Championship Spirit

Athletics at UR
NCAA upset victory
Women's athletics
Going pro
Georgetown University administrator named eighth UR president

DR. WILLIAM E. COOPER, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY IN WASHINGTON, D.C., HAS BEEN ELECTED THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND'S EIGHTH PRESIDENT, EFFECTIVE JULY 1.

The UR Board of Trustees unanimously confirmed Dr. Cooper at a special session on campus on May 9. Since 1996, Dr. Cooper has been executive vice president for the Main Campus at Georgetown, where he also is professor of linguistics and psychology.

At Georgetown, he has been responsible for the academic and financial oversight of Georgetown College, the Graduate School, the Walsh School of Foreign Service, the Business School, and the School for Summer and Continuing Education.

Dr. Cooper will succeed Dr. Richard L. Morrill, who is retiring from office July 1 after 10 years as UR president. After a sabbatical leave, Dr. Morrill will continue at UR as University Professor.

"This university has been blessed by exceptional leadership," says Austin Brockenbrough III, B'62, rector of the UR Board of Trustees. "In my era, we have had Dr. George M. Modlin, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman and Dr. Morrill. Dr. Cooper is a stellar leader in that tradition."

Dr. Cooper has "exceptional academic credentials and proven administrative skills, as shown by his work at two fine universities: Georgetown and Tulane," Brockenbrough says. "He understands the proud history of transformation and excellence at the University of Richmond."

A scholar and teacher in the field of psycholinguistics, Dr. Cooper received his Ph.D. in psychology and cognitive science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1976 and an A.M. degree in psycholinguistics from Brown University in 1973. He graduated magna cum laude from Brown with an A.B. degree in linguistics and psychology, also in 1973.

Before coming to Georgetown, Dr. Cooper was dean of the faculty of the liberal arts and sciences at Tulane University from 1991-96 and dean of Tulane's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from 1989-91.

Dr. Cooper also was associate dean for research and development at the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa, where he was professor of psychology from 1983-89.

Dr. Cooper was a Fulbright senior scholar at the Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte, Brazil, in 1984.

He began his teaching career in the department of psychology and social relations at Harvard University from 1978-83. He was a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellow at Harvard in 1983.

Dr. Cooper is the author of Speech Perception and Production: Studies in Selective Adaptation. He is the co-author of Syntax and Speech and Fundamental Frequency in Sentence Production and he is a co-editor of two other books.

He has published more than 100 scholarly articles as well as numerous book reviews and abstracts. His letters have appeared in such publications as Time, U.S. News & World Report, The Atlantic, Harper's, the New Republic and The New York Times Magazine. He also is a published poet.

Dr. Cooper's wife, Dr. Clarissa S. Holmes, is nationally recognized for her scholarship in juvenile diabetes. She is currently a full professor at the Georgetown University Medical Center. Pending approval by Virginia Commonwealth University's board of visitors, she will receive an appointment as professor in the psychology department in the College of Humanities and Sciences at VCU, with affiliate research professor appointments in the departments of pediatrics and psychiatry in the School of Medicine.

Dr. Cooper and Dr. Holmes have two daughters, ages 6 and 11.

A more extensive article about the new president will appear in a future issue of The University of Richmond Magazine.
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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS used in the University of Richmond Magazine
School of Arts and Sciences A
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business B
School of Continuing Studies (formerly University College) C
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of Business GB
Honorary degree H
Jepson School of Leadership Studies J
The T.C. Williams School of Law L
Richmond College R
Westhampton College W

ON THE COVER: Jared Stevenson, BR’98, and Jonathan Baker, AR’99, after the NCAA first-round win over South Carolina
Photo by Scott K. Brown

EDITOR
Dorothy Wagener

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Mary Fehm Gravely, W’88

CLASS CONNECTIONS EDITOR
Sandy Westmoreland

ART DIRECTION & DESIGN
Lisa Cumby and Cathy Vaughn, Design Manifesto

EDITORIAL OFFICES
University of Richmond Magazine, Maryland Hall
University of Richmond
Richmond, VA 23217
E-mail: dwagener@richmond.edu

MAGAZINE TELEPHONE
(804) 289-8059
FAX (804) 287-6491

CLASS CONNECTIONS
Alumni Affairs Office
Jepson Alumni Center
University of Richmond
Richmond, VA 23173
E-mail: alumni@richmond.edu

ALUMNI OFFICE TELEPHONE
(804) 289-8026
FAX (804) 287-1221

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Rodney Smolla joins law school faculty

Rodney A. Smolla, one of the nation's foremost scholars on constitutional law, has accepted an appointment as the first full-time holder of the George E. Allen Chair in Law at the University’s T.C. Williams School of Law.

Dr. John R. Pagan, dean of the law school, says hiring a scholar like Smolla is a first step toward becoming one of the “top tier” law schools in the nation.

“Rod Smolla enjoys a national reputation as an expert on constitutional law, especially the First Amendment,” Pagan says. “Adding him to our faculty will highlight Richmond’s excellence and attract widespread attention to the quality of our program.”

The reputation of UR’s law school as described in U.S. News & World Report, Pagan says, is higher among judges and lawyers than it is among legal academics. “Having Rod Smolla on our faculty will enhance our reputation among teachers and scholars,” Pagan says.

Pagan also believes Smolla will help the law school achieve its goal of attaining a chapter of the Order of the Coif, the law school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. One of the criteria for getting a chapter is substantial publication by faculty in legal journals, and “few people in legal education have published to the extent that Smolla has,” Pagan says.

Acquiring the chapter will in turn help students in job searches, Pagan adds.

Pagan says the law school has a solid team now but that getting someone of Smolla's reputation and achievement is like adding a superstar home-run hitter who “will make people sit up and take notice.”

For 10 years Smolla has been the Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law at the College of William and Mary, where he also served for eight years as director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

Through that institute Smolla organized numerous national conferences that brought experts from around the country to William and Mary.

Smolla also is “very visible,” Pagan says, speaking to numerous organizations here and abroad on First Amendment topics.

Professor Smolla has written seven books, more than 25 law review articles and about 50 other articles and reviews.

His books include Smolla and Nimmer on Freedom of Speech: A Treatise on the First Amendment; Constitutional Law: Structure and Rights in Our Federal System (with Dan Braveman and William C. Banks); and Jerry Falwell v. Larry Flynt: The First Amendment on Trial.


Smolla was a cum laude graduate of Yale University, with a major in American studies. He earned his law degree at Duke University, where he finished first in his class.

Smolla is a consultant and senior fellow with the Annenberg Washington Program in Communications Policy Studies of Northwestern University and is director and principal draftsman for the Annenberg Washington Program Libel Reform Project.
His many awards and prizes include the John Marshall Faculty Award at William and Mary in 1996. He is on the advisory board of the First Amendment Congress and the advisory committee of the Council for America's First Freedom.

Smolla also is a successful litigator. He most recently represented the families of victims killed by a "hit man" who read instructions in a manual on how to commit murder. The families sued the publisher, and the Fourth Circuit agreed with Smolla's argument that the First Amendment does not protect that kind of expression.

Smolla will begin teaching at UR this fall, offering classes in mass communications law and civil rights law.

Andrea Mitchell critiques media shortcomings

As a journalist in the national spotlight, Andrea Mitchell is bound to keep her qualms, carps and criticisms to herself. In short, she's obligated to objectivity.

On March 23 however, in a candid address to about 300 UR students, faculty and community members, NBC's chief foreign-affairs correspondent stepped out of her professional shell and spoke frankly on the media's need to re-focus its attention from sin and scandal to the more pertinent issues facing the nation.

Mitchell, who has covered four presidents as the network's chief White House correspondent, voiced a particular grievance with the media's treatment of the sexual allegations against President Bill Clinton. She criticized the press and networks alike for pursuing the issue with reports—often filled with racy details—based not only on anonymous sources, but sometimes on no sources at all.

"Who would have ever thought parental guidance would be necessary for Meet the Press," Mitchell half-joked with her audience in the Alice Jepson Theatre in the Modlin Center for the Arts. Her appearance at UR was sponsored by the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, the UR journalism program and the Virginia chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

These sensational news bytes, which occasionally hold no truth, Mitchell said, have only been exacerbated by the immediacy of the Internet and by talk shows and late-night comedy shows, some of which are the main source of news for a significant number of Americans.

Sometimes the media is left with little choice but to cover the more scandalous news simply to keep up with the competition, Mitchell said. In mid-March, Pat Buchanan's PBS news special, Crossfire, covered NATO's expansion for the length of the hour-long show. "It lost 50 percent of the ratings," she said, "and the next day they were back on the Monica-watch."

Mitchell also voiced her concerns on excessive campaign spending. She believes the media has overlooked the connection between the way campaign dollars have been raised, particularly in Washington, and how contributors are benefiting from their donations.

"Sometimes the media is left with little choice but to cover the more scandalous news simply to keep up with the competition."
— Andrea Mitchell

The media's flaws are a systemic failure, "and it's time to do something about it," she said. "We need to start covering substance."

— Alan Bastable, AR'98

Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64
Guns and violence are
focus of Founders Week

"Streets of Hope: On Guns and Grace," the University's eighth annual Founders Week held March 1-4, addressed the problems of guns and violence in society.

"There was a time that suburbanites could be snug and say that violence is an inner-city problem," said Founders Week keynote speaker Sen. Henry L. Marsh in his address March 2 in Cannon Memorial Chapel. "But headlines show that this is a problem that has been exported to the suburbs. It's now a community problem."

Surrounded by 944 pairs of socks, each pair representing a person killed by a handgun in Virginia during 1995, and 140 lit candles representing the 1997 homicide victims in the city of Richmond, Marsh urged his audience to speak out, to make their voices heard in the fight against guns and violence.

A 32-year veteran of elective service in the Richmond area, Marsh is no stranger to violent crime. Last year his brother, prominent Richmond attorney Harold M. Marsh, was shot to death in Richmond.

"The real tragedy of violence is not measured by homicide numbers alone," Sen. Marsh said. It goes beyond those numbers and includes the impact the violence has on the family of victims and on society as a whole. He offered his audience staggering statistics about guns and violence:

- There are 192 million privately-owned firearms in the United States.
- The presence of a gun in the home triples the risk of homicide in that home and increases the risk of suicide in the home five-fold.
- Fourteen children, ages 19 and under, were killed by guns everyday in this country during 1995, and
- In 1996, handguns were used to murder two people in New Zealand; 15 people in Japan; 30 people in Great Britain; 106 people in Canada; and 9,390 people in the United States.

"Something is wrong," he said. While he is a strong supporter of gun control legislation, Marsh suggested that gun regulation alone will not solve the escalating problem of violence and the use of firearms in committing violent acts.

Marsh pointed also to a strong correlation between the lack of education and a life of crime. "Education is the levener that causes all people to have an opportunity to rise," he said.

A panel discussion followed Sen. Marsh's address. Also during Founders Week were two workshops, "Families for Peace and Justice" and "The Web of Violence" facilitated by the Richmond Peace Education Center.

Mary Fogh Gravely, W'88

Almanac

Awards and honors

Winners at national moot court competition

For the second consecutive year, University of Richmond law students won the prestigious Judge John R. Brown Admiralty Moot Court Competition. This year, Matthew J. DeVries, L'99, and Stephen M. Faraci, L'98, won after competing against their own classmates, Michael P. Murphy, L'98, and Michael E. Parham, L'98.

DeVries and Faraci also won the Maritime Law Association of the United States Award for Best Brief. In addition, DeVries won the Royston, Rayzor, Vickery & Williams Award for Best Oral Advocate. Murphy and Parham received the Phelps Dunbar Award for finishing second.

To reach the finals, the UR teams had to garner higher scores than 12 other teams from law schools across the country.

Recognition for online technology journal

The Richmond Journal of Law & Technology, the online law review published by UR law students, was named the Best Law Review Website for 1997 by legalonline, a monthly Internet periodical for lawyers.

The first law review to publish exclusively online, the Journal was chosen by legalonline editors and legal practitioners for its design, content and usefulness to lawyers. The journal covers the impact of emerging technologies upon the law.

Award for continuing studies dean

Dr. James L. Narduzzi, dean of the School of Continuing Studies, is the recipient of the Adelle E. Robertson Professional Continuing Educator Award, a national award given by the University Continuing Education Association. The award recognizes the scholarship, leadership and contributions by a person who has entered the profession in the past five to 10 years.
Bolger to direct communications

Effective communication of the University’s goals and achievements to a broad and diverse audience is the focus of the first executive director of communications, Kimberly G. Bolger, who arrived in February.

Bolger, a Dartmouth College graduate, was most recently the senior vice president for marketing services at Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond, where she oversaw all marketing communications efforts for 11 years.

The new communications position at UR is designed to “help us tell our story in a more compelling and systematic way,” says vice president and provost Dr. Zeddie Bowen.

“Over the last 30 years, the University has invested tremendous resources in improving our primary product—the educational experience of our students,” Bowen says.

“We have invested considerably less in promoting the University. The result is that the quality of the University is now considerably ahead of its reputation. It is normal for reputations to lag behind reality, but a good communications program can accelerate the process and help catch the reputation up with the reality.

“To me, that is Kim’s main challenge,” Bowen says, “to tell the story of the University’s quality and success today, and to replace the older, inaccurate images people have of us.”

Working with the communications professionals already on staff at the University, Bolger will provide centralized leadership for public relations, communications and marketing efforts ongoing in all departments, according to Chris Withers, vice president for development-university relations.

The Modlin Center for the Arts is an example of a division of the University that will benefit, says Modlin Center director Kathy Panoff, who was involved in the search for an executive director of communications.

“Although the University’s primary focus is education,” Panoff says, “our campus is made up of many smaller ‘businesses’ or divisions, each with a slightly different focus and audience.

“An executive director of communications will enable us to work toward a unified goal within the context of these different areas.”

One of Bolger’s first duties will be to shape a university-wide strategic plan for communications. To prepare for that, she has spent her first few months meeting with faculty, staff, alumni and trustees. “I am listening and learning,” she says. “Then, I can bring some helpful insight to the process, both as a marketing professional and a newcomer to the University.”

It was the “high level of quality and integrity” at the University that attracted Bolger to the position, she says. Bolger describes UR as a ‘marketer’s dream… everything is in place and the University has a story that deserves to be told.”

— Kim Bolger

UR hosts Indian journalist

In between teaching two second-semester classes, delivering public lectures and running a law school seminar, visiting professor Prem Shankar Jha somehow found time to continue working as one of India’s most distinguished journalists.

The former information adviser to Indian Prime Minister VP Singh, Jha was invited to teach at the University of Richmond as part of its celebration of India’s 50 years of independence.

“He is an incredible catch for us,” says Dr. Uliana Gabara, associate provost for international education, who invited Jha to teach at Richmond as a visiting scholar. “He’s really somebody I’m proud of having.”

The author of numerous books on Indian politics and economics, Jha is an editorial writer for The Hindu, India’s most influential paper, as well as The Business Standard and other Indian newspapers.

“UR is a marketer’s dream. Everything is in place and the University has a story that deserves to be told.”

— Kim Bolger

While in Richmond he filed about six columns per month with these publications, relying on the Internet to keep up with his native country.

At the University, Jha taught a journalism class in editorial writing, a special class on India’s political and economic development, and a law seminar on the development of India’s constitution.

“We’re studying essentially what [India] has achieved and has not achieved in the past 50 years,” he explains.

Gabara says the University chose to focus on India because of the country’s 50th anniversary and because the international studies department just inaugurated a new concentration on Asia.

“We need to continue working very hard at internationalizing our curricular offerings,” she says. “The world is quite obviously connected and interconnected. We need to look at the world not just through the eyes of academics or Americans who have studied that country.”

Jha, who attended festivities in New Delhi last summer to commemorate India’s independence, finds it “very pleasing that the University should be interested in India.”

While he thinks there are still many misconceptions about his country, he hopes to have left an impression about the significance of India’s achievements and a desire to learn more.

“I’d like to leave behind, above all, a curiosity,” he says. “I’ve tried to convey the incredible complexity and excitement of studying India. This is a country with one billion people, 16 major languages and a large number of ethnic nations… There is a lot to learn from India.”

Prem Shankar Jha

Jessica Ronky Haddad, AW’93
Allison selected as Outstanding Faculty

Dr. Scott T. Allison, associate professor of psychology, has been named a recipient of the 12th annual Outstanding Faculty Awards, presented by the Virginia Council of Higher Education. He was one of 11 faculty members selected from 75 nominees from colleges and universities across Virginia.

Outstanding Faculty Awards have gone to one or more members of the University of Richmond’s faculty for nine of the past 10 years. No other private college or university can make such a claim, and only the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary—both large state-supported schools—have had more winners (15 each).

UR’s impressive record is “a testament to the quality of teaching and to the dedication and high ability of our faculty,” says Dr. David Leary, dean of arts and sciences. “Our faculty is deeply committed to our students, to teaching and to active scholarship.”

When the number of full-time faculty and the number of undergraduates are taken into consideration, the University of Richmond has won more awards per capita than any other Virginia school—public or private. And of the four schools that have won the most awards, UR’s student/faculty ratio of 11:1 is the lowest.

Since joining the University of Richmond’s faculty in 1987, Allison has taught both undergraduate and graduate-level classes in the psychology department as well as the Core Course for first-year students. In the classroom, Allison has created exceptional educational opportunities for students at each curricular level, says Dr. Andrew F. Newcomb, professor and chair of the psychology department, in his nomination letter. “He has been a model for innovation and excellence in every aspect of teaching.”

In addition to his classroom duties, Allison has served as faculty coordinator for the Arts & Sciences Student Symposium for the past two years, as coordinator of the psychology teaching fellows program, as chair of the psychology department’s academic program committee and as Psi Chi faculty adviser.

Claiming social psychology is his “passion,” Allison has published more than 40 journal articles and has presented more than 50 research papers at regional, national and international conferences. He is an ad hoc reviewer for numerous journals and is the consulting editor of the journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

“He personifies the best in the teacher/scholar model and the active membership in the community of scholars a university is supposed to represent,” says Dr. Zeddie Bowen, vice president and provost, in his nomination letter.

A native of Pittsburgh, Allison earned his bachelor’s degree in psychology from the University of California-San Diego and his Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Allison joins 12 other University faculty who have previously won the award:

1997 Dr. Charles Johnson, art
1996 Dr. Dana Lascu, marketing
1995 Ephraim Rubenstein, art
Dr. Andrew F. Newcomb, psychology
1994 Dr. Raymond L. Slaughter, accounting
1993 Dr. James B. Erb, music
Dr. John D. Treadway, history
1992 Dr. Suzanne Jones, English
1990 Dr. Lorenzo Simpson, philosophy
Ronald Bacigal, law
1989 Joe Ben Hoyle, accounting
Dr. Joseph C. Troncale, modern languages and literatures

Since the state’s Council of Higher Education first presented the award in 1987, only 140 individuals have been selected to receive the Outstanding Faculty award from a potential pool of nearly 15,000 faculty members at 49 private and 39 public institutions in Virginia.
New librarian is Jim Rettig

In June, Jim Rettig will bring more than 20 years of library and information services experience to the University when he joins the staff as University librarian.

Richmond is "a place of ongoing opportunity," says Rettig, who is leaving a 10-year position as assistant dean of university libraries for reference and information services at the College of William and Mary. "The new information services structure gives it the opportunity to combine technology with the library system."

That combination began last April when Ellen Waite joined the University as the first associate provost and director of information services. Waite, who will be Rettig's supervisor, is responsible for developing strategic plans for technology across campus.

Citing his experience in building, planning and developing new services, Waite says Rettig will offer valuable insight as the library staff works to incorporate traditional book and journal collections with emerging electronic collections, while maintaining the traditional atmosphere of a library. He was chosen following an eight-month-long national search.

Rettig also has ideas for his position but says "it's important to listen to students and faculty and gather their opinions" before implementing new programs.

"Technology allows us to put information everywhere," he says, "including the classroom."

He hopes the library and its staff will serve as an "information resource to students" and will create a program similar in spirit to one he developed at William and Mary. Through partnerships with faculty members, Rettig integrated the library's tools into class curriculums and created course-specific Web pages for students.

He holds a master of arts degree in English from Marquette University and a master of arts degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Rettig has served as head reference librarian at a number of collegiate institutions, including the University of Dayton (Ohio) and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

A frequent author and editor of books and articles, Rettig enjoys a national reputation in the library science field. He recently completed a term as chairperson of the publishing committee of the American Library Association and plans to continue his involvement in professional associations after settling in at UR.

Alissa A. Mancuso, AW '94

Dr. Thomas S. Berry

Dr. Thomas S. Berry, professor emeritus of economics at the University of Richmond, died Feb. 23, 1998. He was 91.

An authority on economic history, Dr. Berry taught economics at the University from 1955 until 1970. He also served as director of placement in the business school. From 1971 to 1975 he was an associate professor at UR's University College (now the School of Continuing Studies).

Prior to coming to the University, Dr. Berry was an economist in the Richmond and Atlanta field offices of the Public Housing Administration, advising on rents and occupancy to the local housing authorities in 12 states. He also taught at Millsaps College and for eight years at Duke University.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., Dr. Berry earned his bachelor's and master's degrees as well as his Ph.D. from Harvard University. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he later held memberships in the American Economics Association and the Southern Economics Association.

His book, Western Prices Before 1861: A Study of the Cincinnati Market, was considered a milestone and a classic in American economic history. He was a contributor and co-editor of Economic Literature of Latin America and was the author of a series of working papers and several articles in professional journals.

In 1987 Dr. Berry established the Thomas Senior Berry Lectureship in Economic History in memory of his parents, James and Mary Elizabeth Senior Berry. The lectureship brings well-known scholars of economic history to campus each year.

Dr. Berry is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen Fink Berry; three sons, John Paul Berry, R'56, David H. Berry, R'73, and Thomas S. Berry Jr., R'78; a stepson, Charles Gerald Palmer III, R'70; and two daughters, Mary Beth White, W'65, and Betsy Collins.

William A. Grant Jr.

William A. "Bill" Grant Jr., R'41 and a member of the University's Board of Associates, died Nov. 13, 1997. He was 79.

For 30 years, Mr. Grant worked at Bankhead Mining Co., a coal mining company in Jasper, Ala. He retired in 1983 as secretary/treasurer. He was the founder of Bankhead Broadcasting Inc. and SIS Sound Inc. and had served as chief executive officer of SIS Sound Inc. and GMC Broadcasting Inc.

A resident of Jasper, Mr. Grant was active in the community for many years. He was a past district governor of Rotary International and was Rotary district chairman with a service project in the Dominican Republic.

He was a former member of the National Association of Broadcasters and the Alabama Broadcasters Association. Appointed to the board of directors of the Alabama Men's Hall of Fame by the state's governor, he was elected chairman of the board in 1990.

During World War II, Mr. Grant was a U.S. Navy pilot. He served in the Pacific Theater aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier, and earned a Distinguished Flying Cross and a Navy Cross.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Barton Grant; two sons, William Alexander "Alec" Grant III and Walter Bankhead Grant; two stepsons, Rodney Steve Barton and the Rev. Ronnie Gary Barton; and eight grandchildren, including Virginia Louise Grant, AW '96.
Five former student-athletes were inducted into the University of Richmond Hall of Fame on Jan. 10. They are Robert Crute, R'67; Wilton Ford, B'69; Pat Kelly, B'74; Barbara Cronin Lovell, W'54; and Hillary Tuwei, R'80.

Crute, an outstanding member of the track and field team from 1964 to 1967, never lost a sprint race to a state or Southern Conference opponent. In 1967 he qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 200 meters outdoors and the 60 yards indoors. He holds the school outdoor record in the 200 with a time of 21.1, set at the Frederick meet in 1965. He was part of the school-record relay teams in the 4x100 (41.0 at the Florida Relays in 1967) and 4x200 (1:27.8 at the Colonial Relays in 1967).

Ford was a member of the basketball team from 1965 to 1969. A local product from Manchester High School, Ford was selected All-Southern Conference at center for the 1967-68 season, when he averaged 20.1 points and 8.1 rebounds in 25 games. He hit 181 free throws during his junior campaign, the fourth-highest total in UR history. On Feb. 24, 1968, he scored a career-high 41 points against William and Mary, the seventh-highest total in school history. A physical player inside, Ford holds the school records for most disqualifications in a season (16) and in a career (36).

A star football player in the early 1970s, Kelly was a linebacker for the Spiders' defense. A three-time All-Southern Conference selection, Kelly recorded 102 tackles in 1971, 95 tackles in 1972 and 99 tackles in 1973. He was named National Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press following the West Virginia game in his senior season in 1973. Against the Mountaineers, Kelly had three unassisted tackles, seven total tackles, four pass breakups and two interceptions as the Spiders defeated West Virginia 38-17. He played in the National Football League for the Baltimore Colts in 1974.

A four-sport standout, Barbara Cronin Lovell excelled in field hockey, basketball, tennis, and track and field. She was captain of the 1953 field hockey team and an All-State selection. She was a 1954 Blazer Winner for earning letters in three varsity sports and a 1954 Seal Winner for outstanding leadership, sportsmanship and service to the college. She was president of the athletic association during her senior year.

A native of Kenya, Tuwei was one of the greatest track and field runners in UR history. Kenya's Athlete of the Year in 1975 and its track and cross country champion from 1974 to 1976, Tuwei was at the University of Richmond from 1976 to 1980. He was a seven-time NCAA All-American, four times in outdoor track in the 3000-meter steeplechase, twice in indoor track in the 3-mile run and once in cross country. For four years he was undefeated in state competition in steeplechase and cross country.

Tuwei finished fourth in the NCAA Steeplechase in 1977 and 1978 and finished third in 1979. He ranked seventh in the world in the steeplechase in 1979. He won the 1979 Richmond Newspapers Marathon in 2:22.26, a record at the time, the day after he won the state cross country meet. He holds school records for the 5,000 meters (13:33.6 in Europe in 1979) and 10,000 meters (28:35.8 at the Colonial Relays in 1980) as well as the steeplechase (8:22.5 in Italy in 1980).
Their season was about to end.

For some, they had played their final game in a Spiders uniform.

They sat on the bench at the sparkling-new MCI Center in Washington, D.C., unable to prevent the inevitable—a loss to the University of Washington in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The silence on the bench was deafening.
Then, they heard it.

It started with just a few voices. By the time the final buzzer sounded, more than 300 faithful in red and blue had joined in the chorus. The chant was overpowering:

"Thank you, Spiders! Thank you, Spiders!"

The 12 young men on the bench no longer sat stone-faced, watching the final seconds of a season—and for some, a career—tick away. They remembered that they were champions. And nothing, not even an 81-66 loss to the bigger, stronger Huskies from Washington, could take that away from them.

"That meant a lot," said senior guard Daryl Oliver. "Our fans have been through a lot, too. They’re a part of our family. To hear that from them was special. It made me feel like all the hard work we put in wasn’t for naught."

It was a magical ride, a dream season. Four years of hard work had finally come to fruition.

They had begun the year with a bang, shocking Virginia in double overtime in the season opener. They defeated Old Dominion for the first time in four years. They swept the season series with cross-town rival VCU. They lost only once at home— to North Carolina, then ranked No. 4 in the nation. They won 23 games, losing only eight. They endured an eight-game, 48-day road trip, which not only produced six victories, but gave this team a bond.

They won 12 conference games and when the NCAA Tournament game ended March 1, it was the Spiders who were cutting down the nets. Then they reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time in seven years and stunned third-seeded South Carolina in the first round, adding the Gamecocks to their impressive list of NCAA upset victims.

Richmond was seeded 10th in the East Region, facing third-seeded South Carolina. The Spiders have a well-chronicled history of NCAA Tournament upsets, and although this year’s players were barely teenagers the last time Richmond snared a highly ranked team in its upset web, they were well aware of what it means to put on a Richmond uniform in the NCAA.

"No matter who we’re playing," said senior Eric Poole before the pairings were announced, "we’re going to show everyone we’re still giant-killers."

The talk before the South Carolina game was of the Spiders’ history in the NCAA Tournament. Auburn, Indiana, Georgia Tech, Syracuse—all had fallen before them. Fans and media alike wanted a repeat performance against South Carolina, runners-up in the powerful Southeastern Conference; the Spiders delivered.

Richmond’s amazing Spider-men came away with another first-round win when USC’s B.J. McKie put up a runner as time was ticking down, only to have the shot bang off the back of the rim. An attempted tip-in hit the front of the iron and junior guard Jonathan Baker ran away with the rebound, touching off a spirited mid-court celebration. The crowd roared in approval as the Spiders completed their incredible one-year resurrection with the 62-61 victory. The magic was back.

"I think the seniors and the rest of the team are just proud to be in the record books now," senior forward Jarod Stevenson said amidst the postgame euphoria in the winning locker room. "This is a proud accomplishment for us."

The 1997-98 basketball season was especially meaningful to the Spiders’ four seniors—Stevenson, Oliver, Poole and Carlos Cueto. As freshmen, they endured more than their fair share of growing pains. As sophomores and juniors, they played in the NCAA Tournament—winning games, unable to shrug their image as underachievers. Two 8-20 seasons were followed by a 13-15 ledger.

But the quartet never wavered, never gave up, and their belief in themselves was rewarded. It was this group of seniors that enabled the campus, the city, the fans and the media to embrace the team. As one reporter said in Washington, D.C., "This is the greatest story to hit the city of Richmond in years."

And the seniors, above all, were the reason this team blossomed into a champion.

"Jarod, Carlos and Eric have been like brothers away from home," Oliver said. "It’s a special bond. I’m going to remember those three guys forever. You know, we all came in wanting to go to the NCAA Tournament. I wanted it for them. To see them happy makes me happy."

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**Postseason history**

The University of Richmond is the only school in the history of the NCAA Tournament to win games as a No. 12 seed, a No. 13 seed, a No. 14 seed and a No. 15 seed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Round</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>1st Rd</td>
<td>Richmond 89, Rider 65</td>
<td>#12 Richmond 72, #5 Auburn 71</td>
<td>1-2, 1st Rd</td>
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<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>1st Rd</td>
<td>Richmond 59, St. Joseph's 60</td>
<td>#13 Richmond 72, #4 Indiana 69</td>
<td>2-2, 1st Rd</td>
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<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>2nd Rd</td>
<td>Richmond 47, Temple 69</td>
<td>#13 Richmond 67, #12 Richmond 67</td>
<td>0-2, 2nd Rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>1st Rd</td>
<td>Richmond 62, Virginia 81</td>
<td>#14 Richmond 62, #3 South Carolina 61</td>
<td>1-2, 1st Rd</td>
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<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>2nd Rd</td>
<td>Richmond 73, Temple 68</td>
<td>#15 Richmond 73, #1 Temple 68</td>
<td>1-2, 2nd Rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>1st Rd</td>
<td>Richmond 64, Temple 67</td>
<td>#1 Richmond 64, #15 Richmond 64</td>
<td>1-2, 2nd Rd</td>
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Meeting the press
The voices and faces of Sean McDonough, Bill Raftery and Andrea Joyce are widely recognized as three of CBS Sports’ marquee commentators on college basketball broadcasts. It had taken them years to earn their national reputations, but it took just 20 minutes to gain three new fans.

On the day between the Spiders’ first- and second-round games, the CBS trio of McDonough, Raftery and Joyce wanted to meet with three of the Spiders’ players—an informal session, just a group of people sitting down and talking basketball. The three players selected—Jarod Stevenson, Marseilles Brown and Daryl Oliver—might have been a little nervous meeting with the network commentators, not having been to the NCAA Tournament before.

The players made their way back into one of the many nooks and crannies of the MCI Center, where CBS Sports had set up its own living room. In one corner was a 31-inch television set showing the Florida State-Texas Christian first-round game in the Midwest Region. Two huge leather couches sat in front of the television. Joyce sat on one with a member of CBS’ production crew. The three Spiders found a seat on the other. Raftery and McDonough took a seat on the two chairs.

No television cameras. No pencils, pens or pads of paper. Just talk. The crew of CBS wanted to get to know these itty-bitty Spiders who had just revived Richmond’s history of upsets with a first-round win over South Carolina.

For 20 minutes, the group talked. They shared a few laughs, with Raftery letting fly one joke after another. Stevenson shared what Coach Beilein had meant to the team, Oliver explained the special bond the four seniors had. Joyce wanted to know about Brown’s relationship with his father.

When it was time to leave, the three players began walking down the corridor to the team bus. Oliver remembered that he wanted to ask Raftery to give one of his signature phrases. He ran back to the makeshift living room and returned with a smiling Raftery, who approached the three players.

“You tell Coach Beilein I’ll kick his backside if he doesn’t open up in man-to-man,” Raftery said, emphasizing his most familiar call. It was hard to judge who had the biggest smile—Stevenson, Oliver, Brown….or Raftery.

Jonathan Baker

Attracting students
When the Spiders added another remarkable NCAA upset to their list, the University received millions of dollars worth of free publicity and its name on the lips of millions coast to coast.

“We will long feel the effects of the tremendous exposure generated by this year’s basketball success,” says Barry Barnum, associate director of athletics for external affairs. “To have the national media bang the drum loudly about the University of Richmond for an extended period creates an awareness that could never be purchased.

“Such awareness does much more than enhance our basketball program. It benefits all that we do and tells the story of all that we are.”

The results of the media blitz can be immediately seen in the University’s undergraduate admission office. Although applications were due prior to the Spiders’ tournament victory, the number of accepted high school seniors who decide to attend the University of Richmond should increase as a result of the basketball team’s success.

“That victory really put our name out there,” says Chris Gruber, R’85, senior associate director of undergraduate admissions. “Prospective students might say, ‘hey, that might be a place I want to go.’ It will definitely be a factor they’ll consider.”

In the Spiders’ last postseason splash in 1991, Richmond knocked off Syracuse 73-69 in the 1991 NCAA Tournament, becoming the first No. 15 seed to defeat a No. 2 seed. The next year, applications increased by an astounding 17.7 percent. A similar increase may be seen in applications for the 1999-2000 first-year class.

“Prospective students see we’ve got great athletics as well as great academics,” Gruber says. “We have the best of both worlds here.”

Headlines from around the country
March 13, 1998

South Carolina Toppled ESPN CollegeZone

Gamecocks Caught in Spiders’ Web EspnCollegeZone

Monumental Effort by Richmond ESPN CollegeZone

It’s Upsetting for South Carolina ESPN CollegeZone

Spiders Throw Another Surprise Party EspnCollegeZone

Same Story: Gamecocks Get Stung in Round 1 EspnCollegeZone

Gamecocks Fall Victim to Spiders’ Bite EspnCollegeZone

Richmond Ousts South Carolina EspnCollegeZone

Richmond Pulls Upset EspnCollegeZone

No. 3 Seed Is Gone EspnCollegeZone

Richmond's Jonathan Baker
Coaching the champions

This magical season began a year ago April, when a man from Buffalo took over a Spiders' program looking to reclaim its past glory. John Beilein, named the University of Richmond's 11th head basketball coach, was announced as the only man to record 20-win seasons at four different levels of college coaching. Beilein was sure he could do the same in the Robins Center.

He wasted not a minute. Less than 24 hours after his introductory press conference, he was in the gym working out players he had never seen before. It was back to fundamentals: footwork for his post players, left-handed dribbling for his guards, proper technique for his jump-shooters. No detail was too small.

Each player had to run a 5:30 mile before he made the team, no exceptions. Some players said they couldn't do it, yet Beilein believed they could. Before preseason practice began, all 12 had done it.

Says Poole: "When he came, he talked to us and told us we weren't losers, we were winners. He said that if we followed what he said and believed in what he said, that we could win."

After six games, the Spiders stood at 3-3. Their wins had come over Virginia, Florida Atlantic and Samford. Their losses were at the hands of No. 4 North Carolina, No. 25 Wake Forest and a highly rated San Francisco squad on its home floor.

The morning of the USF game Dec. 6, the players were told to experience San Francisco: cable cars, the Golden Gate Gate bridge, Fisherman's Wharf. After all, these were 18-, 19-, 20-year-old young men visiting an unfamiliar city. Coach's only catch: be back in time for the 1 p.m. practice and strategy session for that night's contest.

When the time came to return to the hotel, the cable car had broken down. So, without hesitation, the team ran. They ran all the way back to the hotel—nearly a mile—fearing what would happen to them upon returning past the deadline.

Reflecting on their senior season

Carlos Cueto
Political science major from Union City, N.J.
CAA All-Academic Team
"I'll always remember how the team came together this year. In my first three years, the ball never seemed to bounce our way and maybe this season, we earned some of those breaks. But our total team confidence made a huge difference and that all started with Coach Beilein."

Daryl Oliver
Speech communications major from Faison, N.C.
CAA Tournament MVP
"We started our careers 8-20 and everyone said we were underachievers. But the four of us didn't run away. We stuck it out and battled and we came through in the end. Leaving these guys will be like losing three brothers. From Day One the four of us were together. I will cherish those three for the rest of my life."

Eric Poole
Health and sport science major from Beltsville, Md.
CAA Tournament All-Tournament Team
"We are in the record books forever and we did it by overcoming a lot of hard times. The four of us went through a lot together and I'm sure I'll keep in touch with all of them. I'm sure we'll get together every once in awhile and look back at what we have done and what it all meant to us."

Jarod Stevenson
Business major from Fayetteville, N.C.
CAA Player of the Year
First-Team All-State
First-Team All-CAA
First-Team All-Region
CAA Tournament All-Tournament Team
"I'll never forget how supportive the students were, even when we weren't winning too many games. All the students really knew us and made my experience here all that much better. The four of us spent a lot of nights together talking about how we could make the team better."
Women's athletics have come a long way this century.

When Cindy Peake arrived on the Westhampton campus in September 1972, she was thrilled to learn that her freshman year coincided with the opening of the magnificent new Robins Center. She quickly learned, however, that few women students utilized the building. Instead, their programs operated out of Keller Hall.

By Barbara Fitzgerald
Free-lance writer and frequent magazine contributor
Twenty-five years later, women can do a lot more than just usher at games. “We have,” says UR athletic director Chuck Boone, R’60, in his understated way, “come a very long distance.”

By the time basketball player Krisy Sipple Henderson, AW’93, came along, “the Robins Center was my second home,” she says. “We lifted weights, and we had strength and conditioning workouts. It would never have occurred to us that any of it would be off-limits.”

The gradual period of change started less than a decade after Peake. Boone recalls that in 1981 then-President Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, H’86, asked him to begin work on a plan to incorporate women into the whole of the UR athletic program. At the time, women were still competing as Westhampton College athletes rather than as UR teams.

“When Chuck sat down with us and announced that women’s teams were to have the same rights, privileges, opportunities and support as the men,” associate athletic director Ruth Goehrings recalls, “there were a whole bunch of people around the table who looked at him like he was crazy.”

Yet Boone stuck to his plan. “It had to be a process,” he notes. “It was not an overnight change. We started at a point where the men had all the scholarships, all the attention, and the far better facilities.

“In many ways most of the changes that we implemented to advance women’s athletics have also succeeded in advancing the overall program.”

Whatever athletic opportunities were available to Westhampton women in the decades before Cindy Peake had their origin with the remarkable Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw.

She had come to Westhampton in 1914 as its first faculty member. A Richmond native with a bachelor of arts from Bryn Mawr, Miss Crenshaw conceived and developed the entire athletic program. She had, she said, “a blank page on which to work out plans and ideals but also with an almost blank treasury—approximately $50 for all purposes.”

There were already female athletes on campus when Miss Crenshaw arrived as director of athletics. Coeds who attended Richmond College before the formation of Westhampton by 1911 had their own basketball and tennis teams and a thriving athletic association, which automatically included all female students.

The new Westhampton College had no gymnasium. No athletic fields women could use. No swimming pool; in those early years, swimming was taught in the lake. Exercise initially was conducted in the top room in the tower, and when that proved unsatisfactory, the classes moved to the barn behind the power house.

Better facilities were not to come until 1935, when President Frederic W. Boatwright led the way to constructing the “Social Activities Building,” renamed Keller Hall in 1946 in honor of Westhampton’s first and long-time dean, May Lansfield Keller. But while Miss Keller had touched and changed the lives of Westhampton women in so many ways, it was always Miss Crenshaw who kept them moving.

“She was my mentor and my inspiration,” recalls Betty Gustafson, W’47, who lettered in three sports at Westhampton in the late 1940s.
“Her standards were extremely high—she was always looking for perfection—and phys ed was an extremely strenuous program. To give you an example, there were 21 P.E. majors in my freshman class, and I was the only one to graduate in P.E.”

Gustafson, now a member of UR’s newly formed women’s athletics advisory board, concludes that while playing and winning were just as important to women athletes in the ‘40s, the world of women’s sports is far different today.

“We played for the love of it,” she recalls, “and we had to, because that was all there was. There were no scholarships for us. No promise of appearing on TV or turning pro.”

“There are too many young girls that are sure they want to go to college, and we have told them that with physical education classes they can go to college.”

In the last two decades, since Chuck Boone, Ruth Goehringer and others in UR’s athletic department were turned loose to change 60 years of tradition, UR women have compiled some amazing records.

Perhaps the most attention ever focused on a female athlete at UR came in 1992 when a basketball player named Ginny Doyle, who at the time had the country’s longest-running streak of free throws, challenged CBS sports analyst Bill Mazer to a free-throw contest.

Doyle’s record was not all that great, considering that women used a smaller basketball than men did. Doyle’s challenge included the stipulation that the bigger ball would be used in the contest. Packer came to town and with him came the television cameras and press.

Doyle, now an assistant coach at East Carolina, remembers the day well. “I was extremely nervous because it had become such a big deal. It crossed my mind that he might actually beat me. But when he started off missing, the pressure was off and I knew I would be all right.”

Doyle was better than all right; she sunk 20 out of 20, to Packer’s 12 out of 20. And that night, dozens of little girls watching in the Robins Center had for the first time a role model all their own.

“It was gratifying to me to see so many turn out,” Doyle remembers. “Teachers brought their whole classes, fathers brought their daughters. All those people obviously thought this was part of the history of women’s athletics. That was a special feeling for me.”

Patience Jones, AW’96, who graduated a few years after Doyle, shares with her the conviction that the future of women’s athletics lies in exposing girls to sports at earlier ages and in giving them something to dream of. Jones, who teaches girls’ JV basketball and kindergarten, says that girls today have things to shoot for that were beyond all reason when she was growing up.

“They can dream of scholarships, of going overseas to travel and play, of being on TV and trying out for a league. Like the boys, they can think of commercials and contracts. The really big push, of course, comes from the two new women’s leagues.”

Women’s tennis coached by Mark Wesselink
For Karen Elsner Davey, W'85—according to
the records the best basketball player ever at UR
(2,422 points, 1,244 rebounds)—opportunities
for women athletes have just “taken off.”

“Who would have even thought when I was
playing,” she says, “that not only would there be
leagues for women but that anyone would ever be
talking about female players leaving college early
to turn pro? I don’t agree with doing that, but the
fact that it is even a topic for conversation is
remarkable.

“I like to think that those of us who played in
the last decade laid some groundwork for all this.
We were vocal then, in a pleasant way, about the
inequalities, and that and patience have paid off."

What about the female athletes in
sports other than women’s basketball, where
much of the attention has been focused since the
formation of the ABL and the WNBA? In addition
to basketball, UR offers nine other varsity sports
for women: soccer, field hockey, lacrosse,
swimming and diving, tennis, cross country,
track and field, and synchronized swimming.

Shelly Behrens, UR’s new field hockey coach, points out that one of her players, Carol
Knerr, JW’98, led the country this year in saves.
Another, Amy Ottavini, AW’98, scored 19 goals
in a year, ranking her 16th in the country.

“Nobody knows how good these women are,”
Behrens laments, “yet they can play with the best
teams in the country, and do.”

Terri Albright Carter, W’84, who competed on
UR’s track and cross country teams, says that any
focus on women’s sports is good for everyone.

“Women’s sports in general are becoming more
popular, and participation seems to me to be
greater. If the media ever does as good a job of
promoting us as it does for the men, that’s all it
would take.”

Carter thinks she speaks for the men as well
as women who participate in “minor sports”
when she says that they do largely remain a
forgotten segment. “There are some very good
athletes in minor sports,” she says. “Even back at
UR in the ‘80s, we had some excellent runners.”

Carter thinks that the biggest boost to minor
sports comes from the increased coverage of
Olympic events, and Alison Lages, AW’97, agrees.

Now a sports marketing assistant for Metro
Richmond Sports Backers, Lages’ organization
has just been awarded the International Teens
Gymnastics Championships for 1999 and
2000. “These are the kids who might ultimately
end up representing our country in the Olympics,” she says,
“and they can be wonderful inspirations
to other children.” Lages played both
lacrosse and soccer at UR, though
the latter sport was not available for
women until her senior year.

Interestingly, Carter, Lages and other female
athletes report a great deal of support from
male athletes at UR for the women’s teams.

“They understood what we were going through,”
says Carter.

Chuck Boone has also noticed that team
bonding extends across sports and genders to
encompass all UR athletes at this point. He
recalls that the male athletes, in fact, helped form an
arch for the members of the first women’s soccer
team to pass under as they ran onto the field for
their first game two years ago.

Today, players like track and field and
basketball star Mandy Hester and basketball
standout Jennifer Carter acknowledge the
progress the department has made and the role of
Wachovia women athletes of previous
generations in getting today’s players to where
they are today.

“This is the best time in women’s athletics,”
says Hester, AW’98. “I’m sure those years of
bringing women’s sports toward actually being
competitive were exciting ones, but this is the
best. We’re reaping the benefits of all before us as
well as making our own gains and finally getting
respect.”

Meade, BW’98, credits the athletic depart-
ment and her coach, Bob Foley, for ongoing
progress. The administration comes in for praise,
too, for supporting the Central Fidelity Women’s
Invitational Tournament which has showcased
some of the nation’s top women’s teams in its five-
year history. It is widely recognized as the finest
in-season collegiate women’s basketball
tournament in the country.

The CFWT, Meade points out, “has been
bringing three of the country’s top teams here for
a number of years, allowing us to compete with
the best. That kind of thing plays a big part in
taking your program to the next level.”

Although Central Fidelity Bank recently
merged with Wachovia, the tournament is
expected to continue under the
Wachovia banner.

While Meade thinks a professional league is a
long shot for her, she is interested in possibly
playing overseas after graduation. And she
considers that UR has prepared her well and given
her its best. “So far as I can see,” says Meade, “UR
now treats all its athletes the same. As far as
tangibles, we’ve had the same as the men.”

“Growing up,” adds Hester, “I never thought
about ‘women’s and men’s athletics.’ Gender
didn’t matter. I played on the boys’ baseball
team, and if people said I played like a guy, I
took it as a compliment. Society sometimes
forces us to look at things like fairness and
equality, but athletics itself does not have a
gender. Isn’t it wonderful that we are actually at
a point where I can say that?”

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Women in the UR Athletic Hall of Fame

Dr. Martha A. Carpenter, W'51 and UR trustee
Four-year letter winner in field hockey, basketball and tennis
Westhampton Blazer Winner for excellence in three sports
Westhampton Seal Winner for excellence in athletics, leadership, academics and citizenship

Lorraine A. Chapman, W'50
Lettered four years in field hockey, basketball and track
All-State in field hockey, 1948-49 Basketball captain, 1949-50
Seal winner and Blazer winner twice each

Fanny G. Crenshaw
Organized and directed Westhampton physical education program
Faculty member for 41 years
Coached archery, basketball, field hockey, tennis and track
First woman named to UR Hall of Fame

Karen Elsner Davey, W'85
Richmond's all-time leading scorer in basketball with 2,422 points
Parade All-America selection, VAIW Player of the Year, ECAC South Player of the Year
Set school records for field goals; free throws made in a game, season and career; rebounds and blocks in a game, season, career

Gwendolyn Priddy Donohue, W'51
Letter-winner in field hockey, basketball, tennis and track
All-State and All-Southeast Region Team in field hockey, 1950
Dean's List student

Mollie Fleet, W'38
Standout in field hockey, basketball, tennis and track
Four-year varsity in field hockey, captain two years
Two-year varsity in basketball, captain one year
Lettered three times in tennis, four times in track
Three-time Blazer winner, twice the Seal winner

Pam Bryant Jordan, W'90
One of UR's finest basketball players
Second on Richmond's all-time scoring list with 1,762 points in 120 games
CAA Rookie of the Year, second team All-CAA, CAA Player of the Year twice, CAA All-Defensive Team three times
Member of CAA Championship team that made first NCAA appearance in 1990
Team record of 70-22 during her final three seasons, with more than 75 percent wins

Barbara Cronin Lovell, W'54
Four-sport standout in field hockey, basketball, tennis and track & field
Captain of field hockey squad and an all-state selection
Blazer Winner and Seal Winner

Laura Mapp, W'54
Member of the field hockey, basketball and tennis teams
Associate professor of physical education and coach at Bridgewater College
Recipient of the first annual Carol Eckman Award by the Women's Basketball Association, 1986

Jo White Menk, W'86
Three time All-America track star
Holds all school records--indoor and outdoor--from the quarter mile through the mile
First with record time in the 1000-meter run as a freshman in the National AIAW Indoor Meet, second the following year
Undefeated in all dual meets in the 1982 cross country season
Placed well in prestigious meets such as the Penn Relays, ECAC Indoor Meet, Millrose Games, U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet and the TAC Meet

Martha Puryear, W'84
Superb tennis performer
Member of the 1982 AIAW Division II National Championship team, UR's first national title
All-America selection, 1982
Won national championship at #1 doubles with Sharon Dunsing (1982) without losing a set
Finished third in the country in #1 singles, 1982

Deborah Snagg, W'81
One of UR's all-time great track athletes
AIAW All-America cross country runner, 1979
Fifth-place finish in national cross country championships, 1979
Set UR records for the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters

Harriet M. Walton, W'35
Lettered in field hockey, basketball and track
Later went on to play for the U.S. field hockey team
First alumna named to UR Hall of Fame

Lanetta Ware, W'60
Lettered in five sports: basketball, lacrosse, field hockey, tennis and track
Named to the field hockey Tidewater II team
Basketball team captain, 1960
Seal winner and Blazer winner
As chair of physical education department at Hollins College, was driving force for the advancement of women's sports

Anyone wishing to nominate an alumna for inclusion in the UR Athletic Hall of Fame may do so by writing to Athletic Director Chuck Boone, Robins Center, University of Richmond, VA 23173.
GOING PRO

Sean Casey and Shawn Barber are the latest Spiders to hit the big leagues

BY SEAN RYAN, AR'96
They share the same name; they share the same dream.

But the sports are different for Sean Casey and Shawn Barber. Since Casey left Richmond in 1995 after his junior year, it has been a three-year climb to reach his goal. Barber, after being drafted in April, will open the season with one goal met.

Their roads to Richmond have been similar; it looks as though the paths to success may be the same.

Things couldn’t have gotten much better for Sean Casey on the eve of opening day. Casey, rated as the Cleveland Indians’ top prospect, was traded to Cincinnati for its opening-day starter, Dave Burba.

“The Reds wouldn’t do the deal for Burba without you,” Casey said Indians General Manager John Hart told him. “You’re the one they wanted.”

Casey, who had been told he would start the season playing for Cleveland’s Triple-A affiliate in Buffalo, packed his bags, said goodbye to his teammates and prepared to open the season on a major-league roster.

“I’m nervous, but I’m nervously excited,” Casey said. “It’s time to finally get to do it. It’s time to fulfill my dream.”

The dream almost didn’t include Richmond at all.

Casey, who hit better than .500 his junior year and about .450 his senior year at Upper Saint Claire High School near Pittsburgh, had his sights on Penn State. He drove to State College by himself to talk to the coach, who by the end of the meeting told Casey the school would accept him and he could join the team as a walk-on.

When he got his acceptance letter a few weeks later, it said Penn State-Behrend Campus. The coach said he could play there for two years and transfer to the main campus.

“It crushed me; that whole experience crushed me,” Casey says. “I remember coming home and crying to my mom.”

Casey then asked his father what he needed to do to play Division I baseball. Jim Casey’s response was “to market yourself.” Casey mailed form letters to schools such as Notre Dame, Clemson and even Penn State.

“Afier we were done, he said ‘Why don’t you send one to Richmond?’” Casey says.

Richmond. Now there was a thought.

Casey had met Spiders assistant coach Mark McQueen after starring at the Keystone State Games following his senior season. Ironically, Casey almost skipped the tryout for the games, which consisted of five or six games for the state’s top talent. Casey said he was going to the beach with friends instead.

“My dad said ‘You’re not going to the beach,’” Casey says. “I told him I was going to swing and miss at every ball—typical teenager. I didn’t want to make the team. If I made it, I couldn’t go to the beach.”

As Richmond fans would soon find out, the odds of Sean Casey swinging and missing every pitch were not good.

“That was the last letter I sent out that day, and Richmond was the only one that responded to me,” Casey says, who already had been assigned a dorm room at Division III John Carroll University in Cleveland before getting the news from UR.

Casey checked in at 6-3, 195 pounds, his freshman year as a Spider. He doubled off the left-center wall against Holy Cross in his first collegiate at-bat on his way to hitting .386 with two home runs and 31 RBI. He was named second-team Colonial Athletic Association and a freshman All-American.

“After that first year, you could tell he was something special,” Richmond coach Ron Atkins says. “He could just hit the baseball, the ball just jumped off his bat. He had a unique ability to put the bat on the ball.”

Casey did more than just put the bat on the ball his next two years. As a sophomore, the left-hander with the picture-perfect swing found his home run stroke by hitting 13 long balls while hitting .371. He was first-team All-CAA.

The following year, Casey’s performance was staggering. In helping the Spiders to an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, he won the CAAs triple crown by hitting .461 with 14 homvers and 70 RBI. With a double off the center-field wall against Alabama in the tournament, Casey claimed the national batting title.

“It’s still a dream to this day,” Casey says, “to always look back and say I was the 1995 batting champ.”

As it turned out, the double would be the last hit of his stellar Richmond career as he, Bobby St. Pierre and Mark Budzinski would be selected in the Major League Draft.

Entering this year’s spring training, Casey was being labeled as Cleveland’s top prospect by some, and the best bat in the minors by others.

“My dream is to be a big-league player,” Casey says. “To get there is very, very hard. I think it’s taken for granted. In baseball, you’re a first-round pick and hey, here’s rookie ball.”

After the Indians made him the first pick of the second round in 1995, Casey began his climb up the minor-league ladder. He tied for second in the New York Penn League in batting (.329) in 1995 for Single-A Watertown, then led the Carolina League in batting (.344) and slugging percentage (.544) the next year with Single-A Kinston.

Last year, he began the year with a grand slam in his first at-bat at Double-A Akron. He hit .361 before a promotion to Triple-A Buffalo, where he hit a 10th-inning home run against Iowa to give the Bisons their first championship. Two days later, he was called up to Cleveland and got his first major-league hit off Chicago White Sox pitcher Jeff Darwin Sept. 12.

“The first four days were the best,” the 6-4, 215-pound Casey says of his cup of tea in the majors. “My first start was against David Cone. There’s a lot of tradition, and I was fully involved with it. It was nice to get up there, but I want to play every day.”

The trade to Cincinnati was supposed to provide that opportunity. In Cleveland, Casey was roadblocked by Jim Thome, another left-handed slugger whom the Indians have built their team around. Casey struck out in his first National League at-bat against all-star Kevin Brown on opening day, then hit a two-run pinch-hit single the second game.

Things couldn’t get much worse for Sean Casey the next day. In pregame warm-ups, Casey was hit in the eye by a throw from Damian Jackson. The blow broke the bone below his eye, and Casey had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. The Reds feared the injury might be career-threatening, but at the time of publication, Casey’s vision had returned to normal following surgery and he will soon be back to batting practice and another shot at his dream.
A year ago, Shawn Barber was at the Sharper residence on draft day, Jamie Sharper and Darrell Sharper, former high school teammates, were projected to be selected by an NFL team.

After Jamie already had been picked, Darrell was chosen by the World Champion Green Bay Packers. In the congratulatory hug and handshakes that followed, Darrell Sharper whispered into Barber's ear.

"Next year is your time," Barber was told.

And it had been. The kid who entered the University of Richmond in 1993 as a 6-0, 180-pound cornerback/wide receiver, was drafted April 19 by the Washington Redskins in the fourth round as a 6-2, 229-pound outside linebacker.

In seventh grade, Shawn Barber was a second-string quarterback for his middle school team. He dropped back on an option pass and was sacked. Besides a loss of down, the result was broken arm.

After seeing Barber these days, sculpted and chiseled from countless hours of training in and out of the weight room—in fact, "the whole definition of a student-athlete," according to head football Coach Jim Reid—it's hard to believe he didn't step back onto the football field until 11th grade because he "was too small."

At Hermitage High in Richmond, Barber played both ways as a cornerback on defense and a wide receiver on offense. He also played basketball for four years, ran track for three and played baseball for one. As far as pro football was concerned, the chances didn't even cross his mind.

"In high school, the highest I could see was college," Barber says.

And the highest college Barber could see was right in his hometown.

He had some opportunities to walk on at Virginia and Maryland.

"I just felt they didn't show enough faith in me," Barber says of the Division I schools. "They didn't talk anything past football."

Enter Jim Reid and Jeff Hanson, assistant coaches under Jim Marshall at the time. The pair talked about academics and developing Shawn as a person first, football player second.

"It showed they had integrity," Barber says.

"I felt they had a good coaching staff. Coach Reid and Coach Hanson, if they would have been at Wichita State, I would have gone there."

Luckily they weren't in Kansas, and Barber decided no place was like home.

("I didn't think we'd be able to recruit him," says Reid. "We were lucky... He had height, speed and agility. I knew he was special. I just didn't know how special."

Like the majority of incoming freshmen, Barber was redshirted to give him a year to adjust to college life and adapt to college football.

Barber played in all 11 games, starting one, in his first year in a Spiders uniform as a strong safety in 1994.

Then came a switch. Reid, who had taken over for Marshall as head coach, moved Barber to outside linebacker.

"I just had to start all over," Barber says. "My athletic ability, my God-given talent helped me in my first year at outside linebacker."

But Barber says, the change didn't come easily. He was missing assignments, hitting the wrong openings, not reacting.

"When you move to a new position, you're doing so much thinking. My second and third years, I had the mental part down. All I had to do was react."

Still, two games in the first-year experiment with Barber at a new position showed good things would come.

In an early-season encounter with The Citadel, he couldn't be stopped. Twenty tackles (12 unassisted), five tackles for loss, two pass deflections, two forced fumbles, one interception, one quarterback sack. The Bulldogs left Richmond with No. 4 ingrained in their minds.

Barber was honored by The Sports Network and Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette as the national player of the week.

"That was just a game I kind of let everything go," Barber says. "If I could do something like that without even knowing my position..."

An NFL dream was born.

Later that season against Massachusetts, Reid called for a blitz with the Minutemen deep in their own territory. The blitz, which Barber says never worked in practice, worked that day. He plowed through the offensive line and jarring the ball loose from UMass quarterback Vito Campanile as he dropped back to pass. The ball bounced 25 yards downfield, where Eric Goode recovered for the game-winning touchdown.

"It worked, I'm looking at coach [saying] 'It worked, it worked.' I didn't even go for the ball."

His junior season saw more of the same great play, as Barber was named a first-team All-Yankee Conference selection and Honorable Mention All-American. Last year, Barber joined teammate Marc Megna as All-America selections. Barber had 96 tackles, a school-record 13 of them for loss, six sacks and three interceptions (one of which went for a touchdown). He was named the Atlantic 10's defensive player of the year and First Team AP All-America. All this came while talk of his being drafted was inevitable.

"Knowing that you're one of the prospects added a little bit of pressure. It just made you hungrier. While you were playing for Richmond, you're playing for the road."

Then came the all-star games.

Barber, who finished his marketing degree in December and graduated this May, suited up with some of the nation's finest college football players for the Blue-Gray Game, where he intercepted a pass on Christmas Day, and the Senior Bowl.

"You're kind of star-struck when you see the names," Barber says of the talent pool. "When you're both in the same clothes, you look over and say 'Nah.' You almost got to believe I could have done what they did on Saturdays on TV."

Leading up to the NFL Draft April 18-19, Barber went to the NFL Combine in Indianapolis in February and had four workouts for NFL scouts in March.

Now, he is an NFL player for the Redskins, who plan to use him as a third-down linebacker and on special teams.

"There's going to be so much pride when I walk out there," Barber says of his first game. "I'm going to be playing for my family, my friends, players at Richmond. The first game's going to be for everyone because I finally made it."

Sean Ryan is a sports reporter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Sean Casey and Shawn Barber are just the latest Spiders to make it. Others currently playing at the top of their professions include basketball's Johnny Newman, R'86; baseball's Brian Jordan, R'89; and football's Matt Joyce, AR'94. Rahmaan Streater, AR'98, has signed a free-agent contract with the Redskins to play defensive end, and basketball player Jarod Stevenson, BR'98, was hoping to make an NBA team.
Spider Shawn Barber will be a linebaker for the Washington Redskins.
When Stephanie Eken, JW'97, was looking for a health-related topic for her senior project and something to do for a year before going to medical school, leadership studies professor Dr. Richard Couto remembered a project he'd had on the back burner.

He described to Eken his idea of research for a book about community health leaders; she enthusiastically embraced the idea. So Couto applied to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for a grant while Eken spent her last semester at UR doing a pilot research project.

In May 1997, the two set out to study leadership in a particular group of people: those who had been honored as leaders by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Community Health Leaders Program. Honorees are outstanding individuals who have worked to create or enhance health care programs serving communities whose needs have been ignored and unmet. They are considered "unsung heroes."

"Examining these leaders helps us see how ordinary people do extraordinary things," says Couto. It also helps illustrate leadership as an important facet of community health care.

Eken researched the "unsung heroes' and then traveled the country interviewing them and their colleagues, observing them in their work and communities.

Included in her research are leaders of a dental health clinic, a clinic for migrant farmworkers, a therapeutic community for recovering addicts, the Native American Diabetes Project, an institute for urban family health, and an ecumenical AIDS ministry. They come from varied ethnic, career and educational backgrounds, Eken says.

Some work in big cities, others in rural areas. They are single mothers turned program administrators, public health professionals turned neighborhood organizers, and hands-on health professionals.

Their stories are inspiring and often emotional. Eken tells of Judy Pankos Reis, who was brutally attacked and left severely disabled. When she wanted to have children, Pankos Reis found many hurdles for disabled women needing obstetrical and gynecological care, and few, if any, resources for disabled women needing to learn to care for infants.

As a result of her experiences, she became an advocate for health resources for disabled women and founded the Health Resource Center for Women with Disabilities at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Another "unsung hero" is Juan Romagoza of La Clinica del Pueblo in Washington, D.C. A surgeon from El Salvador, he was captured and tortured by guerrillas during his country's civil war. After his release Romagoza came to the United States, where he started a health clinic for poor Latin Americans and immigrants.

One day on the streets of Washington he found one of the men who had tortured him—now an alcoholic, homeless and without a job. Romagoza took his former captor into his own home and helped him begin a recovery program. He explains this extraordinary act simply: "I could not do to myself what I had not let my torturers do—kill the spirit of love within me."

Romagoza is truly an advocate for Latin Americans, Eken says. "Everyone in his community loves him."

Narrative accounts of nearly a dozen unsung heroes will be told in the book that Eken and Couto are writing. "Their stories will permit us to explain leadership as community and community as health," Eken says.

The text also will provide an overview of the problems and prospects of community health and will offer principles of practice for leadership in community health.

A leadership major who minored in biology and was captain of the Spiders women's basketball team her senior year, Eken completes her work on the project this summer and enters the University of Tennessee's medical school in the fall.

Couto praises her work, saying it was Eken's enthusiasm that has made the project and book possible. "I would not have undertaken the study without it."

What he didn't realize at the outset was that her work would be so thorough, so professional, that she would become coauthor of the book.

Eken is a great example; he says, of the "high caliber, motivated students UR attracts."

Mary Fehm Gravely, W'88
Organizing a conference for young feminists

Just 25 years ago, feminism was a force to be reckoned with on college campuses. Today, few students dare utter the “F-word.”

But that doesn’t mean feminism is dead. On March 28, more than 130 feminists converged on the University of Richmond for the Third Annual Young Feminist Conference, proving that feminism is alive and well. Organized by Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL) students Christine Abrahamsen, AW’00, and Nicole Cerquitella, AW’00, the conference featured a full day of lectures and workshops that celebrated and explored the women’s movement.

“Feminism has a bad connotation of being very radical and man-hating,” Abrahamsen says. “That’s one of the reasons we wanted to have [the conference]—to debunk those myths.”

Last year, Abrahamsen and Cerquitella, both participants in the University’s WILL program, organized a group of 12 WILL women to attend the second annual Young Feminist Conference at George Mason University. The two were so impressed with the event that they decided to hold the next one at Richmond.

“It was so different from anything we had at UR,” Cerquitella says. “We got to hear so many diverse opinions. We wanted to bring a piece of that back to our campus even if it was for just one day.”

The team got to work immediately, booking Jepson Hall a year ahead and researching possible speakers over the summer via the Internet. “When we first started there was a lot of organizing to do,” Cerquitella says. “It’s unreal when you’re trying to do something like this how little things pile up.”

With support from WILL Coordinator Holly Blake, Westhampton College Dean Dr. Patricia Harwood and WILL President Mary Mittell, AW ’98, the Young Feminist Conference became a reality.

The day started with an opening address from Elena Featherston, a filmmaker and activist who spoke about cross-cultural social and political issues. Participants then spent the day in workshops such as “Feminists Hate Men and Other Myths,” “Activism for the Busy Woman” and “Gender Relations: Men and Women Working Together to Confront Sexism.” The conference ended with a performance by feminist satirist Lydia Sargent.

In addition to attracting about 70 students from UR, the conference drew attendants from James Madison University, George Mason University, Johns Hopkins, the University of Virginia, Wake Forest University, Bucknell and other schools. About 12 men also attended the conference, participating in “The Myths of Masculinity,” a males-only workshop.

Cerquitella and Abrahamsen hope the conference, which was first held in 1996 at James Madison University, becomes a Virginia tradition.

Nicole Cerquitella, left, and Christine Abrahamsen at the Young Feminist Conference

Award for history journal

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in history, has awarded the University of Richmond’s Beta Mu chapter with the Gerald D. Nash History Journal Prize for 1997 for its publication, The Douglas Southall Freeman Historical Review. The annual award recognizes the best history journal in the nation published by one of the 800 college and university honor society chapters.

The Douglas Southall Freeman Historical Review, published annually during the last five years, is named for the late journalist-historian Douglas Southall Freeman, R’04 and H’23, the two-time Pulitzer Prize recipient and one of the University of Richmond’s most distinguished graduates.

Each issue includes public lectures by the history department’s annual Douglas Southall Freeman Visiting Professor as well as papers written by University students and selected by a student board of editors. In the first five years 40 students have served on the journal’s board of editors and about 120 students have submitted their writings for consideration.

In awarding the prize to the Beta Mu chapter, Dr. Graydon A. Tunstall Jr., executive secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, noted that the University of Richmond “should be very proud of this achievement because the competition was especially keen due to the large number of entries submitted and the impressive quality of the journals” in this year’s competition.

The award comes during the year marking the 50th anniversary of UR’s Beta Mu chapter, which has inducted a total of 1,125 faculty and student members.

To obtain a copy of the journal at a minimal cost plus postage, contact the chapter’s faculty adviser, Dr. Robert C. Kenzer, Department of History, University of Richmond, VA 23173, or e-mail him at rkenzer@richmond.edu.

Jessica Ronky Haddad, AW’95
A Gathering of Our Days
leta tucker hodge, W '56
Pebble Publishing and the Audrain County Historical Society, 1997
Select ed writings and narratives chronicle the 200 years of life in the Audrain County, Mo. Hodge's book is
read er - friendly. Short articles and stories, illustrations, maps and photos offer the reader a detailed history of the area from 1800 to the late 1980s.
A writer and historian, Hodge served as director of the Audrain County Historical Society for 10 years before retiring in 1990. She also has written three other books of area history and has taught high school history and college English. She and her husband have lived in Mexico, Mo., for more than 35 years.

How the Experts Win at Bridge
Marilyn Jordan Rose-Hall, W '66, and Burt Hall
Jordan Press, 1996
Reviewed in The New York Times and named the 1997 Book of the Year by the American Bridge Teachers Association, this is the first bridge book in modern times to address the entire game. All aspects of the game are discussed in detail including bidding, the five lines of defense and how to use them, where the major payoffs are and play of hand.
Rose-Hall has played duplicate and tournament bridge for 30 years. She and her husband, who cowrote the book, live in Florida. They study the play of experts and they occasionally teach or lecture about bridge. The couple competes annually in two or three national bridge tournaments.

Performers at the Purple
CURTIS HAUG, R'38 A.
Curfman Productions, 1998
Behind-the-scenes anecdotes from the first 17 years of performances at the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall in Sarasota, Fla., are told by Haug, who was the hall's managing director from its opening in 1970 until 1987. The reader is invited backstage as Haug shares stories of visits by more than 100 world-class performers including Pavarotti, Cary Grant, Kate Smith, Leonard Bernstein, Ray Charles and Duke Ellington.
After retiring from Van Wezel, Haug became the founding president of the Van Wezel Foundation. He also was the founder and first president of the Florida Consortium of Auditorium Presenters and in 1986 was the recipient of the first David Award for Outstanding Contributions to Sarasota's Arts Community.

Wall Street: A History
CHARLES R. GEISST, R'68
Oxford University Press, 1997
From 18th-century sidewalk traders to the billion-dollar, computer-driven colossus of today, Geisst chronicles America's securities industry and its role in our nation's economic success. Included in this 200-year history of "the Street" are portraits of many figures from Wall Street, including Jay Gould, John Jacob Astor, John D. Rockefeller and Cornelius Vanderbilt. Geisst illustrates the ways Wall Street fueled the development of the U.S. into a world economic power and traces the gradual increase in government regulation of securities trading.
A professor of finance in the School of Business, Manhattan College, Geisst also is the author of Investment Banking in the Financial System and Exchange Rate Chaos.

Ethics: The Heart of Leadership
EDITED BY DR. JOANNE CIULLA, holder of the Coston Family Chair in Ethics
The chapters in this book explore the ethical dynamics between leaders and followers in business and in society as a whole. This collection of essays argues that power and authority in today's world stem not from position or coercion, but from trust, commitment and values shared with those who are led. The reader gains a better understanding of the complex moral interaction of leaders and followers, and why healthy moral relationships between the two are central to effective leadership. Ciulla has published extensively in the areas of leadership studies, business ethics and philosophy of work. She is on the editorial boards of Business Ethics Quarterly, The Journal of Business Ethics and Business Ethics. (See essay, p. 48.)

Understanding the Universe
DR. JAMES SEABORN, professor of physics and department chair
Springer-Verlag, 1997
Intended for undergraduate nonscience majors, this text is an introduction to physics and astrophysics. Emphasizing astronomy, it aims to develop the physics describing the behavior of matter here on the earth and to use it to try to understand the things that are seen in the heavens.
Also the author of Hypergeometric Functions and Their Applications, Seaborn has taught an introductory course in astrophysics at the University for nearly two decades. Other classes he regularly teaches include mathematical methods in physics and theoretical physics.
AGRICULTURE
★ Dr. Farrar W. "Doc" Howard, R'49, and his wife, Jeanette, were honored as the 1997 National Tree Farmers of the Year at the fourth annual National Tree Farm Convention in Maine last November. They own the 540-acre Mapisco Tree Farm on Mapisco Creek in Charles City, Va. Howard was Virginia's tree farmer of the year in 1984 and 1996; the Southeast regional tree farmer of the year in 1985 and 1997; and in 1996, he was a runner-up for the national award.

A physician who served Charles City and New Kent counties for 36 years before his retirement, Howard was the sole doctor between Williamsburg and Richmond for more than two decades. He has served two terms on the Virginia Board of Forestry and was host for the first national tree farm convention in Williamsburg in 1994.

ATHLETICS
★ Claudia Dodson, W'63, is the recipient of an Award of Merit from the National Federation of State High School Associations for her "long-standing and distinguished record of involvement with high school activity programs." She was nominated for the award by her NFHS peers in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Dodson has been the assistant director of the Virginia High School League since 1994, after serving as its athletic programs supervisor for 25 years. A former high school coach, she is credited as the driving force behind the expansion of athletic programs for female students in Virginia's public high schools.

BROADCASTING
★ Michael D. Craft, R'86, won an Associated Press Meritorious Award for his 1995 coverage of American troops in Bosnia. For his winning entry in the documentary category, Craft spent 18 days in war-torn Bosnia with the mortuary unit out of Fort Lee, Va. He covered the unit at its base in Tuzla and its work with international forces.

An associate producer/reporter for Jefferson Pilot Communications' WBTV in Charlotte, N.C., Craft was a reporter with the organization's Richmond affiliate at the time he was in Bosnia. Married to Sonya Marsh Craft, W'88, he has been in the television news business for 12 years.

★ Harvey L. Hudson, R'42, was featured in Fifty-Plus and the Richmond Times-Dispatch in stories celebrating his 57 years in broadcasting in Central Virginia. Dubbed the "dean of Richmond radio," Hudson began his career at WRVA in 1940. He has worked for several local stations as a personality, program director, operations and general manager and vice president.

Hudson founded his own company to consult and buy and sell radio time in 1972, and he developed Richmond's first nighttime talk show in the late 1970s. He also helped establish the local television station, Channel 35. A radio trainer, master of ceremonies, speaker, marketer and consultant, Hudson remains active in broadcasting with his radio show "Harvey Hudson's Passing Parade with Eddie Anderson" on WTVR 1380 AM.

BUSINESS
★ Thomas H. Austin, R'29, received special recognition on the 60th anniversary of his becoming a Fellow of the Life Office Management Association Institute. In 1938, Austin was one of the first to complete an educational program consisting of a series of courses and a thesis, offered by the Life Office Management Association, a trade association of life insurance companies. He was recognized last September at the group's annual meeting in Montreal.

After a 48-year career in insurance, Austin retired as a vice president with with Republic Life Insurance Co. of Dallas. He lives in Richmond.

GOVERNMENT
★ Susan Clarke Schaar, W'72, was elected president of the American Society of Legislative Clerks and Secretaries (ASLCS), a 350-member group serving clerks, secretaries and legislative support staff. A member of the ASLCS for more than 15 years, she has served it as secretary-treasurer, as chair of several committees and as an elected member of the executive committee.

As clerk of the Virginia Senate, Schaar is chief administrative officer of the Senate managing records, payroll, budget, personnel and facilities. She began working for the senate in 1974 and has been clerk since 1990. Schaar and her husband live in Richmond.

THEATRE
★ Nancy Boykin, W'72, won a Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for lead female performance in 1997 for her role in Juno and the Paycock. In the play, which opened last November and was held over four times, Boykin had the role of Juno. Boykin also received a Dramalogue Award for the role while her husband, Dan Kern, earned the L.A. Drama Critics Circle Award for his direction of the play.

Boykin is one of 50 members of Interact Theatre Co. in North Hollywood, Calif. She teaches acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena, Calif., and has been involved in numerous theatre productions, including seven-time L.A. Drama Critics Circle Award-winner Counselor at Law and the Ovation Award-winning Into the Woods.
R. Tyler Price, R., of Galax, Va., reported that his wife, Dorothy, died on Sept. 11, 1997. They had celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on June 25, 1997. He retired in 1970 as a land appraiser and counselor. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the International Right of Way Association, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Kappa Sigma fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has two children and two grandchildren, all college honor graduates.

Fanny Markes, W., enjoys living in Virginia Beach "on top of the ocean."

Alis Loehr Bailey, W., of Fredericksburg, Va., continues her volunteer work and serves on the Rappahannock Community Services Board, particularly with Rappahannock Adult Activities Inc., a service for adults with disabilities. She enjoys corresponding with Eleanor Waters Runsal, W., and enjoyed a visit with her cousin, Virginia Kent Loening, W '73, who remains active in a retirement center near Charlottesville, Va.

B. Hudson Cousins, R., at age 91, is the oldest active volunteer at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond, where he has served for 17 years.

The Rev. Wilkes B. Watson, R., of Franklin, Va., reported that his wife, Kayla Snyder, Rebecca, died on July 31, 1997. They had been married for 67 years. He formerly served Baptist churches in New York, Illinois and in Virginia, including Southampton, Goochland and Accomack counties and the city of Chesapeake. He turned 95 on Aug. 20, 1997.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman, W., reported that her husband, Thomas C. Yeaman, R '30, died on May 12, 1997. She lives at Cedarfield in Richmond.

Our love and sympathy to Elizabeth Gill Minor and her family on the death of her husband, Carroll Rylant Minor, Sept. 23, 1997.


Lewis E. Chittum, R., of Gostonia, N.C., and his wife, Margaret, have been married for 61 years.

Mary Templeman Marshall, W., of Falls Church, Va., celebrated her 86th birthday on July 27, 1997. She completed her bachelor's degree at American University and her master's degree at George Washington University, but "Westhampton remains in her heart."

Luther Coleman Wells, R., of Richmond, retired as art director at Southern States Corp. in 1982, but continues his painting, line illustrations and photography. He painted a 36-foot mural and two smaller murals for Berkeley Plantation and a 48-foot mural of Richmond in 1860 for the Woman's Club of Richmond. He and his wife, Grace Rowland Wells, W '34, have been married 62 years and still live in the home they built in 1936. They sold their boat, Sanderling III, in 1996 after sailing for 42 years.

Elizabeth Frazer Burslem, W., of Winchester, Va., reported that her husband, William, died in June 1997. She has two granddaughters who attend Union Seminary in Richmond and another granddaughter who is doing graduate psychology research at Emory U. in Atlanta.

Edwin S. Cohen, R., of Charlottesville, Va., received the 1997 Distinguished Service Award of the American Bar Association Section of Taxation. He continues as senior counsel at Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C.

James E. Henry, Jr., of Franklin, Va., had been looking forward "with much anticipation" to the 65th reunion of his class this past May.

The Rev. Raymond F. Abbitt, R., retired for the third time from active ministry of the Episcopal Church. He is 85 and lives in the Good Samaritan Retirement Village in Denton, Texas.

Mildred Clay Green, W., of Sutherland, Va., enjoys the old homestead in the community where she grew up. Her children are all settled in Maryland, Connecticut and Virginia. She enjoyed a visit to Dallas in April and to the Berkshire Hills in West Cornwall, Conn., in September. She goes to Baltimore several times a year to visit her daughter and her sister, Lucille Clay Berard, W '31.

The Rev. Gary A. Bousman, R., of Phoenix, enjoyed his first visit back to campus in about 30 years. With so many new buildings, he wrote, he almost got lost.

Helen Caulfield Hoffman, W., of Norfolk, Va., is proud of her granddaughter, Sarah Caulfield Ballard, W '83, who planned to graduate from Westhampton on May 10, 1998. Sarah is happy to wear her grandmother's Westhampton ring.

Susan McAuliffe Jones, W., of Santa Barbara, Calif., and her husband, Arthur, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their shorefront vacation home in Maine on Blue Hill Bay. Joining them was their daughter Katherine and oldest son, Gillford, and their spouses.

Elizabeth Cannon Kimball, W., of Winchester, Va., has two great-grandchildren. She has been recording books for the blind for 28 years and has completed 217 books so far.

Lola Williams Pierce, W., of Richmond, celebrated her 86th birthday on Aug. 15, 1997. She continues to reside in the Alzheimer facility of Our Lady of Hope Health Center. Her daughter Cheryl sees to her needs and care, and also keeps her in touch with Westhampton College.

Enno T. Sauer, R., of Louisville, Ky., retired from Rohm & Haas Co. He spent his entire working career with the company and worked in various locations in the United States and Europe.
Janet Turpin Ayers, W., moved to a new home in Richmond.

Samuel H. Baker Jr., R., of Richmond, reported the marriage of his grandson, T. Preston Baker Jr., which took place on Nov. 7, 1997, in Atlanta.

Audrey Murray Davis, R., is retired and moved from Richmond to Hilton Head Island, S.C. in November.

Dr. Herman J. Flax, R., of Rockville, Md., celebrated his 80th birthday at a ceremony held in his honor on March 6, 1997. MCY President Trani and MCV Dean Kontos awarded him a certificate of recognition. The endowed Herman Jacob Flax M.D. Professorship in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation was established at VCU/MCV.

Virginia Ingram Guest, W., of Kensington, Md., was featured in the summer issue of her local newsletter as “A Good Neighbor.” The article told of her early life and career and her extensive community service. She has worked with the Girl Scouts and is an active member of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Bernard A. “Bernie” Gilman, R., of West Hartford, Conn., enjoyed his 60th reunion at UR. He especially enjoyed seeing Bill Robertson, R., and his wife. He recalled his year as head cheerleader in 1936, when Robertson was a basketball star.

Margery Moore Taylor Miller, W., and her husband, Ed, live at Westminster-Canterbury House in Richmond. She continues to teach Spanish there and at the Shepherd Center as well as giving private lessons.

Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, W., of Richmond, enjoyed a trip to Eastern Europe in September. She lives at Westminster-Canterbury, where many Westminster women live—“enough for a chorus.”

Mildred Louthan “Peggy” Shepherd, W., of Gloucester, Va., enjoyed the Boutroux Society banquet during Alumni Weekend 1997. Her daughter Almeda Shepherd Clements, W’69, accompanied her. Last year she became a great-grandmother.


Katherine Chasen Strauss, W., of Richmond, is proud of her daughter, Marsha Strauss Schultze, a horticultural therapist who serves as president of the National Horticultural Therapists’ Association and co-edited a textbook on the subject.

Elsie Mitchell “Carly” Sullivan, W., of Tucson, Ariz., has been recovering from hip replacement surgery. She continues working two days a week at an alternative school, where she writes English packets for home study. She had hoped to see all her classmates at her 60th reunion.

Anne Poyner Walker, M.D., moved to Cedardale in Richmond.

The Rev. Paul B. Watlington Jr., R., celebrated his 27th anniversary as pastor of Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary MARGARET LOCKWOOD NOTING 3104 Woodrow Court Richmond, VA 23235

Anne Poyner Walker is now at Cedardale, where she has been living since June. She has a large studio apartment and loves being there.

We were sorry to hear that Douglas Gee Baldwin died in August. She had been living at Westminster Canterbury for a number of years. Her sister, Frances Gee, W’34, lives at Westminster-Canterbury. Our sympathy goes out to the members of her family, especially to her son, Gil, and to Frances.

Patsy Garrett Kokinacis, W., of Palm Desert, Calif., has become a great-grandmother. She volunteers as a patient’s representative at Eisenhower Hospital and continues to entertain thousands of schoolchildren each year through her work with Children’s Plantain Productions of College of the Desert. In November, she received an award from the Desert Theatre League.

Naomi Lewis Polito, W., of Berkeley, Calif., continues printmaking and joining 19 other printmakers in San Francisco at an open studio, where they displayed and sold their works. Her husband, Leonard, enjoys the clarinet and photography. They visited their son and his wife and granddaughter, Anna, 2, in New York City in October. Their 20-year-old granddaughter, a third-year student of Mills College, is an exchange student at the U. of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Rev. Elisha Pugh, R., of Williamsburg, Va., celebrated his 80th birthday on Nov. 9, 1997. He retired in 1981 but continues temporary ministerial services in his local church and community. He enjoys golf, rose and flower gardening, reading and maintaining and landscaping his property.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary ELIZABETH HOLLEN SLIPPER 2300 Cedarfield Parkway #356 Richmond, VA 23223

Marion Yancey Petrolis, M.D., and daughter Martha took a trip to Germany last summer to see their other daughter, Kitty, who is teaching over there. They also visited cousins in Mobile, Ala.

Virginia Lee Ball Brady invited the Petrolis to a Westminster College Middle Peninsula Club function in the Gloucester, Va., area.

In August, Margaret Brittingham Lovig and Larry went to Maine, where Larry’s son lives. The Lovegs had their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at their Santa Barbara home for Christmas ’97.

Crystal Davis Lavoie, W’99, is the recipient of the $5,000 Westminster Class of ’41 Scholarship. Antoinerette Wirh Whitten presented the scholarship to her on Celebration Night.

We thank Evelyn Cosby for serving long and well as fund manager. Mary Alice Smith Tillotson is our new fund manager.

According to the annual report, the Class of ’41 had 65 percent participation.

Thelma Seldes Nieder and her husband visited Chicago and Sedona, Ariz., last year. Their daughter Marcia is a 1970 Westminster alumna.

Jean Neasaimith Dickinson stays busy with alumnae work and the New Community School, which is undergoing a major expansion. Jean’s grandson, Quint, is in his second year of a five-year Ph.D. program in analytical chemistry.

Three Westhamptonites have moved to Cedardale: Ethel Levin Bass, W’32, and her husband, Milton; Anne Poyner Walker, W’38; and Margaret Elliott Owenby, W’46. I attended a wellness center in Rapidan, Va., in October. It was a very interesting experience. Pounds minus, discipline plus!

Harvey Hinson, R., See Alumni Notables, p. 29.

Robert E. Piper Jr., R., of Richmond, spent three months in Prague as a volunteer for the International Baptist Theological Seminary. He also helped with the reunion of his World War II B-17 bomber crew in El Paso, Texas.

Helene Weinfried Shapiro, W., of New York City, enjoyed a surprise visit from her daughter, Kathy Shapiro Wooton, W’69, of Tucson, Ariz., on the occasion of her son Bob’s birthday.

Dr. Martin Steinboch, R., of Petersburg, Va., retired after 47 years of practicing dentistry. He and his wife, Rhoda, enjoyed a trip to Alaska last summer.

Robert D. Gano, D., of Wilmington, Del., and his wife celebrated the birth of their eighth grandchild, Lillian Renee, born to their youngest son, John, and his wife, Ann. They also enjoyed a cruise last spring to the Netherlands.

Dr. Robert O. Gill, R., is retired and lives in Richmond.

Helen Jeffries Klitch, W., of San Antonio, Texas, enjoyed playing host to seven of her friends who all Zoomed together in Washington, D.C., during World War II.

Spiders around the world

Not all the 32,000 University of Richmond alumni live in the continental United States. Several dozen live in the U.S. possessions and territories, while more than 200 live in 55 other countries ranging from Austria to Venezuela. There are Spiders living on every continent of the globe except Antarctica.

They get together every 18 months to share memories of their “government girl” days. They plan to hold their next meeting in October 1998 in Alexandria, Va., and Bahimore.

Dr. Thomas W. Armstrong Jr., R., of Calpeper, Va., his wife, Mary, and their family toured Scotland for two weeks last summer. Included in the group were: Tommy Armstrong III, R’52; his wife, Marie; and grandsons Kenneth, son of Lewis Armstrong, R’75; and Robert, son of Maryann Armstrong Kearney, W’78, and Tim Kearney, R’77.

Mary Eubanks Barnes, W., of Virginia Beach, Va., has enjoyed a lifetime of travel. She recalled her first trip to Europe with her husband, Hugh, when they were 50. On that trip they had met a 75-year-old woman who told them they would never really enjoy living unless they traveled the big cities of the world.

Dr. Richard Baylor, R., of Bismarck, N.D., works as clinic physician at the Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury retirement center and serves as medical director of the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic.

Dennie Browne Blair, W., of Richmond, went to Russia in 1997 to experience the Moscow Easter and spent 11 days in St. Petersburg.

Mary Bowden Felger, W., of Charleston, S.C., and her husband, Ted, enjoyed a trip to the Galapagos Islands in May 1997. They also spent time in Ecuador and Peru. Their oldest granddaughter is a freshman at Florida State U.

Mildred Cox Goode, W., of Richmond, and her husband, Ske Cox Goode, R’42, toured all of Ireland this past summer with Kevin and Barbara Fuller Cox, W’43.

Dorothy J. Ihmken, W., suffered a minor stroke a few years ago which, she says, upset her balance. She continues to live in her home in Colonial Heights, Va.

The Rev. John P. Oliver Jr., R., of Front Royal, Va., is serving his second year on the Warren County, Va., school board. He is vice chair this year. He also preaches one Sunday a month at the Baptist Church in Flint Hill, Va.
Material received

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Let us hear from you! Help us keep UR alumni in touch with each other.

**From the Westhampton Class Secretary**

MARY WARNER STEPHENSON
1-46 Lisa Lane
Oldsmar, FL 34677

Our occasional mini-reunion, held at Sky Valley, Ga., last August was fun. Anne McCartney Mackenzie and Mac joined Norma Sanders Garvey and Ed. Next door, Doris Monroe Hone and Stone joined Jim and me for a week of gourmet fishing, golf, bridge, puzzles and talks, talks, talks. From there, Anne and Mac returned home to "tug" about her first golf game since her back surgery. The rest of us went to an Elderhostel on Jekyll Island, Ga.

Billy Jane Crosby Baker enjoyed a cruise to Bermuda with friends from her new home at Cedarfield.

Gene Sheppard Keever and her daughter Soolet Keever, W’78, went to Charlotteville and Schuylar, Va., where they visited the museum about "The Walters." Earl Hanner, R, was there; and they were thrilled to see the UK annual display (opened to his picture) and to have their picture taken with him.

Jim and I spent a week in Tallahassee, Fla., where he purchased and received training in the use of a talking computer for the blind. Now he is joining our grandchildren on the Internet and is gaining e-mail proficiency.


Mary Cox Anderson, W, of Williamsburg, Va., retired on July 1, 1996. She was the first recipient of the Lafayette High School teacher emeritus award, which was named in her honor.

Shelton E. Belches, R, of Hopewell, Va., and his wife enjoyed a cruise through the Panama Canal, where he was stationed during World War II. They later took a cruise from Spain to south of France and around Italy. He keeps in touch with John Locke, R; Pierce Ellis, R; Jack Winter, R; and Walt Malow, R, and Ray Baker, R, 15.

Anne Higgins Borger, W, of Pocomoke, Va., reports that she enjoyed seeing everyone at the 50th reunion.

Alvin Isaacs, R, is happily retired in Sarasota, Fl., but "loves fishing." He credits his wife, Betty Lee Poff, R, W’50, their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 3, 1997. They have two daughters: Bonnie, a teacher in Bozalona, and Beth, who works at USAR in Charlotte, N.C.

Mike Michaelson, R, of Alexandria, Va., retired in 1996 as executive vice president of CSNAP, where he had served since 1981.

Dr. John W. Patterson, R, of Newport News, Va., has been working as director of missions for Mid-Tidewater Baptist Association since 1995.

Gilbert Rodgers, R, of Farmers Branch, Texas, and his wife, Maryjane, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4, 1997. They also celebrated the birth of their great-grandson, Maxwell Edmund King, Feb. 27, 1996.

Dr. Roy R. Wyatt, R, of Knoxville, Tenn., retired from teaching to October from December 1997 in the graduate program of the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia, S.A.


Marjorie Webb Rowe, W, of Richmond, reported that her husband, Norman Rowe, died March 9, 1997. He was a retired columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Jeans Sasser Thomsby, W, of Murfrees, Ga., recuperated from quadruple bypass surgery. She and her husband, Joe, went to the Auburn-University football game and enjoyed touring Virginia and Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Virginia Kreyer, W, retired in July 1995 and lives in Garden City, N.Y. Harry J. Perrin Jr., R, of Miami, took a cruise in September from Venice through the Greek Isles to the Black Sea. They then flew to Posadna and to Berlitz, William E. Scherrer, R, of Las Vegas, returned to work two years ago as a foster grandfather at Variety School for handicapped and retarded children. He feels fortunate and blessed to have found these children and to spend time with them each day.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Mimi Daffron Horgan 4610 Stuart Ave. Richmond, VA 23226

At long last, the new Jesup Alumni Center has been opened and dedicated. Jack and I went to the Horsemuseum on October 1, 1997. It was a very lovely affair. The whole complex is beautiful, the Bottomley House especially so. I believe the Class of ’47 will be very happy with their 50th reunion gift, which went toward furnishing the Hartz Dining Room. Our contribution consisted of an antique-dine table: dining chairs, a sideboard and a rug. Of course, this gift was together with the Class of ’46. A plaque in the room gives credit to both classes.

I hope all the Richmond gals get a chance to tour the building on opening weekend. For you who live away, if you come to town for any purpose, it is well worth taking a trip to the center to see this beautifully restored home.

In our tour of that night we saw Betty Tinsley Andrews and Dick, Sara Frances Youn Deirix and Surie, Harvey Sisson, Kim and her daughter, Betty Gustafson and Peg Hawtorn Redd. Many of you took interesting trips in ’97. In the spring, Dr. Sallie Cade made a trip down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

Marion Collier Miller made her first trip abroad a memorable one. She and her sister went abroad the Queen Elizabeth II and saw London, Paris and Rome.

Ollie Menefee Stirling made another trip to Greenville, S.C., to visit family. This time her son Stuart, who lives in Atlanta, joined her. In September, she and a friend she knows from her Tennessee days flew to Bermuda.

Sue Guard Woody and C.L. went to Montgomery, Ala., last October for a reunion of C.L. Slid group. Also in October, Isabel Ammerman Allin and Jay revisited London. They must surely hold the record for "crossing the pond." In closing, I’ll tell you about Nancy Richardson Elliot’s trip to China with a leadership group of Virginia Baptists. She is president of the Baptist Women of Virginia and as such does quite a bit of traveling. The purpose of the trip was to lay the groundwork for partnership with Chinese churches. She and her group took part in the celebration of the handover of Hong Kong from the British. The crowd at the celebration was about 15 million in the Band (waterfront) of Shanghai.

That is all for now, except we wish Sara Frances Deirix a continued recovery from a fall she suffered last autumn.

Looking forward to writing to you next time—but if only you call or write to me first.

My best to each of you in this year of 1998.

Dr. O. Lawrence “Larry” Barnette, R, is retired from teaching and academic administration at VMI, the U. of Wisconsin, Birmingham-Southern College and Stratford College, and from a parallel career in the Naval Reserves. He was appointed by the governor of Alabama as Admiral, Alabama Navy. He lives on the west shore of Perdido Bay and is co-writing a book on the history of the gulf in 1899. In 1989, he was awarded an honorary L.D. by Southwestern Adventist College.

Alma Rosenbaum Hurschwitz, W, of Shermectad, N.Y., was second and third places in the 70+ Club-Ski Races at Gore Mountain, N.Y., and Pico Mountain, Vt., respectively. She enjoyed trips last spring visiting family members in Houston, Hot Springs, Ark., and Long Island, N.Y.

We also enjoyed a get-together in June with other ‘47ers in Washington, D.C. Her daughter, Julia Horst, a researcher at the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is a co-inventor of a possible AIDS vaccine, which is being tested on volunteers.

Courtney E. Lurker, R, of Orange, Va., remains active in the Lions Club, Orange Gables, Community Service Organization and Orange Presbyterian Church. He retired 20 years ago from the Orange County Schools.
The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Doss, R’49, officiated at a wedding ceremony on the roof of the Potala Palace in Lhasa, Tibet.

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Doss, R’49, officiated at a wedding ceremony on the roof of the Potala Palace in Lhasa, Tibet. He and his wife, Peggy, got together in Richmond with Buzz Leath, R’22, and Tom Ligon, R’9, in September. George R. Eadie, R’22, is retired and lives in Bel Air, Md. R. Zane Gray, R’22, of Bristol, Tenn., reported the birth of his first grandchild, James Harrison Gray, son of David and Angela Gray, Sept. 25, 1997. Anne Carter Haberer, W’22, is enjoying retirement in Glen Rock, N.J., after 39 years as an English teacher. Libby Wilemsky Hendler, W’22, of Canton, Ohio, keeps busy with volunteer work. She also travels for fun and to see her three grandchildren, who live in New Jersey. Dr. Farrar W. Howard, R’22, Sec. Alumni Notables, p. 25.

William E. Taylor Jr., R’22, of Charleston, S.C., retired from the Charleston County Hospital. He is a retired member of the Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Doss, R’49, officiated at a wedding ceremony on the roof of the Potala Palace in Lhasa, Tibet.

I have some sad news to report. Nancy Taylor Johnson’s husband, Val, died in late September. Our thoughts are with you, Nancy.

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Dr. Lewis T. Booker, R’22, was honored Oct. 30, 1997, at the 35th annual Humanitarian Awards Dinner, sponsored by the Richmond Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Rev. George W. Bowman III, R’22, of Richmond, Va., is the retired director of the ministry of the Richmond chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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I have some sad news to report. Nancy Taylor Johnson’s husband, Val, died in late September. Our thoughts are with you, Nancy.
Barbara Konkie Coe, W., and her husband, live in a townhouse in Sharpsburg, Ga., and also have a summer place in the north Georgia mountains. She has two children, four stepchildren, eleven grandchildren, three dogs and one cat. She enjoys gardening and keeps the books for a dance school. Joyce Snyder Gallagher, W., a teacher at Webster U. School of Education graduate program, was published in the October 1997 issue of Teaching K-8: She teaches curriculum design and creative learning environments.

The Rev. Jeffery Holland, R., retired in September after almost 10 years in the ministry, as pastor of Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Hemet, Ca. He was featured in the Richmond Times-Dispatch article on Sept. 17, 1997, which recognized his career and the creativity he put into his ministry. He has three children. RTE has four children.

A. E. Dick Howard, R., a professor of law at UVA, was elected to the advisory board of the Virginia Opera. He is the editor of the book, Chief Justice: A Biography of Earl Warren, was featured in the Washington Post on June 15, 1997.

Oliver C. "Clay" King, R., of Kill Devil Hills, N.C., reported that his wife, Moxie, is doing well after bypass surgery in September. He enjoys golf and has stepped up his "Octopus" status.

Betty Gurrer Lane, W., of Richmond, buys and sells costume jewelry and small collectibles. She particpates in various shows and the Big Ham Market at Richmond J. Fairgrounds. Her son, Scott, and his family are moving back to Richmond.

The Rev. Thomas H. Markley, R., of Colonial Heights, was named as Chaplain of St. John's Lutheran Church in Midlothian, Va. He is interim chaplain at William & Mary from January to June 1997. He enjoys country life and sailing from Urbanna on the Rappahannock River and the Chesapeake Bay.

Dr. Robert B. Scott Sr., R., is vice-president of the Geriatric Services of the Bon Secours Richmond Health System, a not-for-profit health system. He does not work for a statewide IOM, as was incorrectly reported in the Winter 1996 issue of the Richmond Free 

Community Services.

NANCY GRAHAM HARRELL
10 April Drive
Richmond VA 23229

Sue Perry Downing and Tom moved from Chapel Hill, N.C., to Winston-Salem, N.C., in the fall. Beverly Burke McGehee had a luncheon for faculty in the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. During cold weather they head for their condo in Stresa Key, Fla.

From the Westhampton
Class Secretary

The Rev. William O. Dillard, R., of Richmond, celebrated the 95th birthday of his mother, Mary Dillard, who was a Richmond College classmate in 1956. Dr. James L. Gardner, R., of Abingdon, Va., plans to retire from the active practice of orthopedic surgery on Jan. 1, 1998. He has nine grandchildren and plans to continue farming, travel and volunteer orthopedic services.

Beverly Drake Herring, W., and her husband, retired in 1998. They have been married for 26 years. This year they went to the Canadian Rockies and to Orlando, Fla. Lester L. Lamb, R., was re-elected chairman of the Board of Health, Commonwealth of Virginia, for the 1997-98 fiscal year. He is the executive vice president of Carilion Health System in Roanoke, Va.

Parke D. Pendleton Jr., R., retired from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, where he worked as a CPA. He is recovering from two operations and is in active cardiac rehabilitation.

James S. Richardson Jr., R., is semi-retired and works part time as a housing educator for the Virginia Department of Education. He and his wife, Jenny, live in Richmond. Their son and two grandchildren also live in Richmond. He enjoyed a Montana elk and mule deer hunt last October.

John E. Brooks, R., of Galilee, Ky., retired in June after 56 years in elementary education. For 12 years he was a teacher. For 44 years, he served as a principal and director of elementary education. He has become more involved with Bob Scotts, especially teaching adult leaders.

Alice Holladay Combs, W., a clinical social worker in Nacelle, Fla., reported that between May 1996 and February 1997, she and her daughter Lisa, both had cancer. Then they are both doing well. Alice also takes care of her mother, who is 95.

Judith Northen Eastman, W., a psychotherapist at UNC-Chapel Hill, has been working less and enjoying her grandchildren a little more. She took a trip to Greece in June 1997. Leta Tucker Hodge, W., lives in Mexico, Mo. See Bookmarls, p. 24.

Dr. Philip H. Kerkirian, R., of Potomasa, Va., retired after 36 years in civil service. He was a former special assistant to the quartermaster general in the U.S. Army at Fort Lee, Va.

Betty Lou Kendall West, W., of Brighton, Co., is in her third year of teaching after her retirement five years ago. She teaches gifted and talented second graders. She and her husband, Hart, have a daughter, Becky, who lives in Kansas with her two daughters, ages 11 and 6. Their son, Glenn, works in Denver.

From the Westhampton
Class Secretaries

EDNA WAGSTAFF WARNECKE
2956 Hathaway Road #401
Richmond VA 23225

ANNE STUART HARTZ GARNETT
3848 Brook Road
Richmond VA 23227

Jeanette Brainin, of Elmhurst, N.Y., retired as associate pastor at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in March 1997. Her retirement was prompted by two bouts with pneumonia and asthma. She enjoyed seeing Diane Brown Higgins, and her husband, Charlie, on July 4, 1996.

The 90s have been somewhat difficult for Ruth Jackley Sanford. She was diagnosed with cancer in 1991 and spent much of 1992 in chemotherapy. After recovering from that, she suffered a stroke in 1994, which left her having much difficulty with her legs. She was determined to recover and walked almost three miles every day. She is doing fine now, and her house takes up much of her time. Before her illness, she enjoyed two trips around the world.

I am sorry to report that Pat Eanes Jackson’s husband is quite ill at the time of this writing. Ballard Larus and his husband, Charlie, are both retired and enjoying spending the winter in the islands. They went through the Panama Canal with stops in Costa Rica and Guatemala. Their sun-in-law took over their printing business, and their youngest daughter is a graduate student in England at Oxford.

Diane Brown Higgins continues working with special children at Albert Smith Elementary School in Chesterfield County, Va. Peggy Eanes forgot to send your news to me.

B. Benjamin Baker III, R., retired as senior vice president of Cesar Bank in March 1997. He and his wife, Harriet, live in Powhatan, Va. Alfred L. Burkholder, R., retired and moved his waterfront home on the York River, Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Marilyn Yates, took up the boat down the Intracoastal Waterway in October 1997 and spend the winter in Florida. They have three children and three grandchildren.

Dr. Benjamin N. Jones, R., retired on May 1, 1997, after 52 years at Lee-Gate (St. Luke’s) in Roanoke, Va. He had practiced emergency medicine for the past 25 years.

Tim L. Pickle III, R. of Owings, Md., received a honorary doctoral degree in humane letters from Roanoke College in Salem, Va. He has served on their board of trustees for 15 years and is the owner of Pidaco Associates, Inc.

James C. Roberts I., a senior partner with the Richmond-based law firm of Faye & Valentine, serves on UVA’s Health Sciences Council, which supports and promotes awareness of UVA’s health center to improve patient care, education and research.

From the Westhampton
Class Secretary
I'll never forget the day when I sold my soul to the devil. And then I had this amazing dream where I was flying on wings and I could see the future. It was just like a movie. And then I woke up and realized I was just dreaming. But then I had another dream and it was even more amazing. And then I woke up and realized I was just dreaming again. But then I had another dream and it was just like the first one. And then I woke up and realized I was just dreaming...
Suzanne Foster Thomas, W. of Alexandria, Va., was elected to the board of Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. She works for the Virginia State Board of Education and received her master’s degree in social work from VPI in May 1996. She also serves on the Washington and Lee University board and the chapter board of Washington National Cathedral. She enjoys seeing Gwyn Barefoot Licthfield, W ’61, who works at the Virginia Historical Society, and Judith Otton Mueller, W ’61, who volunteers at the Women’s Center in Vienna.

S. Wyndham Anderson, R. of New York, N.Y., enjoyed panning classmates Don Falls, B., and Dr. Al Dawson, B., at the Jepson Alumni Center dedication last October.

Richard E. Brewer, R. of Armandale, Va., retired from Ritter Bank in 1996. He had been in charge of the personal trust division, but continues as a consultant. He and his wife, Barbara Davies Brewer, W ’62, celebrated the marriage of their youngest son, Brian Brewer, M ’93, to Amy Forsyth, W ’93, on Aug. 9, 1997.

Evelyn S. Drumm, W. of Somerset, N.J., has devoted the past 25 years to the women’s movement. She works in a battered women’s shelter, a women’s health clinic and a halfway house for addicted women. She is in charge of the Women’s Initiative for the State of New Jersey at the division of AIDS Prevention and Control, New Jersey Department of Health.

Carol Eastman Gray, W. of San Domingo, Cali., has been active in promoting the Crane Movement, which validates older women’s wisdom. After graduating from UK, she worked in India, and was married. She has seven children and three grandchildren. She has lived in New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Hawaii, Florida, Arizona, and Washington, D.C.

Donna Spencer Link, W. of Chesterfield, Va., and her husband, Walter, spent a month in Japan, where their daughter, Wendelyn, gave birth to her fifth child. Wendelyn’s husband is a computer communicator.

Barbara and Bob, a stockbroker, plan to move to the Williamsburg, Va., area when Bob retires.

Suzanne DuPuy Black continues to teach sociology at Fordham University in N.Y.C. Her husband, Don, is a professor at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church. Their older son works with a cardiologist and has three children. Their younger son is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Fayetteville, N.C.

In April, Jessica Scarborough Burnister and her husband, Ray, were recognized by the Virginia Mental Health. Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services Board as 1997 Outstanding Volunteers. In June, they received the Fairfax-Falls Church, Va., United Way’s In My Back Yard Award, which recognizes individuals, organizations and businesses that challenge the “not-in- my-backyard” attitudes that hinder community solutions to problems.

The Burnisters took time out for a trip to Colorado—“Railroading the Rockies”—with a group from the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Martha Hinke Fleer, of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been a consultant to nonprofits for the past five years and has served as project supervisor and coordination for her clients. She was formerly dean of continuing studies at Salem College for 20 years. Among her clients was Honora, a company she endowed by honoring her endowed the Martha Hinke Fleer Prima Times Scholarship, a scholarship designated for adult women returning to college.

The Rev. Anne J. Sterling, W., of Loudon County, Va., has flown his last flight from San Francisco to Dulles with his wife, Betty, and son, Eric, in the cabin and a Navy flight training classmate in the cockpit. A crew of family and friends met him at Dulles to celebrate.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

ANNE MILLER SIZEMORE 510 E. Mississippi St. Liberty, MO 64068
E-mail: sizemore@william.jewell.edu

Joyce Davidson Wasserman describes herself as a “true transplant” who loves Southern California. They have lived in Granada Hills, Calif., for 24 years. Because Joyce’s husband and two sons are UCLA graduates, they are big UCLA fans. Their younger son is a master’s degree program there, with doctoral work to follow. Their oldest son works for Oracle.

Joyce and her family experienced the full impact of the 1995 earthquake in their home-sustained heavy damage and they are still making repairs.

Barbara Spiers Gausey stopped working a few years ago to house her family but returned to the classroom 10 years ago. She teaches eighth-grade physical science in Terre Haute, Ind. Their son Andy, a lieutenant in the Navy, is due to leave military service in July to pursue an MBA in finance. Their son Robert works for Prudential in New Jersey.

Charles A. Christophersen, R. and E.G.2, teaches English at Welch College in Alamo, Ga. His daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Florida State U., where she is in the Marching Chiefs band.

Margaret Spencer Henderson, W. and her husband, Jess, spent two weeks traveling in Spain last August. They visited the village where Jess’s parents were born and enjoyed meeting many relatives.

Karl J. Hederick, R. of Fairfield, N.Y., in July 1997 attended Summer Intensive, C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland. He is a clinical social worker/psychologist.

Peter R. Neal, R. of Durham, N.C., retired on Oct. 1, 1997, after 26 years with the Durham County Public Library, the last 20 of which he served as head of reference and information services.

Annette Ellis Osborne, W. of Bluefield, Va., went last fall to Liffey, Australia (Bluefield’s sister city), to represent the Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce.

James E. Hoyle III, R., moved to Gallup, Tenn., where he works as director of business management of the Pathfinders Inc., an alcohol and drug treatment organization. He also continues to write and edit for his own business, James Hoyle Literary Services.

Luis W. Morales, R., of Patlu, Pa., was named an emeritus member of the president’s council of Immaculata College in Pennsylvania last September. He also was honored in October by the Puerto Rico Association of Public Relations Professionals in San Juan, which dedicated its Public Relations Week celebration to him.
Don Dale, R., with the communications division of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, was recognized at the Virginia Public Relations Awards ceremony for his work on two museum projects concerning the Fabergé Ball. He was cited for writing the video scripts on the museum's Fabergé collection.

James H. Higgins, B., of Woodbridge, Va., retired from the federal government after 23 years of service. He started his own business, Capricorn Consulting Inc., to help small businesses that do business with the federal government.

Ronald A. Lively, R., of Mesquite, Va., retired on Oct. 1, 1997, as vice president of product development at Philip Morris, where he had worked 55 years.

D. Nancy Smith Scarborough, W., of Fairfax, Va., teaches in the graduate school of middle education at George Mason U.

D. Russell G. Warren, B., is executive vice president and provost of Mercer U. in Macon, Ga. He formerly served as director for the Center for Research on Teaching and Learning as a distinguished professor of economics and management at Hardin-Simmons U. in Abilene, Texas. He began his career teaching in the economics department at U.R.

Elaine Johnson Yeatts, W., of Richmond, works as a senior regulatory analyst for the Department of Health Professionals.

Taylor K. Cousins, R., of Mechanicsville, Va., continues teaching economics and entrepreneurship at U.R. He received a grant from the Kahneman Foundation in Kansas City to create and run an entrepreneurship program.

Arenda Williams Williams, A., of Richmond, and her husband have both retired but continue to write children’s literature.

Janet Wooden O’Reilly, W., of Malvern, Pa., married Tom O’Reilly in 1995 after being a widow for eight years. She and Tom have four sons between them.

Anne Grant Williams, W., of Richmond, works as manager of the career center at Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co.

Wayne Dementi, B., of Manassas-Sabot, Va., is president and chief financial officer of Dementi Studios. It produces animated films with Bell Atlantic.

Eileen Ford, W., and a friend built a home in the farmland of western Goochland County, Va. She works as a financial analyst at Midlothian Middle School in Chesterfield County.

Roderick W. Mathews, L., of Richmond, joined the law firm of Haxel & Thomas as senior counsel. He was formerly senior vice president at Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Robert M. Miskimon, R., received a grant from the author’s League of New York City for completion of a novel set in the Pacific Northwest. His first novel, A Wind to Rising, was published in 1986 by Anthelion Press of San Francisco. He works as a public relations consultant at Providence-South Carolina Medical and lives on Vashon Island, Wash. His daughter, Mae, is a senior at the U. of Washington.

Marilyn Jordan Rose-Hall, W., and her husband, Burt, moved to Lake Worth, Fla., in September 1996. See Booklets.

Eugenia Henderson Schutt, W., of Richmond, reports that her husband, Bill, still works as an attorney at the SOC. Their oldest daughter graduated from William and Mary in May 1997 and is working in the mass of divinity program at Union Seminary. Their other daughter is a sophomore at U. Va. Tech, and their son is a sophomore at St. Christopher’s.

The Rev. Charles R. Sydnor Jr., R., serves as rector of St. George’s Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Va. He is also an ecumenical officer for the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia and serves on the executive committee of the National Ecumenical Officers Association.

Robert A. Alls, R., of Richmond, was elected to the board of Directors for Independent Colleges. He was also re-elected to the board of directors of the Maymont Foundation. He serves on U.R.’s Board of Trustees.

Peter B. Shaw, R., a retired Army colonel in Millhain, Hawaii, works as a vocational counselor for Heritage Counseling Services. He also conducts job training and career development seminars for companies in Bonadou and founded Porch Talk Seminars. He received his master’s degrees in hospital administration and human resources from Pepperdine U. He is working on his Ph.D. in psychology.

Edith Freundendorf Smith, W., of St. Albans, W.Va., works as a subsistence teacher. She and her husband, Sam, a financial planner, have three children: Travis, 20, a junior at West Point; Mary Edith, 18, a freshman at the Air Force Academy; and Chester, a seventh grader.

David J. Thoia, G., professor of psychology and vice president of student affairs at Denison U. in Granville, Ohio, presented a study, “Relationship Between Moral Development and Attitudes Toward People With Disabilities.”

Susie Blake Thomas, W., and her husband, Bill Thomas, R,F, are proud of their daughter Karen, who completed a year with Up With People, an international educational organization that aims to bring people of the world together.

David William Vignone, R., practices dentistry in Charlotteville, Va. He and his wife of 30 years, Jo, have three daughters and two grandchildren. He also searched and completed a two-year spiritual directors course. He also serves on the Virginia Dental Association’s executive council as vice representative of the Shenandoah Valley.

John S. Vinkler, R., works as director of research for the South Carolina State Senate Correlation and Penalogue Council. He also serves as a lieutenant colonel and chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserve. He and his wife, Asia, both volunteer in the college ministry of Shandon Baptist Church. They have a baby daughter, Kaula, born June 26, 1997.

Stephen M. Bowman, B., and his wife, Megan, love to take 50 friends for a ride to the other side of the San Francisco Bay to a dinner party aboard a 100-foot yacht. The yacht then sailed their guests to a ferry landing at their home in Greenbrae, Calif. He is a B-757 captain with Continental Airlines.

David B. Browne, R., moved in 1996 to Cohasset, Mass., where he is operations manager for John Tisdal Distributing Inc., a wholesale distributor of major kitchen appliances.

Miles E. Cary Jr., B., moved to Jacksonville, Fl., where he is senior vice president and chief sales manager for First Union Mortgage Corp.

Alma Sheppard Clements, W., of Fredericksburg, Va., was named 1996 Spouse of the Year. She also became a grandmother in 1996.

Connie Booth Collins, W., of New York, worked for a short period from NBR-TV, but now works as a freelance journalist. Her husband sold his real estate business to Sotheby’s International in 1997, where he serves as vice president. Her daughter Ashley, 15, won five gold medals in track at her school, and her son, 12, received his school’s citizenship award.

Larry A. Connors, B. and M.B.G. ’75, of Highland Springs, Va., earned the certified arbitrator designation by the National Panel of Consumer Arbitrators. He works at Virginia Union U.


Barrie C. Edwards, R., a brigadier general in the USA, was appointed Deputy Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army on March 13, 1997. He is responsible for assistance, mobilization, and education programs to enhance the readiness and mobilization of U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard units throughout the 22 eastern states. He also coordinates military support to civilian authorities during national emergencies. He and his wife, Diane Dorsey Edwards, W., both graduate from the U. of Alabama.

Catherine Whittick Englishman, W., and her husband, Jon, moved to Middleburg, Va., after living in New York and New Jersey for many years, and opened the Mad Hatter of Oxbridge. They celebrated their seventh anniversary.

Harry Garmon, C. of P., TimeOut, was elected membership chairman of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce’s Small Business Forum.

Dirce Lee Heckel, W., of Itzel, TX, has been recovering from an August 1996 bone-marrow transplant planned to work part time in early 1998. She and her husband, Carl, a technical services manager for a vegetable oil processing company, have a son, John, a 1997 graduate of N.C. State U., and a daughter, Martha, a junior at the U. of Tennessee.

W. Barry Hofheimer, R., of Virginia Landmark Corp. in Richmond, was named president of the Henrico Business Council board of directors.

Dr. Michael H. Lake, R., of Phoenix City, Ala., has a urology practice in Columbus, Ga., and serves as chief of staff at Phoebe Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, Schery, have two children: Hayden, 4, and Logan, 2.

Dulce Marilia Hernaldez Lawrence, W., of Richmond, works as assistant director of the accelerated Spanish program at U.R.
She also serves a director of the 1998 Summer School Studies in Costa Rica for UK. She has three daughters.

Isabel, who received her master's degree in speech pathology (Spanish-English) from UM in 1997; Lilia Anna, who received her degree in international relations from UR in 1997; and Donna Lynn, who received her master's degree in early childhood education from UM in 1997.

James E. Robertson, B. of Lunan, Md., is director of material management for Great Southern Hospital System in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Louise E. Williams, R. is chairperson of the modern language department at Avondale College in Danville, Va. He was granted sabbatical leave during the fall of 1998 to study the image-building process of the blind.

John M. Wolfe, B. of Suffok, Va., was honored by the Virginia Association of Life Underwriters by being inducted into the VALU Hall of Fame, the group's most prestigious award.

He was recognized for his dedication to achieving the highest standards of service to clients, industry and the community. He works as a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch.

Katherine Shapiro Wooten, B. of Tucson, Ariz., teaches reading at Sylvan Learning Center. Her husband, Bill, is a manager in the missile systems group at General Motors/Hughes. Their daughters are students at the U. of Arizona: Amy, 21, is a math major; and Lisa, 19, is a human development major.

Dr. Martha Sanders Brandy, B. of French professor of Latin at Ferrum College in Ferrum, Va., is proud and happy that her daughter Catherine is a first-year student at Westhampton. Kenneth J. Eble, R. of Marietta, Ga., is president of Congress & Eble Inc. His son, Joel, is a first-year student at Richmond College and is on the swim team. His daughter, Anne, is a high school junior and also swims.

E. Sherman Grable III, R., transferred to the newly created strategic finance group at Cesar Bank in Richmond. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Montpelier, Va., with their children, Megan, 15, and Scott, 11.

John G. Kines Jr., R. of Hopewell, Va., has served as county administrator of Prince George County, Va., for 15 years. In 1997, he was appointed a member of the National Association of Counties steering committee. He was also elected chairman of the U.S. Selective Service Appeals Board for Eastern Virginia.

Charles W. Tysonberg, B and GB’78, of Richmond, was elected to the board of directors of the Maymont Foundation.


Charles J. Ferneyhough Ill, B., was promoted to vice president and general manager of New Options Group Inc., a human resources consulting company in Glen Allen, Va. Thomas N. Innes, B. of Richmond, was elected to the board of directors of the Maymont Foundation. He is president of Re/Max Commonwealth.

Bruce D. Roperick, R., of Pori Republik, N.J., works as distribution manager at CMX Inc. Robert W. Traylor Jr., B. of Plains, Texas, works as a director of MCI Telecommunications.

Lee Weaver Johnson, W. of Four Oaks, N.C., works at Contact Volunteer, a 24-hour hotline, and at Reassurance, for people over 60 years who live alone. She is a Silver Life Master bridge.


Stephen C. O’Harra, B. of Minneapolis, Minn., retired as CEO of Ancor Communications Inc. He continues consulting work and enjoys playing a lot of golf.

Dr. Nancy Mansour Coddington, W’75, is field scientific partner with Astra Merck Inc.

All medical information scientists in the Mid-Atlantic region report to her.

Ronald S. Ottavo, B. of Midlothian, Va., is on the management team for the merger of Signet Bank and First Union for Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C. He also was named a consumer banking sales executive, Catherine Dowd Pemberton, W. of Richmond, earned the certified arbitrator designation by the National Panel of Consumer Arbitrators.

Susan Clarke Schaar, W. see Alumni Notables, p. 25.

Dr. Robert D. Stokes, B., was nominated to associate dean for part-time studies and university outreach at Villanova U. in Villanova, Pa. He serves as an active member of UR’s Philadelphia chapter committee.

Charles F. Whittlow, B. of Richmond was elected executive vice president of the Richmond law firm of Bleschier, Heischier, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

G. Stan Pope, B. of Waverly, Va., is assistant principal/counsel at Sussex Central High School, where the boys track team won its sixth state championship under his coaching last season. He has coached track for 23 years.

E.E. “Chip” Rohr, B. of Mamasus, Va., closed Rohr’s Store & Museum to concentrate on Rohr’s Soccer Clinics & Camps. He has a “getaway place” in the Northern Neck of Virginia near the Chesapeake Bay.

J. Gaston E. Williams, R and L77, of Raleigh, N.C., works as assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina. He was selected to be a financial institution fraud coordinator.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

SPRING CRAFTS KIRBY 9615 Hitchkin Drive Richmond, VA 23223 RJZM75A@prodigy.com

No one has written since last wrote the classes, so I just want to take this opportunity say I hope many of you made every effort to attend our 25th reunion on May 12, 1998. Martha Poston Turner, Kelly Hardy, Betty Rodman Harris, Nancy Martin Jett and I were hoping to see our biggest crowd ever.

Russell Bowles, B. is a senior vice president at NationalBank of Charlottesville, Va. Margaret Margrove Cochran, W. of Midlothian, Va., reported that her husband, Stuart, died in September 1996. She works part time and has two sons, Jonathan, 14, and Matt, 12. Grant Charles Hayes, R. of Highland, Va., a lieutenant colonel, returned from Zimbabwe, where he served as defense attaché to Zimbawbe, Zambia, Botswana and Tanzania. He serves as an African analyst with the Defense Intelligence Agency’s 2nd Joint Staff in the Pentagon. He and his wife, Miraya, live in Dunbarton, Va., with their sons, Grant II and Michael.

Linda Fernald Honaker, W. of Richmond, and her family went to Selbuck, Austria, in July 1997 for 10 days with the handball chair of Bon Air Baptist Church. They performed concerts around the city. She also attended a women’s prayer retreat in October and roomed with Betsy Ray Johnson, W.

Dr. Judith Owen Hopkins, W. of Kernersville, N.C., was named chairman of the cancer committee at Forsyth Regional Cancer Center. She and her husband, Marbury Hopkins, R. and their son, Ben, 15, went to Kenya last June. Marbury took a birding trip to Trinidad and Tobago in May 1997. Megan Heath Johnson, B. of Vienna, Va., continues her second career as a full-time mom to Jordan, 7, and Scott, 4. She works as vice president of the PTA and is active in her church. She and her husband, Jeff, went to Hong Kong in October 1996 and to New England with the children in May 1997.

W. Richard Kay Jr., L. of Richmond, was elected to the Mathematics & Science Center Foundation board.

Susan L. Moeresnuren, L. of White Stone, Va., earned the certified arbitrator designation by the National Panel of Consumer Arbitrators.

Dr. Nancy Mansour Coddington, W. of Marakita-Sabot, Va., was promoted to field scientific partner with Astra Merck Inc. All medical information scientists in the Mid-Atlantic region report to her. She is also the mother of a 3-year-old.

Cynthia B. Creasy, W. works as associate editor in the “Flame” department of the Washington Times-Dispatch. Her husband, Ed Sphylas, is an engineer with Day and Zimmerman Inc. in Richmond. Elizabeth Doane Dickie, W. of Richmond, works as a library associate at UR.

Elinon Watts Folza, W. of Midlothian, Va., is vice president of sales and marketing at Dateline Inc.

Diane Fraser, W. owner of DEF Communications in San Francisco, earned an award of Merit in the 1997 Gold Quill competition sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators, which represents more than 12,500 professionals worldwide. She wrote “Celebrating Diversity,” for Connections, an employee newspaper published by Pacific Telesis.

William Hall, W. of Richmond, was elected to the board of directors of the Arts Council. He works at Dominion Resources.

W. Allen King, R. of Mechanicville, N.Y., celebrated 20 years as organist at Black Creek Baptist Church. He works as lead information consultant at Reynolds Metals Corp.

Cynthia Lowe Ryning, W. of Wharton, Ill., teaches early childhood special education. She and her husband, Larry, an attorney in Chicago, have three daughters: Jessica, 12, Stephanie, 11, and Elizabeth, 8. In May 1997 she got together with Carol Goode Nugent, Martha Schoonover, Deb Blankenship Edlund, Karen Hutcheson Wimbish, Katie Schutz Amheirin, Joan Davanzo, Nancy Heimlich-Davis, Diana Foster-McGuigan and Elinon Watts Folza at the New York apartment of Diane Barnes Kohrn.

Thomas A. Saunders III, B. of Glen Allen, Va., was promoted to president of XGC Industries Inc. in Ashland, Va.
Dr. Joan Wilson Devine, W, and her family moved from Virginia Beach to Halifax, Va., near where she grew up. She and her husband, Charles, practice medicine full time. Their daughters, Julie, 14, and Kate, 12, are honor students and enjoy hunter-jumper riding.

Elizabeth Pitzer Gusler, W, of Williamsburg, Va., is curator of museum education at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and invites alumni to see the “Arts of the South” exhibits at the DeWitt Wallace Gallery. Her 10-year-old son, Lewis, plays football and is an avid collector of British pottery.

Cynthia Bolt, W, works as a guidance counselor at Harrowgate Elementary in Chester, Va. She also tests young children for “Child Fears” and “Divorce,” a course required by Chesterfield County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for divorcing parents of minor children. She has a 13-year-old daughter.

Dr. Nancy Kirkland Klein, W, of Virginia Beach, Va., continues as senior professor in the department of music at ODU. She serves as president of the college section of the Virginia Music Education Association and conducts the choir and orchestra at Kempsville Presbyterian Church. This past summer, she and her husband, Robert, went to Turkey. They have two children, Casey, 11, and Chandler, 9.

R. Sharpe Majeette, W, joined the Richmond law firm of Thompson & Mcllman as a director. He specializes in the areas of elder law, estate planning, Medicaid, guardianships, will disputes and mental disability. He was previously in private practice since 1980.

Rebecca Hancock Powers, W, her husband, Phil, and their children, Brad, 10, and Claire, 7, have been living in Austin, Texas, for more than three years. Last October, Wendy Haynes Eastman, W, joined them.

Nancy Edwards Van Deer Griess, W, of Oak Park, Ill., went back to work part-time last fall as a social worker and policy analyst in the office of admissions and records at the U. of Illinois at Chicago. Her schedule allows time for 10-year-old Mary Kate’s and four-year-old Ellen’s activities. She also runs the kitchen for the mid-week youth program at church. She and her husband, Ken, enjoy camping with the girls and enjoyed a trip back to Virginia last summer.

Leo O. “Buddy” Whitlow Jr., B, of Richmond, was named disability income specialist for Virginia New Management Co. He is one of the company’s founders and serves as senior vice president.

ATHLETIC ALUMNI

Continuing the Spider tradition

At the recent UR-South Carolina basketball game during the NCAA Tournament, Bill and Jacqueline Robertson were easy to spot, cheering lustily and wearing sweatshirts reading “Jonathan Baker’s Grandma” and “Jonathan Baker’s Grandpa.” Baker, AR ’99, is a Spider guard.

The affable and enthusiastic Robertson, R ’37, quickly found himself on national television discussing some of the things that matter most in his life: his grandson, the University of Richmond, and athletics—especially athletics.

He began playing organized sports at Petersburgh High School as a youth. At the University of Richmond, he played four sports—football, basketball, baseball and golf—and earned 12 athletic letters. For almost 40 years after graduation, Robertson stayed active in sports as coach and manager of recreational programs.

Robertson came to the University of Richmond in 1933. He was recruited as an athlete, receiving a scholarship and a job in the dining hall. Although a sociology major, Robertson says that between four sports and his job he more often felt like he “majored in athletics and minored in home economics.”

He really can’t decide which sport was his favorite at the University, however, he is particularly proud of being a member of the varsity basketball team of 1933-34. That team went 20-0, establishing the only undefeated season in the University’s history. He also was starting quarterback of the 1939 football team, which had a win-loss record of 8-1.

Robertson enjoyed the University of Richmond immensely. He found several individuals particularly impressive: Dr. Rolvix Harlan, head of the sociology department; Dr. Ralph McDannel, R ’16, his advisor; Joe Nettles, R ’30 and H ’77, director of public relations and alumni secretary; and Coach Malcolm U. “Mac” Pitt, R ’18 and H ’74, a legendary Spider coach and director of athletics.

Pitt was an inspiring man. Robertson says his leadership, humor and the good example he set still influence Robertson, who was a member of Coach Pitt’s Sunday school class and for two years a counselor at Pitt’s boys’ summer camp in Goshen, Va.

“Coach Pitt taught us a lot,” he says. “He taught us how to win without crowing and how to lose without crying. He stressed that we all have an influence.”

Following graduation, Robertson took a job at Beaumont, a Virginia boys’ reform school, where he organized its first athletic program. “I learned that many of the boys were more sinned against than had sinned,” he says. “Sports opened a whole new world for many of them. It gave them the chance to learn that they could have fun doing something decent.”

He stayed at Beaumont until 1939. During that time, he met his wife, a Mary Washington graduate, at a University of Richmond football game. He moved on to the Miller School, a private boys’ school, and left there in 1941 to join the football coaching staff at Randolph-Macon College.

During the war Robertson served as a Navy officer and saw duty in the Pacific. He also was posted to the Villanova University V-12 officer-training program as officer in charge of physical fitness. When the war ended, he returned to Randolph-Macon, staying until 1950 when he took a job with the city of Morganton, N.C., as head of municipal recreation.

Robertson loved the work. He settled his family in a home overlooking the golf course and figured that this was going to be his life. But it wasn’t. In 1957, he was seized with a desire to see the world. So, he got a civil service job running recreation programs for the U.S. Air Force. That job took him on several overseas assignments and finally back to Hampton, Va., where he retired in 1976.

Sports loomed large in the Robertson household. One of his two daughters was a runner. His son was a track star and later a Navy SEAL. His son-in-law played basketball. And, early in Jonathan Baker’s life, Robertson gave his grandson a basketball and a scaled-down basket and backboard.

Retirement did not end Robertson’s passion for sports. Today, he’s an avid supporter of the Spider Club. During the week, he plays golf and swims and nobody should be surprised to learn he’s the state championship twice in competitions sponsored by the Virginia State Golf Association.

Characteristically, Robertson is grateful for all the fun and opportunities athletics and the University of Richmond have offered and continue to offer. “The most important thing in my life is something I’ll never be able to express in words—the love I have for my wife, our three children and our grandchildren. “I dreamed of having a grandson playing basketball at Richmond and Jonathan has fulfilled this dream,” he says. “I’m grateful for Jonathan’s opportunities at the University of Richmond and eternally grateful for all the benefits the school gave me, especially the friendships and the people we meet and enjoy. I’ve been truly blessed.”

BILL ROBERTSON & JONATHAN BAKER

By EDWARD R. CREWS
Alexina R. Fagan, G. of Richmond, was elected to the board of directors of the Mathematics & Science Center Foundation.

Holly Eason Holden, B, is president of Holly Holders & Co., Ltd., located in Glastonbury, Conn. Her circa 1745 house was included on HTVG for a Christmas special on "Interiors By Design."

Amy Harvery Moglia, W. of Chatham, N.J., has been doing illustrations for a children's book. She and her husband, Joe, who works at Merrill Lynch, have two children, John, 11, and Jeff, 8. Leslie McLain Dyer, W, and her husband, Jack, came from Atlanta to attend a surprise birthday party for Amy.

Angie King Pope, W, a community volunteer in Richmond, was elected to the board of directors of the Maymont Foundation.

Denise Lavoie Porter, W. of Midlothian, Va., has taken time off after working for NationsBank for 12 years. She and her husband have three children, Stephen R., 7; David, 5; and Tori, 2 1/2.

Thomas C. Richards, B, of Richmond, was named director of tennis for the Court of Henrico, Va. He also serves as tennis coach at Farreren High School.

Andrew M. Sheridan Jr., R, of Kents Store, Va., serves as chairman of the board of supervisors in Fluvanna County. He is a colonel in the U.S. Army.

Robert L. Thalhimer, G.B., of Richmond was named a deputy director of the Science Museum of Virginia. He remains responsible for the conclusion of the museum's $50 million journey Into Science capital campaign.

Nancy A. Weaver, B, is a senior accountant at Virginia Power. She and her husband, Jeffrey Leach, live in Richmond.

John A. Witt, R, of Richmond, and his wife and two other partners founded Ann Risk Services Inc. of Virginia, an insurance services firm.

John C. Becker, B, of Reston, Va., was promoted to CEO of XENT Technologies Inc., a firm that focuses on information security solutions for Fortune 1000 companies. He and his wife, Carla, have three children: John Joseph, Kelly Lynn and Christopher.

Jean Delia Donna Beckstead, W, moved from Canada to Garden City, N.Y., in August 1986. Her husband, Ian Beckstead, 38, is a regional sales manager for Nike Inc. They have three children: Brandon, 11; Ryan, 7; and Laura, 5.

Charles A. Bowles Jr., B, of Newbury Park, Calif., vice president of sales for GIGN/U.S. group insurance division in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Lauri, have two sons, Andrew, 8, and Whit, 5.

Carl A. Dehne, B, president of Breakthrough Management Inc. in Virginia Beach, Va., was named CFO of J.L. Associates Inc., a $50 million government contractor. He also serves on the board of directors of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

J.W. Hamner, B, of Charlotte, N.C., merged his agency, Team Sales of the Mid-Atlantic, with the John L. Scruggs & Co. effective March 1, 1997. He rejoined visiting with R.V. Owens, R, in August 1997 at his restaurant, Gigi's, in Newport News, Va., which he owned.

Lynda Coates Fusette, W, and her family moved two years ago to Greer, S.C., where she is a marketing consultant for a marketing division of Coors & Clark. She and her husband, Martin, have three children, Bethany, 8, Caroline, 4, and Aimee Michelle, 2.

Lisa Beckley Arnold, B, is a controller at Russell William Ltd. and lives in Towson, Md., with her husband, Clark, who is pressroom operations manager at the Baltimore Sun. She has two sons, David, 15, and Jamie, 10, and a stepdaughter, Katie, 16. She also serves as president of the Baltimore Alumni Association.

Charles T. Barham, B, and his wife, Valerie, live in Smithfield, Va., where he works in the Civil Service Support Battalion at Fort Lee.

Robert J. Elevitch, B, is a chief financial officer at Metro Information Services Inc. in Virginia Beach. He was formerly a shareholder in a Virginia Beach publishing company.

Paul G. Izzo, L, joined the Richmond law firm of Thompson & Mallman. He was a former tax policy analyst for the Virginia Department of Taxation.

Victoria Richfield, B, remains as sales manager of the Social Security & Retirement Foundation. She and her husband, Frank, and their son Tyler, 2, moved near UR last November.

S. Page Allen, W and UNS, of Powhatan, Va., was elected to the board of governors of the Virginia Real Estate Attorneys League.

Andrew S. Child, B, was promoted to president at Oceam Systems in Bend, Ore., where he has worked for 10 years. He and his wife, Kent Jordan Child, B, have three children: Alex, 8; Ryan, 7; and Andrew, 5.

Isaacs Edwards, W, is president of Office/Automation in Glen Allen, Va.

S. Page Allen, W and UNS, of Powhatan, Va., was elected to the board of governors of the Virginia Real Estate Attorneys League.

Andrew S. Child, B, was promoted to chief executive officer at Ocean Systems in Bend, Ore., where he has worked for 10 years. He and his wife, Kent Jordan Child, B, have three children: Alex, 8; Ryan, 7; and Andrew, 5.

Isaacs Edwards, W, is president of Office Automation in Glen Allen, Va.

Laura Addicott Parrott, W., of Londonderry, N.H., enjoys staying at home with her daughters Emily, 3; and Megan, born April 24, 1997.

Susan C. Stanley, W, moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., with her husband, Philip Sprinkle, and they renovated a home in the historic district of Old Gd. They have a daughter, Grayson Cameron, born May 16, 1997.
and requires a lot of "organization and discipline." Living Crooker , '63, entered his first triathlon the year ago after studying chemistry at UXC-Chapel Hill and son of Sally Clark October. Crooker, a Ph.D. candidate in analytical chemistry, completed his first Hawaii Ironman Triathlon last spring, an amazing test of both your physical and mental capabilities.

Competitors are allotted 17 hours to finish the grueling competition for 1,500 of the world's top athletes. Danahy says he first learned about triathlons in the 1980s on television's "Wide World of Sports." By the 1990s, triathletes were gaining in popularity and were featured on the major networks. One night after closing his restaurant near Three Chopt Road and Patterson Avenue, Danahy was watching triathlon coverage on television. A few months later during a trip to Costa Rica, he shared a hotel with the triathlon's commentator and eight-time Hawaii Ironman World champion triathlete, Paula Newby-Fraser, and her fiance, Paul Huddle, also a world-class competitor.

Danahy began training in November 1991 and completed his first triathlon the following spring. That year, he finished 12 triathlons in Virginia and the surrounding states and the next year entered his first Hawaii Ironman Triathlon World Championship, a competition for 1,500 of the world's top athletes.

Competitors are allotted 17 hours to finish the grueling race, which includes a course that takes athletes through the town of Kona and the lava fields. Danahy, who has completed the course in approximately 10 hours, has competed in seven Ironman competitions in Hawaii and Canada. He admits that the race is "grueling and unforgiving" but also says "it's an amazing test of both your physical and mental capabilities."

His thoughts are echoed by Jay Crocker, R'92, who completed his first Hawaii Ironman Triathlon last October. Crocker, a Ph.D. candidate in analytical chemistry at UNC-Chapel Hill and son of Sally Clark Crocker, W'63, entered his first triathlon five years ago.

Danahy says the daily training for triathlons is tough and requires a lot of "organization and discipline." Living within walking distance of the Tavern with his chocolate labrador, Archie, Danahy says he is fortunate to have a strong staff who is capable of managing the restaurant during his absences.

Two years ago, Danahy took a leave of absence to live and train full-time in Colorado. This year he will return to live with the athletes who initially "hooked" him on the competition and now serve as his coaches. In addition to being world-class athletes, Newby-Fraser and Huddle own and operate the Multi Sports School of Champions, a camp in Colorado where Danahy will work in July and early August.

"I know that my job has allowed me to do a lot of what a lot of people dream of doing," says the former manager of Barry's restaurant.

When Barry's closed in October 1989, Danahy, who began his food service career at Kings Dominion when he was 15, divided his time between a restaurant in Wintergreen and bartending stints at O'Toole's restaurant, Castle Thunder and Back Alley. He says his plan was to learn everything he could about the food service industry before opening the Tavern. Almost eight years later, the neighborhood restaurant near Three Chopt Road and Patterson Avenue is a favorite of alumni, faculty, staff and students.

The economics major prides himself on the good food and quality service that keep Richmonders coming back for more. Danahy says it's this principle and the fact that he's not afraid to pitch in when needed—often serving as busboy, dishwasher, cook or host—that has allowed him to succeed.

He plans to test these ideas this month with the opening of his second restaurant, Palani O'live, named after the first hill competitors ride up and the last hill they run down in the Hawaii Ironman. The restaurant, to open on Libbie Avenue near Grove Avenue, will be "completely different from the Tavern," offering coffee, smoothies, wraps and breakfast burritos in a very southern California atmosphere.

In his rare spare time, Danahy serves on the Richmond College alumni board of directors and was an active investor in the upgrade of Tuckahoe Elementary School's playground. Danahy says he hopes to impact the community and its children by exposing them to the benefits of exercise and athletics.

The 35-year-old says, "I'm in better shape now than at any point, and I expect to be in better shape at 40." And although he says he can see reducing his training and competition schedule, he has no plans to stop.

"It keeps you young," he says. "It's the fountain of youth."
Robert C. Lowery, of Richmond, retired on July 16, 1997 from Philip Morris USA.

Ben P. McAuliffe, Jr., of Friedrichsburg, Va., was appointed to the leaders' council of the financial institutions division of Robert Thomas Securities Inc. He works as vice president of Union Investment at Provident.

Patrick W. Marr, B, was promoted to first vice president of the corporate services division of CB Commercial Real Estate Group in Washington, D.C.

Daniel W. McNamara, B, of Wilbraham, Mass., enjoyed two weeks in Rio. He works as vice president for Washington Roofing Co. in New Britain, Conn.

From the Westington Class Secretary

Claire Grant Pollock
1806 University Way
Richmond, VA 23233
Ccppollock@huntcon.com

Ann Smith travelled through India for two weeks last November. While in India, she had intended to go to Pakistan to attend the wedding of Sergio Ohadi, but she could not because tourists were discouraged from traveling to Pakistan at that time.

Jennifer Younghans-Watty
moved back to the U.S. in January, after spending five years in Switzerland. She did design work throughout Europe and is in the process of starting her own business here representing a European industrial designer. Jennifer and her husband live in Westfield, N.J., and have a daughter, Juliana, 2 1/2.

It is with great sadness that we report the deaths of men close to two of our classmates. Cal Cahlil's fiancé, Alan Minier, died of a brain tumor last September. Cal has recently resumed her career as an influential graphic design consultant and director, focusing on interactive media. She lives in Princeton, N.J., and commutes to New York City several days each week.

Louise Brennan Hartman's husband, Ian, died Jan. 1, 1998, also of a brain tumor. They had been living in Lancaster, Penn.

Ernest G. Anastos, B, of Coronado, Calif., is a commander in the U.S. Navy and serves as supply officer for the USS Kitty Hawk, an aircraft carrier. He manages 500 people and a $1 billion budget.

Joy Gibson Anderson, B, of Severna Park, Md., was promoted to the Shamonggshoah Valley in Woodstock, N.Y., with her current employer, Eliza, 8, Laura, 7, and Emily, 5. She is in a dual psychologic practice, and she directs the Massaumon Children's Oboes and teaches self-esteem day a week at their daughter's school.

Lori Reifenberger Blonder, B, is a vice president at First Nationwide Bank in New York City. She and her husband, Glenn, have a son, Brian, born May 12, 1990.


Beth Drummond Danely, B, of Rocheport N.Y., works as a supervisor of consumer professional services for the Greater Rochester Association of Realtors.

Stephen E. Farnen, B, was promoted to major in the U.S. Army and works on the general's staff in the Heidelberg, Germany, headquarters of U.S. Army Europe. His specialty is logistics.

Dr. Patrick Field, R, an assistant professor of biology at Keunt University.

Karen M. Gard, L, of Harrisburg, Pa., joined the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office as a deputy attorney general in the litigation section.

John P. Lembh, B, of Philadelphia, Pa., is a vice president at PBBIG Funds Inc. He and his wife, Heike

Engelmaier Lembh, B, have two sons, Matthew, 2, and Peter, born July 7, 1997.

Susan E. Parcell, B, at Penndel Securities in Tinton Falls, N.J.

Seth Campbell Sharpe IV, B, of Presbyterian Springs, Tenn., works as a consultant at Health Care Microsystems in Nashville. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Samuel, 4, and Will, 2.

Toni Ianniello Stapel, W, of Tinton ...

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July 1997 and have been spending their immi- and mon-
problems, the pool counted opened
swimming
 compacting her vertebrae. She
age 10, she never imagined the impact
gave up gymnastics and dancing for
Depew landed on her feet in the
that the water sport would have on
resumed the sport during the second semester of her
life. Initially the cause of her
began swimming as therapy and exercise.
Staying
School of Business Student Government Association
served as the secretary of the 
Claiborne Kohins
south and couldn’t afford a plane ticket
swimming with the team
season. She also spent two of her four win-
er breaks
scholarship
swimming career
senior year, Depew had decided not to continue her
stop swimming for the next 18 months. By the time she
shallow end with her knees locked,

following
tried to stay active. When she couldn’t find a pool
and Omicron Upsilon were members of Beta Gamma Sigma, Moflar Board
and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She
also was a member of Outstanding Female Athlete of the three-day competition and was interviewed on ESPN by former gymnast
Bar Conner.

Interestingly enough, Depew was not the only
Richmond graduate at the competition. Three other
members of her collegiate swim team—Greg Giesler, AR’93; Susie Gill Kleinschmidt, BW’95; and Jennifer Collins, BW’95—also were present as was former track team member, Jill Stewart, BW’94.

Last December, Depew left Coopers for
Ultrabronze America, a company that sells and distributes tanning equipment, where she serves as the controller. Because the English-based company only recently brought the accounting function in-house, Depew is putting in long hours developing programs and implementing systems.

While her days of competition in the Corporate Sports Battle may be over, she continues to stay active by walking two to five miles a day with Alexis. A five-year veteran swim team coach at Atlee Recreation Association in Hanover, Depew hopes to resume coaching when she has more free time. “It’s something I’ve done all my life,” she says. “Swimming created who I am. I would love eventually to start coaching and swimming again.”

Until that day arrives, Depew has other activities to occupy her time. She serves on the advisory board for women’s athletics at UR and often accompanies her husband, a fifth-year veteran swim team coach at Atlee, to the University’s Young Graduate committee, to Young Grad functions.

“I’m so glad I made the decision to go to Richmond,” says Depew, whose brother Greg Schmidt, R’97, also graduated from her alma mater, “and I’m so glad that I had the opportunity to swim.”

Staying in the swim
When Karin Schmidt Depew, B’95,
gave up gymnastics and dancing for
swimming following a back injury at
age 10, she never imagined the impact
that the water sport would have on
her life. Initially the cause of her
problems, the pool eventually opened
many doors for Depew.

Jumping into a pool 15 years ago,
Depew landed on her feet in the
shallow end with her knees locked,
compacting her vertebrae. She
underwent sporadic physical therapy for
the next two years. Knowing that
she “just had to be active,” Depew
began swimming as therapy and exercise.

The Mechanicsville, Va., native swam 25 hours a
week year-round for community teams including
Briarwood and NOVA. During her junior year, she
developed severe back problems and was forced to
stop swimming for the next 18 months. By the time she
resumed the sport during the second semester of her
senior year, Depew had decided not to continue her
swimming career in college.

She looked at Duke University and University of
Virginia, but when she received a swimming scholarship to UR, she “decided to try it again.”

An accounting major, Depew swam the backstroke
during her four years at Richmond. She and her team
practiced in the afternoons for two-and-a-half hours six
days a week and in the mornings, beginning at 6 a.m.,
distributes tanning equipment, where she serves as
the controller. Because the English-based company only recently brought the accounting function in-
house, Depew is putting in long hours developing programs and implementing systems.
While her days of competition in the Corporate Sports Battle may be over, she continues to stay active by walking two to five miles a day with Alexis. A five-year veteran swim team coach at Atlee Recreation Association in Hanover, Depew hopes to resume coaching when she has more free time. “It’s something I’ve done all my life,” she says. “Swimming created who I am. I would love eventually to start coaching and swimming again.”

Until that day arrives, Depew has other activities to occupy her time. She serves on the advisory board for women’s athletics at UR and often accompanies her husband, a fifth-year member of the University’s Young Graduate committee, to Young Grad functions.

“I’m so glad I made the decision to go to Richmond,” says Depew, whose brother Greg Schmidt, R’97, also graduated from her alma mater, “and I’m so glad that I had the opportunity to swim.”
Mark H. Sabaj, R’90 and G’92, was a co-discoverer of a new species of crayfish endemic to western Tennessee.

Dr. Timothy Lee Gardner, R, is completing his second year of postdoctoral residency at Brookside Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

David N. Grimes, R, is a software engineer at Lockheed Martin in Upper Marlboro, Md. He and his wife, Leeke Swan, a2, and their adolescent therapist, live in Ashmont, Md.

Alistair V. Haylett, R, an Aldebon, Pa., spent the past three months doing research in Buenos Aires for his Ph.D. in Latin-American history.

Laurie Lavery, R, worked for several years in Estonia, where she taught English. She now lives in Brattleboro, Vt., with her husband and is working on her master’s degree in teaching French and English as a second language.

Daniel S. Levin, R, wins as vice president of investments at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia.

Michelle A. Loefler, R, of Forest Hill, Md., received her elementary education teaching certification and teaches second grade in Baltimore County.

Susan McEvoy Martin, R, is a certified marketing specialist with IBM in Richmond. She works part time so that she can spend more time at home with her daughter, Rachel, 1. Hope Milli Maxwell, R, moved to Long Valley, N.J., in June with her husband, Bill. She is a senior financial analyst at AM Best Co., specializing in medical malpractice insurance companies.

George W. Alberth Jr., R, of Summit, N.J., joined Janssen Pharmaceuticals in July as territory representative.

Elizabeth Bertini Blair, R, works as vice president, institutional equity sales at Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. in New York City. She and her husband, Kent, went to Tuscany, Italy, for their honeymoon and live in Westminster County, Md.

Jennifer M. Bordogna, R, took a year off from teaching third grade and went on an around-the-world trip. She spent one month teaching at a

Navaio reservation in Arizona before leaving for China.

Kristen L. Wolfs, R, works as marketing director at Equinos International, an environmentally conscious sales and marketing company. She continues teaching, choreographing and performing rhythm tap dance in New York City.

Thomas A. Cole, R, of Somersett, N.J., was promoted to northeast regional sales manager of Plastics Color-Chip.

Leonne Young Counsins, G, of Mechanicville, N.Y., was named as program manager for the Virginia Center for Entrepreneurial Programs, a private, nonprofit corporate organization that works with universities and colleges in Virginia.

E. Anthony Cowie, R, joined AXA Reinsurance as an assistant secretary. He runs the firm’s marine and aviation reinsurance operation for North America.

Lisa Audur Frazier, R, of Smyrna, Ga., is a MBA student and a marketing communications coordinator in Atlanta.

Joy L. Hunsberry, R, of Santa Fe, N.M., teaches calculus and algebra II at Los Alamos High School. She and her husband, Jeffrey K. Keel, R, of Chicago, joined Plasticos Color-Chip as an outside sales representative.

Don Kneer, R, works as assistant controller of Rail Receiving Service in Richmond.

Ellen Stoops Kneer, R, is manager of planning and analysis at Market in Richmond. She and her husband, Don Kneer, R, have a daughter, Emily Marie, born July 15, 1997.

Dr. Christopher C. Landry, R, is a professor of chemistry at the U. of Vermont in Burlington.

Maureen Davie Martyn, R, is an associate attorney with John J. Coley Jr. in Phillipsburg, N.J. She and her husband, Daniel, have a son, Daniel, born Feb. 7, 1993.

Joseph B. Miller, R, is an investment consultant with Giriorgio Investment Management in Tarzana, N.Y.

Ann Downey Ruhl, R, works as a physical therapist in Houston, Texas.

Mark H. Sabaj, R’90 and G’92, of Wilmington, Del., worked for J.P. Morgan as an accountant.
ATHLETIC ALUMNI

LYN ATTEBERRY

Working for the Olympic luge

While most athletes dream of someday winning an Olympic medal, Lyn Atteberry, AW’96, has her sights set on winning a job with the International Olympic Committee.

This summer, she will jump-start her career by serving an internship with the U.S. luge team at Olympic Village in Lake Placid, N.Y. “I was glued to the TV during the luge events at the Olympics in Nagano,” Atteberry says. “But I’m as clueless about luge as other people.” That won’t be the case for long. As a marketing and public relations intern for the luge team, Atteberry will soon find herself in the position of selling and explaining the obscure sport. She’s confident she can do the job—her many years as a synchronized swimmer have prepared her well for educating the public about a relatively unknown and sometimes misunderstood sport.

Atteberry first began synchronized swimming in high school. During her junior and senior years of high school she swam for the nationally ranked Northern Virginia Nereids which traveled to the University of Richmond to compete against the Octopi, a synchronized swimming team founded by UR’s synchronized swimming coach, Peg Hogan, and now coached by Atteberry herself. “I knew I wanted to swim in college and I knew Richmond had a good reputation,” she explains of her decision to attend UR. “Peg Hogan is one of the top coaches in the country. Once I found out about her reputation and saw the beautiful campus, that was it. I didn’t even want to look anywhere else.”

Atteberry was recruited to swim on the University’s synchronized swimming team. In her four years of competition at UR she swam in solo, duet, trio and team events, making it to U.S. Nationals competition each year. “It was wonderful to compete at the college level,” she says. “I didn’t realize how precious being a student athlete was until it was all over. ... I was never the strongest person on the team but I enjoyed being a team player.”

Between the required 10 to 12 hours of practice a week and additional time spent training on dry land, Atteberry, an international studies major, somehow managed to find time to join Alpha Phi sorority, work as an orientation counselor and on Rho Chi, serve on the student athlete advisory committee, write for The Web and study.

When it came time to decide on a career, sports management seemed like a logical choice for the lifelong sports fan and athlete. She is currently finishing a master’s program in sport science and management from the U.S. Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala. Atteberry chose the school partially because it allowed her to take correspondence courses, enabling her to remain in Richmond to coach synchronized swimming.

In addition to working as the head coach for the Octopi, a community team made up of 10- to 18-year-old girls, Atteberry is also an assistant coach for UR’s collegiate team. “Coaching is hard,” she says. “This year was easier because there were no swimmers on the team that I swim with, but it has been very hard just to watch and not swim. I’ve gained a whole new respect for Peg as a coach; the success she’s had year after year is just remarkable.”

Atteberry has helped lead UR’s synchro team to finish in seventh place nationally this year. She also has seen the Octopi break team records and regrets that she will be in Lake Placid during the team’s national competition in June. She leaves for her luge internship June 1.

When Atteberry learned she needed an internship to graduate from her master’s program, she immediately applied for four dozen Olympic teams. Luge was first to offer her a job.

Even though she also sought a job with the synchronized swimming team, she says she is not at all disappointed with luge. “I feel like I know my sport very well,” she says. “I need to gain some expertise in other sports. I felt like I would be more marketable to [the International Olympic Committee] afterward.”

Although the two sports seem worlds apart, Atteberry is able to find similarities between luge—the only Olympic sport measured in thousandths of a second—and synchronized swimming, a demanding sport that has been compared to “running a mile while holding your breath.” She says both require superb body control, and both are practiced on unstable mediums—water and ice. Both sports also require grace, strength, flexibility, endurance and coordination.

Atteberry is looking forward to experiencing life in Olympic Village, living with athletes in training. She also is eager to learn more about luge and even plans to give the sport a try—at half speed, I hope,” she says.

But Atteberry has no plans of abandoning her love for synchronized swimming. “Syncho will always be my sport,” she says. “Syncho is definitely my favorite [college] memory. It’s what ties me to Richmond.”

By Jessica Ronky Haddad, AW’93
Christopher T. Fair, B. of Warsaw, Ind., works as a product manager for Delphi Corp., which designs, manufactures and markets vehicle systems to treat spinal disease, trauma and deformity. He lives with David Woodland, R.

Michael C. Gill, B. of Arlington, Va., is a water study coordinator with DynoCorp Environmental, which supports the EPA's office of water.

James H. Hippe, B. joined the Richmond-based law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. He is an associate in the retailing group.

Martin L. Kent, B. of Macon, Ga., is a student at the Mercer U. Walter F. George School of Law.

Pamela L. Baldwin, B. worked as a law clerk in the U. S. District Court in Trenton, N.J. She and her husband, John Schuchman, R., moved to Stafford-upon-Avon, England, last August.

Traceyann M. Mannion, W. moved from New York to Denver last October.

Virginia C. Marsh, B. was promoted to senior manager of cost reporting at the Clark Construction Group Inc. in Bethesda, Md.

Meredith Long McCormick, W. works in development for the Red Cross in Philadelphia.

Susan Kauffman Milano, W. of Fernandina Beach, Fla., was promoted to Camden County coordinator for special education programming. She was formerly a special education teacher for three years.


Mark E. Portner, B. is a student in the MBA program at Columbus U. in New York City.

M. Garth Ralston, B. of Wayne, N.J. works as a project manager for an international pharmaceutical software company. He led a software development project in England and Switzerland.

Patrick H. Roberts, R. works as director of annual giving at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tenn. He also teaches English and coaches basketball.

Dr. George J. Wan, R. of Blue Bell, Pa., joined Merck & Co. Inc. as a manager last August. In September, he received his Ph.D. in health services research from St. Louis U.

Kristin Heller Woolam, W. and her husband, Scott Woolam, R., moved to Fort Myers, Fla., where she is an attorney for a private civil litigation firm and he works as a litigation consultant for an insurance company.

David K. Worland, R. travels to Latin America to develop business for the orthopaedic company, Boneplant Inc. He shares an apartment with Chris Fair, B., in Warsaw, Ind.

E. David Adams, G., teacher at Richmond Community High School, was awarded a grant to travel to the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Reagan and Bush libraries to gather information to enhance classroom lessons.

Jeanne Mandoline Rose, B. worked in the Richmond law offices of Byrd, Law. She joined a small firm that specializes in employment law.

Jeremiah I. Rupert, B., a major in the U.S. Marines, completed a six-month deployment with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the U.S. Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group. He participated in the evacuation of more than 1,500 American citizens from Sierra Leone and also participated in community outreach projects in host communities of Italy and Spain.

Alexander F. Skipper Jr., L. of Midlothian, Md., was named a hearing examiner with the State Corporation Commission.

Dr. Philip L. Tighe, B., received his doctor of dental medicine degree in May 1997 from Temple U. School of Dentistry. He is a resident at the U. of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville.

Timothy A. Travaglini, R., was appointed to regional president and wholesaler in the financial advisers division of Colonial Investment Services Inc. in Boston.

Kristen Greenwood Heldwein, B., teaches at Accountac, Academy in Columbus, Ohio.

Gal MacInnes, B.W. spent the summer in Rwanda on a humanitarian aid mission. She is now back in graduate school at the U. of Maryland for her degree in social work.

Heather MacAllister, B.W., placed among the top runners for her age group in the Times-Dipatch half-marathon last October.

Caroline Fisk Andrews, B.W., moved to Sarver, Pa., where she is a homeemaker and mother to daughter Morgan, born July 19, 1997.

Jennifer Grace Cappello, B.W., of Columbus, Ohio, joined AT&T as a sales director. She also is studying for her MBA at Ohio State U.

Melanie Huff Cenneault, G., is a financial consultant at Crestar Securities Corp. in Johannesburg, Va.

Terri Collins, B. graduated from the Dickinson School of Law and works at Ernst & Young in Charlotte, N.C.

Grace Young Fell, B.W., moved back to the Richmond area after a year in Annapolis, Md. She teaches physical education in the Rudlin Torah Academy near U.

Brian Freedman, R. joined the U. of New Orleans as assistant sports information director. He was formerly with Jacksonville U.

Gina N. Gray, B.W., teaches third grade at Norfolk Elementary School in Henrico County, Va. She is studying for her master's degree in reading from U.Va.

Rob Greene, R. spent two years working at Keystone Ski Resort in Summit, Colo. He now attends Colorado State U., where he is studying for a master's degree in history.

Jennifer Clem Hair, AW, was promoted to manager of pharmacy network and program development at First Health in Glen Allen, Va.

Margaret E. Iwia, W., moved to Portland, Maine, where she is studying for a teacher's certificate and master's degree in Spanish. She also teaches high-school Spanish.

Kathleen Ann Eckman Joseph, AW, and her husband, Greg, moved from Indiana to Bear, Del., in September 1996. She directs Sandy Hill Camp and Conference Center on the Chesapeake Bay, and he works as an engineer for Saturn.

Matt Joyce, AW, plays for the Phoenician Cardinals, where he is a first-string offensive lineman.

Kristin S. Knight, B.W., of Fairview, Kan., was promoted to an investment executive at Dain Rauscher in Kansas City, Mo.


Pamela L. Madry, AW, of Falls Church, Va., completed an associate degree in nursing at August in Maryland State U.

Jennifer Weiskopf McCabe, J.W., of Sterling, Va., clerks for Judge David T. Sitt at the Fairfax County Circuit Court. She graduated from 1997 from Catholic U. Columbus School of Law and passed the Virginia bar exam.

Catherine McConnell, AW, works as an administrative associate at Craner & Krusee in Chicago.

Jennifer Massey Miller, AW, graduated from Shenandoah U. with a master's degree in occupational therapy and works at HealthSouth in Richmond. She and her husband, Greg Miller, AW, '93, live in McLean, Va.

Melanie Morgan, AW, of Concord, N.C., works as a psychologist for the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

Michelle Nahra, W.R., worked for one year as client services director at the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Richmond before returning to U.R. as the full-time staff worker for Spider Christian Fellowship.

Christine M. Natale, AW, was transferred from Northern Virginia from Richmond in August 1996 with LDS. She is an information analyst and lives in Alexandria.

Beth Ransson, AW, works as a sales associate for Glaxo Wellcome Pharmaceuticals in Alexandria, Va.

Kathleen C. Robertson Jr., GB., of Chester, Va., was promoted to district human resources manager for the Virginia Department of Transportation. He was formerly administrative manager of VDOT's location and design Kelly.

Jimmey Simpson, AW, of Almonte, Ont., received her master's degree in counseling psychology from the U. of Akron. She is continuing to study for her Ph.D.

Martha W. Singleton, GB., of Mahwah, N.J., joined the quality control laboratory at Barr Laboratories. She was formerly with Whitehall-Robins in Richmond.

Lesley Graham Soltys, BB., of Centreline, Va., works as a senior accountant at Price Waterhouse in Arlington, Va.

Matthew Stevens, J.R., of Richmond, works as a solicitation specialist at Capital One in Glen Allen, Va. He is chair of service and promotions for the U. Young Graduate Program steering committee. He and his wife, Tanya, have a son, Matthew, born May 90, 1997.

Julianne Taylor, AW, graduated from George Washington U. with an MBA in international economics. She moved to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she is a realtor for a real estate company and also is a part-time investor.

James M. Villani, J., joined the law firm of Bellavia & Knes in Mineola, N.Y. He practices elder law.

Mark E. Wells, BB., of Morristown, N.J., is a consultant with Andersen Consulting.

Jennifer Whipple, AW, moved to Tallahassee, Fla., which is working on her master's degree in music therapy at Florida State U.
From the Westhampton
Class Secretary

ALISSA A. MANCUSO
3308-4 Forest Edge Court
Richmond, VA 23294

Alison O’Neill Hess, AW, is a senior training consultant for Management Resources Inc. in Richmond, where she lives with her husband, Chris Hess, BR.

Amy A. Smith, AW, was promoted to lead clinical research associate for Icon Clinical Research in Norristown, Pa. She bought a townhouse in King of Prussia, Pa.


Matthew Blanchard, BR, was promoted to senior accountant at Deloitte & Touche in Richmond.

Lynn Bowles, AW, has worked as an athletic training education coordinator and assistant athletic trainer at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C.

Jennifer Pecor Ramoson, AW, has lived abroad but is now living in Fairfax, Va.

Heather M. Briggs, JW, of Northport, Maine, was promoted to section manager at MBNA America Bank, where she has worked for two years.

Patrick Campbell, BR, was promoted to sales supervisor at Mid-Atlantic Medical Services Inc. in Richmond. He formerly was a senior account executive.

Suzanne Caporici, BW, is a second-year MBA student at the U. of Washington. Last fall she traveled and studied in Bangalore, India.

Alison G. Carpenter, BW, of Hightstown, N.J., is a third-year student at the Dickinson School of Law.

Julie Cook, GB, is an audit manager at Sprint Corp. in Kansas City, Mo. She and her husband, Brian Flynn, live in Overland Park, Kan.

Gabrielle A. Dubois, AW, is a second-year student at the U. of Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia.

Randall C. Foy, R, is in his third year of dental school at MCV in Richmond.

Carroll L. Gove, AR, completed internships in Belgium and Chile and studied language in Brazil. He is studying for his master’s degree in Latin American studies/political economy at New York U.

Sandra L. Huley, L, is an assistant public defender with the public defender’s office in Martinsville, Va. She and her husband, Mike, have one son, Ethan, born Aug. 18, 1997.

Brooke D. Himmel, AW, works as a family therapist in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Gregory Ryan Hoffman, AR, is a second-year medical student at the U. of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia.

Kristen L. Hoffman, AW, of Haddon Heights, N.J., returned to school full time in January for a master’s degree in public administration at Rutgers U.

Byron J. Huthoff, BR, of Alexandria, Va., was named “Salesman of the Year” for the Washington Capitals. He was promoted to account executive for both the Capitals and Washington Wizards (formerly the Bullets). He also serves as public address announcer for George Washington U.

Brian C. Jones, AR, of Arlington, Va., continues as a legislative assistant in Washington, D.C. He lives with Jaime Moore, AR; Ryan Licari, BR; Liam Connolly, AR; and Maryclare McGinnity, AW. Brian has been a regular weekly panelist on CNN’s “Burden of Proof” since April 1997.

Harry C. Jones, BR, is a management intern at Uroplasty’s Supermarkets Inc. in Richmond. He worked as a “loaned” executive from Uroplasty’s to the 1997 United Way campaign.

Sheri L. Liccioli, AW, is a first-year student at the T.C. Williams School of Law at U.

Laura Maggipinto, AW, of Wilminton, N.C., opened Magicast at the Wilmington Film Studios, where she is involved with several independent film projects.

Sean M. Martin, AR, of Freehold, N.J., is a first-year dental student at the U. of Medicine/Dentistry New Jersey. He also serves as vice president of student government.

Meredith L. McCarthy, AW, finished her thesis for a master’s degree in exercise physiology at the U. of South Carolina. In January, she entered the Ph.D. program in kinesiology at the U. of Illinois.

Jennifer A. Minarczik, JW, of Oakton, Va., works for GTE Corp. in political affairs in Washington, D.C.

Holly E. Moore, BW, of Alexandria, Va., was promoted to consultant at Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.


Lauren Natale, AW, of Washington Crossing, Pa., is a special education teacher.

Kristen Neale, B, is a financial analyst for Bloomberg, L.P. in Princeton, N.J.

Amy Norris-Burroughs, AW, of Morgantown, Ga., is a graduate student of chemistry at Emory U.

Jennifer O’Laughlin, BW, of Glen Allen, Va., was promoted to a senior at Terry Hagen & Arood. She joined the firm in 1995 and had since been a staff accountant.

Stacy J. Ostadpo, AW, is a second-year medical student at SUNY Health Science Center in Valhalla, NY.

Jason B. Roop, AR, of Richmond, works as staff writer for Inside Business magazine. He serves as co-chair of the UR Young Graduate Program steering committee.

Joshua M. Schulze, AR, moved to Kissimmee, Fla., where he teaches English as a second language to second graders. He is working on his master’s degree in teaching languages at the U. of Southern Mississippi.

Catherine Sheridan, JW, received her master’s degree in higher education and student affairs at the U. of Vermont. She worked for the associate director of college activities at Barnard College and lives in Manhattan, N.Y.

Brad Swartzwelder, BR, works as a personal financial adviser at American Express Financial Advisors Inc. in Richmond.

David K. Tashjian, AR, of Hackensack, N.J., continues his second year as a social studies teacher at Saddle Brook High School.

Elizabeth VonElff, AW, is a graduate student in equine reproductive physiology at Colorado State U. School of Veterinary Medicine. When not “hitting the books” she enjoys snowboarding, fly-fishing and horseback riding.

P.J. Warwick, AR, and his wife, Laurie Williams Warwick, AW, both work for Arthur Andersen and live in Alexandria, Va.

Christine A. Weidman, AW, of Chalfont, Pa., works as a contract scientist/biologist at Merck & Co. Inc. in the vaccine technology department.

C. Elizabeth Wilson, BW, of Richmond, joined CarMax as a financial analyst.

Crystal Lynn Wright, AW, of Goleta, Calif., earned her master’s degree in social psychology at the U. of California, Santa Barbara, and is studying for her Ph.D.

You may also mail to:
Class Connections
Editor, Alumni Office
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

Or fax to:
Class Connections
Editor, Alumni Office
(804) 287-1221
Beverly Kay Brockwell, BW, of Park Slope, Brooklyn, N.Y., works as a process analyst for Andersen Consulting’s Manhattan office. She worked on a revenue and taxation project in New Jersey.

Caroline Catherine Clayton, AW, is a graduate student of public policy and management at St. Louis University. She is serving a research and teaching assistantship in the School of Social Work.

Stephen Richard Creme, BR, of Manchester, Conn., is a second-year medical student.

Sheila Dawson, AW, of POWHATAN, Va., completed a year of volunteer work in an orphanage in Honduras. She served as a caregiver and English teacher at the orphanage, which had 500 children.

Matthew Brennan Ellingham, AW, is a retired captain and biologist for the Sarasota Bay Explorers environmental expedition. He has traveled through the Mote Marine Laboratory and Aquarium in Sarasota, Fla.

Laurel Louise Ercrae, AW, is manager of public relations for Virginia Beach Special Olympics in Richmond.

Theodore William Fawcett, BW, works as a sailor for first mate aboard a 60-foot traditional gaff-rigged schooner on Maui, Hawaii.

Kristina Maria Gatti, AW, is an MBA student with a concentration in information systems at VCU.

Robin L. Gillis, AW, works as a pharmaceutical representative for Janssen Pharmaceutica in Richmond.

Jennifer Hill, AW, finished her coursework for a master’s degree in Tufts/Stuart history at William and Mary. She joined Prudential Financial and Insurance Services in Virginia Beach, Va., and moved into her first house in Norfolk, Va.

Shannon Anne Hill, AW, of Toms River, N.J., spent a year in Paris working as an au pair and attending the University of Paris, Sorbonne.

Katherine Carlson Hoge, AW, works as a research assistant for Masco, the membership association of the NJ Chapter of Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia in Memphis, Tenn.

Stacy Eileen Kirk, AW, began a year of volunteer work through the Vincentian Service Corps in New York City. She teaches at St. Aloysius School in Manhattan and lives in Brooklyn.

Rebecca Victoria Ling, AW, of Woodbury Forest, Va., teaches physical science and chemistry at Woodbury Forest School, a college preparatory school. She also is a freelance photographer.

Jeanne Louise Lusk, AW, continues to live in Frederickburg, Va., and teaches third grade at Hunh Mucker School.

Elizabeth MacKenzie, AW and JW, spent the summer after graduation teaching with the Department of State in the Middle East and returned to work in Washington, D.C. She is studying for a master’s degree in international peace and theological studies at American University and Wesley Theological Seminary.

William J. “Will” Peters IV, JR, is a second-year graduate student at the U. of California, Irvine, studying for his master of fine arts degree in acting. He was a featured dancer and played the role of Charlie in Street Scene, his fourth production. He also teaches acting to undergraduates and high school students.

Nicole Michele Berkelman, AW, of Newark, Del., is pursuing a master’s degree in clinical psychology at the U. of Delaware.

Howard Ross “Howie” Berman, JR, is West Coast field supervisor for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington, D.C.

Hardin Sherard Bexley, BR, works as a global financial analyst at NationsBank Corp. in Richmond.

Arthur N. Blanchard IV, AW, is a physical therapy aide an at Tuckahoe Physical Therapy in Richmond and plans to go to graduate school.

Jonathan A. Bredahl, BR, of Montpelier, Vt., joined Harris Williams Co. as an analyst.

Catherine Pilcher Bradshaw, BR, is a graduate student of public health at the U. of Georgia in Athens.

Elizabeth Ann Brumlett, AW, is a graduate student of the classics at the U. of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Megan Fleming Brocaui, AW, works as assistant communications specialist at Ortho Biotech in Raritan, N.J.

Jonathan Phillip Burr, AR, is a system administrator with Hyundai Nexo Systems in Herndon, Va.

Ann Marie Canavan, AW, works at Williams & Connolly in Washington, D.C.

Keith Andrew Campbell, BW, works on the staff of KPMG Peat Marwick in Atlanta.


She is also a graduate student of European studies at George Washington University in the Elliott School of International Studies.

Kristi Michele Carter, AW, works as a medical technologist at VCU/MCV in Richmond and has been taking classes at VCU.

Brian T. Cavanagh, JR, works as a production assistant for MSNBC in New York.

Cheryl Ann Bergassi Cerny, AW, works as communications coordinator at the Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism in Boston.

Dorothy B. Baumgart, C, of Greer, S.C., works as a business systems analyst at the headquarter of Bo’s, a grocery store chain. She is responsible for mainframe-to-client server strategies used in point-of-sale and sales audit systems.

Matthew John Conway, BW, works as an accountant at Ernst & Young in Richmond.

Heather Suzanne Cook, BW, works as a management trainee at Capital One Services Inc. in Richmond.

Cynthia M. Corbova, BW, is an analyst at Bell Atlantic in Virginia.

Shanlur Parimal “Shel” Dalal, AW, is a rural community development worker with the Peace Corps in West Africa until December 1999.

Scott Everett Davies, AR, works in computer upgrading at Bell Industries in Richmond.

Megan Marie Delany, JW, works as a staff assistant for the Committee on Commerce in Washington, D.C. She lives in Chevy Chase, Md. She is currently looking for a job in the field.

Shannon Maureen DeLany, AW, is a litigation consultant at Arthur Andersen in Virginia Beach, Va. She lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Shawn Gregory DeMers, BR, is a graduate student of accounting at the U. of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Cassandra "Cassie" Droogan, BW, works as a credit analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Erla Lisa Dugan, BW, is a program coordinator at Close Up in Arlington, Va.

Mark McCullough Duncan, BR, works as a support specialist at Youngs Bros. in Richmond.

Rick G. Edwards, AR, is playing professional soccer in the Netherlands.

Stephanie Carin Eken, JW, is a research assistant at U. of Arizona in Phoenix, Ariz.

Kate Melissa Feldman, AW, of Richmond, works as a teacher for Henrico County Public Schools.

Jason Kyle Fiechter, BW, works as a Web designer in St. Louis, Mo.

Lauren Patricia Fitzgerald, BW, moved from West Chester, Pa., to London in October with Heidi Gottschalk, JW, Rebecca Morris, BW, and Amy Silverstein, JW.

Scott R. Freeman, AW, works as a staff accountant at McAldey & Pullen in Richmond.

Elizabeth Christine Fournier, BW, works as an analyst at Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

David J. Frisman, BW, works as a security manager for Mid-Atlantic Pension in Midlothian, Va.

Kathleen Read Freeman, BW, is a systems analyst at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston.

Kathleen Jean Frennoud, AW, is a staff accountant at Arthur Andersen in Roseland, N.J.

Christiane Gallen, AW, of McLean, Va., is a research associate at Quintiles BRI Inc. in Arlington, Va.

Summer Hope Gathercole, BW, of Arlington, Va., is an accountant at Grant Thornton in Vienna.

Melissa Jean Gerber, BW, returned to UR to finish her certification in elementary education through student teaching.

Patricia Matthew Gilchrist, BR, is an assistant manager of Sherrin-Williams Co. Inc. in Newport, R.I.

Corey Austin Goff, BR, works as a financial analyst at Sales & Marketing Executive Information in Alexandria, Va.

Dawn N. Graybill, BW, of Stamford, Conn., works as a consultant at Factset Research Systems Inc. in Greenwich, Conn.

Alexa Taylor Grove, BW, is a staff auditor at Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia.

Michelle Lynn Gurak, BW, is a credit analyst at Capital One in Appleton, Wis., and plans to go law school this fall.

Kevin James Hamill, AR, is a comprehensive care sales representative at Zeneca Pharmaceuticals in Wilmington, Del.

Tara Anne Hamilton, BW, is a staff auditor at KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Elizabeth Christine Harper, AW, is a student at the University of Law School.

Lyndsey Erin Harris, AW, is a broker at Harris Transportation Services Inc. in Richmond.

Blake Huggard, BR, works in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Goodwin “Jen” Hein, AW, works as a telephone interviewer at Circuit City in Richmond.

Christopher Evan “Chris” Heise, AR, is a graduate student of biochemistry at U. of Virginia.

Laina Boozer Henderson, BW, is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen in Atlanta.

Jennifer Thompson “J.T.” Henry, JR, works as a project assistant at Cerstak Bank in Richmond.

Anne E. Herman, AW, works as a teaching assistant at the U. of Minnesota, where she is a graduate student in sociology.

Patricia M. Higgins, AW, works as a community resources assistant at Habitat for Humanity in Richmond.

Eric James Hoffman, JR, is a sales coordinator in the Junior Worldwide in Silver Spring, Md.

Janice Martha Holb, BW, is a staff auditor at Arthur Andersen in Vienna, Va.

Christine E. “Chris” Holhaus, BW, works as a staff accountant at Ernst & Young in Baltimore.

Tara Houston, BW, is a staff accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Richmond.

Kristen Murray Howell, AW, teaches second grade at Blackwell Elementary School in Richmond.

Michelle Jean Frennoud, AW, is a staff accountant at Arthur Andersen in Roseland, N.J.

Christiane Gallen, AW, of McLean, Va., is a research associate at Quintiles BRI Inc. in Arlington, Va.

Summer Hope Gathercole, BW, of Arlington, Va., is an accountant at Grant Thornton in Vienna.

Melissa Jean Gerber, BW, returned to UR to finish her certification in elementary education through student teaching.

Taylor Dwell Kuy, AR, of Canton, N.Y., is with the Peace Corps in Cameroon.
MARRIAGES

1965/Janet Woodin Murless, R., and Tom O’Beiley, They live in Marcola, OR.
1973/Mary Neil Blanton, W, and the Rev. Gene Carter Tutum, June 29, 1946, on the lawn of the Blanton’s home. They live in Sutherland, VA.
1975/Caritha Barbara Creasy, W, and Edward James Smyth, Jr., Sept. 27, 1947, at Forest Hill Presbyterian Church in Richmond. The bride’s sister, Ann Creasy Dale, B’77, was matron of honor. Also included in the wedding was Col. Robert Thomas Dale, B’75. The couple lives in Richmond.
1978/Nancy A. Weaver, B, and Jeffrey Mark Leahy, June 14, 1997. They live in Richmond.

1984/Margaret “Peggy” Dykhuizen, B, and Michael Robinson, Sept. 13, 1947, in Mechanicville, NY. They live in Richmond.
1985/Kerri Purvis, B, and Michael Seidner, Aug. 31, 1947, in Little Compton, R.I. Anne Barrett, B’85, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Amagansett, NY.
1986/John Sylvester Newman Jr., B, and Tina Beree Birkoski, July 4, 1947, at the groom’s home in Richmond. Best man was Larry Lamott Fels, B’85. The couple lives in Denver and in Richmond.
1986/Luca R., Harr, Jr., and Kirsteen Borchardt, June 11, 1971, in Wilmington, N.C.
1990/Daniel S. Levin, R, and Laura Foye, May 17, 1947. Included in the wedding party were Doug Cobell, B’85, Craig Herber, B’85, Jason Ward, B’85, J.D. Cassidy and Brad Downer, both B’85. The couple lives in Brant, NY. Pa.
1992/Kathy C. Lynch, B, and Christian Carpe, Dec. 7, 1996. Included in the wedding party were the bride’s brother, Ed Lynch, B’87, John Jan sifti, B’85, and Sylvie Infante Leboe, W’88. The bride’s father, Eugene Lynch, 1/6, performed the ceremony. The couple lives in Wilmington, Del.
1993/Thom Green, B, and James Bennett, June 17, 1947. They live in Richmond.
1993/Sarah Jane Cateson, AW, and James Christopher Owens, AW, Aug. 16, 1947, Included in the wedding party were Kristin Seus and Amy Smith, both B’84. The couple lives in Cambridge, MA.

BIRTHS

1975/Elizabeth Doane Dickie, W, and her husband, Gregory, a daughter, Laura Reid, Jan. 27, 1947.
1977/James Mitchell James, B, and his wife, Mary, a daughter, Eva Lynn, June 6, 1947.
1979/John C. Becker, B, and his wife, Carla, a daughter, Christine Becker, July, 1947. They join brother John Joseph and sister Kathy.
1984/Laura Addicott Parrott, W, and her husband, Bruce, a daughter, Megan Lynn, April 24, 1947. She joins a sister, Emily, 3.
1984/Laurel McCue Payne, W, and her husband, Michael, a son, Keaton McCue, Feb. 11, 1947. He joins a brother, Carlson, 3.
1985/Susan C. Stanley, W, and her husband, Philip Sprinkle, a daughter, Grayson Cameron, May 16, 1947.
1985/Lowell W. Tennison III, B, and his wife, Sally, a son, Jack, Sept. 29, 1947. He joins a sister, Hillary.
1988/Patricia Lapes Land, W, and her husband, Tom, a son, Kevin Donahue, March 2, 1947. He joins a brother.
THE BATHSHEBA SYNDROME

We all know that knowledge is a form of power and that power can corrupt people. An inherent part of the ethics of leadership is the way in which a person gets power and the way that he or she wields power. Leaders from all walks of life have to understand the moral hazards of power for themselves and their subordinates.

The most common way we predict whether someone is trustworthy is by looking at his or her past. We do this when we hire people and when we decide whom to vote for in an election. This is a very complicated process because we first have to pick out which facts about a person are relevant and then project those behaviors into future behavior.

Unfortunately, the press and the public frequently choose what is most important about a person on the basis of what is most "interesting." This is often determined by a kind of telepathy between mass media and the public. In politics, sex and money are more interesting than legislation, even if they aren’t always what is most relevant.

Businesses traditionally select for leadership roles people who have produced the most or done the best job and reward them by giving them power over other employees. Managers often receive power as a reward, not because they are good at leading people.

The moral foible people fear most in a leader is personal immorality that involves abuse of power. Scholars Dean Ludwig and Clinton Longenecker have called this the "Bathsheba Syndrome." In the biblical story of David and Bathsheba, King David comes home from the battlefront and relaxes. While walking around his palace, he happens to see Bathsheba bathing. He sends his servants to bring Bathsheba to him. King David seduces her, and she gets pregnant.

King David tries to cover up his actions by calling Bathsheba’s husband Uriah home from the front and getting him drunk so that he will sleep with his wife. But Bathsheba’s husband refuses to sleep with his wife because he feels it would be unfair to enjoy himself while his men are still on the front. David then arranges to have Uriah killed in battle. In the end, God makes David suffer for these actions and the Bible teaches us all a lesson about the abuse of power in leadership.

The Bathsheba story demonstrates our worst fears about the private morality of leaders in business and in politics. First, we fear that successful leaders will lose strategic focus because of their vanity, lust and greed. David should have been thinking about the war, not watching Bathsheba bathe.

Second, power leads to privileged access. Leaders have more opportunities, hence more temptations to indulge themselves. David can have Bathsheba brought to him by his servants, no questions asked, because he’s the king.

And third, powerful leaders have control over resources, which sometimes gives them an inflated belief in their ability to control outcomes. David gets involved in escalating cover-ups of his actions. This scenario is not new. Opinion polls concerning President Clinton’s alleged affair with a White House intern reflect more concern with his attempts to cover it up than with the affair itself.

As Plato noted, leaders too have human weaknesses and make mistakes. However, what sets them apart from the rest of us is that they have the power to cover up their mistakes and potentially to save themselves from the embarrassment, shame and ostracism that are the social sanctions for unethical behavior. People who are sheltered from these social sanctions are unlikely to change their behavior or conform to the moral norms of their society.

The interesting thing about the Bathsheba Syndrome is that it is not always easy to predict who will get it, because people often develop it after they have become successful. (Who would have guessed that David, who was hand-picked by God, would get himself into such a mess?) Someone may have been perfectly ethical in his or her past professional life and then change.

The Bathsheba Syndrome often occurs when businesses or political leaders have been in power for awhile and lose sight of the interests of their company or the citizens. Leaders lose sight because they no longer get good or relevant information from their followers and/or they stop asking critical questions about their own actions. Unethical, cowardly or apathetic followers make unethical leaders possible.

Today the media offers public access to the private lives of leaders. If information is power, then the public has more power and more responsibility. Citizens have an ethical obligation to critically analyze the quality and the relevance of information and the process by which it is obtained. Just because leaders are unethical does not mean that followers should abandon norms of justice and fairness. Both leaders and followers need to be held to a higher standard.

BY DR. JOANNE B. CIULLA

Ciulla holds the Costo Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics in the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.
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