UNIVERSITY OF
RICHMOND
MAGAZINE

the
Song
of
the
Dance

Music at the University
Dance at the University
Alumni house move
THE SHANGHAI QUARTET

Formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1983, the internationally renowned group has been quartet-in-residence at the University of Richmond since 1989. They teach and perform on campus, yet they maintain a rigorous schedule of performances around the U.S. and abroad. The Shanghai Quartet has four critically acclaimed recordings on the Delos label.

Members of the Shanghai Quartet are, left to right: Weigang Li, violin; James Wilson, cello; Honggang Li, viola; and Yijun Jiang, violin.
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The University of Richmond Magazine, of which this is Volume 58, Number 3, is published quarterly for the alumni and friends of the University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.
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Rosenblum is new dean of the Jepson School

John W. Rosenblum, who will become dean of the Jepson School July 1, has some big plans for the nation's first and only school of leadership studies.

Dr. Rosenblum, a former dean of the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, wants the Jepson School to become no less than "a role model for effective leadership in the 21st century."

"The Jepson School should become the watering hole, the place where individuals come for important conversations about leadership or for sabbaticals to reflect and write about their recent leadership experiences," he says.

"The school is well positioned to be at the forefront of leadership education and research," Rosenblum says. "Our strategic intent should be to become an internationally recognized innovator in leadership learning."

He thought in such grand terms for the Darden School when he began his 11-year tenure as dean in 1982. Most believe he helped that school become known as one of the best in the world.

Joanne B. Ciulla, associate professor of leadership studies, who met Rosenblum 10 years ago, says she believes he will bring that same kind of "national and international prominence" to the leadership studies school.

Dr. Ciulla, who holds the Coston Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics at the Jepson School, was co-chair of the search committee. "His strong commitment to business ethics," she says, "helped make the Darden School one of the few business schools that take seriously the teaching of and research in business ethics."

"For me," Rosenblum says, "leadership is about action rather than position. It is about passion rather than technique. It is about possibilities rather than problem solving. Leadership is not taught; it is discovered through experience in and out of the classroom."

Those who know him praise Rosenblum's own leadership abilities. UR trustee Robert D. Kilpatrick says of Rosenblum: "I served as a sponsor trustee for the Darden School when John was dean. I was very impressed with his leadership ability and his vision for the School."

Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79, a former chairman and chief executive officer of CIGNA Corp., adds: "I am just delighted he has been appointed dean of the Jepson School."

"Rosenblum is not only dynamic and creative," Ciulla says, "but he is a lifelong learner, seasoned by the tough choices that he has had to make as a leader. He models many of the qualities that we try to teach our students."

Robert M. O'Neil, professor of law and director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for Free Expression, who was president of the University of Virginia during much of Rosenblum's tenure as dean at Darden, says of him:

"What particularly stands out about his leadership was his remarkable ability to relate to his broad range of constituencies. He related well to students, he was a faculty colleague par excellence and he had a wide rapport with the business community, alumni and others in the community."

"The Jepson School and John Rosenblum are an excellent match," O'Neil says. "He will play a central role in the Richmond business community."

Rosenblum is on the board of directors of Cadmus Communications Corp., Chesapeake Corp., Corndial Corp., Cone Mills Corp., The Providence Journal Co. and T. Rowe Price Associates. He is a former director of RF&P and several other boards.

Rosenblum, who is now Tayloe Murphy Professor of Business Administration in the Darden School, will take over from founding dean Howard T. Prince II, who announced a year ago he was leaving his post as dean of the Jepson School to return to classroom teaching. Dr. Prince will hold the George Matthews and Virginia Brinkley Modlin Chair in Leadership Studies in the Jepson School.
Student's family gives print collection to UR

An outstanding collection of 165 prints, including works by Goya, Dürer, Rouault, Pearlstein, Reginald Marsh, John Taylor Arms and many other famous artists, has been given to the University of Richmond by Larry and Mary Anne Higgs, parents of Theresa Higgs, AW'99, of Reading, Pa.

The prints were collected over a period of more than 20 years by Mr. Higgs' late uncle, Mr. I. Webb Surratt, a humanities professor in Dayton, Ohio. He had amassed the collection for his own enjoyment and education.

The I. Webb Surratt Jr. Print Collection is varied and remarkable. At the heart of the collection are approximately 120 etchings by Stefano Della Bella (Florentine, 1610-64), scenes from 17th-century life in Italy and France.

There also is a splendid portfolio of prints by well-known American artists of the '70s—Warhol, Lichtenstein, Rauschenberg, Oldenburg and others.

Richard Waller, director of the Marsh Art Gallery, sees great possibilities in it for the University.

"The benefits to the curriculum are tremendous, giving our students direct contact with such exquisite works of art. These prints will be a vital resource in our studio and art history classes for teaching and research, and, most importantly, for inspiration."

A number of gallery exhibitions also will be drawn periodically from the collection, including one scheduled at the new Modlin Center for the Arts next year.

According to the Higgs family, the potential for exhibition was a factor in their decision to give the prints to UR.

"It was my uncle's very strong wish," says Larry Higgs, "that the collection remain intact and that it be donated to an educational institution where young people could benefit from seeing and studying it."

Mr. and Mrs. Higgs say that their choosing the University of Richmond as the recipient of the collection was not a difficult decision.

"We got to know the University through our daughter, of course, and appreciated the atmosphere there; we saw a class and an integrity not so evident at some of the other schools she had considered."

Another factor in the choice of UR was family ties to the area. "Uncle Webb's father was a state representative and his mother was born and raised in Richmond," says Higgs. "I think he would have felt that presenting the collection to UR was like bringing it home."

Barbara Fitzgerald

Salinger meets with classes

Pierre Salinger, President John F. Kennedy's press secretary, visited leadership and political science classes, made a public lecture and dined with UR students, faculty and staff a day before his appearance at the Richmond Forum in the Robins Center in April.

The Forum program was called "The Presidency, the Press, and the People." Salinger appeared on a panel with "60 Minutes" Ed Bradley; David Gergen, adviser to four presidents; Sheila Tate, press secretary to Nancy Reagan; and Bob Woodward, who broke the Watergate story for The Washington Post.

Salinger was White House press secretary from 1960 to 1964 for both Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson, before leaving to fill an unexpired term as U.S. Senator from California.

He also was with ABC News from 1978 to 1993, serving as Paris bureau chief, chief foreign correspondent and senior editor/Europe. He still is a consultant to ABC, and he is vice chairman of the public relations firm of Burson-Marsteller in its Washington, D.C., office.

Among leadership studies majors who met with Pierre Salinger in April were, from left, juniors Anna Johnson, Erin Dugan, Christopher Engels, James Carroll and Christie Getman.

Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64
Juvenile justice system debated

Violent crime among teens and what the criminal justice system should do about it were the focus for debate on campus at this year’s Conrad B. Mattox Jr. Commonwealth Debate at the T.C. Williams School of Law in February.

The topic, stated formally, was, “Resolved: The Virginia Criminal Justice System should try juveniles, ages 14-17, charged with serious violent crimes, as adults.”

Speaking for the affirmative were Sen. Mark L. Earley, a Virginia Beach Republican, who served on the Governor’s Commission on Juvenile Justice Reform, and Paul J. McNulty, former spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department and chief counsel to the House committee on crime. The other participants were the Hon. Jerrauld C. Jones, a Democratic member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Norfolk, who argued the negative along with Judge Michael A. Corriero of the New York Court of Claims.

The debate participants also were questioned by three Richmond journalists.

This was the third annual debate sponsored by Mattox, R’49, G’49 and L’51, who retired in 1981 as Richmond city attorney. The debates are intended to provide a forum for discussion of issues before the Virginia General Assembly.

The debate opened with Earley stating a harsh reality: from 1984 to 1994, a period when there was a downturn in the juvenile population, the rate of violent crime committed by young people increased. And demographics show that the nation is entering a time when the population of young men — a group that commits crime in disproportionate numbers — will increase.

“This portends a future where crime will reach unprecedented levels,” Earley said.

From there, he turned to questions that are fundamental to the work of the criminal justice system. Its first role, Earley says, is public safety.

“Trying juveniles who have committed certain violent crimes as adults gives judges the option to sentence them to long enough periods to take them out of society past these violent years.”

Holding “known violent criminals” is one way government “can protect the public from known physical dangers,” McNulty agreed.

Judge Corriero, whose New York court prosecutes juveniles as adults, said simply, “The strategy does not work.”

“A long term reduction [in juvenile crime] will only occur when we successfully fight the factors that propel children into lives of violence.”

Jones questioned the mandatory provision at issue, based on his experience as prosecutor and defense counsel.

“Why divest the well-selected judges of this state, charged with considering all manner of factors, of the power to decide which juveniles should be tried as juveniles and which as adults, he asked.

A straw poll of law students attending favored the negative position.

Rob Walker

New ROTC scholarship named for Vietnam vet

A new scholarship in military science honors the first UR graduate to give his life during the Vietnam War.

The Lt. Robert C.L. Fergusson ROTC Scholarship is named for the 1966 graduate of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business who died Nov. 8, 1968, after suffering injuries during combat in Vietnam.

The scholarship is designed to attract “high quality students with demonstrated leadership and academic potential” to UR’s ROTC program, says Lt. Col. Jeff Heslop, professor of military science.

Lt. Ferguson was the commandant of cadets and a distinguished military graduate of UR’s ROTC program in a time when the program was substantially larger, says Heslop.

“Today, the program is much smaller and we are competing against schools nationwide to bring in ROTC students,” he says. “This scholarship is an added incentive for students to attend UR.”

Recipients of the scholarship are awarded $1,000 per year over and above their Army scholarships. Candidates are ROTC students who demonstrate financial need.

Lt. Ferguson’s parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, are pleased to have their son remembered by UR. “Bob really loved the University,” Mrs. Ferguson remembers. “It inspired him to do his best and he would be proud of this award.”

While at the University, Lt. Ferguson was a member of Scabbard and Blade and was president of the student center board of governors.

At the time of his death, he was an artillery forward observer with ‘A’ Company, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, two Purple Hearts and two Bronze Star Medals for Valor posthumously.

Mary Fehm Gravely, W’88

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Lascu is named outstanding faculty

Dr. Dana Lascu, assistant professor of marketing, has been named a recipient of the 1996 Outstanding Faculty Awards, presented by the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Lascu was one of 11 selected from 86 faculty members nominated by colleges and universities across the state. Superior accomplishment in teaching, research and public service are criteria for this award, the state's highest honor for teaching faculty at Virginia's public and private schools.

Since joining the faculty of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business in 1991, Lascu has taught undergraduate and graduate marketing classes including Problems in Marketing, Global Marketing and Advanced Marketing Management. She has also supervised more than 40 internships and independent studies and has helped create two student business organizations.

Dr. Harold Babb, chair of the marketing department, calls Lascu "a model of innovation and excellence in every aspect of teaching."

"Her courses are viewed by peers as rigorous and highly relevant to the professional demands that will face our students upon graduation," says Dr. J. Randolph New, business school dean, in a letter nominating Lascu for the award.

Lascu says the University of Richmond has given her many wonderful opportunities, the most important of which has been allowing her to focus so much time on her students. "That is important because a lot of my ideas come from my students."

"She encourages every individual to create and seize opportunities," says Millie Perry, BW'93.

For her scholarly work which is focused on global marketing, Lascu was awarded the business school's 1993 Outstanding Faculty Scholar Award. She is author of numerous book reviews and journal articles and has two textbooks "in the works," she says. She also is co-chair of four international professional conferences.

A native of Sebes, Romania, Lascu studied at the University of Bucharest in Romania before coming to the United States for further study. She holds degrees from the University of Arizona and the American Graduate School of International Management, and earned her Ph.D. in marketing from the University of South Carolina.

Lascu joins 10 other University faculty who have previously won the award: Dr. Andrew E. Newcomb, in psychology; Ephraim Rubenstein, art; Joe Ben Hoyle, accounting; Dr. Joseph C. Troncale, modern foreign languages; Dr. Lorenzo Simpson, philosophy; Dr. Suzanne Jones, English; Dr. James B. Erb, music; Dr. John D. Treadway, history; and Dr. Raymond L. Slaughter, accounting.

Each 1996 recipient received a $5,000 prize and a crystal sculpture commissioned for the program.

Mary Fehm Gravely, W'88

VFIC honors Mr. and Mrs. Robins

The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges awarded the late E. Claiborne Robins and his wife, Lora McGlasson Robins, H'73, the "summa cum laude" plaque for generous long-time support at a reception for VFIC trustees and college presidents in April, held at the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature.
Medallions honor distinguished trustee service

Since 1972, 42 members of the University's Board of Trustees have been honored with the Trustees' Distinguished Service Award during Commencement exercises.

The award was inaugurated by Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman early in his presidency to recognize individuals who had demonstrated an exceptional degree of commitment to the University, and brings with it an engraved plaque on the back of a University chair.

This year, the Trustees' Distinguished Service Award recipients were given an additional symbol of gratitude in the form of a bronze medallion with the University's logo in enamel. The medallion was designed by Schwarzschild's Jewelers with assistance from a designer who does work for Tiffany's in New York.

At a trustees' dinner in February, 15 of the 27 living award recipients who were able to attend were presented with medallions.

"Each of the persons here tonight was previously recognized because of some extraordinary level of service to this institution," said President Richard L. Morrill.

"All of this has come in the form of voluntary activity, of alumni, other friends, and trustees themselves stretching out their arms to enfold the University community in a supportive grasp.

"In a private institution like this one, these acts of service are no mere gestures of pride or affection. They are the acts that undergird the institution itself, enable its existence, and give it that extra measure of quality that sets it apart in its quest to be the very best."

The 1996 recipient of the Trustees' Distinguished Service Award, recognized at Commencement May 12 with a medallion and University chair, is Floyd D. Gottwald Jr.

Dorothy Wagener

Trustees' Distinguished Service Award recipients with their medallions are, left to right:

First row
Charles H. Ryland Esq., R'36, L'39 and H'71 (1981 award recipient); Dr. George M. Modlin, R'42 and H'71 (1980); Lewis T. Booker Esq., R'50 and H'77 (1982)

Second row
Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum, W'59 (1991); Thomas C. Leggett, B'54, GB'57 and H'85 (1985); E. Carlton Wilton Sr. (1988); William B. Graham, R'43 (1989); Dr. Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'51 and G'75 (1990)

Third row
Jepson receives national business honor

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary business fraternity, voted UR alumnus Robert S. Jepson Jr., the winner of its 1995 Beta Gamma Sigma Medalion for Entrepreneurship. Jepson, B'64, GB'75 and H'87, returned to his alma mater this spring to receive the award during Honors Day at the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

The national award is given to outstanding individuals who combine innovative business achievement with service to humanity. Nominations come from business school deans, or from faculty advisers or board members of Beta Gamma Sigma.

In writing to nominate Jepson, Dean J. Randolph New said: "Over the past decade Bob Jepson has taken his place among America's greatest business success stories as well as among her greatest philanthropists."

Over a period of six years, Jepson built a 14-company conglomerate, the Jepson Corp., that sold for $223 million in 1989.

In 1987 he and his wife Alice gave $20 million, one of the largest gifts in University history, to found the Jepson School of Leadership Studies at UR. Jepson also headed the University's most ambitious fund-raising campaign in its history and brought it in a year-and-a-half early and $14 million over its $150 million goal.

Jepson graduated from the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business in 1964. He graduated as president of both the school of business student government association and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership society.

He also won the Norman Medal, given each year to the most outstanding business school graduate, and was the first student ever to win by a unanimous vote.

Jepson told business school students that he had learned "integrity" and "values" at UR. He told them that the world was constantly changing, but their education would show them "eternal truths, things that do not change."

Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'54

Top finish for math competitors

A team of three University of Richmond math students finished in the top seven percent in the 56th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, held in December 1995. UR ranked 28th among the 405 colleges and universities participating from the United States and Canada.

Leading the team was Ronald A. Walker, AR'97, from Canajoharie, N.Y., who had the 22nd highest score among all the 2,468 students who participated. He received a $100 prize from Harvard University which sponsors the competition.

The other two members of the official team were Konstantin Kulev, a senior from Plovdiv, Bulgaria, who scored in the top 10 percent, and Brian Mckeever, AR'96, from New Canaan, Conn., who scored in the top 27 percent.

Both Walker and Mckeever are Ethyl Science Scholars and Kulev is a University Scholar.

Nine other UR students participated in the 1995 Putnam Competition. They were Miriam Albin, AW'99; Andrew Chen, AR'96; Peter Dailey, AR'97; Christopher Hanes, AR'97; Martha Jones, AW'98; Michael Nimchek, AR'96; Kimberly Noonan, AW'96; and Sarah Spence, AW'96.

The international mathematics contest consists of two three-hour examinations of 12 problems. "The problems are very difficult and unlike any that the students will have seen in any undergraduate mathematics course," says Dr. John Hubbard, professor of mathematics and coach for the UR competitors.

"They are more a test of creativity and individual mental power than of general mathematical knowledge."

"The Putnam is one of the most highly regarded events in undergraduate intellectual competition. We are very proud of all 12 of our Putnam competitors this year."

Dorothy Wagener
The University builds a house for Habitat

The University of Richmond's student chapter of Habitat for Humanity has long been known as the top student group in the country for contributions to Habitat.

This year, the entire University community worked together to raise a grand total of $44,163—exceeding the $40,000 goal—and built a house on North 21st Street in Richmond's Church Hill, where Gail Witcher and her two young sons moved after the April 14 dedication ceremony.

Construction on the University-built house began in February. Over a period of five-and-a-half weeks, 500 volunteers from UR faculty, staff, students and alumni worked four days a week on the three-bedroom house.

Thanks to the expertise of staff in University facilities (formerly physical plant) who did plumbing, wiring and carpentry, the house was completed at a cost of a few thousand dollars less than the projected cost of $40,000. Surplus funds will go toward other Habitat houses.

In addition to the ninth-annual UR Century Bike Race, which brought in $15,900, fund-raising included a yard sale, a bake sale, Ukrop's Golden Gift receipts, gifts from the Bonner Scholars and more.

Among the groups who volunteered were 15 students who worked throughout their spring break in March. The Young Grads also worked on a Saturday in March.

Elizabeth Sullivan, AW'93
Environment emphasized in events, courses

Environmental Happenings Day
An interdisciplinary project of the music, art and theatre departments—to examine how the environment is portrayed in the various disciplines—grew into a yearlong emphasis, featuring special events and courses across campus during 1995-96.

The campus-wide emphasis culminated in Environmental Happenings Day, a day of “random acts of environmentally relevant art, economics, music, poetry, science, technology and theatre,” held April 2.

Keynote speaker that day was William A. McDonough, Elson Professor and dean of the School of Architecture at the University of Virginia, who spoke at the Honors Convocation. His topic was “Ecology and Aesthetics: Our Future and the Making of Things.”

Among “happenings” were art installations, featuring Jacqueline Jardine Wall, W’52, of Farmville, Va.; a demonstration of healthy and unhealthy environments in Westhampton Lake by freshwater biology students; and bags containing a day’s worth of trash on campus, courtesy of physical plant and food services staff.

Also taking place were an exhibition, “National Works on Paper: Artists Listen to the Earth,” in the Marsh Art Gallery; a lecture on “Native American Aspects of Environmental Issues” by Robert Harrison, accompanied by American Indian performers; and music performed by the UR Chamber Music Ensemble, and the a cappella groups the Octaves, Sirens and Bells.

A committee of faculty, staff and students, chaired by Dr. Jennifer Cable, assistant professor of music, coordinated Environmental Happenings Day.

Environmental theme year courses
Among courses dealing with environmentally related issues were the following:

**Fall 1995**
- Dependency and Development: Introduction to the Third World (Sociology and anthropology)
- Ecology (Biology)
- Senior Seminar: Humans and the Environment (Biology)
- Urban Ecology (Biology)
- Economic Theory and Public Policy (Economics)
- American Literature and the Land (English)
- East Asian Civilization (History)
- Environmental Management (Management systems)
- Introduction to Feminist Philosophy (Philosophy)
- Ethics, Religion and the Environment (Religion)
- Spanish (Modern foreign languages and literatures)

**Spring 1996**
- Color and Design (Art)
- Landscape Painting (Art)
- Introduction to the Biology of Animals (Biology)
- Tropical Biology and Conservation (Biology)
- Environmental Chemistry (Chemistry)
- The Frontier and West in American History (History)
- The History of Modern Brazil (History)
- Native American Indian Religions (Religion)
- Population (Sociology and anthropology)
- Persuasion (Speech communication)

### Undergraduate financial aid in 1995-96

During 1995-96, 67 percent of all undergraduates received some form of financial aid: merit-based, need-based, athletic scholarship, grant or loan.

- 7 percent received athletic scholarships
- 16 percent received merit-based aid
- 30 percent received need-based aid
- 33 percent received loans
- 60 percent received grants or scholarships
- 93 percent of need-based grant aid was funded by the University
Four former student-athletes were inducted into the University of Richmond Hall of Fame on Feb. 24.

They are C. Ray Easterling, B’72; Mollie Fleet, W’38; the Rev. Dr. William L. “Bill” Lumpkin, R’37; and Elmo L. Stephenson Esq., R’52 and L’66.

Easterling was a defensive back for the Spiders from 1969 to 1971 and a captain during his senior season. He was an All-Southern Conference selection in 1970 and 1971 and played in the 1972 Coaches All-America Game.

He had six interceptions in 1970, the fourth highest in school history, and he returned two of those interceptions for touchdowns, also a school record. He played professionally with the NFL’s Atlanta Falcons from 1972 to 1979.

A multi-sport standout for the Spiders, Fleet participated in field hockey, basketball, tennis and track at Westhampton College during the 1930s.

She was a four-year varsity performer in field hockey from 1934 to 1939 and a captain for her final two seasons. She played three years of basketball and was the captain during the 1936-37 season.

Fleet was a letterwinner in tennis for three seasons and in track for four seasons. She was a three-time Blazer winner for lettering in three sports, and she twice won the Seal for the greatest leadership and sportsmanship.

Lumpkin was an outstanding distance runner on the track team from 1934 to 1937 and captain of the track team in 1937. He broke the Southern Conference record for the 2-mile at an indoor tournament in Chapel Hill with a time of 9:27, a record that stood for nearly 20 years.

He was UR’s first Southern Conference champion record holder. He broke 12 collegiate records while at Richmond. Lumpkin remained active at his alma mater following graduation, serving on the University of Richmond Board of Trustees and the Board of Associates.

A superb performer on the basketball court, Stephenson played from 1948 to 1950 and during the 1951-52 season. He led the Spiders in scoring during each season, amassing 960 career points.

He was second team all-State during each of his three seasons. He scored 40 points in a game against Mount Union on Jan. 4, 1952, the ninth-highest total in school history. He hit 18 field goals and four free throws as UR topped Mount Union 89-79.

Phil Stanton

Richmond's women's swimming team, under the guidance of head coach Warren Hammer, had an outstanding season in 1995-96. The Spiders posted a 9-2 record in dual meets and finished fourth at the CAA Championships.

UR's most dramatic win in a dual meet came on Jan. 27 at the Robins Center pool. The Spiders were hosting James Madison, a team they had never defeated. The meet was very close throughout, and was tied at 113-113 going into the final event, the 200 Free Relay.

UR's relay team of juniors Jeri MacKay and Melissa Genter and first-year swimmers Jen Williams and Jamie Shriver won by less than one second over the Dukes to give Richmond its first triumph over JMU.

The 800 Free Relay team of Genter, Williams, Shriver and freshman Michelle Carter placed second in a school-record time of 7:41.63. The 200 Medley Relay team of junior Robin McFarland, senior Kym Berman, MacKay and Genter won in a time of 1:48.09, also a school record.

On the final day of competition, MacKay, Genter, Shriver and Williams captured first in the 400 Free Relay in a UR record time of 3:30.07. Shriver broke another team record in the 200 Fly in a time of 2:07.52.

Phil Stanton

Women's swimming season boasts triumph over JMU

Phil Stanton
Gardner, Ward named student-athletes of the year

Seniors Adam Ward and Heather Gardner were named the University of Richmond's Spider Club male and female senior student-athletes of the year at the annual senior awards banquet.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Ward captained both the water polo and basketball teams this past season. A leadership studies major, he led the Spider water polo team to a No. 16 national ranking and a berth in the Eastern Championships this past fall.

He led the water polo team in scoring for four consecutive years and is the all-time leading scorer in UR history with 292 goals in 91 games. He was an Academic All-Conference and All-America selection and was first team all-conference.

On the hardwood, Ward was named team captain in a vote of his teammates. He demonstrated tenacious defense, great court awareness and was a team leader both in games and in practice.

Gardner, a sport science major from Chadds Ford, Pa., was a four-year starter for the women's lacrosse team and played field hockey for two seasons. She captained the lacrosse team this spring, scoring 26 goals and 22 assists. She is the all-time leading scorer in UR history with 196 points.

She was a Colonial Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete and was a first-team all-CAA selection in her junior and senior seasons. She was a first-time all-state grade point average among senior student-athletes.

Helsing, a native of Tinton Falls, N.J., participated in the javelin toss and the discus throw as a member of the Richmond track and field team. She finished third in the javelin at the Spider Relays, and was 10th in the javelin at the CAA Championships.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Stoudt was a versatile performer on the Spiders swimming team who swam the free style, back stroke, butterfly, breast stroke and individual medley. He tied his own school record in the 200 individual medley at the CAA Championships with a time of 1:56.70. One of his top performances was against VMI on Dec. 7, when he finished first in the 1000 Free, first in the 100 Back and second in the 100 Breast.

Women's basketball coach leaves

Tammy Holder, UR women's basketball coach since 1991, has resigned to accept a management position with the Richmond franchise of the American Basketball League.

A native of Richmond, Holder guided the Spiders to a 71-67 record over the past five seasons. She came to the University after serving as head coach for three seasons at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, where she was named Peach Belt Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for 1990-91.

Earlier, Holder was an assistant coach for the Spiders women's basketball team from 1980 to 1984. She earned a master of education degree in health and physical education from UR in 1982.
The sound of music—from the 12th century to the 21st—abounds at the University of Richmond. And it is rising in a full crescendo in anticipation of the formal opening of the George M. Modlin Center for the Arts in the fall.

The faculty and students in music at the University span nearly every musical horizon. And they reach out to the farthest aspects of the globe.

On any day, you may hear all about it. At opposite ends of the already-remodeled former fine arts building—now known as the Booker Hall of Music—the strains of early music may resound in the studios of Dr. Jennifer Cable, soprano, who is vocal coordinator in the department, and tenor Jeffrey Riehl, director of choral activities.

In another studio, the 21st century may be encountered in the brand-new computer music laboratory, where exchange student Andrew Rispoli of London, England, creates his own music from a keyboard at one of the 10 stations.

"I can’t read music, but I can create it [in the form of computer dots and dashes flashed on a screen in front of the keyboard]," he tells an onlooker.

Watching over his shoulder is associate professor Dr. Fred Cohen, founding director of UR’s acclaimed new-music ensemble, Currents, and conductor of the University Orchestra.

"In effect, we have a recording studio here," Cohen says. "This is like a word processor for music. In the business of music during the 21st century, it will be a lot cheaper for one person to compose at a computer than to pay $50,000 for an orchestra."

But that doesn’t mean computers will take the place of violins, cellos, trumpets, trombones and French horns. "Computers have brought students into music and reemphasized the need for them to have a grounding in traditional instruments, Cohen feels. "When these students are in their 40s and 50s, this will be the way to go. Computer technology is going to turn the music department curriculum—which has remained basically unaltered for 150 years—on its head."

In another classroom, Dr. Jon Michael Spencer, Tyler and Alice Haynes Professor in American Studies and music professor,
discusses blues and jazz, soul and rap with students in his course on the Music of African Americans. Meanwhile, trumpeter Dr. Michael Davison prepares an ensemble to play the jazz Spencer has described in class.

A couple of doors away, Dr. Homer Rudolf goes over notes for his research project on a turn-of-the-century minstrel performance in Lynchburg, Va., of Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*. In another office Dr. Gene Anderson, director of bands, reviews plans to bring noted composer Warren Benson to the campus next December for a residency with the burgeoning University of Richmond band.

Upstairs, the world-renowned Shanghai Quartet, in its seventh year here, polishes up some Haydn for an upcoming concert. They have taken or soon will take the name "Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Richmond" to Asia, Argentina, Europe, and the likes of New York's Lincoln Center, Washington's Freer Gallery, and Woodstock, N.Y.

Downstairs, three students amble into the studio of pianist Richard Becker for a round of Brahms. "How do you like my new pad! Whew!" he exclaims as he shows off his new quarters, containing two grand pianos, mirrors and strategically placed acoustical tiles. "I never had anything like this in Boston [when he was pursuing advanced degrees], even if my studio did overlook the Charles River."


Like the Shanghai Quartet, Becker has performed at Lincoln Center. He's been on the UR faculty for more than 20 years.

**WITH ALL THIS ACTIVITY**, one would think that the University of Richmond is on the brink of becoming another Juilliard or Eastman School of Music. Absolutely not, declares Suzanne Bunting, W '58, chair of the department of music as well as professor of organ.

Most students are headed for careers in law, medicine, banking and insurance, she notes. Nonetheless, music is having an increasing impact as part of UR's traditional liberal arts curriculum.

Christa Love, AW '96, is a typical music major. Concentrating on voice, she intends to teach in an elementary school in the Richmond area. "There's a real sense of community, and I appreciate the one-on-one attention I get here. Dr. Cable has really taken my voice forward step-by-step in a positive way."

Love also appreciates the liberal arts setting of the program. "Here, you get a broad overview of music as an art. You are allowed to take courses to deepen your understanding of it."

The music department offers something for every student, not just for those considering music careers. "Each semester, we serve 500 students, of which only 25 are music majors," Bunting says.

Countless more are touched by musical performances on the campus. These may range from the popular notes struck by the numerous rock-and-roll bands, the a cappella Bells, Octaves and Sirens and the jazz band to the more "serious" band, orchestra, University Choir and Schola Cantorum concerts. Fans at football and basketball games are pumped up by the pep band.

Other hundreds may find their way to the music library, which will be housed in the Clinton Webb Arts Tower linking the components of the Modlin Center for the Arts on the University's Westhampton campus. The library, which has been cited as "exceptional" by the National Association of Schools of Music, contains 10,000 music scores, 5,000 books, 9,000 long-playing records and 3,000 compact discs. And, "our classic rock collection is strong," says music librarian Bonlyn Hall with a smile.

Students and faculty are not the only ones who can take advantage of the collections. "Alumni can get a borrower's card for $5 for life," Hall adds. "They can borrow five items at a time for a three-week loan period."

**IN APRIL, STUDENT MUSICIANS** joined with their peers in art, economics, poetry, science, technology and theatre for an Environmental Happenings Day. "It made us all look at the arts in the whole environment rather than only in our own discipline," says Cable, one of the coordi-
nators of the celebration, who is as much at home in the 20th century as the 12th.

Her comments are typical of music faculty members, who are active beyond their own discipline. Some teach in the multidisciplinary core course in the arts and humanities, required of all first-year students. "I've learned a lot about Plato, Augustine and Virgil while teaching the course," says Anderson.

Meanwhile, Spencer is as likely to touch on the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright as the music of Ludwig van Beethoven or Bessie Smith in his course in musicology, a term coined while he was at Duke University.

MUSIC FACULTY AND STUDENTS, not to say alumni, are roving ambassadors beyond the UR campus. That's a University of Richmond tradition. E Flaxington Harker and Hilton Ruffy, former music faculty, and Hannah Coker, emerita of music, were icons on the Richmond music scene in earlier years of this century.

The late Dr. John White, brought here in 1953 by President George M. Modlin to start a formal department of music, was a founding father of the Richmond Symphony. The late Dr. Frederick Neumann, another former music professor, was first concertmaster of the Richmond Symphony and was recognized as one of the world's top musicologists.

Dr. James Erb, professor of music emeritus, founded a blue-ribbon choral group, called the Chorus of Alumni and Friends of the University of Richmond (CAFUR), and the Richmond Symphony Chorus, which have delighted concertgoers for nearly a generation. Riehl, in his first year as Erb's successor, is excited to inherit "the wonderful tradition established by Jim Erb. It's easier than creating a tradition out of dust."

Alumni who have distinguished themselves in the music world include organists Bruce Stevens, R'69, and Michael Simpson, R'74, of Richmond, protégés of Dr. Fred Cohen; Lindsey Peters Christiansen, W'68, head of the voice department at Westminster Choir College; free-lance singer Esther Hardenbergh, W'82, of New York; and Leslie Umphrey-Perez Gomez, W'81, who sings regularly with the Santa Fe Orchestra. (More music alumni, p. 16)

AT ANY TIME ANYWHERE, readers may encounter a member of the UR family in concert in their community.

The Shanghai Quartet covers the earth. University choirs tour often. The male a cappella Octaves recently flew to Dallas for a concert. Currents has performed throughout Virginia and in New York and drawn good reviews in The New York Times.

Cable's early music group, Affetti Musicali, performs frequently in the New York area, where it is based; she hopes to move its home here soon.

Mike Davison is scheduled to perform in South Africa in October; he played in Barcelona, Spain, last year. Every summer, he teaches at Interlochen, Mich., and is clinician at band workshops throughout the country. He's also a frequent trumpet recitalist in Richmond.

UR's adjunct faculty includes members of the Richmond Symphony, regarded as one of the country's finest regional orchestras. Cable is a frequent soloist with the symphony.

Alumni staff many a church choir or choral group. Senior Christa Love treks down to southern Chesterfield County on Sundays to direct the youth choir at Beulah United Methodist Church.

There's more to come with the opening of the new center for the arts. "Finally, we have enough space to do our jobs well," says Bunting. "The new center..."
And the band plays on...

is a terrific boost for all of us, a statement of support for the arts by the University administration, trustees and alumni. It will be a source of enthusiasm and pride for students and faculty alike.

A glittering inaugural season is planned for the center for the arts. Among the highlights is the establishment of the Modlin Great Performances Series, a subscription series designed to bring world-class music, theatre and dance performances to campus for students, faculty and for the Richmond community-at-large.

Music events scheduled for the upcoming season include the Canadian Brass, the Tallis Scholars, the Klezmer Conservatory Band and the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble.

ALUMNI WON'T RECOGNIZE the old Camp Theatre in its new dress. It will neither look nor sound the same.

The walls, in muted shades of white and blue, have been redone in plaster to guarantee maximum resonance. Rather than using the portable music shell of old, the new Camp Concert Hall features a permanent music shell.

The stage has been thrust 16 feet into the audience, reducing the seating capacity by 100 but creating a greater sense of intimacy between the musicians and the audience. The hall is being acoustically fine-tuned by the nation’s leading acoustical consulting firm, Jaffe, Holden, Scarborough Inc.

“The sheer beauty of the space really takes your breath away, and we can guarantee a world-class listening experience,” says Kathleen Panoff, director of the

The Shanghai Quartet

- Quartet in A minor by Felix Mendelssohn and Quartet in G minor by Edvard Greig (Delos)
- "Spirit Murmur," quartets by Alan Hovhaness and Chinese composers (Delos)
- "Music for a Sunday Morning" with flutist Eugenia Zukerman (Delos)
- Quartets in B-flat, K. 589, and F Major, K. 590, by Mozart (Delos)

Michael Davison

- Davison on trumpet, joined by John Alley, trumpet and flugelhorn, and John C. Stowe and Neal Campbell, organists, in works for organ and brass by composers ranging from Handel and Stravinsky to Davison (Fenster)

Jeffrey Riehl

- Featured as a tenor on “Alike as a Hart,” a collection of music from Palestrina to Stravinsky by a chorus of alumni of Westminster Choir College, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt (Chesky)
- Also heard in a collection of Mozart arias by an octet, accompanied by Dalton Baldwin, piano (Deutsche Grammophon)

Octaves

- The male a cappella group, featured in a variety of popular music.

Other recordings may be obtained at record outlets, such as Tower Records and Video. All the recordings listed are compact discs.
The refurbished concert hall will enable UR's band and orchestra to rehearse in the same place they perform, Panoff points out. "No longer will they have to fight for space in the old cramped band room."

Meanwhile, the Perkinson Recital Hall in North Court, with its 200 seats, will still be used for small-scale concerts, and Cannon Memorial Chapel will be used for organ recitals and choral concerts, including a December performance of Handel's Messiah with members of the Richmond Symphony.

"The University of Richmond has a long and impressive history of conducting performances," Panoff adds. "I'm here to build on that tradition and help take it to the next level."

"Our goal is to develop and elevate cultural awareness on campus, and to help students in all disciplines develop an appreciation of the arts, an appreciation they can carry with them throughout their adult lives.

"We also want to assume a more aggressive role as part of the Richmond area arts community. With the commitment of our administration and faculty and the construction of a state-of-the-art facility, the sky's the limit!"

Francis Church is a retired music critic, special sections editor and travel writer for The Richmond News Leader. He is a freelance writer as well as a cellist in orchestras and chamber ensembles throughout Virginia.

Alumni Faculty

Suzanne Kidd Bunting, W'58
Professor of music and chair of the music department for 14 years; became the first full-time faculty member in organ when she joined the faculty in 1961; has developed and garnered support for numerous music programs at UR; performed on the organ in Europe as well as in piano concerts throughout the East Coast; organist and choir director at Ginter Park Presbyterian Church in Richmond; received the University’s Alumni Award for Distinguished Service in 1989.

Travis T. Allison, AR'94
Full-time singer/songwriter; released "Some Other Time," his first full-length CD of 10 original songs last September; performs solo and with his band, the Travis Allison Band, throughout the Southeast.

Dr. Lawrence B. Bond, R‘55
Teaches music and voice at Vanderbilt University's Blair School of Music and at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn.; performs throughout the country, including the role of cantor in Ernest Bloch's The Sacred Service.

Lisa C. Byers, W'71
Music specialist for Jefferson Public Schools in Michigan; music critic for local newspaper; five years as organist/cantor at Michigan's St. Andrew's Cathedral; local and regional organ performances.

Lindsey Peters Christiansen, W'68
Professor and chair of voice department at Westminster Choir College; performs nationally and internationally, including the role of cantor in Ernest Bloch's The Sacred Service.

Hope Armstrong Erb, W'74
Holds the first endowed chair in music at St. Christopher's School in Richmond; awarded UR's Roy Jesson Music Prize in 1991; member of piano trio which was rated best chamber music performance in 1994 by the Richmond Times-Dispatch; local performances as chamber musician, accompanist and soloist.

Randy C. Felts, R'71
Assistant professor in the harmony department at Berklee College of Music in Boston; music director for a classic rock 'n roll concert promoter; performances in Boston and Providence, R.I.

Agnes Mobley Fuller, W'73
Vocal instructor at Old Dominion U.; performs as soloist with the Virginia Symphony Orchestra and the Continental Army Band, with whom she was featured on a CD.

Eric M. Goldstein, R'88
Featured on the soundtracks to the movies Glorie and Jungle Fever; concert pianist for the Boys Choir of Harlem for five years; musical theatre performances in Los Angeles; appearances on the "Joan Rivers Show" and "Good Morning America."

Christopher Marks, R'92
Doctoral student at Eastman School of Music; numerous performances with jazz bands and as soloist and accompanist on piano and organ; church organist and choir director in Illinois and New York.

Edwin C. Robertson, R'62
Composer-in-residence and professor at the U. of Montevallo, Ala.; his composition "Music for Cello and Piano," which is featured on a CD, was choreographed by the American Ballet Theatre and performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Sean F. Sullivan, R'87
Debuted on Broadway in 1989 at the Gershwin Theatre in Meet Me In St. Louis; recently completed "The Tale of Cinderella," a new musical version of the fairy tale, which will be aired on television this fall; featured on the CD to "The Tale of Cinderella."

Leslie Umpherey-Perez Gomez, W'81
Professor of voice at the U. of New Mexico; touring this fall and next spring in Mexico and Spain to promote her upcoming CD of music by the Spanish composer Revuelta; performs with the Santa Fe Opera; directing Die Fledermaus at the 1996 International Music Festival in Colorado.

Carmen Y. Ward, W'79
Director of choral music for Richmond Public Schools; voice instructor at VCU's Community Music School; oratorios and operatic roles in the Richmond and Washington, D.C., areas.

Maris M. Wicker, W'80 and L'85
Voice performances and piano recitals in the Washington, D.C., area; soloist at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church; performs at special events and for fall concert series with the Philadelphia-based Stratford Singers.

Additional alumni are profiled in the Class Connections section of this issue.
The dance program at the University has Come of Age

She was a high school senior from Norfolk who, visiting a friend in Richmond one May day in 1962, found herself at the top of the stone steps of the Jenkins Greek Theatre at Westhampton College, entranced. Across the grassy stage below her, the dancers of Orchesis effortlessly moved and turned and floated, weaving a story with their limbs and bodies.

Her friend’s mother, turning to look back for her, clearly remembers the young girl saying, “This is what I want to do.”

BY BARBARA FITZGERALD
Free-lance writer and frequent contributor to the magazine
The music in the dance studio is fast and loud, so loud that
the two dozen students moving in harmony across the wood
floor appear oblivious to the high-volume conversations going
on among the handful of spectators.

The onlookers—a prospective student, a couple of parents,
students waiting for the next class to begin—are smiling. There
is something altogether pleasing about a healthy, attractive
group of young people dancing their hearts out, sweating,
concentrating, coordinating.

"Dance is an art made for the moment," Myra Daleng is
saying. "You can watch it on TV and on video, but you can't
really experience it unless you're there to see it live. Dance is
three-dimensional."

Myra Daleng has been the heart and soul of dance at UR for
the past 11 years. In that time she has taken what began as a
part-time teaching job in the health and physical education
department and turned it into a full-time position as director of
dance in the department of speech communication, theatre
and dance.

Her courses, once fulfilling a single P.E. requirement for
graduation, now provide elective credits toward any of the
University's bachelor's degrees—or credits toward an acade-
mic minor in dance.

Dance as an academic subject?
"There is a cognitive element to dance," Daleng explains. "The
dancer is an interpreter who is telling a story. Then there is
dance history, choreography, the study of movement and more. The
way we move is a language of its own."

This year the enrollment in the program's classes totalled 190. The
catalog lists 10 courses available in dance, including Movement for the
Stage as well as beginning and advanced classes in ballet, tap, jazz
and modern dance.

"University dance departments are usually oriented toward one
thing: ballet or modern dance. We have a very eclectic program here. I
want to do it all."

Daleng's budget during the past
dozens years has grown—pardon
the expression—by leaps and bounds. Diane Simmons, an ad-
junct instructor, now makes the teaching load easier, and Daleng
is able to bring in more guest artists and guest composers.

The dance program even gets its own Tucker-Boatwright
funds to bring noted dance companies such as the Ririe-
Woodbury Co. to campus every four years.

In addition, Daleng directs the University Dancers, a student
dance company whose members are chosen by audition. They
present a spring concert each year. This year they performed
the last concert in Camp Theatre before it closed for renova-
tions in conjunction with the new arts center.

With the opening of the George M. Modlin Center for the
Arts next fall, the dance program will have wonderful new
spaces for rehearsals and concerts. Both the stage of the new
theatre and the new rehearsal hall—a studio nearly the same
size as the stage—will have sprung floors. The dancers will also
appreciate the well-equipped, spacious backstage areas and
the state-of-the-art technology for stage lighting.

Dance at the University of Richmond has
come a long way. When Daleng's predecessor, Frances Wessells,
arrived at Westhampton College in 1950 for what would turn
out to be a 25-year stay, her students were not allowed to wear
tights and leotards to class. When she herself started to wear
tights to teach in, she was cautioned never to appear in them
outside the classroom.

Even though dance didn't receive much publicity, there was
a whole lot of dancing going on. For much of
Wessells' tenure at UR, every Westhampton
student was required to take at least one dance
class. Sometimes there were as many as 50
students in a single beginning class.

One of those students was Helena Rodriguez, W'66, the young woman who had watched that
1962 May Day concert in the Greek Theatre, the
one who had known that dance would be her
life—as indeed, it turned out to be.

Rodriguez, now Helena Rodriguez Dooohovskoy
of Concord, Mass., hasn't stopped dancing since she graduated
from Westhampton. She has performed for Twyla Tharp, at MIT
and at the Worcester Art Museum in Worcester, Mass. She has
performed in the Boston Dance Circle Co. and served on its
board as well.

She has taught dance at a series of private schools and at
centers for emotionally disturbed children, and she has worked
in the dance department at Radcliffe College. She is representative of a number of UR alumnae from earlier years who have lived the dream of dance.

"I think all of us felt awkward and uneasy when we took that beginning class," remembers Doohovskoy, a music major, "but then there was this petite, lively lady [Frances Wessells], so spirited, so encouraging of creativity.

"After that class, I did everything I could do with dance, even though I didn’t get academic credit for any of it. I got into Orchesis [Westhampton College’s dance organization], did lots of choreography, even went downtown to study the Martha Graham technique."

"My senior year, I choreographed a matador dance. I had found the perfect girl to be the matador and the perfect girl to be the bull. I remember a visiting dance teacher said to me, ‘If you’re going to cast men’s roles, you must use men.’"

That, of course, was a challenge—then and now, according to Daleng. "We get a real mix of students today," she says, "but not many men. The class out there on the floor right now has 24 students, two of them males. Male dancers are rare at most colleges."

So rare that Wessells to this day remembers the names of the first two males who ever showed up for her beginners’ class at Westhampton.

"In later years, Wessells recalls, "when the dance classes connected with Jack Welsh and the theatre department, all theatre majors had to take dance. That brought in a lot of men and we could do far more interesting things."

Daleng, who still works closely with the theatre faculty, had an opportunity a few years back to introduce a whole new group of male undergraduates to dance.

"Coach Dal Shealy brought his football players in for me to work with," she recalls. "They came in thinking, ‘This is really going to be funny.’ But they left screaming. Dancers have to be extremely fit individuals.

"Your body is your instrument," says Daleng, "and you must be constantly honing it. We have only the facility that the Lord gives us to work with, so dance is a totally creative effort. It all has to come from inside."

She, Wessells, and Doohovskoy have all continued to study, to “hone their instruments” over the years. Daleng has studied regularly in New York City and Chicago, with the American Dance Festival in the summer, and in workshops with leading dancers, including Edward Villella. She also holds both an undergraduate degree and a graduate degree in dance.

Doohovskoy studied with modern dance pioneer Martha Graham in New York for two years. Wessells left the University in 1975 to start the department of dance/choreography at Virginia Commonwealth University. An associate professor emerita of dance, she still teaches six classes per week.

**Despite all the hard work**, Daleng believes that anyone can dance. "It’s never too late, if one wants to do it," she says.

"I see a metamorphosis in the students from the beginning of a class to the end of a semester—a difference in the way they walk, how they stand. I always start by teaching beginning classes what is really meant by ‘stand up straight.’"

Daleng also believes there are more opportunities than generally thought for those who want to work professionally in the field of dance. "I always tell my students to go with their passion," she says. "Pursue it. Because whatever your passion is, that’s what you will do best in life."

Many of her graduates have taken that advice. Daleng mentions Sonia Lynn Jamieson, AW’93, who is dancing professionally in Italy, and Amy Sonne, W’92, who gave up a career in counseling to return to school for an MFA in dance at George Mason University.

She also speaks of Linda Keller, AW’93, a graduate of Yale Law School, who still dances regularly. And Kristen Buchs, W’90, will appear with the Manhattan Tap Ensemble at the opening of the Modlin Center for the Arts in October (see profile, p. 45).

Neither Wessells, Daleng, nor Doohovskoy can imagine a life without dance. And Daleng shares her enthusiasm with her dance students.

"It’s extremely rewarding to see students, sometimes real introverts, who open up on stage like a flower."

"Sometimes in class," says Daleng, "I’ve gotten tears and chills watching the students put something together, seeing them reach down inside themselves and pull something out neither they nor I ever knew was in them.

"Dance taps a part of one’s being that might be reached in no other way, and a student learns something about himself or herself. In combination with the other disciplines studied here at the University, it can be a transforming experience."

**Myra Daleng has been the heart and soul of dance at UR for the past 11 years.**
Historic 400-ton Bottomley house rolls to new site

The sun shone, the crowds came and the house moved.

On Sunday, March 24, the 81-year-old neo-Georgian mansion designed by New York architect William Lawrence Bottomley crossed River Road and proceeded to its new location behind the President’s Home in a stately five-hour procession.

Given to the University by Richmond businessman William H. Goodwin Jr., the Bottomley house will be the centerpiece for an alumni conference center, now under construction.

Celebrating the move was a gathering of 3,000 alumni, friends, faculty, staff and neighbors at the “ultimate tailgate party” hosted by UR alumni staff on a sunny spring morning.

Photos by DOUG BUERLEIN
Preparing for the Move

Preparing the house for the move took about four weeks. After excavating a trench four feet wide and four feet deep around the house, the movers prepare the foundation for steel beams that will support the weight of the house.

The 400-ton house rests on a structure of 20 steel beams welded together. The steel framework rests on 16 100-ton jacks connected to a unified hydraulic machine with a control panel that can balance widely varying weight loads so everything rides smoothly.

One of the biggest challenges for the movers is spinning the house 90 degrees and pulling it through an opening less than 50 feet wide, created by removing a tree and rerouting utility lines.

Each of the dollies rolling the house has eight large aircraft tires that can each support 150 tons.
THE Movers

Moving the house was the responsibility of Expert House Movers Inc., a family-owned business from Virginia Beach, Va., led by Jim Matyiko (right) and founded by his father. The Matyiko brothers and their sons grew up in the moving business.

Family members now operate house-moving businesses in three states. Three years ago they received national attention when they joined together to move the 2,000-ton Block Island lighthouse in Rhode Island, their heaviest cargo ever.

At 7:30 a.m. on March 24, the house begins to move and the crowd cheers. By 8 a.m., it is across the road, having already moved from Henrico County into the City of Richmond.

University workers have prepared a smooth roadway for the house to traverse on its 1500-foot journey, filling in a 15-foot ravine at one point. Because the ground is wet from recent rains, large wooden mats provide a firm surface.

At the tailgate party is live music by Kurt Steinhagen, R'91, a drawing for a night's stay in the Bottomley house, food and entertainment for children.

Continuing the Trek

THE Movers

Jim, Scott, Johnnie and John Matyiko. Not shown is Travis Matyiko, who also worked on the project.
During the move, the 38-foot-tall house rests on 10 feet of equipment. It is 40 feet wide and 90 feet long.

One of the tensest moments comes when the house has difficulty making a 180-degree turn near the new site.

So smooth is the move that a bottle of Jepson champagne rides safely on the doorstep the entire morning, to be popped open in celebration when the house reaches its destination.
Reflections of former residents

Built by Bottomley for Col. Jennings Wise in 1915—around the time the University moved to its current campus—the house was home to several leading Richmond families over the years. Owners included the late Dr. A. Murat Willis, a surgeon and founder of Johnston-Willis Hospital, and the late Eppa Hunton IV of the Hunton & Williams law firm.

Several former residents remember what it was like to be a child living in the Bottomley house.

Elizabeth Willis Hill

“My memories are of riding all through these hills,” says Elizabeth Willis Hill of Washington, D.C., who was present on moving day. “I had a pony cart that I took up and down River Road.” She also remembers “a mahogany sliding board that we kept on the third floor.”

A. M. Willis Jr.

“It was a great joy and a privilege to grow up in that house. It was beautiful inside and out, an imposing-looking home with a circular driveway, terrace and flower gardens. We had a lovely library upstairs, with a fireplace and books wall to wall; that was the room where my family spent most of our time.

“The place I lived in was really a home. I’m very happy that the house will be preserved by the University.”

Caroline Hunton High

“The house was bought by my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Hunton IV, in 1941... Originally there were no front stairs to the third floor, which was an unfinished attic. My parents finished the third floor into two rooms with bath between. At this time they extended the circular stair from the second to the third floor. It was great fun to climb on the banister on the third floor and slide all the way down!”

ALUMNI CENTER CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY

When complete in the fall of 1997, the alumni conference center will include seminar and conference space, alumni offices and a banquet hall or ballroom in addition to the Bottomley house with its six guest bedrooms.

Once a family home, the historic Bottomley house will become a new kind of home: a gathering place for alumni and the University family.
Alumni Center Campaign launched; naming opportunities available

Now that the historic William Lawrence Bottomley house is a part of the University of Richmond campus, an exciting campaign is underway to raise the funds needed to make it the heart of the University's new alumni center. "More than $4.5 million of the $7 million campaign goal has already been raised," says D. Chris Withers, associate vice president of development for the University. Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, G'75 and H'87, led the way by giving $3 million toward making the alumni center a reality.

Jepson also leads the way as chair of the campaign. His co-chair is Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48, H'79 and a UR trustee.

One of the major components of the campaign will be the Pacesetter Ambassador Committee, chaired by Dennis A. Pryor, B'66. This committee is seeking gifts of $5,000 or more per year for five years.

The Alumni Era Committee, another major campaign element, is chaired by Joe Buhrman, R'77; Sally Wood, W'69, G'70 and L'80; John Clarke, B'73; Richard Johnson, B'73; and Bob Staples, C'72. Committee members are seeking donors who will purchase "shares" of the center at $200 per share.

Alumni who contribute or purchase shares "will in essence be giving something back to themselves," says H. Gerald Quigg, vice president for development/university relations. "It's not too often that someone can own a share of a Bottomley house."

With the Bottomley house at its core, the center will provide a home for the alumni of the University and for the alumni staff.

It will be a conference center and a multi-purpose facility - providing meeting spaces for committees and boards, academic organizations, and local groups. It will also serve as a place for guests of the University to stay.

As there will be many different parts to the center, there will be many naming opportunities available, Withers says. Individual donors, alumni chapters, groups of couples, families, or any combination of friends of the University can honor or memorialize someone.

For further information about the Alumni Center Campaign or naming opportunities, contact Chris Withers, at 1-800-480-4SPIDERS, or in Richmond at 289-8052.

Annual Fund campaign on pace to make it a record-setting year

The Annual Fund, a campaign originally envisioned in 1945 by long-time president Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright, is experiencing record-breaking support in 1995-96.

By the end of April, the year-to-date total had reached over $3 million — a first for the Annual Fund campaign. Helping to boost the total was a strong December 1995, with over $1 million in gifts from alumni, parents and friends of the University.

The Annual Fund goal for the 1996 fiscal year is $3.9 million, with at least 42 percent alumni participation. The University had reached 77 percent of that goal April 30, according to Sarah M.
Annual Fund helps bridge gap

Fortune, director of the Annual Fund. “I’m confident that we’ll reach or exceed our goal by June 30,” she says.

Fortune says the success of this year’s campaign is due in part to a strong student-caller phonathon fund-raising program. The 1995-96 phonathon program was completed at the end of April after 95 nights of calling, raising over 7,000 gifts and more than $600,000 (see p. 4).

The Annual Fund provides the University with unrestricted dollars to be used when and where they are needed most. Gifts to the Annual Fund help the University keep tuition increases to a minimum, maintain a student/faculty ratio of 11:1, and provide financial assistance to more than 60 percent of the students.

The University is grateful to the 1995-96 Annual Fund steering committee, chaired by M. Terry Ragsdale, B’58. This group of 18 volunteers has been instrumental to this year’s success by initiating direct mail campaigns, attending events on behalf of the University, making personal solicitation calls and attending volunteer phonathons.

Pooled Income Fund reaches all-time high

Thanks to four recent gifts, the University of Richmond Pooled Income Fund has reached an all-time high. In January, Lewis T. Booker, R’50, H’77 and a University trustee, directed that a gift of appreciated Southern Co. stock be used for the Lewis T. Booker Professorship in Religion and Ethics.

Dr. Louise T. Mashburn, W’52, made a gift of $26,902 to the fund in March. A retired professor at a West Virginia medical school, Dr. Mashburn may designate her gift for a scholarship for a Westhampton College science student.

In April, an anonymous non-alumnus from Arlington, Va., made a gift of highly appreciated Smithfield Foods stock worth nearly $12,000. The stock’s basis was $625 and, of course, the donor was delighted to avoid capital gain. He was interested in the fund’s potential for growth in the years ahead.

Dorothy E. Roberts, W’40, made a gift in May of long-held AT&T stock, her second life income gift in five years. She designated her gift to name the foyer in the new alumni center. Like the other donors to the fund, Miss Roberts avoided capital gains tax and increased her income.

UR’s Pooled Income Fund pays lifetime income to donors and other beneficiaries. As the fund’s trustee, Crestar Bank invests for a balance of growth and income. The fund has paid around six percent in the past few years.

Gifts to the fund are not available for the University’s use until the beneficiaries are deceased and the principal is distributed to UR.
Business Partnership Program has record-setting year

The Business Partnership Program celebrated its 15th anniversary with four top-name speakers and a record-setting fund-raising year.

Addressing the program's corporate breakfast meetings this year were Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer Jr.; Greg Wingfield, president of the Metropolitan Richmond Economic Development Partnership; J. Alfred Broaddus Jr., president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; and Judith Fox, president and CEO of Judith Fox Staffing Companies Inc.

A record $27,600 has been raised from 40 companies under the leadership of an advisory board chaired by David Heavenridge, B'69.

"We're pleased because these figures are more than twice those of last year," says development assistant Sydney Smith, AW'93.

The Business Partnership Program provides a connection between the University and the Richmond-area corporate community, explains Heavenridge. More than 350 companies have belonged to the partnership since its inception in 1981.

Corporate gifts to the program help fund the Business and Industry Partners Scholarship, which benefits students of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business from the Richmond area.

In addition to the corporate breakfasts, members have access to the Business Information Center in Boatwright Memorial Library, to the Career Development Center's services and to the Management Institute of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

For information on the Business Partnership Program, call the development office at 1-800-480-4SPI DERS, or in Richmond at 289-8659.

Law school holds first 1870 Dinner

Sixty-five alumni and friends gathered at the home of Walter and Karen Emroch on April 26 for the first ever 1870 Society Dinner, honoring donors of $1,000 or more to the T.C. Williams School of Law.

The 1870 Society is named for the date of the founding of the T.C. Williams School of Law as a department of Richmond College. At the dinner, guest speaker Sen. Mark Earley, a Virginia state senator from Virginia Beach, recounted the first lecture ever given at the law school.

The 1870 Society donors, along with other alumni donors, have pushed the law school's alumni participation 15 percent higher than last year.

1995-1996 Class Head Agents

1980 J. Craig Via, R'80
1981 Ed Robertson, B'81
1982 Michael Maloney, R'82
1983 Greg Snow, R'83
1984 Tad Davis, R'84
1985 Judy Davis Poore, B'85
1986 Jim Shea, R'86
1987 Shannon M. Kelley, B'87
1988 Michael Mendelson, B'88
1989 Margaret McGready Bryan, W'89
1990 Keith Roberts, R'90
1991 Laura Manganella, B'91
1992 Matt Aprahamian, B'92
1993 Kristen Greenwood Hebert, AW'93
1994 Amy Dellamora, JW'94
1995 Christine Weidman, AW'95

Seniors give brick gateway

The class of 1996 is leaving its mark behind so others will know where UR is.

For their senior class gift, the class sponsored the construction of a brick gateway on the corner of Boatwright and Campus drives. It will bear the University's name and will welcome students and guests.

The 100-foot-long limestone and brick wall will be four to six feet high. A plaque signifying the class's sponsorship of the gateway will be included.

"The senior class felt strongly about the gateway because it is something lasting, something that will be there to greet us and even our children when we come back to the University," says senior campaign chair Jill Kasselberg, AW'96.

The funds raised by the senior class will not only help with the construction of the wall, but also with the surrounding lighting and landscaping. Construction begins this summer and should be completed in the fall.

The senior campaign was held in February and had a goal of 60 percent participation and $80,256. Seniors were asked for a two-year pledge of $192 — $96 each year. Parents of the seniors were asked to join their children in supporting the project.

Alumni and friends of the University who would like to support the Class of '96 in their endeavor may contact the development office at 1-800-480-4SPI DERS, or in Richmond at 289-8631.
Variety of events keeps University’s giving clubs active

From an “underwater” theme at the Rector’s Club Garden Party to discussion of television violence at a New York event, variety is the watchword of the University’s top giving societies this year.

The 26th annual Rector’s Club Garden Party went swimmingly on June 4 at the Stern Quadrangle, in front of Jepson and Ryland halls. Rector Austin Brockenbrough III, B’62, presided and more than 400 guests dined on underwater delicacies at this cocktail party with an “under the sea” theme.

On a more serious note, the New York City’s Rector’s Club gathering in December heard Winston “Tony” Cox, senior vice president of Viacom Inc. and father of Christopher Cox, AR’93, discuss “Violence on Television.”

Members of the New York group will gather again in the fall to hear the latest trends in American education. Leading the discussion at a fireside chat will be David T. Kearns, former chairman of Xerox, current chairman of the New American Schools Development Corp., and father of Susan Kearns, W’85; and Lewis T. Booker, R’50, H’77, and a University trustee, who is senior counsel at Hunton & Williams and former Richmond School Board member.

The Founders are celebrating their 15th anniversary this fall. To mark this special anniversary, chair E. Claiborne Robins Jr., B’68, H’86, and a UR trustee, is planning a memorable affair at Keswick Hall.

The crowd at this year’s second annual Gothic Circle event held March 23 in the Lora Robins Gallery was more than twice that of last year. It was hosted by Skip and Jackie Coston, parents of JoAnna Coston, W’89, and Paul Coston, R’81. Members heard remarks from President Richard L. Morrill and arts center director Kathy Panoff before going to the Robins Center to hear Charles Kuralt speak as part of the Richmond Forum.

95 nights of calling

The next time the phone rings with the cheerful voice of a University of Richmond student calling on behalf of the Annual Fund, please consider making a gift. For a record number of nights (95), 50 student callers worked Sunday through Thursday evenings securing pledges for the Annual Fund.

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<th>1995 - 1996 phonathon campaign</th>
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<td>Total pledges</td>
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<td>Dollars pledged</td>
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<td>Average pledge</td>
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<td>Total received to date</td>
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The totals for the 95 nights of calling this year are listed above. An additional 1,009 gifts totaling $110,201 came from those people “considering gifts,” bringing the to-date total to $606,764 from 7,047 donors.
BUSINESS

★ James A. Jacobs, R'69, has been selected as a national industry role model by the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT), an independent international association of leading life insurance producers. He was one of four role models chosen from the 18,000 MDRT members worldwide.

Chosen for his outstanding professional achievement and his history of community involvement, Jacobs appears on the MDRT posters for the organization’s “Business & Community Leaders” campaign.

The owner of Jacobs Financial in Chesterfield, Va., he has been a member of the Equitable Life Assurance Society since 1971. In 1981 he became the youngest president of the State of Virginia Life Underwriters Association. Jacobs has been the president of the Tri-Cities YMCA and the Petersburg Breakfast Kiwanis Club and also coaches girls’ basketball.

★ Anne Latham Martin, W'87, received the Golden Candlestick Award, the highest membership award bestowed by the American Marketing Association. She was selected based on her exemplary service and leadership within the Richmond AMA chapter.

Martin, an accounts supervisor with Amann & Associates Public Relations Inc., has been a member of the AMA for six years. From 1993 to 1995, she served as vice president of programs, selecting speakers for the chapter’s meetings and helping the chapter maintain its leadership status among the business clubs in Richmond. She is also on the board of directors of the Richmond chapter of SCAN-Stop Child Abuse Now.

COMMUNICATIONS

★ Dr. Robert E. Frank, R'69, a debate coach and professor in the department of communication at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, was one of four Americans invited to participate in a scholarly colloquium on the history of political propaganda in Leipzig, Germany, last December.

He was selected to participate by the conference sponsors, the German Research Society Project of Propaganda History and the Cultural Scientific Institute. His presentation was titled “Das Volk”-Zur Geschichte eines ideographischen Begriffes der deutscher Politikpropaganda (“The People”-On the History of an Ideographical Concept of German Political Propaganda).

His paper and the 21 others presented were discussed by professors from major German universities and other European universities.

INDUSTRY

★ Thomas L. Wilkinson Jr., G'76, section supervisor of the applied engineering and experimental mechanics section at Reynolds Metals Co., received the Award of Merit from Committee D11 on Adhesives from the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). The ASTM is a not-for-profit organization that provides a forum for producers, users, ultimate consumers and others in a variety of industries to meet and write standards for materials, products, systems and services.

A member of the ASTM since 1963, Wilkinson was commended for his outstanding leadership and major contributions of expertise in the development of ASTM standards and symposia on surface preparation and testing of adhesively bonded aluminum, research which he conducts and supervises at Reynolds.

Wilkinson also is a member of the American Welding Society and the Society of Experimental Mechanics. In 1986, he was elected fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

LAW

★ Julie D. McClellan, W'87, L'90 and GB'90, retail products attorney for Crestar Bank, is a recipient of a 1996 YWCA Outstanding Women Award. The award is given to Richmond area women who have made significant contributions to the community through their professional achievements, volunteer efforts and leadership qualities. McClellan is the youngest woman ever to receive the award.

Dedicated to opening opportunities to women and minorities in the legal profession, McClellan serves on nearly a dozen professional and community boards, including the Virginia Commission on Women and Minorities in the Legal System, the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood and the Commonwealth Girl Scout Council.

In addition to her work as in-house council at Crestar, McClellan is an adjunct professor at the T.C. Williams School of Law.

SCIENCE

★ Dr. Carey E. Stronach, R'61, director and professor of physics at Virginia State University, has been reappointed to the board of trustees of the Southern Universities Research Association, a research consortium of 41 southeastern universities. He has served as a trustee since 1983.

Stronach has been working at VSU since 1965 and conducting research on muon spin rotation since the early 1970s. He conducts research using subatomic particles called muons to measure the internal magnetic fields of materials at the Tri-University Meson Facility in Vancouver, Canada, home of the world’s largest cyclotron. According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Stronach has helped put VSU on the nation’s physics research map.

The author of more than 90 published papers, Stronach has received support for his research from the U.S. Department of Energy and NASA. He is a member of the Maglev Task Force of the High Speed Rail/Maglev Association, and has taught advanced-placement high school physics over a satellite network.
Dr. Marsha H. McCall, R., of New York City, has been included in the 1996 edition of Who's Who in America.

Alton E. Bridger, R., still lives with his son Harold on the shores of a beautiful lake in Suffolk, Va. He celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 19, 1995. Although he is "slowing down a bit," he still teaches a men's Bible class at First Baptist Church, fishes and gardens.

Henriette Greenbaum Pick, W., lives in a senior residence apartment, Covenant Village, three miles from his son August and his family in Plantation, Fla. She is 89 and her son reports that "she still retains her delightful personality."

Thomas Austin, R., was featured in a Style Weekly article, recalling the time he worked as head usher at the Mosque in Richmond when it opened in 1927. He was invited to attend the Mosque's reopening after its renovation.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman, W., and her husband, Tom Yeaman, R '30, plan to move to Cedarfield, a new retirement home in Richmond, when it opens this summer.

Margaret Billings Sentiiz, W., of Hilton, Va., spent the summer with her son Gene and his family in Chateau Mont., in the Rocky Mountains. She enjoys her grandchildren, Sarah, 10, and Andy, a sophomore at Vagr. U., both honor students.

Catharine Dawson Cox, W., a retired French and English teacher from Myers Park High School in Charlotte, N.C., lives at Westminster-Cambridge in Richmond. In 1940 she received her master's degree in French from Middlebury College in Vermont.

Dr. William P. Frazier, R., of Hamilton, Va., retired from the practice of medicine. He celebrated his 85th birthday in June 1995.

Louise Waite St. George, W., of Portsmouth, Va., wrote that her husband, Dr. John R., St. George, died Dec. 5, 1994. About five years ago they had moved into a condo near their son and his wife.

Dr. David T. Carr, R., moved back to Richmond from Houston when he retired as professor of medicine from the U. of Texas. Marion Allport Foley, W., of Warrenton, Va., has a grandson who is a sophomore at U. Her twin sons graduated from U. in 1968, and one also graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law in 1971.

Jerome I. Epstein, R., of Ormond Beach, Fla., had been in the real brokerage business since his discharge from the Air Force in 1945. He left Spiering Peterman Grabow Sales in 1981 and started J.I. Epstein & Son Sales with his son Fred. He retired in 1991 and he son maintains the business, leaving him more time to play tennis.

Margaret Taylor Gallaway visited five first cousins in England and spent time in London, where she saw two plays.

Annabel Carswell Audet, W., of Sacramento, Calif., enjoyed her visit to McLean, Va. She has been working on a second book, the genealogy of her father's families. Anthony N. Ssenza, B., of Charlotte, N.C., celebrated his daughter's birthday with her, her husband and their two children. Her Nov. 20 birthday reminds him of another Nov. 20 during his naval service in World War II, when the USS Pensacola was torpedined off the coast of Guadalcanal.

Joann Kent Bouchard, W., of Vero Beach, Fla., cruised aboard the QE2 to Nova Scotia in July and went to New Mexico in September. In October, she traveled to the Blue Ridge Mountains and Charlottesville, Va., for the fall foliage spectacular. She has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, ages 10 and 8.

Mildred Louthean Shepherd, W., of Gloucester Point, Va., sold her house in February 1995 and alternates her time among her three children: Almeda Shepherd Clements, W '69, in Fredericksburg, Va.; Tom Jr. in South Boston, Va.; and Pete in Gloucester, Va. Margaret Hulvey Wright, W., lives at the Colonnades Retirement Community in Charlottesville, Va.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

MARGERY MOORE TAYLOR MILLER
1600 Westbrook Ave., #364
Richmond, Va. 23227

Not one of you has sent me any news, so I'll tell you mine. Ed Miller, R '38, and I were married on Oct. 20, 1995, after a long time acquaintance. The ceremony and reception took place at Ginter Park Presbyterian Church with his minister, Dr. Bob Pierce, and mine, Steve Jones, officiating.

We had a lovely honeymoon — from the Smokies to the Rockies — including a visit to my daughter Lucy in Boulder, Colo., a stopover with his son John in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and other relatives in Johnson City. We're at home now at Westminster-Cambridge in Richmond.
Emily Cudd Creal's son Jimmy is busy with his studio, and was planning for a show in Charleston, S.C., this past January. A friend learned of a show called From Lakewood, Colo., brought news from Ruth Ruffin Banks, who shares a home with her daughter and family. She enjoys having two granddaughters. She was pleased to receive a phone call from Julia McClure Dunwell, who is still adjusting to living alone since her husband's death. On a happier note, she has a new grandson to enjoy, thanks to daughter Fran. In December, I had a nice visit with Anne Walker, who had broken her ankle last October, resulting in an operation and some complications. She is now recuperating nicely. Anne had talked to Jo Trevett Melchor in Rocky Mount, N.C. to tell her she had been a good year for her and her family.

Kathryn Levison Krug, W., of Gloucester, Va., and her husband became great-grandparents on Halloween with the arrival of a daughter born to their grandson and his wife, the Krugs also enjoyed a cruise to Bermuda this past May. My drawing sister-in-law Mildred Owen Stanley, W., and her husband, Jim, of Gainesville, Fla., visited the Krugs last April. Naomi Lewis Polkoff, W., and her husband, Leonard, moved to a townhouse in Berkeley, Calif. Their son Stephen and his wife went to China to adopt a baby girl. Their other grandson, Lea, is a first-year student at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

From the Westampton Class Secretary

ELIZABETH HOLDEN SLIPKE 3218 Seminary Ave. Richmond, Va. 23227

Sue Trussell Wright feels better after major surgery in November. The oldest of her three granddaughters, Sharon, is a student at Connecticut College. George T. Waite Jr., R., had a heart complication on his trip with his wife, Jean, to Russia and was rushed to Helsinki, Finland, for treatment. His doctor there flew home with them and George has recovered nicely.

Ann Phillips Bonfant spent Christmas in Raleigh, N.C., with her daughter Sally and her family. We're saddened to report that Cecile Gaddis Smith died in 1995. Our sympathy goes out to her husband, Cecil Smith, R., who has nice memories of how active and enthusiastic she was at our 45th reunion.

Lois Campbell Herlong saw a card with a painting of mine and encouraged me by saying it made her want to go to her basement and dig out her (dried up) paints and (mildewed) canvases. Please do, Lois.

At my art exhibition in October, I went back in time when an attractive young girl spoke to me. I said, "Hello, Kitty," and found out it was Judy Phillips, the spitting image of Kitty Spencer Philpott.

Alice Hardaway Prince, her daughter Mollie and Virginia "Tinsy" Garrett Wimper were also at the showing. Frazzler Dunnwright Caton was injured in a fall before Christmas but is now better, and Mollie took their children and grandchildren to Paradise Island, Nassau, for the Christmas holidays. A previous autumn trip included travel in the Vancouver area, a cruise to Hawaii, a trip down the California coast and a visit with Kitty Lyle Jordan, W., and her husband John Jordan, R., 60, who live in Berkeley.

Virginia Omohundro Purcell and Harold "wintered" in Vero Beach, Fla. Earlier in the year they took a trip through the Mediterranean on the Princess World — they were at the same table with Helen Duenow Hopkins, W'57, and her husband, Eloe, Bradshaw Kintner, W'39, and her daughter. Jean Neasmith Dickinson, who has been extremely busy in alumnae activities and at the New Community School (a college preparatory school for dyslexic students), had a hospital intensive care stay in January because of a heart problem. She's fine now and has taken her annual trip to Sarasota, Fla.

Virginia Wood Hawkins represented the class when presenting the Class of 1941 Scholarship ($3,800) to Ashby Butnor, AW'90. Anne Woodward Courtney's granddaughter, "Woodie," has two granddaughters at Shippenburg U. in Pennsylvania. She has traveled to a number of places including the Sight and Sound Theater in Pennsylvania; Brazil; Texas; Tenn. She often sees the Catron's daughter, Anne Stuart (cute as a button) on her visits to the Windsor Rest Home in Richmond.

For the bird watchers, Margaret Forrer Dorlar in Center Harbor, N.H., reported on snowy and rose-breasted grosbeaks brightened her regular flock of feeder birds last spring. In November, an adult bald eagle swooped down on their cow and carried off a mallard drake.

To round off this newsletter, we've learned that Eleanor Kindell Miller injured her nose walking into a cabin door.

Clarine Cunningham Bergren, W, of Greenville, S.C., wrote that her husband, David, passed away in June 1995. Wilson L. Faris, R, of Alexandria, Va., has been confined to a nursing home for the past three years. He and his wife, Edna, have a daughter, a son and five grandchildren.

From the Westampton Class Secretary

BETTY SELLERS TYLER 235 Old Newton Road Monroe, CT 06468

With the new deadlines for class notes — the next one is July 1 — it was hard to come up with news. Everyone seemed to be hibernating, and Richmond had more snow this winter than we did in Connecticut.

This is, however, the 50th anniversary of the big snow of '40 when Miss Macleod Woodfin's history exam was postponed a day and some of us "townies" hitched rides on milk delivery trucks the following morning to reach campus and our tests.

Classmates recalled past trips as they settled down in the aftermath of the holidays. Frances "Noonie" Calisch Rothenberg and her husband, Bill, took off for more than five weeks last summer when they visited the Greek Islands, stopped off in Turkey and then spent time in Scotland and London. In the fall, they saw a bit of this country while on their way to Kansas City, Mo. In October, Noonie had a problem with her heart racing and is being monitored with a defibrillator (a form of pacemaker).

Noonie reported that Javine Muire Massie, who lost her husband, G., Edmond Massie III, R'41, last fall, is carrying on with her always active life. One of her projects is working with the Scotttowt Foundation in Hanover County, where Patrick Henry was born.

Dr. Mars H. McCall, R'24, has been included in the 1996 edition of Who's Who in America.

Rosalie Want Jacobs works as a bookkeeper in her sister's office supply company in Petersburg, Va. She has $400 in the class bank. Treasurer Ada Moss Harlow suggested that she keep it intact until our next reunion — only a year away. Time to start planning for our 55th in 1997! See you there! Esther Wending "Wendy" Cline, who lives in Falls Church, Va., had been housebound with an injured knee during the holiday season. Among her visitors was LaVonne Pridgy Muse, who travels often to Richmond and Charlottesville with her husband. They enjoy the U.Va. games.

Jean Grant Andrews is active in the American Association of University Women, of which she is past president, the Opera League, the Symphony Guild and a world language group. She also does needlepoint and plays bridge. In 1991 she took back-to-back cruises on the same ship to Alaska and then to the Panama Canal.

Ann Parey Garrett and her husband, Karl, enjoyed Christmas in Florida. George and I had made reservations in Vermont so we would be assured a white Christmas. When we turned up with more snow in Connecticut than in Vermont, we decided to stay home. It has been beautiful here but tough on a golfer's back.

Please remember to share class news, now being published in the magazine four times a year.

William E. Davis, R., of Suffolk, Va., retired from the practice of law several years ago and now lives with his wife, Elaine Leonard Davis, W'49. They have four sons, five grandsons and two granddaughters. They both devote time to their church — Main Street United Methodist — and civic activities including the Lions Club, American Legion, DAR and the Memorial Library. He also enjoys weight lifting and tennis.

Jack Paul Fine, R, and L'49, of Richmond, was again named to the nation's Top 100 sales performers of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Lucy Garnett Lacy, W, of Lancaster, Pa., continues to work part-time for a psychiatric genetic research project. Her husband remains involved with Franklin and Marshall College, where they have been for 30 years. They have two grandchildren who live nearby.

From the Westampton Class Secretary

MOLLY WARNER STEPHENSON 140 Lisa Lane Oldsmar, FL 34677

Anne McElroy MacKenzie and Mac traveled to Europe in late summer, visiting Amsterdam and Paris and taking a Rhine cruise. At Christmas, they had their children and grandchildren with them — 15 in all. In January, Anne was flat on her back at home following successful back surgery.

Lois Hester Bryan is the chair of Women's Club Leadership and is a board member of Women's College Tennis Hall of Fame. She has been serving for 17 years as tennis tournament director for men's sanctioned tournaments. She also stays involved in many church committees and projects.

Evermond Hardie Daniel and Clayton thought that their 50th anniversary with 47 out of 75 relatives present was the best party they had ever attended. The rest of the celebration included a first-ever cruise to the Panama Canal for them. Mimi Hill Erb and Dave found another interesting Elderhostel at the John C. Campbell Folk-School in Brasstown, N.C.

Gene Sheppard Kreever is active in community affairs and politics and enjoys public speaking. She and Lois Kirkwood North frequently go together in Atlanta. She reminds me that Lois' mother is 105 years old.

Dolly Lederer Mauss and Rich spent Thanksgiving with their son's family in Tampa, Fla., and found their way to my home in Oldsmar for a good visit.
Mary Tuck Echols, W., is a professor emerita of Mary Baldwin College and lives in Fort Defiance, Va. Dr. Craig Jackson, W., plans to retire from MCV/VCU this June and part time work on the development of embryology self-study units. She also plans to give lectures occasionally to medical, dental and pharmacy students.

Eugenia "Jeanne" Sasser Thobmley, W., of Marietta, Ga., underwent angioplasty surgery last spring, but is doing fine. She and Joe took a cruise in August, up and down the Inside Passage of Alaska. She sadly reported the death of her only surviving brother, who died in March in an automobile accident.

Dorothy Davis Whittenberger, W., of Springfield, Va., whose mother, Dorothy Thomas Davis Gibson, '22, has her 70th-year reunion in 1992. She and Dick live about eight months a year on the Banana River in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Their other home is in Springfield, Va., just outside of Washington, D.C. Their most recent travels have been to Mexico, the Bahamas and Bermuda. They have two sons—a lawyer and an engineer—and three grandchildren, all of whom live either in Virginia or Maryland.

It was good to have word of Polly Jones Cousens through Verda Sletten Hobbs. Polly and Charles visited their daughter in Sarasota, Fla., and attended the Hobbes’ home in Urbanna before their return trip home to Roseboro, N.C.

Alice Landi Reed and Joe recall a rail journey in September as one of the highlights of their busy year.

Virginia Elliott’s ‘95 travels began in May with a trip to Hawaii, then to St. Michael’s Island, Md., in July. She went to San Francisco in September for her Panama Canal cruise. At Christmas, she visited a cousin in Jackson, Miss.

I am grateful to Betty Tinsley Andrews for her contributions to this letter. She has news of Patricia Guild Robertson, who is gradually giving up some of her responsibilities as a librarian in Zebulon, Ga., though she has not yet set a date for retirement. Pat is finding more time to enjoy her family, which includes two great-grandchildren. Her granddaughter is a soccer scholar-award student at Auburn U.

Hattie Harwell Eggleston wrote to Betty about the Hughes family gathering in Lake Gunterville State Park in Alabama last July 4. Forty-five family members gathered, representing three generations.

Isabel Ammerman Allin and Jay welcomed another granddaughter, Leigh Morgan, born to Lois and Laura in 1995. Jay and Laura are now the proud grandparents of six girls and one boy. Last fall Iszy and Jay spent a month touring Austria by auto.

Howie Bingham Kiser has retired from Princeton U. and Jean Waldrop concluded her career with the Richmond Court system. Shortly after retiring, Jean set out on a European venture, traveling her favorite way — by freighter.

Bet Patten Browne will remember a trip to Amalfi for a less pleasant experience: she was struck by an automobile and her leg was broken. I am happy to report that she has recovered completely.

Other than an overnight trip in March to Philadelphia for the Flower Show, Delvalle, Va., has been my sole destination. My building was just in progress the last time — breaking ground in March with moving day in July. As I had hoped, the entire family became involved and enjoyed frequent visits.

The Class of ’47 wishes me to express our love and sympathy to Marylo Cuoghill Miller, who lost her daughter, Lila, after a lengthy and brave struggle. And, our thoughts are also with Doris Pimental Rainey, whose son, Buck, lost his life in a tragic accident.

My best to each of you.

The grandson of Dot Monroe Hill and Stonie played a role in King Lear while at school in Boston.

Norma Sanders Granley and El traveled to Iceland in October, then joined Jim and me in London. From there we all traveled to Devon for a week, then to Frankfort for a two-week tour of Central Europe. The Granleys had a family Christmas on the east coast of Florida, then joined us for New Year’s.

Norma and I drove to Longboat Key, Fla., for lunch with Fifi Smeathurst, who feels that for the last eight months she has been the sole support of the medical industry in her area. Obviously her sense of humor is intact. We had a great visit.

Mary Lou Coghill Miller, W., and her husband of three years, Charlie, live in White Stone, Va., where they enjoy their 16-foot Grand Banks trawler all summer. Mary Lou continues to make jewelry. They spent January in Belize for snorkeling, early spring in Duck, N.C., and April on a longer trip in England.

Howard W. Moore, R., a retired finance executive, and his wife, Lorrie, spent six weeks in Warsaw and other areas of Poland on a volunteer mission to help people develop economic self-sufficiency. He retired from the Parker Group as executive vice president and was asked to serve with the International Executive Service Corp.

Dr. John W. Patterson, R., of Newport News, Va., retired as executive director of missions for the Peninsula Baptist Association in October 1995. He serves part time as director of missions for the Mid-Tidewater Baptist Association, including Gloucester, Middlesex, Matthews and King and Queen counties.

From the Westampton Class Secretary

MARIAN COLLIER MILLER
206 Sunset Drive
Richmond, Va.
23229

The phone lines were humming this snowy winter, which helped relieve my cabin fever. I enjoyed a chat with Shirley Davis Sanford, who spent much of ’95 on plans for daughter Stacy’s October wedding. She married Dr. Dan Garber, a third-year resident in neurology at MCV, where she is an occupational therapist. Shirley continues to teach piano.

Beth Decker Kimball’s daughter Liddie wed Justin Haynes in June. Of course, Susie Guar Woody and C.L. went to share the event with Beth. She and C.L. enjoyed visiting Florida in January and February 1995 for a family wedding in Sarasota and an Elderhostel in St. Petersburg. Then they went to Key West and Palm Beach, and in May, they spent a week in Little Rock, Ark., for the annual P-47 convention.

A historic castle in Paris was the setting of a family wedding of Marylo Massie Cumbes’ and Goyo’s niece. Following the ceremony, Marylo and daughter Betty toured the French countryside. Marylo and her daughter JG shared a special Christmas trip to the Biltmore.

V. Earl Dickinson, R., of Mineral, Va., is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and serves as chairman of the House Appropriation Committee. He is president of Dickinson Brothers Lumber Co. Inc. in Sposoylvania.

The Rev. Virginia Kreyer, W., of Garden City, N.Y., retired in July 1995. She received an award from the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

From the Westampton Class Secretary

JOSEPHINE HOOVER PITTMAN
2188 Whitney Drive
Doverville, Ga. 30040

Thank you for the Christmas greetings that included news from a number of classmates. Our deepening sympathy to Elizabeth Kulemian Cowles and her family on the loss of her husband, Sidney, on Dec. 7, 1995. Sid had been ill for a long time.

Arleen Reynolds Schaefer and Joe enjoyed a reunion cruise with 18 high school classmates and spouses, family and friends to the Virgin Islands.

Best wishes to Margaret Sabine Brizendine and Charles Schwartz, who were married in October. Chuck is a retired Presbyterian minister, former teacher and athletic coach. Their wedding took place in Anne and Ron’s home in Largo, Fla., with Bill and Maria playing guitars and singing.

Suzanne Lovern Peeler wrote that 1995 was a spectacular year; she took her three oldest grandchildren to Alaska in June. She then took “St. Paul’s Journeys” from Athens to southern Turkey, up to Ephesus, Ionia, and finally, Patmos, Greece. She also enjoyed an extension of her trip to Italy.

Alice Goodman is better following a heart attack on Oct. 31. She had a balloon procedure in November and continues therapy.

Flying and education classes for Trout Unlimited still occupy much time for Patricia Adams Woodhead. She and Stan visited San Diego for his lighter pilots’ reunion in September, and she saw her brother, their children and their families.

Ann Clark Little and Randal were “snowbirds” again, having spent last winter in California near Susan, Gary and the grandchildren. This past summer they enjoyed the New Jersey beach home of Patty and Phil, and later visited them in East Broudsfield, Mass. A highlight of their year was the graduation of oldest grandson, Nathan, who is a freshman at the U. of Kentucky and the son of Beth and Greg. Ann and Randal continue classes at the U. of Chicago.

Mary Cross Marshall reported on the annual December mini-reunion at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts with Jean Bruner Biscoe, Elizabeth Hickerson Butterworth, Frances Orrell Lineberry and Suzanne Lovern Peeler joining her for lunch. Mary also enjoyed having all of her children and grandchildren at home for Christmas.

Dr. Page Hudson, R’52, won three gold medals in the North Carolina Senior Games last year. He is a retired forensic pathologist.

Frances Orrell Lineberry noted that Santa came to visit her, Berlin and little grandson, Andrew, on Christmas Eve.

After a year of Glory, the health of these two improved by a healthy diet and some rest. She worked on a trip to the West as a travel reporter. Her husband, Bob, and his wife, Mary, married, came from Charlotte, N.C., to share in the ceremony.

The newlyweds reside in Wilmington, N.C. In December, Betty joined other seniors on a trip to New York. She also drove to Nashville, Va. Bob and Mary have some memorable times in 1995. Our oldest grandson, David, graduated in August from Georgia Southern U. At Thanksgiving, we were blessed with a visit from Anne and Brian. When they left, their January plans were to head to Puerto Rico to Panama, the first leg of their sailing voyage to the South Pacific.

Please note the new format for class news and check the page of publication dates. If you can receive your news twice per issue, we will have more current news. I look forward to hearing from each of you!

George Chaires, R., of Queen Anne, Md., retired after his dozen years with the former Miller Brothers Equipment Inc. R. Zane Gray, R., is retired and living in Bristol, Tenn. He left Bristol U. in 1991 after retiring from Bristol City Schools in 1989. He served as a...
junior high counselor for 18 years and taught a total of 56 years. William G. Jackson, R. of Richlands, Va., retired from the practice of pharmacy in 1995. He and his wife, Betty, have four children and eight grandchildren. Helen McDonough Kelley, W., and her husband, Matt, continue to garden and develop their 26 acres in Powellton, Va. She enjoys her work with the WCU executive committee and Friends of Boottwright Library. They have seven grandchildren, ranging in age from 2 to 9.

Dorothy Richwire Korb, W. of Richmond, retired from teaching but volunteers to teach English to immigrants and refugees. She is matron of her Eastern Star chapter and stays busy with her church and other activities.

John G. Perkins, R., of Crozier, Va., retired in 1980 after teaching music in Henrico, Goochland and Powhatan counties for 40 years. In 1991, he was named minister of music at Westhampton Baptist Church after 35 years of service. He enjoys gardening, pioneer craft work and composing music.

Dr. Alton Sharpe Jr., R., of Richmond, received the 1995 Laureate Award from the Virginia Chapter of the American College of Physicians.

Alan L. Credle, R., of Doraville, Ga., served a successful year as president of PAAS (Perimeter Adult Learning & Services), a local chapter of Shepherd Centers of America.

W.G. Anderson, R., of High Point, N.C., spent the fall semester in Oxford, England, with nine exchange students from High Point U., where he is recognized as a distinguished lecturer.

Suzanne Holt Bagley, W., of Kenbridge, Va., wrote that she and Bill's son, Stephen, 38, died suddenly on April 26, 1995. In February 1995, her father died at age 96. Suzanne later helped her mother sell her house and move to Imperial Plaza in Richmond.


Alumna and alumnae chapters: The alumni affairs office coordinates 27 alumna chapters in 12 states and Washington, D.C., as well as four Westhampton alumnae clubs in Virginia.

Adelaide Eicks Comegy, W., of Mount Pleasant, Mass., works as an advocate and volunteer for individuals with severe handicaps, helping them become integrated into mainstream society. She has served two terms on the national board of the Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps and co-founded its New England chapter. She speaks nationally on the rights and desires of the severely handicapped and was invited to serve on Gov. Clinton's Commission on the Disabled. Her daughter, Kate, born with cerebral palsy, was able to attend and graduate from the local public high school in 1990 because of her mother's efforts with the government, school board and the medical profession.

Dr. Page Hudson, R., retired forensic pathologist in Farmville, N.C., won three gold medals in the North Carolina Senior Games in September for 1-5 s, basketball, archery and for the personal experiences section of literary arts, a division of Silver Arts, the creative non-athletic half of the competition. He and his wife, Sally, participated in the four-day Great Peanut Bicycle Tour from Emporia, Va., on the back roads of Southside, Virginia and North Carolina. He works as a forensic pathologist consultant and volunteers two-and-a-half days a week as proofreader/photographer for a local newspaper. He has made a "great recovery" from two strokes and brain surgery in May 1995.

Isabelle H. Kirkland, W., and her husband, Hugh Rankin, R., welcomed their latest grandchild, Elizabeth Sanford Rankin, born Sept. 19, 1995, to son Charles and his wife, Christy, of Richmond. The Rankins now have five grandchildren and one grandson.


The Rev. Coan Gray Agee, R., of Keysville, Va., retired in 1994 as pastor of Ash Camp Baptist Church. William Ellis Browne, R., of Stevansville, Va., went to Greece for a month last spring and spent summer on the Outer Banks and Emerald Isle, N.C.

William E. Burbry, R., of Elkin, N.C., is owner and developer of Upper Chesapeake Corporate Center in Northern Maryland. He serves as a member of the state judicial review commission.

The Rev. J. Russell Comer, R., of Richmond, received one of three 1996 Distinguished Leadership Awards from the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association.

The Rev. A. G. C. Scott, W., of Bladensburg, Md., is director of the General Assembly of the United Church of Christ in Delaware. He served on church staffs in Kentucky, Virginia and South Carolina for more than 40 years before his retirement. He received his M.A. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Ky., and earned his certification in church business administration. In 1990, he received the Distinguished Christian Educator Award from Virginia Baptist Church.

Elizabeth Helms Lemoine, W., of Newport Beach, Calif., married Roland Lemoine three years ago and together they have six sons, two daughters, six daughters-in-law, two sons-in-law and 10 grandchildren. She plans to retire from teaching after 40 years in elementary school education.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
JO HILL MITCHELL
6H BOX 356
Urbanna, VA 23175

Janet Johnston Parsons and Ron have retired to live abroad. "Wanderer," their 40-foot sailing schooner. They spent time at Tierra Verde in St. Petersburg, Florida, and planned to sail around south Florida the in early 1996, and to settle in a marina at Fiddle Head, S.C. Janet retired after 19 years of teaching math at Visitation Academy, where the annual school play was dedicated to her in honor of her years of service. Bravo, Janet, we are proud of you.

Thanks to Jane Wilson Raston for the above information. Jane and Holmes spent almost 10 weeks in Africa last summer. Holmes gave lectures and conducted workshops in environmental education as part of a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development. They went on safaris in Tanzania and Kenya and visited Karen Blixen's home, where Jane imagined she sat at the same chair as Robert Redford in the film, "Out of Africa."

Betty Andrews Rhudy and Bill retired in January and planned to move south from their home in Pitho, N.Y. They spent time on St. Simons Island, Ga., in March, and went house hunting there and in Charleston, S.C., Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. After 50 years in dentistry they are ready for retirement. Well deserved, Betty! In her Christmas card, Betty O'Bannon Culp reported the birth of two grandchildren, Hayden Culp Haltbuck was born in Dallas in March 1995 and John Borden Schutt arrived in Seattle in May 1995. Betty enjoys retirement in a house really retired, she's just reduced her activities.

To celebrate their 50th anniversary, Betty Leyer Miller and Jules took their family to Hawaii last summer. They enjoyed St. Petersburg, Russia, Helsinki and Stockholm, Sweden, Oslo, Norway, and Copenhagen, Denmark. Their grandchildren range in ages from 12 to 25. Betty's mother spent seven weeks in the hospital last year but is now back home living a few blocks from where Betty was at a restaurant about a "suite reunion" in October at June Park Killpatrick's home in Reston, Va. Gerrie Kantner Jones and Harlan left their home to make the trip from their home in Georgia.

Thanks for your cards and letters! keep in touch.

Sara Sherman Cowherd, W., of Richmond, retired in January. Her sixth grandchild, James Patrick O'Toole, born in August 1995. Edith Jackson Jones, W., of Greensboro, N.C., continues her involvement in politics as a campaign manager and advocate. She also serves as a member of Greensboro's War Memorial Commission, which oversees the operation of its columbarium. She and her husband, Winston, announce the birth of their fifth grandchild, Josiah. Robin and Johnson, born in April 1995. Jean Burgess Sadler, W., of Chester, Va., retired from Chesterfield Community Schools in 1990 under the early retirement incentive program. She works 20 days a year for the school system but spends the rest of her time bowling, playing bridge and traveling. She went to Ireland in June with Museums USA.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary
NANCY GRAHAM HARRELL
410 September Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Edith Jackson Jones and Winston have a new grandson. They were happy to have all five grandchildren with them in Greensboro, N.C., for Christmas. "Edic" and Winston traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., this past summer to have dinner at the home of Sue Perry Downing and Tom. Nancy Baumgardner Werner and I were pleased to have Costello "Cos" Washburn Barnes view her book at our book club in December at Nancy's home. Before coming to Richmond, Cos and Harry enjoyed a Christmas season stay in Williamsburg. They are both very involved in community activities at St. Constantines, Pisces, N.C. Shirley Ward Wingfield and Barbara Bull Tail were surprised to see each other amongst the mob in Williamsburg at the Grand Illumination of the Christmas lights. I enjoyed hearing from Lucy Jane Polly Newsom Smith in December, when she John and Rand were in town visiting their son and family. They have six grandchildren now. — Margaret A. Clark's first granddaughter! They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this past May. Costello "Cos" Washburn Barnes and Harry were at the party honoring them in Martinsville, Va.

Billie Bryan Mackey is president of the women's group at the National Institute of Health, Self Help for Equal Rights.

I can always count on seeing Ruth Zehner Seibold on election days. She is one of the best people in my precinct for many years. More recently she has been joined there by daughter Caroline.

Nancy Lay loves retirement and life in the country. She now lives about 20 miles from Knoxville, Tenn. Mary Lu Gilbert Dorsey and John of Irvingston, S.C., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this past year with a visit to Mackinac Island, Mich. They both enjoy boating and are making plans to slowly enjoy the Intercoastal Waterway and Key West, Fla. Two of their grandchildren live in Richmond and two are in Reston, Va., so they feel fortunate to be close enough to watch them develop into little folks.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Betty Rosenberger Alexis, whose husband, Joe, died of cancer Jan. 27. Their first grandchild, Allison Jane Stewart, was born a few weeks before to daughter Susan.

The Rev. Edgar J. Burkhalter, R., of Mechanicsville, Va., has been pastor of South Anna Baptist Church since 1986. He has been preaching for 57 years.

J. Keith Cardwell, R., of Kalamazoo, Mich., successfully qualified on the national psychology examination to obtain Michigan's full license for psychologists.

Manuel Hall Huppac, W., retired from her job as a guidance counselor at Neptune Middle-School in June 1995 and moved to a leisure village in Fort Myers, Fla. In October, she and her husband went to France to visit their son who attended the Language Institute in Tours. He planned to leave for West Africa in December as an agricultural missionary.

John W. Guy III, R., of Columbus, Ohio, retired from the FBI Security Agency on Feb. 28, 1995. He and his wife, Seger White Goy, W. 53, have been enjoying the transition to retirement activities, which include landscape gardening. Dr. Charles B. Morton, R., retired from active practice of orthodontics in August 1995. He now serves six months each year in East Africa and six months in Manhattan, Kan.
Burrell Williams Stultz, W., of Richmond, enjoys working as a science teacher, consultant and resource person at his grandchildren’s school, where she sees lots of WC alumnas in the faculty. She and her husband, John, serve on the Lake Soonfond Board of Directors.

Dr. Fred C. Mallory, Jr., took early retirement on May 1, 1995, as treatment program supervisor at the Virginia Department of Corrections in Richmond. He and his wife, Jackie, who works in the U.S. register office, enjoy US sports and artistic activities. He also serves local churches as a guest pianist.

Dorothy Almaric S. Bland, of Richmond, retired from Newsroom Printing Company as coordinator of school social workers this past September. She holds credentials as an ESRW, MSW and diploma in school social work. She continues to conduct a private clinical practice with emphasis on children of divorced parents and family issues.

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North Harris Carter, Jr., of Martinsville, Va., is chairman of the board and president of Patrick Henry Bank.

Wiley R. Davis, Jr., of Midlothian, Va., retired from Cadenius Communications on Oct. 1, 1995, after 31 years of service. He and his wife, Shirley, of Hilton Head, S.C., and his husband, Lou, continue working in their Café Europa. Their daughter, Lisa Gerber, W., 39, works with them.

Louis J. ‘Low’ Marroni, W., retired from Texaco USA, where he had been director of US marketing. He and his wife, Sarah Coleman Marroni, W., 59, are back in Richmond after having lived in Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Houston and Tampa.

Olen Herman Sikes, W., works as a safety consultant at Mont Olyn Inc. in West Point, Va., a company he started with his wife, Mary. Mont Olyn is a road construction and repairer. He is working toward a master’s degree in psychology and also works as a substitute teacher, bus driver and tutor for homebound students in West Point Schools. He participates in his church as president of the Methodists Men and serves as youth chairman for the West Point Kiwanis. His daughter Allison has a doctorate in chemistry and works for DuPont; daughter Alicia is a pilot for TWA, and daughter Amy completed her doctoral dissertation at UVA.

Annette Hasty Walton, W., of Chesterfield, Mo., works as co-owner, secretary/treasurer of Midwest Sleep Diagnostics, a company that she runs. She and her husband, Dick, play bridge and stay active in their church. She belongs to a craft club, card club and investment club. They travel often to Dallas to visit daughter Susie and grandchildren Rachel, 2, and Samantha, 1.

Bethesda, Md., and part time in Park City, Utah, where he enjoys skiing, golf and fly fishing.

Gerald E. Judson, W., of Charlotte, N.C., returned to the shot put circle after 38 years and set the Charlotte Senior Games record in 1995. He and his wife, Madge, of Lake Wylie, are members of the USATF Masters All-American recognition. He is manager of professional placement for J.A. Jones Construction Co.

Dr. John T. Bonner, R., a faculty member of Entomology, School of Medicine at Atlanta, attended his MCV medical school class reunion. Afterward, he and his wife, Alice, visited their children in Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Russell E. Booker, Jr., of Richmond, retired as state registrar with the Virginia Health Department on Sept. 1, 1995. He later worked as a consultant to Moore Associates Inc. of Great Falls, Va.

Julia Jett Shepherd, W., and Bob of Richmond, spent the summer at Emmanucl College, Cambridge, U.K., in England while he taught in the Law School Summer Program. Their youngest daughter, Nathan, graduated with honors from Westhampton College in May 1995.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

GAILE COOLEY
2300 Marylin Drive
Wilmingon, DE 19808

A sailing adventure beckoned Marian Gates Breeden and Ed as they departed the Chesapeake Bay on Oct. 29 for a 5,000-mile offshore passage to the British Virgin Islands. Forty-nine other boats participated. All arrived safely in Road Harbor, Tortola, Nov. 10.

Nancy Hopkins Phillips and Bill, who sing in the Jefferson Choral Society, performed in the Bad Durberrgh Church in Austria (where Franz Gruber of “Silent Night” fame played the organ). They also experienced a wonderful people-to-people singing tour through the Czech Republic, Germany and Austria.

Another musical family includes Nancy Kipp Hughes, who attended a handbell festival at Virginia Beach and participated with 1,000 other bell ringers. Her daughter Jo directs a handbell choir at church and is learning to play the harp. Jo and her husband, Wayne, were featured soloists in the Messiah performed by their choral arts society.

Pat MacDonald Allen and Dick enjoyed a fabulous journey to China, where they led a people-to-people tour of American physicians, meeting with Chinese doctors throughout the country. Judging rose shows has taken Pat from Goldston, Colo., to Albuquerque, N.M. Volunteer work with the Jail Rose Garden is her current Denver project.

Adding a family life center to their church in Fredericksburg, Va., has been a rewarding endeavor for Sylvia Haddad Young and her minister husband, Paige.

Sue Sybert Allen and Ray have been involved in a project to renovate their rural neighborhood Shell gas station. Her hobbies include band making, grapevine wreaths and decoupage on glass.

Ray pursues stained glass design, wood carving and sea glass jewelry. Cary Hancock Gilmer continues book work for their ServiceMaster janitorial franchise. She also serves as a church financial officer and volunteers at the hospital. Their 75-year-old great-grandmother, using a fund started by Cary and Don in memory of their son Greg, who died of muscular dystrophy, Cary received a note from Jo Edwards Mierke, whose son Kenny serves as coach and physical fitness trainer for the U.S. Para-Olympic Cycling Team.

B. Evuba Evans and her 5-year-old daughter have a potluck dinner with spouses New Year’s Eve.

Mary Trew Biddlecomb Lindquist and Jerry are building a new house in Goochland County. Mary heads her school’s foreign language department. Bev works with physically challenged adults at West Virginia Home, and Bonnie Lewis Haynie continues her work in real estate. Bonnie hosted a get-together at her home when Martha Jordan Baskins visited Richmond last fall.

Elizabeth Ramos Dinkum is now a frequent traveler to New York, where Ellis is working, but they maintain their Richmond home.

Ruthie Addkins Hill and Bob traveled to Western Canada, Nova Scotia and Ireland since Bob retired from Virginia Power.

Eleanor Dickson Campbell enjoyed a memorable trip with friends to Italy and France, and continues to work full time at MCV.

Anita Knispling Scott and Fred are indeed fortunate to have all their children living in the greater Atlanta, Ga, D.C. area. They enjoy escaping to one of their family cabins in West Virginia or Vermont on weekends.

Still active in tennis and golf, Peggy Dulin Green is a partner with the United Way of Dade County, Fla. Her husband, Merrill, does healthcare counseling and became executive director for Greater Miami Humane Society.

Congratulations are in order for Barbara Dulin Polis and Charlie, who became first-time grandparents. Also, Bev Elson Evans and Tommy have two new great-grandsons.

Virginia Boggs Atkins, W., of Charleston, Ill., spends part of the fall in Estes Park, Colo., where her husband Ferrel volunteers for Rocky Mountain National Park. They planned to go to Glenwood Springs, Colo., for Christmas to be with their daughter and her family. Their son and his family from Washington, D.C., plan to join them.

Betty Anne Doyle Curley, W., of Severna Park, Md., works as a secretary for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. She has five grandchildren, ages 1 to 6, and a new grandson.

The Rev. Dr. Allie W. Frazier Jr., R., retired as rector of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church in Farmville, Va., on Feb. 1, 1996. He served churches throughout Virginia and Savannah, Ga., during his 35 years in the parish ministry. He also served as Diocese of Virginia regional dean and member of its executive board. He and his wife, Carolyn, who is president of the Longwood College Foundation Board, will continue to reside in Farmville.

Thomas F. Mabe, R., of Olpeper, Va., joined the staff of Virginia Baptist Homes as director of development. He is a former vice president for institutional advancement at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

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Bringing music to life for children

At the suggestion of the minister at her church in Clifton Forge, Va., the young woman planned a college visit to Westhampton.

She arrived on a cold, dreary winter day. "It was just as gray as could be, but I fell in love with the college," remembers Carolyn Hall Tinsley, W’75. Undaunted by the unfriendly weather, she was impressed by the buildings and the way they were situated. "It had girls and guys, really the best of both worlds.

Tinsley, now a music teacher who was recently named Henrico County’s Teacher of the Year, says her choice of Westhampton was "the best decision I ever made. Those four years were the best years.”

Tinsley had been making music since she began piano lessons in second grade. As a senior she did her student teaching in Henrico County schools.

"I loved it and I knew that’s where I really wanted to teach. They had one music position open in the whole county that year and I was lucky enough to get it."

Music education has changed over the years, and Tinsley enjoys the new integrated curriculum in which music is a part of nearly all disciplines from language arts to physical education. For example, children learn about a culture by trying ethnic dances and listening to music. "It really comes to life for them. My greatest joy is to watch their faces as they discover how it all connects. I believe that music is vital, that it’s a seed that has to be planted in elementary school. It’s something they’ll carry with them all of their lives.”

Tinsley’s passion for what she does as she teaches at Tuckahoe and Ridge elementary schools has its roots in the days she spent learning from two inspirational college faculty members.

"[Professor of music] Suzanne Bunting and [professor of music emeritus Dr.] James Erb made the most impact on my life," she says. “Mr. Erb made me the musician that I am today. I continue to look up to him and respect him.”

When time allows, Tinsley performs with Erb’s Richmond Symphony Chorus, as do other University of Richmond alumni. “Every time I’m with him I learn so much from him, and I realize how important a teacher can be in a student’s life.”

ALUMNI IN MUSIC

Especially important to Tinsley are her memories of student life at Westhampton College. She remembers the Tea Room and Miss Keith [Westhampton dean of students], "a person who listened, guided, encouraged, laughed with and cried with all of us.”

Though she was active in dorm life and student government, she says, "Most of my life, I feel, was spent in the fine arts building or in the chapel. Those of us in the music department had a wonderful relationship that you never ever forget. As graduation day neared, it was a very difficult time.”

In addition to her teaching, Tinsley has a parallel career in church music. She has served as minister of music at Monument Heights Baptist Church in Richmond since 1989, and was director of music at Lakeside United Methodist Church before that. On occasion she has played organ for a wedding in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Once crowned winner of the Miss Alleghany Highlands Pageant and a semifinalist in the Miss Virginia Pageant, Tinsley still performs. She is a soloist for the Richmond Symphony Chorus and throughout the community.

In the years since she received her bachelor’s degree from the University, Tinsley has continued to further her education at various music seminars. Since 1975, she has attended two Silver Burdett Workshops, a Robert Shaw Workshop at Westminster Choir College and the St. Cere Music Festival in Souillac, France, among others.

She is involved in public school music beyond the walls of her two schools — as is her husband, Rick, also a Henrico County music teacher. She has been guest conductor of all-county choruses around the Richmond area and in Roanoke, and she has helped judge middle and high school chorus auditions around the state. She's supervised a series of student teachers, and this fall she'll have a UR student teacher under her wing.

Of UR today, she says, "Even though it’s been through a metamorphosis with new buildings since I was there, I feel the college has been enhanced by the changes. The University of Richmond is very close to my heart and always will be.”

By Elizabeth Cogar
Lillian "Lynne" Stephenson Cox, of Northbridge, Calif., continues work as a senior account executive for Channing L. Bete Co., Inc., a publishing firm with headquarters in Massachusetts. Her territory includes southern California and Hawaii. She works with a Los Angeles-based promotional support group, plays tennis and enjoys activities with her two sons who live in southern California.


Forrest E. Perrin Jr., R, of Hanover, Va., retired from MCY Hospitals in 1991 and founded HEP Consulting, which provides services to hospital facilities.

Ralph McLean Angell Jr., R, a teacher for Chestfield County Schools, plans to retire early this year.

Phillip J. Bagley III, R, a partner at the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine, was elected president of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. He has served on their board of governors since 1988. He was also elected to the board of Anglo-American Real Property Institute, an association of attorneys and professionals who study commercial real estate laws in both the United States and the United Kingdom.

Charles L. Brittain, R, retired from the insurance business three years ago and started a Career & Picture Framing in Jacksonville, Fla.

John L. Fugate Sr., R, an English professor at J. Sargent Reynolds Community College in Richmond, received a 25-year service award from the state of Virginia. He completed eight years as program head for art, philosophy, photograpy, printing technology and interior decorating at the college. He also completed a 17 years teaching public report writing at the training academy of the Richmond Bureau of Police.

Elizabeth Broaddus Hardy, of Callao, Va., accepted a new position as assistant head of Frederickburg Academy. Hardy, a native of Rives, is mostly retired and volunteers as an adult tutor and takes care of their rural home. Daughter Amy and her husband live in Williamsburg, Va., with two of their children. Son Peter graduated from William & Mary in May 1995 with a degree in the Arts and is stationed in Korea.

Thomas G. Secia, R, president of Industrial Services Co. in Mahwah, N.J., has two daughters, Beth Phelan, and Maria Secia, '99, who lives in Richmond and works as a stylist for several modeling agencies and photographers.

From the West吐槽 Class Secretary

JOSIE ROGERS LOVELADY 625 Spring Valley Road Colonial Heights, Va. 23834

Thank you to the many classmates who sent cards or called since Buddy died. It was very thoughtful and greatly appreciated. It continues to be difficult, but I realize that life must go on.

I received a note from Pat Bremble Garvey who is completing her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and will specialize in mid-life/mentopausal women, couples and families at middel developmental family stage. One of her daughters is in medical school and two other daughters also have goals of becoming physicians. Carolyn Jackson Elmore, W, supervisor of the 55-year-old Federal EPIC Consulting, which provides services to hospital facilities.

Dr. Elizabeth R. Cheyne, W, has chaired the Arlington County Human Services Commission for two years.

Mary Edwards, R, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is director of missions for First Baptist Church of West Hollywood, Fla. He is the former president/owner of Key Marketing. Born in 1975.

James A. H. Hill, R, owner and president of Silver Eagle Investments in Dallas, Ga., is a baseball coach who earned the title of National Champions at the 1995 Junior Olympics in Des Moines, Iowa. He also works as a varsity baseball coach for San Ramon Valley High School. He and his wife, Deborah, have a 1-year-old daughter, Christine.

Martina Hamilton Johnson, W, and her husband, David, live in Agoura Hills, Calif. Their daughter, Ellen, married in March 1995, received her master's degree in education and teaching in Phoenix. Their son is an attorney in nearby Long Beach, Calif.

Last summer, the Johnsons took a trip with Anne Sartorius Ay and her husband, William, to Alaska, where they worked in a book store and participated in a hospice program. Kevin works at the Virginia Baptist Home. Their daughter Kathleen is studying for her master's degree in archaeology and will soon graduate. Daughter Stephanie graduated from Mary Washington in May 1995 and is working as an administrator at the University of Maryland in Ohio.

Harry Hubbard Wallace is director of social services at a nursing home in Maryland, a challenging and enjoyable job. Wouldn't it be fun for all of us to call or e-mail? Have you ever e-mail address, send it along. In the meantime, please call, write, visit, and SEND NEWS.

Larry K. Coleman, R'65, was listed in the 1995 edition of Best Lawyers in America.

MARGARET BRITTLE BROWN Four Boroughs Road Chelmsford, MA 01824

Heartily congratulant to Lynda Benan Murray, who earned her Ph.D. in school-counseling last November. Lynda lives in Blacksburg with two of her six children and works as an elementary-school counselor.

Leslie McNeil Bardeen and Luther wife in Bethesda, Md., both work for NCI. Their son Jamie is a junior at Grinnell in Iowa and spent a semester on a study program in Kenya. Younger son Ben is a freshman at California State University in California.

Leslie and Luther took Ben to college in August and visited Brenda Mattson, an attorney in Irvine, Calif. Brenda is a proud grandmother of Brandon. (Has Brenda taught a "Runaround Sue" yet?)

Nancy Hilliard Campbell, W, of Norfolk, Va., enjoyed a trip to the Oregon coast in July. Her daughter, Jean, graduated from Virginia Tech in December.

Kaiya Tsuen Collins, W, of Richmond, left U after six years as a housekeeper, and she works at the Arts Council of Richmond Inc. as a special projects coordinator and enjoys the opportunity to work with various artists, musicians, and artists. She and her husband, Bill
Collins, C.J., are involved with the Stonehenge Civic Association, of which she oversees block captains. They belong to a marathon bridge group and stay “overactive” in their church.

Dr. William I. Greenlock Jr., R., organizing pastor at Alpha-Omega Fellowship in Kennesaw, N.C., returned from his fourth “Partnership Mission” trip overseas. Those missions include work taken to the Caribbean, Russia and the United Kingdom.

Allan S. Levenson, R., works as senior manager/corporate EDI systems for Richmond Inc. in Mechanicsville, Va. He is a charter member of the Grocery Users Council.

Robert M. Miskimmon, R., lives on Varash Island, Wash., a 15-minute ferry ride from Seattle. He works as a free-lance writer and communications consultant for Microsoft Corp. and for various health organizations. His first novel, A Wind is Rising, was published in 1977. His daughter, M., is a student at the U. of Washington and plans to enter medical school.

Marylin Jordan Rose-Hall, W., of Olney, Md., and husband John Burt, played in the National Bridge Tournament in Atlanta. They both work part-time and teach bridge. Their son Jordan is a junior at Syracuse U., and son Nathan, a high school senior, plans to go to Cornell.

Harriet Neely Wright, R., earned her master’s degree of education in learning disabilities from Virginia Tech in 1994 and teaches special education at Salem High School in Salem, Va. Her son, Chris Wright, APR°, is stationed in Germany; son Jeff Wright, BR’96, graduated from UR in May; and son Patrick is a senior in high school.

Bonnie Lash Yospin, W., joined Gyrus Systm Inc. as product information representative. She lives in Amelia, Va., and serves as treasurer of the Richmond Club for Westchester College Alumnae Association.

D. Ray Broughton, R., purchasing director with Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, wrote that he and Billy McCann, R., both whom graduated from William & Mary and who are first-year students at the T.C. Williams School of Law.

Clarence S. McElhany III, R., president of the Logan Corp. in Huntington, W.Va., was nominated to serve a one-year term on the executive committee of the U.S. Golf Association. He has served as president of the West Virginia Golf Association since 1986 and has served as a rules official for the last 11 U.S. Open Championships.

G. Ronald Grubbs Jr., R., is a partner in the Richmond law firm of McCutcheon, Grubbs & Associates. Tom Watson Jr., R., president since 1979 of Equity Associates Inc. in Richmond, is marketing a new line of real estate

loan products. Private Lenders, designed to provide affordable financing for individuals who have started their own businesses. He and his wife, Elise, have a son, Thomas III.

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gone back to school to pursue a degree in accounting. Her son, Charlotte, is a sophomore at U.Va., and her daughter, Becky, is a high school senior. Her husband of four years, Tom, is in the furniture business.

Brenna L. Faison, R., is general manager and director of marketing and sales at Hayward Industrial Products Inc. in Elizabeth, N.J.

Ward M. Hamilton, R., works for Robinson & Son Fitness Center, the largest Columbia/ICA affiliated wellness/fitness center in the country.

Rodney L. Hicks, R., a retired naval commander, completed a 21-year career and settled in Rock Hill, S.C., where he owns Paul Davis System, an insurance restoration company.

Jeh Hockman, R., of Richmond, leads the Friends of the Industry of Agriculture organization. He works for Southern States Cooperative.

Geoffrey J. Hofmeyer, Jr., is president of Northside Bakery Inc./Quality Bake Shop in Richmond. Donna Kingery Hodgins, W., of Charleston, S.C., teaches two kindergarten classes and works part time as a children’s librarian in a public library. She and her husband, Carter Hodgins, R.T., director of the Historic Charleston Foundation, have three children: son Carter is a high school senior who plans to attend Hampden-Sydney College; son Cary is a 9th grader; and daughter Caroline is a 5th grader.

John L. Knight, L., was elected chairman of the construction law and public contracts section of the Virginia State Bar. He works in the Henrico County attorney’s office.


Earl Franklin McDaniel III, R., of South Boston, Va., works as a computer consultant for Micro Med Inc. in Durham, N.C.

Charles F. Stevens, R., works as vice president of the Larry Beck Co. in Baltimore.

W. Olen Thomas, B., was promoted to senior vice president at Crescor in Richmond. He works in the bank’s strategic marketing group.

Dr. Hoo D. Tran, R., chief of ophthalmology at Andrews Air Force Base, was named affiliated clinical faculty member in 1994 by the Georgetown U. School of Medicine’s department of ophthalmology. In September 1995, he spent his vacation on a church-sponsored mission in Honduras and performed cataract surgery on patients, some of whom had been blind for more than 15 years. While there, he also taught local eye surgeons- in-training some of the surgery techniques used in the United States.

Vincent H. Witcher III, R., of Midlothian, Va., was named president of U.S. Industrial Systems Inc., a firm that specializes in hotel telecommunications nationwide.

From the Westminster Class Secretary

**SPRING CRAFTS KIRBY**

1965 15 Fitchitch Drive

Richmond, VA 23233

I hope this finds you and yours well. The Kirby’s have been busy with school, work, college applications and all.

I received several Christmas cards and notes from classmates.

Rick and Sharon Foster Burdick sent a card with a picture of their three girls in Paris. They must have had a great vacation summer.

Polly Winfrey Griffin says that after a two-week vacation to Orlando and Disney World this past summer, her family is no longer “culturally deprived.” Polly continues as registrar at Davidson College.

Polly’s husband Keith started his own business, Organizational Development Associates Inc. He helps experts prepare testimony before public service commissions and coordinates their national development initiatives for corporations.

The Griffiths’ sons, Page and Daniel, moved from Richmond to Houston, Texas, where he took a new position with NationsBank as senior vice president and support executive. He manages the administrative and operational units that support the International Private Bank.

E. William Mills III, B., of NationsBank in Richmond, earned the coveted commercial investment advisor designation from the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute, National Association of Realtors.

R.J. Nutter II, R. and L.78, heads the Virginia Beach office of Mays & Valentine, a law firm based in Richmond.

The Rev. Dr. Manuel S. “Jeff” Shanabarger, R., completed his Ph.D. in religious studies in August 1993 at U.Va., where he now teaches American Catholic history. He serves as pastor of St. James United Church of Christ in Lovettsville, Va. and his wife, Karen, live in Hamilton, Va.

James E. Triempler, R., works as lab manager/computer assisted instructor at Alee High School in Mechanicsville, Va., where he coaxes across country, and indoor and outdoor events.


Nancy Bennett Williams, W., of Appomattox, Va., is librarian and branch manager for the Buckingham County Public Library, a branch of the Central Virginia Regional Library.

Dr. Lewis P. Armstrong, R., is a dentist in Gallopsville.

Martin V. Burks III, R., retired as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and works as a registered investment broker for A.G. Edwards & Sons in Charlotteville, Va.

John P. Carman, R., is president-elect of the New Jersey chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He works for Bennington & Vernick in Haddonfield, N.J.

Richard C. Beale, L., of Virginia Beach, became a partner in the Norfolk office of Christian Barton Epps Brent & Chappell.

Hope Anderson, R., chairman of the medical department of St. Christopher’s Hospital in Richmond, and her daughter, Katie, performed a four-hand piano program at the Richmond Public Library last December. Katie, a junior at St. Catherine’s High School, began studying piano at age 5 with her mother and now volunteers as a piano teacher at St. Andrew’s School. See article, p. 16.

Lawrence W. Green, B., moved from Richmond to Houston, Texas, where he took a new position with NationsBank as senior vice president and support executive. He manages the administrative and operational units that support the International Private Bank.

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Nancy Bennett Williams, W., of Appomattox, Va., is librarian and branch manager for the Buckingham County Public Library, a branch of the Central Virginia Regional Library.

Thomas B. Costello, R., of Lynnhurst, N.E., is president of TCI Corp., a wildlife and distribution center in Garden City, N.Y. He and his wife, Noreen, have five children.

Ellyna Watts Roltz, W., of Midlothian, Va., joined United Network for Organ Sharing as assistant director for external affairs.

Ray Franz, R., was named to the publications board of the Virginia High School League. He is chairman of the English department at John Handley High School in Winchester and also serves as adviser for the school yearbook.

Judy White Jackson, W., earned her New Jersey real estate license and works as a sales associate with Weichert Realtors in Marlton, N.J.

Benjamin R. Lacy IV, L., a principal with the Richmond law firm of Sands Anderson Marks & Miller, received the highest rating for his professional ethics and legal abilities by Martindale-Hubbell in its law directory. He specializes in all phases of commercial and corporate law and has extensive experience with lobbying before the Virginia General Assembly.

Jerry Davis, R., works as district manager of Philip Morris USA in Dublin, Ohio. He is active in Rotary and coaches his son’s baseball team. He and his wife, Tara Daly Ransom, W.78, have two sons, Mike, 15, and Sean, 13.

Gary J. Spahn, L., a partner in the law firm of Mays & Valentine in Richmond, was named a member of the Product Liability Advisory Council, a nonprofit corporation that files briefs on behalf of its members regarding issues affecting product liability law.

From the Westminster Class Secretary

**LORETTA FOX ALBERT**

4048 Cambridge Hill Road

Hemlock, NY 14466-9548

email: Dalberte@ccc.kodak.com

The 31st Ryder Cup Matches between Europe and the U.S. were held in Pittsford, N.Y., and I was fortunate enough to be on the kodak hospitality staff that covered the event.

I visited Richmond over Thanksgiving to see my parents. Everyone was well.

This May I will be presenting a technical writing workshop and a paper on developing business and marketing plans at the International Technical Communications Conference in Seattle. On June 5-7, I will be giving a seminar at Virginia Tech on Kodak’s Photo CD technology.

Hope to hear from you soon with your news. Thank you!
Robert L. Flax, L. of the Richmond law firm of Flax Embrey & Stout, was named publications vice chairman of the marketing legal services committee in the general practice section of the American Bar Association.

Merlin T. Grinn, B., of Richmond, was elected a director of Craigie Inc. He works as senior vice president and treasurer of the corporation.

Steven Ahrens Hairfield, B., left Batesville Casket Co. in June 1990 to acquire Turner Vault Co. in Hickory, N.C., and Piedmont Eagle Vault Co. in Shelby, N.C. He consolidated the two companies into Hairfield Vault Cos. Inc.

Keith Wilson Kopecky, R., is a recreation specialist for the City of Virginia Beach, Va. He and his wife, Deborah, and their twin sons, Cameron and Karson, live in Norfolk, Va.

Maria Mladenoff, W., opened Birdies, a golf apparel and equipment store for women, in Richmond.

Patrick Paul Phillips, R., a partner in the law firm of Biebel and French LPA in Columbus, Ohio, was elected chairman of the Ohio State Bar Association’s intellectual property section board of governors and was the featured speaker at the association’s seminar in Acapulco, Mexico. He was awarded a certificate in church ministries from Western Seminary in Portland, Ore.

Barry Keith Scott, R., started an insurance brokerage, Commonwealth Underwriters Ltd. in Richmond with Geoffrey Cahill, R.’74. They celebrated a good first year in business, writing more than $2 million in insurance.

Frances Doyle Davenport, W., of Monterey, Va., reported that her daughter Ashley, S., was chosen 1995 Pre-teen Virginia Junior Winner in the Pre-teen Virginia Scholarship and Recognition Pageant in Norfolk last November. Proud grandmother is Caroline Lynn Davis, W.’49.

Thomas Enbank, L., with the Richmond law firm of Spinella Owings and Shaia, serves as legal counsel for the Old Dominion Eye Foundation Inc.

Lester George, R., of Chesterfield, Va., designed Sundance Golf Course in New Braunfels, Texas, which has been named one of the Top 50 facilities in the country by Golf Range & Recreation Report magazine.

David H. Gimbert, R., accepted a position as a senior accountant at Orbital Sciences Corp. in Chandler, Ariz.

Michael A. Glasser, L., was appointed to a three-year term on the Virginia State Bar’s disciplinary board. He is a partner in the Norfolk law firm of Glasser & Glasser.

### Studying popular music's aesthetics

Dr. James Bennighof, R.’79, has been interested for a long time in the questions: How does music communicate with us? And what gives a composition its aesthetic value?

He first started exploring these matters more than 20 years ago as a student at the University of Richmond. Today, as an associate professor of music at Baylor University’s School of Music in Waco, Texas, he continues those inquiries on a much larger scale.

“I’ve spent a lot of time looking at the question of how analyses of music can tell us about value and meaning in music,” says Bennighof.

“I’m interested in how vernacular music has value. Academic interest typically has been in the European-based concert tradition. I’ve been there, but now I’m also interested in pop, jazz, folk and blues to see what aesthetic value these popular traditions have.”

“I find intriguing the way this music communicates in different terms and the way it evokes feelings maybe in different dimensions.”

This mix of classical and popular music reflects Bennighof’s wide-ranging musical tastes, which seamlessly embrace Brahms, Paul Simon, 16th-century counterpoint and jazz.

“If you ask me what I listen to most, I have to admit my car radio is set on an oldies station,” he says.

Bennighof’s fascination with the analytical side of music began at the University of Richmond. He came to the University largely because of the strongly positive experience his sister, Ann Bennighof, Mauroy, W.’77, enjoyed as a French major.

When Bennighof first came to UR, he believed he was destined for a law career. On reflection, however, he realized that law was not the path for him. He considered majoring in mathematics; he was attracted to that discipline’s elegance, but he found that numbers didn’t grip him in a passionate way.

Music was another matter.

“I saw music as math come alive. I saw aesthetic beauty. I was interested in how things worked and how various factors came together in a composition,” he says.

Music was an old friend, too. Bennighof had studied the piano as a child and had sung in his church choir. He and music underwent a brief estrangement in high school, but he became reacquainted with the subject when a ratatime revival renewed his enthusiasm.

At the University of Richmond, Bennighof discovered with the aid of understanding professors that his interests were best pursued not through performance but through music history and theory.

He particularly credits five music professors with helping him: Dr. Benito...

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**ALUMNI IN MUSIC**

**JAMES BENNIHOFF**

Rivera, Dr. Homer Rudolf, Dr. James Erb, Richard Becker and Dr. Alan Stein. Bennighof gradually became committed to pursuing advanced degrees and teaching on the college level.

While at UR, Bennighof met Dori Parsons, W.’78, another music major. The two married in 1979 and now have two children.

Bennighof completed his master of arts degree in music theory and composition at the University of Iowa in 1981 and his Ph.D. in music theory and composition there in 1984. That same year, he joined the faculty at Baylor University, where he was awarded tenure in 1990.

The Baylor experience has been both good and broad for Bennighof. He has taught a wide range of courses on both the undergraduate and graduate level, and lately has become increasingly involved in administrative functions.

He serves as director of the academic studies division for the music school, supervising 10 full-time and several part-time faculty. Recently he was elected president of the Texas Society for Music Theory.

However, his passion for research remains strong, particularly when it comes to vernacular music.

That interest has led him to study in detail the works of such well-known popular performers as rockers Janis Joplin and Paul Simon, ragtime great Scott Joplin and fabled bluesman Robert Johnson.

Examining these artists with an academic rigor typically reserved for major composers like Beethoven and Bach has been rewarding, entertaining and demanding. Bennighof has found that he must evaluate the entire context of a song.

He can’t focus exclusively on the score — which often doesn’t even exist in vernacular music — but must also grasp a song’s cultural and social aspects, its lyrics and an artist’s choice of instruments.

“If you look at these kinds of pieces of music,” he says, “you need to be flexible. You can’t just ask preconceived questions.”

Bennighof’s most recent paper on this music was delivered in 1995 to the Sonneck Society in Madison, Wis. There, he read his work, “Me and Bobby McGee,” and Janis Joplin, and the Coordinated Analysis of Multiple Elements in Popular Songs.” This paper looked at Joplin’s work from stylistic, cultural and textual vantage points.

For Bennighof, his future research will focus on popular music and will build on his previous work.

“Any artist has a set of limits and can do unexpected things within those limits,” he says. “I’m piecing together ways you can look at vernacular music’s aesthetics, hoping to draw out some larger principles.”

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**By Ed Crews**

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Thomas R. Klein, L, is vice president of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Fair Oaks, Va. He and his wife, Andi, and their three sons live in Clifton, Va.

Michael Coghlan Allen, L, of Midlothian, Va., was elected chairman of the criminal law section of the Virginia State Bar. He is with the law firm of Harefield, Morton & Allen.

Anne Johnson Archambault, L, teaches special education part time in the Lynchburg, Va., public schools. She and her husband, Joe, an engineer for Virginia Baptist Hospital, have three children: Emily, 10; Caroline, 7; and Joseph, born Feb. 22, 1995.

John W. Atkins III, received a special commendation from the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors, L, with the Fredericksburg, Va., law firm of Washington, Chichester & Clarke.

Cynthia Kuratrick Bolick, B, her husband, Don, and their son Christopher Michael, 4, and daughter Cameron Brook, 14, live in Charlotte, N.C.

Carl Albert Dehne, B, is president of Breakthrough Management Inc., in Virginia Beach, Va., which provides shared executive services for small- to mid-sized businesses. He specializes in corporate turnarounds, restructurings, mergers and acquisitions.

Nathan Alan Graves, R, is vice president of Kennedy-Jenks Consultants until time a part-time engineer and science consulting firm in the Seattle area. He is responsible for operations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana and coordinates inter-office activities for the industrial services market throughout the West. He enjoys skiing and golfing, rollerblading, competitive sports and sampling Northwest wines and microbrews.

Thomas M. Wilke, Green, R and E85, serves as legal counsel to Sun Ben Fitcher, Reheiser, Weinberg Cox & Allen.

John R. Walk, L, was elected secretary of the Richmond-based law firm of Reheiser, Weinberg Cox & Allen.

Guy E. Anderson, R, works as a school-to-work counselor at the Boes- YoTech Center in Goshen, N.Y. He and his wife, Claire, live in Central Valley, N.Y.

Mary Ruth Brock Bessus, B, in addition to working as an RN at the Edwin L. Clark Medical Center in West Palm Beach, Fla., is office manager for her husband’s new pedicure practice — using her business degree once again.

Steven C. Delaney, G, of Richmond, was promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer of Scott & Stringfellow Inc. and is director of capital markets. He was also elected to the board of directors of Scott & Stringfellow Financial Inc.

David C. Edmunds, B, of Kirkwood, Mo., passed the Missouri bar exam.


Rick A. Elliott, B, moved from Alpharetta, Ga., back to Atlanta, where he is national practice leader of employee benefits services at Johnson & Higgins.

James McCaffrey, B, moved from Houston to New Albany, Ohio, near Columbus.

Donna King Moss, B, who taught French for eight years and was an investment portfolio assistant for T. Rowe Price Associates, now works at home in Baltimore. She is rearing her children, Alee, 2, and Monique, 6 months, with her husband, Rabut Bailli Seige, R81, and Brenda Horrigan Paradise and Jill Harrington, both W81.

Frederick W. Price, G8, of Charlotte, N.C., was promoted to senior vice president and senior director of First Union Bank’s capital market’s leveraged finance division.

Monty D. Rose, B, of Collinsville, Va., works as vice president of sales and operations of Landsci Inc. in Martinsville, Va.

David R. Taylor, B, works as a senior clinical research associate at Soby Pharmaceuticals in Marietta, Ga. He and his wife, Donna, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary.

Lynda Raper Waddell, W, of Virginia Beach, Va., owns and operates two businesses: Oceans of Nootone, a gourmet gift basket company; and Maid in the USA, a full-service cleaning company. She and her husband, Dr. David Waddell II, R92, have three sons: Ryan, 7; Evan, 4; and Daniel, 11/2.

Alice Fear White, B, of Charlotte, N.C., works for the Carolina Medical Center as a clinical nutrition specialist.

Brian P. Beveridge, B, works with an investment advisor to senior vice president of marketing and sales in New York. He and his wife, Dede, and their sons Chris, Austin and Davis, live in Wilton, Conn.

John D. Epps, L, of Richmond, was elected treasurer of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys. He is with LeClair Ryan.

Jonathan L. Hollows, L, of Midlothian, Va., earned the Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American Society of CLU & ChFC. He works for Paul Revere Insurance Group.

Mary Stewart “Bunny” Philips Hulker, W, co-wrote an article, Preparing for the New World Order: Interdisciplinary Model for Training Primary Care Teams featured in the September 1995 edition of Journal of Continuing Education in the Health Professions. She works as project manager, Department of Veterans Affairs, Regional Medical Education Center in Cleveland.

Dr. Michael J. Link, R, is a dentist with Link Jacobs & Link DDS in Newport News, Va.

Leslie Stine Neatour, W, works in the marketing department. She and her husband, Dr. Peyton Neatour, R, live in Virginia Beach, Va., with their children: Kristin, 8; Katie, 2; and Gregory, born Aug. 11, 1995. Peyton is an ophthalmologist in a solo practice, Beach Eye Care, in Virginia Beach.

Lindsey B. Riney, B, works as a vice president of Wheat First Butcher Singer in Richmond.

Thomas E. Hall, B, works as assistant controller at Heilig-Meyers Co. in Richmond.

Wesley R. Hendley, R, is director of sales for HSNI. He served as director of outside development for the Mark Group Inc. And his wife, Terri Allen Hendley, WS5, serve as co-chairs for the CR Idaho alumni chapter.

Dr. James A. Jordan, R, is a dentist in Martinsville, Va. He and his wife, Sarah, have a baby daughter. Caroline Kelly.

Cathy Magoon, B, was promoted to national application specialist for Cyborg Systems in Chicago. She has two children, Kelly, 4, and Christopher, 1.

Timothy Lee Martin, R, moved from Philadelphia to Charlotte, N.C., to assume the position of vice president and head manager of the Carolina operation of the PMA Group. He has been with the company since 1986.

Jeffrey McMahan, B, of Bellarte, Texas, was named chief financial officer of Eron Europe. He and his wife, Margaret, and their children, Katherine and Elizabeth, planned to relocate to London.

Michael Monaco, R, is national sales manager for Gardettos’ Snacks. He and his wife, Sharisa Simpson Monaco, W83, and their children, Andrew, 3 1/2, and Megan, 2, moved to Brookfield, Wis., in July 1995.

Kendall Reynolds, R, of St. Louis, works as an investment banker with A.G. Edwards. He and his wife, Eloise, enjoy daughter Kirby, 5, and son George, 1 1/2.

Lisa Katz Tully, W and E85, was appointed area sales manager of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in its Baltimore branch office and office manager in Timonium, Md.

R. Kirk von Soden, B and G92, accepted a position with General Dynamics in Falls Church, Va., as a corporate manager of treasury services. He and his wife, Natalie Waldorff von Soden, W and L92, moved to Northern Virginia in January 1996.

Michael B. Bloch, B, of Worcester, Mass., has assumed leadership of his family’s 100-year-old business, Bloch/New England Inc., which manufactures paint sundries and automotive cleaning products. It markets products under the Paint USA and Turtle Wax names. He has worked for the company for 10 years, in accounting, purchasing and as a sales manager.

Connis O. Brown III, R, was named a partner at the Florida law firm of Gunster, Yoakley, Vahidh-Faulkner & Stout, with offices and practices out of the Fort Lauderdale office. He concentrates in business tort, corporate, aviation and intellectual property litigation.

Bruce W. Campanella, R, works on the technical staff of Bell

Communications Research in Livingston, N.Y.

Carroll F. Carpenter, L, and two other attorneys formed the law practice Carpenter, Woodward & Elder, in Richmond. The firm specializes in civil litigation, personal injury, domestic relations, tax, estate planning and corporate law.

Karen Hellender Dean, W, works as a patent examiner and lives in Alexandria. She and her husband, Ralph, and their son, Trevor.

Steven D. Gravely, L, of Richmond, was elected to the board of directors of the Capital Area Agency on Aging.

He is a lawyer with the firm of Mezzullo & McCandlish.

Carla Louise Hannan, W, of Hopkins, Pa., works as a general law enforcement instructor under a subcontract with the U.S. Department of Justice. She trains Haitian police graduates under President Clinton’s plan to establish Haiti as a democratic country. She wrote a criminal law reference book, Federal Adjudication Briefs. She and her husband, Peer Palermo, have a son, Dominick, 3.

Jonathan Heckel, R, of Richmond, was named manager of a new training division of the Beth Fore Staffing Cos. He will oversee customized training programs in professional development and supervisory skills.

Thomas A. Louthan, L, was designated a James E. West Fellow by the Stanford University School of Law. He is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, 1975, and of the University of Virginia School of Law, 1978.

James C. Lyles, R, of Springfield, Pa., has been a training specialist with State Farm Insurance for the past five years. He is now a State Farm agent in the greater Philadelphia area beginning in June.

David F. Maloney, R, accepted a position on April 1, 1995, as director of planning and assistant county administrator of New Kent County, Va. His wife, Lynn Wampler Maloney, B, was promoted to manager of finance for Old Dominion Electric Cooperative. They live in Richmond with their children, Daniel, 2, and Erin, born Nov. 17, 1995.

Evelyn Seeler McKay, W, of Forest Hills, N.Y., became a partner in the law firm of O'Connor Reddy & Seeler PC, in New York City.

Martha Rowe Mitchell, W, of Richmond, was promoted to director of corporate travel services for McAl-Mid-Air.

Kim Ford Moon, W, reported on a mini-reunion of classmates held Memorial Day weekend 1995 at Wintergreen Resort. Attendees were: Ann Ladd Pitcher, B and Sugar, 1996; Eddie Thornton from Madison, Wis.; Greer Raetz Hughes from Chesapeake, Va.; Elizabeth Smith Cornwall from Seattle; and Kim
Towle Olsson from Lake Wylie, S.C. (All W’84). Also present were Cammie Whisnant Dodson from Princeton, N.J., and Christine MacGraw Brain (both W’84). They plan to go out West for another reunion in 1998.

Victoria M. Payne, W, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is a first-year medical student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

J. Mike Perkins, R, works as a project manager for General Research Inc. in Vienna, Va. He and his wife, Andrea, and their children, Alaina and Christopher, live in Sterling, Va.

Robert P. Chew Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., left Tennesco in May 1995 to work for Zurn Industries, developing power projects in Brazil.

Dean S. Dowers, R, is out of the country teaching English. He plans to return to San Francisco in late 1997.

Timothy P. Downey, R, works as associate director of public affairs and development for Youth For Understanding International Exchange in Washington, D.C. He spent the summer working in Japan and met with sponsors of YFU, including kidokuman, Mazu, Matsuhashi, Nissan, Toshiba and Toyota. He is renovating an old house in Washington, D.C., and enjoys community involvement.

Kerry Hall Flye, W, of Charlotte, N.C., works as a full-time mom to Austin, 2 1/2, and is a part-time caterer and special events planner. William L. Flye, D, is president of his own company, Professional Control Resources in Charlotte, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Kerry Hall Flye, W, 1984, and their son, Austin.

Joseph D. Gillet, P, president of Boston Capital Corp., a commercial mortgage company in Baltimore, also trains 10 steakhouse horses to race from Strawberry Hill in Maryland to the Maryland Hunt Cap. He still rides steakhouse races and hopes someday to ride in and win the English Grand National.

Owen Gottschalk, I, of Richmond, was elected secretary of the international section of the Virginia State Bar. He is with the law firm of Cantor, Arkema & Edmonds.

Dr. Mark G. Guarino, R, received the Chiropractor of the Year award given by the Virginia Society of Chiropractors. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Richmond with their baby daughter, Catherine.

Kim Haunaud, W, of Lanexa, Va., received the President’s Award and a Length of Service Award from Snyder Hunter Corp., a real estate development and management company. She works as their community management director.

Mark P. Hoehn, R, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., works as business development director for Dun & Bradstreet.

Tom Hooft, R, works as a division representative, marketing and promotion assistant for the Walt Disney World Resort in various cities across the USA. He has been living in Orlando for almost eight years with his wife, Debbie, daughter, McKenna, and son, Christopher.

Donna DiServio Lange, I, with Virginia Professional Underwriters, was elected president of the Prison Family Support Services Inc.

Michael D. Maloney, R, of Bethesda, Md., is an attorney for Maclean, Lynch, Gregg and Lynch in Washington, D.C.

Charles W. Criss Jr., GB, retired from Bell Atlantic Corp. on Aug. 31, 1995, and works as vice president for business and finance at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va.

Russell Marks, R and G’87, works as sales and administrative manager for Robotex in Lambert, N.C. He and his wife, Kim, and their son, Ryan Neal, live in Charlotte, N.C.

Robert M. Marshall, I, is bankruptcy counsel to the law firm of Wynors McPherson & McNeill in Secaucus, N.J. He and his wife, Amy and their sons, Harris, live in Wayne, N.J.

James Massengill, R, of Richmond was elected president of the Securities Association of Va. Kenneth S. Miller, B, accepted a position with BellSouth Corp. in Atlanta as the manager of finance for the new product development group in the advertising and publishing division.

Nicholas C. Pappas, B, of Washington, D.C., works as managing director, institutional sales for Julien J. Studley Inc., a national commercial real estate brokerage firm.

Ann Ladd Pitcher, W, works part time as public relations director of Dunn Rosene Partners, a small advertising agency in Richmond. The rest of her time is spent with Allison, 2.

Walter Pizzi, R, graduated in August 1995 from the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn & Queens Inc. program of radiography. He works as a radiographer at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Judianna Gamba Reynolds, B, is a CPA with Citi Service of Va. in Richmond. She and her husband, Ron, and their son, Patrick, live in Glen Allen, Va.

John F. Rudin, GR, of Richmond, was named vice president and chief information officer, a newly created position, at Reynolds Metals Co. He joined the company in 1966 and had been president and general manager of the Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co.

Lawrence A. Salzman, P, is president and principal broker for Forecast Realty. He helps sell golf courses and runs a golf course development company.

Dr. Mary Frances Smoak, W, of McLean, Va., graduated from Georgetown Medical School in May 1995 and is doing her internship at Georgetown in internal medicine.

Mary Scott Swanson, W, works as director of development and alumni affairs at the VCU School of Business in Richmond.

Lisa Martin Altland, W, works as a marketing communications manager for Hoechst Celanese Corp. in Richmond. She and her husband, George, chief engineer and general manager for a marine component manufacturer, live in Flemington in Hunterdon Co., N.J.

Christian Sydor Ogden, B, moved to St. Paul, Minn., where she works as senior program officer of the Cooperative Housing Foundation.

Kristina Rhomberg-Simon, W, is an executive assistant at COREPI, a money management and investment firm in Paris, France.

She completed his fourth season racing in triathlons and his third Ironman finish.

Kathleen McKenna Fay, B, of Clifton Park, N.Y., left AT&T and stays at home with daughters, Tara, 3, and Maureen, 1 1/2. She is studying for a master’s degree in mathematics education at the U. of Albany.

Deidre McDowell Galleher, B, works as a medical sales representative for Agen Ophthalmic in Fort Worth, Texas.

Elizabeth Rolllins Gill, W, her husband, Scott, and their three sons have been living for two years in Sofia, Bulgaria, where Scott works as the national director of Campus Crusade in Bulgaria. They expect to be living there for another five years.

Richard H. Hardy Jr., B, works as manager of technology consulting services at McDermott & Pullen in Richmond. He and his wife, Beth Apostol Hardy, B’87, have a daughter, Adrianna, 2.

Jackie Kacani, W, has a new job as distribution manager for NMG American Homecare in Chester, Va. He and his wife, Johann Breggarten Kacani, W’87, and their two children live in Richmond.

Henry D. Kreuter, R, of West Sacramento, Calif., joined Vioalab, where he is in charge of video production and video marketing. He spent the summer writing a screenplay at Huntington Lake High Sierra. He also visited UB in April and October.

Carolyn Lavecchia, I, of the law firm of Williamson & Lavecchia, was elected secretary of the Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association for 1995-96.

Alice Dunn Lynch, W, who continues to serve as I.R.S. associate district director, was elected 1996-97 president of the Junior League of Richmond.

Frances Devereux Maloney, W, works for Sallie Mae in its systems division. She and Mike Maloney, R’84, and their two children, Catherine and Joseph, live in Bethesda, Md.

Craig P. Manchester, B, of Middleton, Va., was promoted to manager of accounting and auditing services at Deloitte & Touche. E. Duffy Myrterius, B, is an attorney with the Richmond law firm of Wells, Blank & Brow. He and his wife, Conchi, have twins, Sean and Caroline, 1.

Dr. Lynn Harper Mozley co-wrote a paper with her husband, Davis, the managing editor of Science magazine. The paper dealt with gender differences in brain metabolism and received a great deal of press coverage. In the fall of 1995, Science magazine, a magazine that mistakenly gave 1994 as the date Lynch received her Ph.D. from Drexel U., the correct year was 1993.

Kathryn "Kathy" Jensen, B, works as a tax manager for Perkin-Elmer Corp. in Foster City, Calif. She has been with the firm for six years. She and her husband, Thomas, live in San Ramon. Missing person: We’re lost touch with Ann Johnson. If any of you
Elizabeth Lambert Berger, of Richmond, stays home with her daughters, Anna and Maggie, and is studying for her master's degree in library and information science at Catholic U.

Thomas P. Farrell, R, a captain in the U.S. Army, lives with his wife, Debbie, in Heidelberg, Germany. He is chief, Movements & Deployments Branch, in the U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army headquarters. He plans to return to the States in the summer of 1998.

Christopher Maidland “Mait” Fenno, R, of Solana Beach, Calif., is president of HealthCom, Inc., which provides communications and information network software and services to the healthcare industry. Last year he sold his diagnostic imaging radiology clinic business to a publicly-traded healthcare company. He is working on a new venture distributing health and natural foods and products nationally. He enjoys travel, surfing, sports, playing music and writing books.

Margaret E. Hardy, R, graduated from Marshall-Wythe School of Law in May 1995 and works as an associate with the Richmond law firm of Sanders Anderson & Miller. She had formerly worked as a registered nurse and specializes in the areas of insurance law, health law and professional liability, with emphasis on the defense of medical malpractice cases.

Gary Hooper, R, was one of 26 rector's inductees in the Richmond Association of Recklers' Honor Society. He works for Morton G. Thalhimer Inc.

Andrew N. Howe, R, is an attorney with the law firm of Brown & Schlegel in Reading, Pa.

Toni Ianniello-Stapel, W, has been living in the Netherlands since November 1994 and works as a cash management consultant with Ing Bank.

Dr. William H. Lindsey, R, is a facial plastic surgeon. He traveled to El Salvador as a member of a surgical team who performed reconstructive surgery on 55 children with cleft lip and palate. He and his wife, Jenny, live in Florence, S.C.


Benjamin N. McFadden, R, works as a project leader in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Dr. Peter O'Connor, R, graduated from medical school in June 1995 and is a resident in the department of pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital in Greenwich Village in New York City.

Linda Boggs Payne, W, received her law degree in 1991 from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William & Mary. She does trial work in an institutional law firm for State Farm Insurance Co. and she has her Bachelor Mark and son, Dylan, J., live in Laguna Beach, Calif. Linda Ann Pitchford, W, of Balfour, Va., joined the staff of the Children's Home Society of Va., where she provides counseling services in the Lynchburg office. She was formerly with the Lynchburg Health Department.

Dr. Cynthia Oakes Pyrah, W, of Upper Darby, Pa., graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in May 1995 and practices in Berwyn, Pa. She and her husband, Andrew, welcomed their first child, Andrew, on Aug. 31, 1995.

Jennifer Bumsted Ritchie, B, works as a benefit consultant at William M. Mercer in Bowie, Md. She and her husband, Jim, live in Baltimore.

John C. Scarborough, R, works as director of marketing for McGraw Medical Communications in Arlington, Va.

Stephen W. Story, C, and C'91, president and chief executive officer of Bio-Lines in Richmond, received the Virginia Motorcoach Association's Robert T. Mitchell Award for his commitment to improving the motorcoach industry.

John Telegadas, L, was elected president-elect of the Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association. She works for the Virginia State Bar.

Elizabeth Dunn Trebus, W, works as a sales representative for Connelly District Co. Inc. She and her husband, Chris Trebus, R'85, live in Bernardsville, N.J.

Marlene Eckardt Waller, W, works as an account manager for Nabisco Biscuit Co. in Horseshoe, Pa. She and her husband, Greg, and their daughter Taylor live in Gilbertsville, Pa.

Nancy G. Williams, L, expanded her law firm into a full-service business firm that specializes in benefits and compensation issues. She and her husband, Micky, live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Wendy Swain Bank, W, works as director of the rooms division for Lowes' Enfant Plaza in Washington, D.C.

Sally Braks, W, was promoted to managing editor of "Inside Edition," a television news program originating in New York City. She lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Kimberly Beane Burzycz, W, works as a policy analyst in the House of Representatives in Lansing, Mich.

Dorie Lynne Durling Burnley, W, works for Voice FX Corp. in Chatsworth, Pa. She and her husband, Matthew, live in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Mary Bannon Derderian, R, accepted a position as market research manager at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. She is responsible for research on all new and ongoing products and services.

Catherine Stieff Gaines, W, of Lutherville, Md., works as an advisory teacher for Calvert School Home Instruction and teaches part-time at St. John's School in Baltimore. She has two children, Timmy, 5, and Annie, 3.

Brian Hart, R, moved to Wilmington, N.C., where he works as a sales representative with Cape Fear Ford.

Sara Catherine Peterson Kibler, W, lives part-time as a realtor. She and her husband, Jim Kibler, F'95, live in Marakini-Sabor in their baby daughter, "Needle," and their black labrador retriever, Riley.

Jennifer Nulty Kohlsaat, W, received her master's degree in city and regional planning, with an emphasis on environmental planning. She was promoted to project scientist at Killam Associates. She and her husband, Eric, enjoy fixing up their house in Verona, N.J., and she applies her botany knowledge gained at U.R to the landscaping of the house.

Beth Annm byton Laitain, W, of Vienna, Va., is an elementary school teacher in Fairfax County public school.

Patrick M. Lamb, R, of Richmond, is completing his doctorate in chemistry at VCU in May 1996.

Sharon Briggs Lamb, W, works as an employment coordinator at Canon Virginia Inc. in Newport News, Va.

Ann Latham Martin, W, of Richmond, received the 1995 Golden Candlestick award, the highest membership award bestowed by the American Marketing Association. See Alumni Notables, p. 25.

Catherine A. McCullom, B, of Los Angeles, works as brand manager for the Walt Disney Co.

Julie Dawn McCullom, W, F'90 and GB'90, of Midlothian, Va., was elected to the board of the Young Lawyers Conference of the Virginia State Bar. She works for Greatstar Bank. See Alumni Notables, p. 25.

Jeffrey W. Miller, R, of Glen Allan, Va., was named a Diamond Agent for sales exceeding $10 million by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Thomas M. Mingone, B, of Gurnee, Ill., earned the prestigious president's club designation. He is president of Capital Management Group of New York Inc., a financial consulting firm.

Richard A. Nible, R, of Dahleoga, Ga., works as a police officer in the Fulton County Police Department.

Kevin J. O'Connor, R, a cum laude graduate and associate editor of the Law Review of Seton Hall Law School, is studying for his law degree with Lynn, Danzis, Drusco, Person & Kleinberg in Roseland, N.J., where he practices in the litigation department. He was admitted to the bar of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Judy, have a son, Patrick, 1.

Adam Robinson, B, was promoted to MBA from the U. of North Florida in December 1994 and works as controller of Mackoul Distributors in Jacksonville, Fla.

Kathy Doherty Robinson, W, plans to complete her doctorate degree in clinical psychology in August and works as a psychology intern at Children's Hospital in Denver. She and her husband, T. Robinson, R'88, live in Morrison, Colo.

Leslie E. Shotwell, W, is conference service manager of Colonial Williamsburg Hotel.

Mary L. Studevant, GB, was selected as executive staff officer to the commander, Defense General Supply Support Center in Richmond.

Karen Lewis Tenche, W, an attorney, lives in Medford, N.J., with her husband, Frederick, and their son, Brendan.

Pamela Pecora Thornton, W, works as technical editor of Envrionics Inc. in Columbus, Md. She and her husband, Rod, and their son, Michael, live in Baltimore.

Meagan Coughlin Williams, W, works as the national marketing manager for PaineWebber International Equities in New York. She and her husband, Tim, live in Hoboken, N.J.

Hugh O. Zanger Jr., W, works as director, sales and customer relations, of Aetna Health Plans in Richmond.

Scott M. Debebergh, W, works as a marketing representative in Washington, D.C., for IBM. He also is a second-year MBA student at George Washington U.

Elizabeth Francy Bemaret, W, of Chicago, works as vice president, international account division manager, for Near North Insurance Brokerage Inc.

Steven M. Fox, R, works as a tax attorney for Arthur Andersen & Co. in San Francisco.

Charlotte A. Fugett, GB, director of human resources at U.R. received the 1995 Donald E. Dickson Award from the College and University Personnel Association for her achievements in the field.

Christine Chambers Gillifan, W, works as co-executive director of MCI Foundation in New York City. She and her husband, Michael, live in Summit, N.J.

Laurie Geer Garcan, W, of Hawthorne, N.Y., works as a marketing representative in a new department at Ogilvy & Mather. She adds support for advester, estazon and polyurethane industries by developing strategic plans.

James M. Haas, R, is a real estate financial analyst for Cashman & Wallfield Inc. in New York City. He and his wife, Natalie, live in Leonia, N.J.

Margo Broidi Kast, W, moved to Atlanta, where she works for Prudential and lives with her husband, Thomas, and their daughter, Anna.

Cheryl Ladzikinski, B, works as an assistant controller at Donna Egberts Van Nelle Inc. in Stamford, Conn.

Donald Ledwige Jr., R, moved from Alexandria, Va., to San Diego, Calif.


Christopher B. McKenna, R, works as a project manager with Host Marriott Services Corp. in Washington, D.C., and bought a house in Bethesda, Md.

Christopher C. Middle, of Willamantic, Conn., works as a clinician at the Connecticut Children's Medical Center School and is completing her doctorate in clinical psychology at the U. of Connecticut.

Sherri Greene Mesarilum, W, received her master's degree in physical therapy and works in a rehabilitation center in Indianaplis. She and her husband enjoy church activities, biking, traveling and waterskiing. They built their home next to a lake and have a boat.

Sarah Ross O'Conner, B, works as the annual fund officer at the Third Presbyterian Senior Settlement in Greenwich Village in New York City. She is studying for a master's degree in visual arts administration at New York U.

Jeffrey C. Reining, B, of Charleston, W.Va., received his master of arts degree in teaching in May 1993 and teaches fourth grade at Ocean Township Elementary School. He also coaches basketball at Ocean Township High School. He married Alissa Rosen in August 1994.

Barbara Keesenich Robertson, W, plans to receive her master's degree in education. She and her husband, Marsh, and their children, Ashley and William, live in Greenwich, Conn.

T. Robinson, R, left the Colorado Rockies Baseball Club in June 1995 after four years. He is now a consultant for a sports marketing firm in Denver. He and his wife, Kathy Doherty Robinson, W, live in Morrison, Colo.

Thomas G. Shapir, R, works as a commercial accounts representative with Liberty Mutual Group in Richmond. He received the designation as Certified Financial Planner and Professional Financial Planner from CFP.
Composing for musical theatre
If you want to visit Ron Barnett, '83, you'll have to look in a lot of places at some unusual times.

You might find him at his Richmond-area apartment composing a score for a children's musical in the afternoon. Or, he might be at a local dinner theatre conducting a rehearsal late in the evening. Or, on another night, he might be squeezed into his small recording studio with a single musician, taping a solo performance that eventually will be mixed electronically for an orchestral effect for a small theatre production.

He also can be found on a regular basis Sundays at St Thomas' Episcopal Church, where he is both organist and choir director.

"It's an odd life," Barnett says of his hectic musical career. "People with 9-to-5 jobs don't understand: days off, nights on. But, I love it. I don't know if I could do a regular day job now after so many years of living like this."

Barnett has been "living like this" for more than a decade. It's a lifestyle that has blended the two interests that brought him to the University of Richmond as an undergraduate in the early 1980s — religion and music.

The two were combined first in his youth. Barnett sang in the church youth choir, played in a rock band and the Hermitage High School marching band as a tenor, and even found himself acting as choir director for Glen Allen Baptist Church at the tender age of 18.

He decided his senior year in high school that he would go to Virginia Commonwealth University and study religion with an eye toward entering the ministry. After one semester at VCU, however, he transferred to the University of Richmond, drawn by UR's musical program and extracurricular activities. He had a four-year organ scholarship, sang with Schola Cantorum (the a cappella vocal ensemble) and served as vice president of the school's music honor society.

The faculty took note of his skills and enthusiasm and awarded him the Roy C. Jesson Music Prize his junior year for excellence in performance, composition and conducting.

Barnett says that he owes a lot to his professors, particularly professor of music emeritus Dr. James Erb, who offered opportunities and superb constructive criticism.

"The University of Richmond opened doors by exposing me to ideas. I feel more of a whole person now than if I'd never had the experience of going to the University," says Barnett, who received two bachelor's degrees: one in music, the other in religion.

BY ED CREWS

ALUMNI IN MUSIC

Following graduation, Barnett didn't have a completely clear vision of his future, although seminary seemed the next logical step. Then fate intervened. He got a telephone call from Fort Lee's community theatre and was asked to play the piano for an upcoming performance.

"I said yes. I enjoyed doing that so much that I've stayed with doing musical theatre all these years because of the experience," he says.

"All my classical training and experience as a choral director comes together when I work on these projects."

From then until now, Barnett has become increasingly involved in Richmond area theatre. He has served as musical director for Swift Creek Mill Playhouse, Barksdale Theatre and Theatre IV, a nationally-known children's theatre founded by fellow alumni Bruce Miller and Phil Whiteway, both '74.

Barnett particularly enjoys working for Theatre IV. He has written more than two dozen scores for regional children's theatre in the past 12 years.

Barnett also has enjoyed assembling music for smaller theatres. He has found his recording work for them can help create a richer musical offering for certain productions.

"Small dinner theatres are strapped for money," he says. "They can hardly pull the funds together to do musicals. Often, it's better for them to use a tape and to get a full orchestra effect than to go with just a couple of 'live' musicians."

In 1995, Barnett took a major step in his professional life when he formed Absolute Music Inc., his one-man Henrico County business. Through his corporation, he acts as a musical director and a conductor. He also composes, writes scripts and records music.

Starting a company probably would be enough excitement in one year for most people. But the fast-paced Barnett also got married last year to actress Dawn Westbrook.

And, the couple went to Sibiu, Romania, and Budapest, Hungary, to participate in international theatre festivals. Dawn performed her one-woman show Zelda: The Last Flapper, and Barnett handled her sound effects and musical needs.

Although Barnett keeps exceedingly busy, he is happy and interested in keeping his company at a comparatively small size.

"I want the business to grow," he says. "I plan to keep doing recording for musical theatre and making sound tracks. I'd like to reach out a bit and do some more work on a regional basis. But, to tell you the truth, I don't want to get too big. Maybe I'll add an employee or two. But that's it."
Dawn Dippell, W'89, a recent MBA graduate, is now studying German, Chinese and Russian—her fourth, fifth and sixth languages.

Dr. Greg Morrisett, R, completed his Ph.D. in computer science from Carnegie Mellon University and works as an assistant professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. His tenure track position includes programming languages. His wife, Tanya Toivonen Morrisett, W'91, plans to go back for her master’s degree in history and education.

Alen Mowatt, R, received his MBA from the U. of Chicago and works for Andersen Consulting in New York.

Jennifer S. Paul, R, of Alexandria, Virginia, works as national sales manager for Birenex Arts Corp., a puzzle company.

James M. Pfeifer, R, is director of marketing and community projects for the New York Rangers hockey team. He and his wife, Angela Smith Pfeifer, B'91, live in Weehawken, N.J.

Dr. Susan E. Plunkett, R, received her doctorate in chemistry from Duke University in 1995 and works as a research assistant in the biochemistry department at Washington University in St. Louis.


Denis R. Traux Jr., R, of Indianapolis, completed his MBA at Indiana University in May 1995 and works as a financial analyst with Eli Lilly & Co.

Paul Wallace, R, completed his MBA at Northwestern University in May 1994 and got married the following July. He and his wife lived in Chicago for another year, where she worked for a consulting firm, and he worked for a venture capital firm. In October 1995, they moved to Singapore to continue their careers.

Kristi Wilkinson, R, works as a physical therapist at Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Institute in Aurora, Colorado. She found her job after her return from Russia and China, where she helped set up medical clinics in areas without health care.

Karen Wimmenivor Flaherty, R, works as director of human resources at St. Louis Coke & Foundry Supply Co. in St. Louis.

J. Craig Akers, R, opened Akers & Akers Business Recovery Consultants in Richmond. His company specializes in helping businesses with risk analysis and planning for recovery of critical business operations after a disaster.

Christopher A. Anderson, R, of Hopewell, N.J., completed his undergraduate and graduate degrees in 1989 and works as a high school teacher in the school district.

Jeffrey Berkowitz, B, practices law with the firm of Howard, Laidlaw & Godfrey in New Orleans. He enjoys golf and French-Cajun cooking.

Kathleen Aylward Cox, B, works for the U. of Texas in its development office, dealing with corporations and foundations. She also serves as vice chair of the U.T. Dallas alumni association.

Sarah E. Dale, B, of Richmond, worked The Question and Answer Book of Money and Investing, published by Adams Media.

Marian H. Dove, B, of Olney, Md., works as a manager in the Washington, D.C., office of Ernst & Young Haskell.

Deborah Bourne Downes, W, works at Circuit City in Richmond.

Glenn M. Ebrahimi, R, and his wife, Gisele, live in Stow, Massachusetts, where he works as a sales representative.

Molly Ransom Gorman, W, works as a financial analyst at First Union Commercial Corp. in McLean, Virginia. She and her husband, Stephen, a Georgetown graduate, live in Falls Church, Virginia.

Dominic J. Graziano Jr., R, moved to Sterling, Virginia, where he works as an account representative for Trico Business Systems. He sells computer maintenance contracts to businesses in the Washington, D.C., area.

William A. Hall Jr., R, of Richmond, is in training as a recruiter for United Parcel Service and is a graduate of Virginia Tech School of Business.

Joy L. Handberry, W, teaches calculus and algebra at Los Alamitos High School in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She and her husband, Phillip, are working on their doctorate in education.

Dominic L. Spalding, W, is in training to become an accountant.

Deborah A. Tomlinson, W, is working toward a Ph.D. in management at the University of Virginia.

Kerri F. Wills, B, of Roanoke, Virginia, is working toward an M.B.A.

Judy L. Wright, W, is working toward her doctorate in educational psychology.

J. Grover Young, W, works for the U.S. Army in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he is working toward his doctorate in psychology.

Daniel W. Redfield Jr., R, was promoted to captain in the U.S. Army and stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He has returned to the Special Forces Qualification Course.

Thomas E. Davis, B, of Fort Washington, Maryland, worked for a financial planning company.

Andrew T. Davis, B, of Fort Washington, Maryland, worked for a financial planning company.

Kelly S. Murphy, B, of Richmond, is working toward her doctorate in clinical psychology on juvenile diversion programming in juvenile justice.

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in Americus, Ga. She is organizing Bossowa Bite & Build, which will involve 100 participants from around the world who will bike for 600 miles and stop at a halfway point to build houses for five days.

Chris Ann Gillig, W, of Quincy, Mass., has been working as a health care analyst for more than three years at Pilgrim Health Care.

Peter M. Greenes, L, moved to Ameritech Consumer Services in Hoffman Estates, Ill. His new position offers more performance reinforcement and rewards.

Brian T. Hauser, R, is a graduate student at Gainesville, Fla.

Sarah C. Harrison, W, graduates from law school at the U of Tennessee this May. She accepted a job with the law firm of Manier, Herold, Willoughby & Smith in Nashville, Tenn.

William G. Klaire, R, practices law with the firm of Piccilo & Myers in Phoenix.

Lisa Landry, L, of Mechanicville, Va., was elected treasurer of the Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association. She is with the law firm of LeClair Bryan Joyes Epp & Franne.

Meghan A. Matulka, W, moved to Arlington, Va., and is a second-year law student at American U.

Washington College of Law.

Aisla G. Mayow, L, of Holland, Pa., spent a year in St. Petersburg, Russia, doing research for her dissertation of late 19th-century Russian poetry. She plans to earn her Ph.D. in Slavic languages and literature at Brown U. by May 1997.

She also attended the Czech language summer school in Prague. Dr. Trevor Myers, R, completed his M.D. at Johns Hopkins. He and his wife, Andrea Keane Myers, W, plan to move to Boston this summer.

Kingsley H. Nelson Jr., R, is a fifth-year graduate student in chemistry at Emory U. and plans to finish this summer. Afterward, he will continue with postdoctoral studies.

Jamie Nicoll, B, of Baltimore, was admitted to the Maryland bar in December and works for Judge Dana M. Levitz as a law clerk. He plans to work as a litigation or insurance house counsel for a national corporation.

Stephanie Duncan Norton, W, of Atlanta, left her position as public relations coordinator for a banking association to join the public relations firm GCI/Atlanta, a subsidiary of Grey Advertising. She works as an account executive in the marketing communications group.

Noel M. Olivero, R, is a partner in the law firm of Sarno, Olivero & Parazas in Huntington, W.Va. Angela A. Smith Pfeifer, B, is a senior account executive for London Fog Industries in New York City.

Cindy Payne Pryor, B, a self-employed accountant, was elected treasurer of Philadelphia By Design of Va., a volunteer organization that provides labor, materials and design assistance for the renovation and construction of non-profit community service facilities.

Cynthia L. Reitemeyer, B, works as manager of category management at the Dial Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

Courtney L. Robison, W, of State College, Pa., plans to have her Ph.D. in sociology from Penn State at the end of this summer.

Gregory Sacco, R, plans to graduate from Catholic University in January and works for Lehman Brothers, World Financial Center, New York City.

Christy McGoldrich Shapard, W, works as a mental health practitioner at MCV. She and her husband, Thomas L. Shapard, R.N., live in Richmond.

Brian P. Stevens, B, moved from Alexandria, Va., to Richmond, where he works as a manager for Capital One.

His wife, Jacqueline Perry Stevens, B, works as a training and market research consultant.

Eric L. Strauch, R, of McLean, Va., graduated from the physician assistant program and earned a master’s degree in medical sciences from Emory U. in December.

Jennifer Estway, W, works as a development research analyst at Dartmouth College.

She lives in “idyllic Vermont with Brooks Smith, R, who attends Vermont Law School. They have a yellow lab, ‘Gassidy.’”

The Rev. Susan N. Eaves, G, is associate rector of St. James’s Episcopal Church in Richmond.

David A. Foreman, R, works as a reporter for The Winchester Star in Winchester, Va. He covers Frederick County government and state and local politics.

Christine Foley Geovannello, W, left Liz Claborn after 2 1/2 years to work at Information Resources, a market research company. She and her husband, Frank, live in Jersey City, N.J.

Heather Breuninger Granato, W, was promoted to assistant managing editor with Natural Foods Merchandiser magazine near Boulder, Colo.

David J. Herr, R, works as recovery manager for First North American National Bank, Circuit City’s credit center in Richmond.

Christopher C. Hinkle, R, works as quality assurance manager for Capital One Financial Corp. in Richmond.

Kimberly A. Houghton, B, works as national sales manager for the Ritz-Carlet, Buckhead, in Atlanta.

Donna Iacca, G, with the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, was elected supervisor of the committee of the Industry of Agriculture for 1995-96.

She lives in Chesterfield, Va.

Kelly Jarvis, W, of Richmond, teaches French at Glenchard in Hanover County, Va.

Kathleen M. Keegan, W, was promoted to an officer at Central Federal National Bank in Richmond.

She joined the bank in 1992 and works as a senior training specialist in the corporate training division.

Steven T. Loughman, B, works for AT&T as a part-time youth minister in Daytona Beach, Fla. He and his wife, Margaret, welcomed their first child, Ethan Todd, in November.

Bradford, Lewison, R, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is a second-year law student at Wake Forest U.

He plans to spend the summer working for the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond.

Scott E. Mahone, R, of Richmond, is the spinal products specialist for DePuy/Moore Spinal Systems in Virginia.

Virginia C. Marsh, W, works as cost engineer for E. Clark Construction in Bethesda, Md.

Wendy Wilthers Naine, W, lives in France and works for Youth With A Mission, translating for and counseling young people.

Ginny P. Nelson, W, of Richmond, passed the Virginia bar exam.

Hilary A. New, W, works in sales and marketing for Polyдоров Records in Richmond.

William L. Norton, R, and 10 others started a new public relations firm, Jackson Spalding Leslie, in Atlanta. He provides editorial direction for the firm.

Henry R. Pollard W., Land GB’93, became an associated with the Richmond office of Christian, Barton, Epp, Brent & Chappell, where he works in the environmental department.

Jennifer Rabold, W, spent a year of travel with the People and another year working at Planned Parenthood in Brookline, Mass. She is now working on a master’s degree in English literature.

As a Peace Corps volunteer in Eastern Europe, she taught English, in the work, a youth group at a youth center, a business development program and a religious education program.

She plans to work with the Peace Corps in Russia.

Laura E. Semones, W, is pursuing a Ph.D. in fine arts at Vanderbilt U. in Nashville, Tenn.


Andrew Smith, B, lives in Moscow, Russia, and runs a full-time business services for IMRGs Peat Marwick KPMG.

Kimberly Troop Springman, W, lives in Montpelier, Vt., and works as a public relations specialist.

She was a public relations specialist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Jennifer L. Tirone, AR, teaches third grade in Oceanside, N.Y., and coaches field hockey and lacrosse at Carle Place High School. She is also studying for her master’s degree in reading at Hofstra U.

Jon Patrick Yanke, R, works as deputy director of programs for the Pacific Education Foundation and lives in Honolulu with his wife, Kristen Freeman Yanke, W’94.

Mark A. Alexander, AR, of Atlanta, graduated in March from Georgia State University with an MBA and a master’s degree in health administration.

Robert F. Antonius, AR, works in sales/marketing in Nosi, Mich. He recently achieved the spiritual plateau of Zen apprentice.

Dr. Myron Berman, L, of Richmond, joined the law firm of Irwin D. Heller as an associate in the area of general practice.

Trevor G. Bowler, L, was promoted to senior associate, tax practice, at Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Jennifer Parker Brown, AR, works as a sales representative for the Uplin Co. She and her husband, Christopher R. Brown, AR, live in Springfield, Va. He plans to enter medical school at MCV in August 1996.

Sean F. Bratton, W’92, is a second-year law student at the T.C. Williams School of Law.

Chris Campagna, AR, of Cadmus Communications Inc., was named treasurer of the AD Club of Richmond for 1995-96.

Kerry T. DePew, BR, was promoted to senior associate, business assurance practice, at Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Alethea Hawley Ellings, AR, of Rydal, Pa., took a new job as associate managing editor for Williams & Wilkins, a medical publisher.

Catherine Foyd, AR, works as a community affairs program coordinator for the City of Pittsburgh. She is a graduate student in public management at Carnegie Mellon U.

Justin B. Friedricks, AR, of Richmond, joined Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. as an account executive.

Leslie Hockey Hall, AR, works as a human resources representative with Overseas in Richmond.

Brett Hawkins, AR, was promoted to audit senior at Arthur Andersen in Richmond.

Robert J. Hydon II, AR, is a media buyer for Greg Stevens & Co., a political/media consulting firm in Alexandria, Va. He is also enrolled part time in graduate/undergraduate courses in business administration and plans to enter an MBA program in the fall of 1997. He often sees Dave Bergen, AR, and Steven Andronico and Chris Kriz, both R’91.

Kimberly E. Johnson, AR, works as an associate human resources manager at Macy’s and attends the MBA program at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Josephine T. Kent, AR, is an MBA student majoring in real estate at Georgia State University.

Susan F. Kinchhofer, BR, was promoted to senior accountant, business assurance practice, at Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Elizabeth Kristiansen, AR, of New Canaan, Conn., was promoted in October to marketing analyst for Xerox Business Services, concentrating on Latin America and Canada.

Mike Macaroni, BR, was promoted to tax associate at Arthur Andersen in Richmond.

Sarah Manchester, AR, is studying for her master's degree in international management at the American Graduate School of International Management/Thunderbird in Phoenix.

Anne Derbouguil, L, and GB, of Dowsett, Va., was elected to the board of directors of Prison Family Support Services Inc. She was promoted to vice president, Doctors Insurance Reciprocal and American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal.

Anne-Jeanette J. Moore, AR, teaches kindergartens at Holy Cross School in Manhattan, N.Y.

Mary Beth Looper Nash, GB, was appointed to officer at Signet Bank in Richmond. She joined the bank in 1995 as a business analyst and is a senior analyst for strategic planning.

Kimberly S. Phillips, BR, was promoted to senior associate, business assurance practice, at Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Susana Prislo, AR, is supervisor of training in the account management department of Circuit City Stores Inc. in Richmond. She also studies Mary Baldwin College for a master of arts degree in teaching.

Laura R. Rainnock, AR, of Columbus, S.C., is an ACS Unit examiner.

Gratinn T. Smith, BR, works as a medical account manager at Benchmark Systems of VA in Richmond.

Stephan R. Smith, GB, was appointed to officer and senior analyst at Signet Bank in Richmond.

Sydney Smith Smith, AR, works in U.K.'s development office. She married Gratinn Smith, BR, this past fall.

Linda H. Tomlin, AR, attends Seton Hall University in New York City.

Timothy A. Travaglini, AR, works for Books of Wonder, an all-children’s book store in New York City.

Tina M. Trebino, BR, was promoted to public utility accountant at the State Corporation Commission in Richmond.

Charles W. Walter, BR, was promoted to senior associate, tax practice, at Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Elizabeth C. Wood, AR, is a full-time assistant publisher for Eden Communications Inc., a publishing company in Charlotteville, Va. She is also a writer and photographer for the Virginia Gardening Guide magazine.

P. Allan Young Jr., AR, was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and lives on the beach near Sunset Beach on Waianae Bay.

Frank R. Allen, BR, is a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Elizabeth Aucocin, AR, of Norcross, Ga., graduated in June 1995 with a degree in occupational therapy from the Medical College of Georgia.

Eileen M. Bartuska, AR, has been working at the Baltimore Zoo as a zookeeper since September and ‘loves it.’

Allison Y. Burris, AR, works as an AmeriCorps leader for the Association of Farmworker Opportunity Programs in Richmond. She participated in a year-long leadership training program sponsored by the Corporation for National Service. She assists with recruitment, training, and networking for the AEP program in Arlington, Va.

Dayanna Rose Ciabaton, AR, and her husband in the firm of El-Ray, R’92, both teach English in Japan and reside in Takamatsu City, Japan.

Robin Ray Coll, L, of Virginia Beach, is a staff associate at the MFB law office of Sackstein, Smith & Nessen.

Jennifer Burnham Crooker, AR, was promoted to training assistant at Capital One in June. She and her husband live in Richmond.

Betsy Dickinson, AR, with Teach for America, has been working for two years as a special education resource science teacher at Central High School in West Helena, Ariz.

Phil Dube, AR, is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia. He and Lee Thomas C. Foster, L, with the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo & McCandlish, was elected an officer of the Central Virginia Employee Benefits Council.

Steven D. Grayson, AR, worked with the Presidental Wilderness Resorts Inc. following graduation. He is a graduate student in the MBA program at Radford U.

Virginia E. "Gin" Hill, AR, works at the Pediatric Center in Richmond.

Three of her four sisters attend U.Va.

Scott Hyldahl, AR, attends the Institute of Physical Therapy’s master of physical therapy degree program in St. Augustine, Fla.

Susan J. Jonassen, AR, is associated with the law firm of Hunter & Williams in Richmond.

Kathleen Eckman Joseph, AR, graduated from Stanford U. in June 1995 with a master’s degree in education, specializing in English as a second language. Last summer, she led a language camp for American and foreign students in Maryland. She and her husband live in Anderson, Ind.

Ian K. Lenz, BR, of Ridgefield, Conn., works as a sales representative for Nabisco Foods. Amy Tertiman Lovett, AR, left her reporting job at the Times Herald Record for a job as associate editor at the Empire State Plaza magazine. She and her husband, Ken, bureau chief for Ottaway News Service, live in Glouderd, N.Y.

Kyle S. Miller, AR, works in the transportation department at James River Corp. He assists an associate, Ken, bureau chief for Ottaway News Service, live in Glouderd, N.Y.

S. M. M. Miller, AR, a second-year student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Elizabeth G. Morchower, GB, was elected vice president of the Maymont Foundation board. She works at Signet Bank in Richmond.

Alison M. O’Neill, AW, moved back to Richmond from Yardley, Pa., last fall.

Richard C. Sciarra, AR, of Spring Lake, N.J., works for a computer company and plans to start law school in the fall.

Karyn Sederberg, BW, works as an account executive for Adsides Advertising in Bloomington, Ill.

James F. Smith, BR, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, is a platoon leader in a Patriot Missile battalion stationed at Hanscom AFB, Illinois. She is also enrolled in a second year as an educational leadership consultant for Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity. He plans to return to school for his master’s degree in college/university administration.

Jennifer L. Wilkins, AR, of Alexandria, Va., left Chanel to attend George Washington U. and earn a master’s degree in art history.

Kristen Fortuny Yanke, AR, works as a project coordinator for the Hawaiki Oceanoicus Center in Honolulu. Her husband is Jon Patrick Yanke, R’92.

From the Westampton Class Secretary

ALISSA MANSO C 3308-G Forest Edge Court Richmond, Va. 23294

Melissa Lesher graduates this spring, with a master’s degree in journalism from the school of journalism at Columbia U. Also in New York, Christine Weber works in corporate communications at the Dreyfus Corp.

I have been promoted to director of public relations at Children’s Hospital in Richmond. Best wishes to our new bridges — Amy Smith Pritchard and Lisa Garver Compton.

Patrice A. Altong, AR, is an associate at the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams.

Susan E. Anderson, AR, of Malvern, Pa., works as assistant director of recreational therapy at St. Martha Manor.

Victoria J. Barnes, AR, was hired by Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk, Va., as an associate.

Michael S. Beatrice, BR, is an OPA and assistant controller for Longhorn Steaks Inc., based in Atlanta, Ga.

R. David Brown, AR, is an associate at the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams.

Dayanna Rose Ciabaton, AR, ‘94, and her husband Blase Ciabaton, R’92, both teach English in Japan. They live in Takamatsu City, Japan.

Christian E. Brehm, AR, is a graduate student of international management at the American Graduate School of International Management/Thunderbird in Arizona.

Heather M. Briggs, JW, AR, works as a customer assistance representative/delinquent accounts at MBA America in their New England headquarters in Camden, Maine. She is looking to move to her home state and is beginning to get involved in volunteer work in the community.

Rosemarie E. Broderick, BW, enjoys “ski buying” at Breckinridge Ski Resort, Colo. She works as a cook. Scott E. Burton, AR, is a graduate student of education at the U. of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

Alison G. Carpenter, AR, of East Windsor, NJ, is a first-year student at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

J. Diana Cenci-Jendy, JW, AR, works as a trial clerk in the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C. She spent this past summer in Mexico.

Jenny Charlton, AR, is a missionary-teacher working in eastern Argentina and Bolivia.

Sue Clark, BR, is a mutual fund analyst for Morgan Keegan in Memphis, Tenn.

David V. DuVal, LR, joined the Richmond office of Williams Mullen Christian & Dobbins.
**MARRIAGES**

1948/Margaret Sabin
Brzezinski and Charles F. Scott, Jr., Sept. 7, 1948. They live in Canton, N.Y.


1956/Carl Harvey and Jack C. Rusk Jr., Nov. 29, 1956. They live in Jacksonville, N.C.


1975/Margaret Donnell and James D. Helms, July 20, 1975. They live in Richmond.


1979/Jane Butkus and David B. Hirt, June 2, 1979. They live in Richmond.


2013/Michael J. Lynch and Joan M. Lynch, Sept. 11, 2013. They live in Richmond.


1973/Eugene J. Hofmeyer Jr., C., and his wife, Carol, a son, Matthew Edward, Jan. 10, 1996. He joins brothers Adam August 5, and David Nathaniel 2.


1977/James Mitchell James, B., and his wife, Maria, a son, Michael John, Aug. 25, 1995.


1979/Colleen A. Murphy, W., and her husband, Kevin Shindell, a son, David, Nov. 9, 1995.


1980/Hugh Reid, R., and his wife, Tina, a son, Dallas Felix, Sept. 29, 1995.


1981/Cynthia Oliver Butler, W., and her husband, Harris, a daughter, India Velez, Oct. 25, 1995. She joins sister, Keli, and brothers Travis, 8, and Brett, 4.


1982/Susan Claggett, W., and her husband, Craig Smith, an Evan Lewis Claggett, July 13, 1995.


1984/Larisa Penrose Land, W., and her husband, Tom, a son, Matthew Thomas, July 1, 1995.

1984/Cathy Snelgrove Magone, W., and her husband, Stephen, a son, Christopher Paul, April 18, 1995.


1985/Truman Cooper Dawson, W., and his brother, Robert, a daughter, Allison Marie, Nov. 27, 1995. She joins a sister, Mallory, 2.

1985/Karen Henderson Dean, W., and her husband, Ralph, a son, Christopher, Feb. 23, 1995.

1985/Sally Gosney Hall, W., and her husband, Thomas E. Hall, R'82, a son, Timothy Evans, March 20, 1995. He joins sister, Brittany, 6/12, and brother, Matthew, 5.

1985/Stanley B. Jones, R., and his wife, LaRita, a daughter, Alvinah Lovern, Nov. 18, 1995.

1985/Lynn Wampler Maloney, B., and her husband, David P. Maloney, R, a daughter, Emily Arlene, Nov. 17, 1995. She joins a brother, Daniel McCassy, 2.


1985/Jeff Green, R., and his wife, Teresa, a son, Jeffrey Broderick Jr, March 7, 1995.

1985/Mark P. Hochin, B., and his wife, Sandy, a son, Paul Wilson, Nov. 10, 1995. He joins a sister, Kathleen, 9.


1988/Eugenia "Jeanie" Nicozolis Arida, and her husband, Ken, a daughter, Elena Hend, Dec. 20, 1995.

1989/Dr. J. E. Muller, B., and his wife, Margaret, a son, David, Aug. 1, 1995. He joins a sister, Ashley 5.

1989/Jeffrey McCordell Galleher, B., and her husband, Frank, a daughter, Margaret请提供文本内容的总结。
ALUMNI IN DANCE

Tapping her way into a dance career

Like many little girls, growing up in Winter Park, Fla., Kristen Buchs W’90, took lessons. At first it was gymnastics, but after a while she tired of bars and mats. So she signed up for tap dancing. “It came really easy to me and it was fun,” she remembers.

Natural coordination and a love of self-expression combined to give her a gift of tap talent. Things got serious when her teacher called her home when she was 10 years old to ask if she’d like to skip second-year tap and take third. Still, she says she regarded dance all along as an extracurricular activity rather than a potential vocation.

When it came time to select a college, Kristen thought of the University of Richmond. She’d tagged along two years earlier when her sister visited the campus, and she remembers, “I just loved it. It wanted a small school and liberal arts. And I was ready to venture away from home.”

As a freshman at the University of Richmond, Buchs thought she would try something different, so she enrolled in aerobics instead of dancing. She knew nothing about the University Dancers until she saw a flyer for their spring concert. She went, and she realized how much she missed dancing. Dance instructor Myra Daleng invited her to take a ballet class while she observed, like an audition of sorts.

The rest is history: Buchs was co-captain of the University Dancers her senior year and now performs with the Manhattan Tap Dance Co. in New York.

Buchs’ years at the University are fresh in her mind. “She was my first mentor,” she says of Daleng, who urged her when, at one point, she felt like giving up. “She talked me out of it... I am so thankful to her for all of her support,” Buchs now says. “I see her in my mind as a model of successful ways to work with dancers.

Tap was not Daleng’s favorite subject to teach, so in Buchs’ senior year, she had the opportunity to take over Daleng’s tap classes. “That was fun. I really loved teaching on the adult level.”

She also tried her hand at acting, playing—not fortuitously—a tap dancer in The Stage Door. Of her naturally typecast role, she recalls, “I really enjoyed the experience, but it’s kind of funny—a tap dancer playing the role of a tap dancer didn’t require too much acting.”

At Daleng’s recommendation, Buchs decided to pursue a graduate degree in dance. Because she majored in speech communication and sociology at UR, she had to catch up on prerequisites, and she eventually gained admission to Florida State University, one of the nation’s top three dance schools.

In three years she earned her master’s degree in fine arts while earning the unofficial distinction of being one of a kind. “I was the tap department at FSU.”

With her graduate dance degree in hand, Buchs headed for New York City in 1993. “I wanted to perform and I knew this was going to be the hot spot to do it,” she says from her midtown apartment.

Doing the New York newcomer stint, Buchs slept on a friend’s couch while she job-hunted and networked with other tap dancers. She found a part-time job at a bank, took classes from dance greats like Gregory Hines (“He’s friendly, personable, really neat...”) and auditioned with Manhattan Tap Dance Co., where she’s been performing since February 1994.

“When I first moved here it was very overwhelming, but it’s a great city with so much to offer,” Kristen says. “There are hundreds of incredibly culturally rich things to do every night... there’s always something amazing to go see.”

Two East Side bars offer live jazz music and a place to tap. “They encourage dancers to get up and improvise right there along with the musicians in these small, smoky, crowded bars. I’ve been able to do that a couple of times, and it was very exciting.”

When she’s not at her bank job—which is flexible enough to allow her a dual career—Buchs teaches tap classes at studios in the New York area. “It’s a whole new ball of wax teaching 5-year-olds, but it’s got its rewards and it’s a new experience. But, ultimately, I really love teaching adults.” She hopes eventually to secure a position teaching on the university level.

For now, Buchs says, “My first and foremost passion is performing. So far she’s done shows with Manhattan Tap and performances at elementary schools. “It’s fun and exciting to teach kids about tap.”

Next fall, Buchs will get a chance to return to UR as a professional when she and the Manhattan Tap Dance Co. give two performances at the opening of the George M. Cohan Center for the Arts. She’ll also be teaching a workshop, “I’m really looking forward to it, to coming back.”
1953/Dr. Saul Krugman, R, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 26, 1995. He was a former head of pediatrics at the New York U. School of Medicine and was a leader in the development of vaccines against measles, rubella and hepatitis. He wrote more than 200 scientific papers and was co-author of "Infectious Diseases of Children," a classic textbook first published in 1958 and now in its ninth edition.

After receiving his medical degree from MCV in 1939, he served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He joined the NYU faculty as an instructor in pediatrics in 1946 and was associated with the school for 47 years. He received numerous professional awards including the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation Award, the Gold Medal of the Robert Koch Institute in 1978, the Howland Award of the American Pediatric Society in 1981, and the American Red Cross Gold Medal in 1982.

1934/Howard D. Rees, R, of Washington, D.C., Nov. 28, 1995. He was the director of student work for the District of Columbia Baptist Convention for nearly 40 years before retiring in 1975. He earned his master's degree in history from George Washington U. and served as intern pastor at churches in Arlington, Va., and Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., where he was a member for 60 years. He had been president of the St. David's Welsh American Society and a member of the executive committee of the youth department of the Baptist World Alliance.


1935/Elizabeth Davis Sester, W, of Richmond, Nov. 20, 1995. She worked for the Virginia Employment Commission for 39 years and was a member of St. James' Episcopal Church and the Women's Club.

1935/Harriet M. Walton, W and G'37, of Midlothian, Va., Jan. 12, 1996. She was the first alumnus elected to the UR Athletic Hall of Fame in 1981. She was a member of the All-America field hockey team in 1947 and was named to the U.S. All-Star Women's Field Hockey Team in 1945. For 37 years, she taught biology at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, where she also field hockey coach and the former head of the Upper School science department and the physical education department. She was a member of Westminster Baptist Church, where she served as a deacon and president of the Woman's Missionary Union. She also volunteered for Meals on Wheels, Grace House and Freedom House.

1936/Kenneth D. Angus Jr., R, of Midlothian, Va., Oct. 14, 1995. He was the president of Millisbee Bag Co. for 18 years before his retirement in 1974. After retiring, he and his wife founded the Book Nook in Kilmarnock, Va. He served in World War II as a Navy officer aboard the USS Kalk. An elder of Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, he was active in prison ministry, was a former president of the Northern Neck chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International and was a member of the International Fellowship of Christian Businessmen in Richmond.

1936/Samuel Macatee Earle, R, of Front Royal, Va., Oct. 15, 1995. He was a retired vice president and general manager of American Biscuit Co. in Battle Creek, Mich. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in a tank destroyer battalion. He was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church and of the International Executive Service Corps, an organization of retired executives who volunteer to help Third World countries.


1937/The Rev. Horace Lee Ford Sr., R and H'61, of Richmond, Jan. 3, 1996. He was pastor of Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond from 1948 to 1973 and a former moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association. He was ordained a minister in 1934 and served churches in the Goshen Baptist Association for five years before becoming pastor of Lawrenceville Baptist Church. He attended a charrette school at Harvard U., and became an Army chaplain in post-war Germany. A two-time recipient of the George Washington Medal of Honor from the Foundation, he was past president of the Richmond Baptist Pastors Conference and was author of May 1 Present Jesus, a book of sermons. He was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity from the University of Va. in 1966.

1937/Dr. Charles Briel Keppler, R, of Sayreville, N.J., Dec. 1, 1995. He was a retired physician and former clinical director of the Multi-County Comprehensive Health Center in Tullahoma, Tenn. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. During World War II, he served with the 859th Engineer Aviation Battalion. He later became regimental surgeon in Gen. George Patton's Third Army and received the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Combat Medical Badge and the ETO Medal with two campaign battle stars. He was a member of Oney Memorial Church.

1937/Mina Karp Moss, W, of Richmond, Dec. 3, 1995. She was supervisor at the Children's Home Society for several years and twice served as president of the board of Jewish Family Services. She received her master's degree in social work from Columbia U. and was a member of Congregation Beth Ahudah and Hadassah.

1937/Henrietta "Betty" Pleasants Pitts, W, of Richmond, Oct. 31, 1995. She was a retired librarian/media specialist who worked at Bon Air Elementary School in Richmond until her retirement in 1978. She was former volunteer at the Science Museum of Virginia, a member of Ginter Park Women's Club and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.

1937/Dr. Fletcher L. Raiford, R, of Hendersonville, N.C., Oct. 27, 1995. He practiced pediatrics in Richmond from 1941 to 1988 and was instrumental in establishing a well baby clinic and a poison control center in the area. He received his medical degree from MCV and served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. In 1984, the pediatric floor in Margaret R. Pardee Memorial Hospital was dedicated to him in recognition of his services to the children of Henderson County, North Carolina and the Jackson Davis Medal for service to higher education. In 1986, he was one of the first 11 journalists inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame at VCU.

1942/Vernon T. Lansford, R, of Alexandria, Va., Nov. 5, 1995. He was a former assistant professor of Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., where he worked for 40 years. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant in the Pacific. He earned his master's degree from Columbia U. He served as president of the Virginia Association of Preparatory Schools and the National Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. He was a member and deacon of Chatham Baptist Church.


1942/Charles Timothy Waithall, R, of McLean, Va., Nov. 26, 1994. He had been a real estate appraiser for the U.S. General Services Administration in Washington, D.C.

1942/Jean Conway Bibb Van Styke, W, of Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 22, 1995. She received her master's degree in pharmacology from VCU, served on the board of directors of the U.Va. Hospital auxiliary and as a trustee at First Presbyterian Church.

1946/Dr. Walter M. Brady, R, of Morehead City, N.C., April 27, 1995. He had been a family practitioner.

1947/Dr. Earle J. Kerelman, R, of Virginia Beach, Va., May 26, 1995. He was a retired physician.
1948/The Rev. Dr. Lowell Eugene Elliot, R., of Richmond, Dec. 14, 1995. He was a retired Baptist minister and a teacher in Chesterfield County, where he taught for 14 years. Ordained in 1949, he served pastorates throughout Virginia. He attended Tural Seminary of the U. of Missouri, received his master's degree from James Madison U. and his doctor of education degree from U. Va. During World War II, he served in the Army Aviation Engineers. He was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, and Lyndale Baptist Church, where he taught an adult Sunday school class.

1949/Earl Samuel Yass Jr., R., of Richmond, Oct. 10, 1995. He was a U.S. Labor Department administrative law judge with the District of Columbia Department of Employment Security Services for 20 years. He served with the U.S. Naval Air Force as a Hellcat fighter pilot in the Pacific during World War II, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, and in the Naval Reserve from 1946 to 1957. He served terms as commander of American Legion Post 125 and was a charter board member and former legal officer of the Lakeside Volunteer Rescue Squad.


1951/William G. Bruce, R., of Richmond, 1992. He was president and owner of William Bruce Associates, a Richmond advertising agency that specialized in corporate informational literature.


1956/Abiin D. Whiteley, R., of Virginia Beach, Va., July 26, 1995. He was an executive staff member of the National Defense U. Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

1961/Russell L. Watson Jr., R, and E, 65, of Colonial Heights, Va., Sept. 18, 1995. He practiced law for more than 25 years, and at the time of his death was president of the Colonial Heights Chamber of Commerce. He was a founding and board member of Southside Virginia Legal Services Inc., which named him Pro Bono Attorney of the Year in 1990 for his free legal services on behalf of the poor. He was a past president of the Colonial Heights Bar Association and a lifetime member of the Jaycees.

1964/Dr. John Decker Frazer, R., of Jacksonville, Fla., September 1995. He was an osteopathic gynecologist and surgeon. He was a former president of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association and was on the board of trustees of the American Osteopathic Association. He was past president of the medical staff and former chairman of the departments of obstetrics and gynecology and surgery at Jacksonville Medical Center. He earned his medical degree fromKirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1964/Clifford C. Phifer, GB, of Algood, Tenn., April 25, 1995. He was a professor at Tennessee Technological U.


1992/Duane Burdell Schrock Jr., C., of Richmond, Dec. 24, 1995. He worked as a reference librarian at the law firm of Hunton & Williams and was a member of the Church of the Holy Comforter.

FACULTY/STAFF DEATHS

Walter P. Drewry Jr., of Richmond, March 1, 1996. From 1960 to 1972, he was director of athletic public relations at UR. A sportswriter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch from 1946 to 1959, he had been a member and vice president of the Virginia Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association and a former secretary of the Southern Conference Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association. He was commissioned in the Navy in 1942 and won battle stars for participation in invasions in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. He was a member of Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church.

William Franklin Koch, of Manakin Sabot, Va., Feb. 26, 1996. He taught a course in freight loss and damage through University College, now the School of Continuing Studies. He worked at Overnite Transportation Co. for 30 years, retiring in 1990 as senior vice president. An Air Force veteran of the Korean War, he was also a member of the Glen Allen American Legion Post #244 and of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

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...AND HELP US KEEP IN TOUCH!
A Philosopher Looks at the Arts

About 100 years ago, the great Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy wrote a book called *What Is Art?*

Tolstoy, who had undergone a religious conversion since writing his masterpieces *War and Peace* and *Anna Karenina*, argued that much of what passed for art was not genuine art at all, but was immoral or unintelligible, designed to reinforce the corrupt sensibilities and elitist proclivities of a small group who considered themselves cultured.

I like to begin my course, Philosophy of Art, with Tolstoy because he raises questions that are very much like those one hears today concerning allegedly pornographic or sacrilegious art sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Unlike some contemporary opponents of avant-garde art, Tolstoy not only has artistic credentials of the highest order, but offers his own definition of art, one that is both very clear and quite controversial, according to which art must infectious convey common human feelings in a form accessible to everyone. Beyond that, he forces us to ask what we really do mean when we think or talk about art.

Tolstoy’s thought offers a useful introduction to the philosophy of art, or aesthetics. It shows how disputes about what constitutes good, bad or even fake art lead naturally to more fundamental questions about what art is and what it is for.

The task of philosophy of art is to sort out these questions and to take a critical look at the most influential and the most intellectually powerful answers that we have received from artists, critics and thinkers.

In a general course in aesthetics this might be done by exploring such views as these:

- that art is essentially pure form, its content being irrelevant
- that art is—as with Tolstoy—the communication of emotion
- that art is intelligible only as part of a connected series of practices in which each new step or stylistic innovation opens up a new horizon in the art world.

From my perspective, this kind of critical inquiry and exploration flourishes best when it is informed both by the history of thought about such matters and by a sense of the variety of forms that artistic expression has taken from the first cave paintings to Robert Mapplethorpe’s photographs or Christo’s *Wrapped Reichstag*.

Since critical reflection on the arts demands both a grasp of theory and a strong grounding in some of the specific arts, I find it exciting to team teach courses with colleagues in literature and art departments.

This spring, Dr. Julie Hayes (associate professor of French) and I taught a course on philosophy and literature that focused on the genre of the letter. We asked whether letters, apparently the most private and direct of literary communications, also necessarily have a public dimension, whether they always succeed in conveying their message (“arrive at their destination”) or whether they can always, literally and figuratively, go astray.

By Dr. Gary Shapiro
Shapiro is professor of philosophy and Tucker-Boatwright Professor in the Humanities.

For next fall, Dr. Stephen Addiss (professor of art history) and I are planning a course on visual aesthetics in a global or multi-cultural context. The course, Seeing Across Cultures, will examine the vastly different ways in which we in the contemporary West and our ancestors, or those who live in different cultures today, conceive of visual art.

Our understanding is governed by institutions like the museum and the book of photographic reproductions, which have the remarkable power to acquaint us with works ranging from prehistoric times to the present and from societies around the world.

But the museum and the glossy art book may also obscure the fact that at most times and in most places, visual works were created for very specific sites and purposes, not just to be looked at by a general artistic public.

Think, for example, of religious art, such as an Egyptian pyramid, a medieval altarpiece, or a Navajo sand painting. The makers of such art often don’t share our assumptions that the work should be publicly displayed and preserved with all possible care. Some Native American groups have protested recently that by preserving their works in museums, curators have been desecrating them by not allowing them to decay naturally, in accordance with their cultural traditions.

Our course will aim at clarifying our response to cultural differences like these and will be coordinated with an art exhibit in the Marsh Art Gallery and with a public lecture series featuring a number of distinguished museum directors, art historians and critics.

One of the exciting prospects at the University of Richmond is the possibility of continuing to develop more cooperative courses and other projects like these with colleagues involved in the arts, so that we and our students can follow and contribute to the exciting dialogue between philosophy (or theory) and the arts that has become so important in contemporary culture.
**Friday, October 4**

**Evening performances:**
- **Manhattan Tap and the Hard Bop Trio**
  Leading tap dance ensemble performs with accomplished jazz trio
  New Theatre, 8 p.m. Free admission, but tickets must be reserved in advance

- **Currents and Affetti Musicali**
  New-music ensemble Currents joins forces with early music ensemble Affetti Musicali
  Camp Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free admission, but tickets must be reserved in advance

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**Saturday, October 5**

**Open house and building tours:**

Come tour the state-of-the-art facilities at the new Modlin Center for the Arts. There's plenty to see and experience for the entire family.

Modlin Center for the Arts, 1-5 p.m.

**Performing arts showcases:**

- **Performances by student-led ensembles:**
  - **Octaves, Sirens, Bells, Ngoma**
    Enjoy the best in a cappella singing and African-American dance.
    Camp Concert Hall, 2-4 p.m. Free admission, no ticket needed

- **University Players and University Dancers**
  Sample short theatre and dance pieces performed by UR's most talented students.
  Studio Theatre, 2-4 p.m. Free admission, no ticket needed

**Evening performances:**

- **Reduced Shakespeare Company:**
  "The Complete History of America (Abridged)"
  This well-loved touring comedy troupe is known for its fast, funny and physical condensation of things serious.
  New Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission charge

- **Shanghai Quartet**
  A Repeat performance of their Carnegie Hall program the previous evening.
  Camp Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission charge

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**Sunday, October 6**

**Music department showcase:**

University student and faculty ensembles, including the University Choir, the Jazz Ensemble, and the Wind Ensemble with Richard Becker performing Rhapsody in Blue

Camp Concert Hall, 3 p.m. Free admission, no ticket needed

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**FOR INFORMATION, please call (804) 289-8980.**
ALUMNI HOUSE MOVES

In March, the historic Botetourt house moved to its new location on campus, where it will be the center of an alumni conference center. See story on p. 20.

Photo by Doug Buerlein