ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Athletic director Chuck Boone • Student-athletes’ experiences
Campus recreation • Great moments in Spider athletics
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Athletic director Chuck Boone, R'60, seated, with Uly Scott, AR'95 (football); Ina Nicosia, AW'94 (women's basketball); and Michael Walton, AR’96 (baseball)

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A MAJOR PLAYER

Athletic director Chuck Boone combines duties at UR and the NCAA

By Mike Harris
CHUCK BOONE, the University of Richmond’s athletic director, collects golf balls. More specifically, he collects “logo” balls.

His office walls have two very full racks, with balls decorated by the logos of various companies, conferences, colleges and universities.

“I’ve got plenty more,” says Boone, opening a desk drawer to reveal boxes of balls that he hasn’t yet found space for on the walls. “People send them to me all the time.”

Strange as it sounds, those countless golf balls are the best testimony to Boone’s total involvement in his job as UR’s athletic director and his many “outside” jobs in NCAA and conference administration.

Everyone in collegiate athletics, it seems, knows Chuck Boone, ’60, and thinks highly enough of him to make sure they’ve included a golf ball for his collection.

“One of Chuck’s favorite expressions is ‘extending the right hand of fellowship,’” says Tom Yeager, the commissioner of the Colonial Athletic Association and a longtime friend and colleague of Boone’s. “That’s really Chuck. He’s friends to everybody. He’s the kind of guy you want to be associated with, the kind of guy you think about. He’s got such incredible rapport with so many different constituencies, whether it is the alumni or current student-athletes or the other athletic directors.

“In a business where jealousy is rampant, I don’t think you could ever find anybody who has a bad word to say about Chuck Boone.”

Many athletic directors content themselves merely with running their own departments, and there is nothing wrong with that. The day-to-day operations of an athletic department at a major university provide enough challenges to amply fill most plates.

Boone’s plate is more like a serving platter, filled to overflowing. He commands such respect among his peers that he’s got more leadership positions than most people have positions.

In addition to his duties at UR, Boone wears the following hats:
• He’s executive director of the Yankee Conference, the football-only league of which UR is a member. His duties are the same as those of commissioner in other leagues.
• He is president of the CAA, a two-year appointment that rotates among the league’s schools.
• He is chairman of the NCAA’s Division I-AA football committee, the group that governs football at the level on which UR competes.
• He is a member of the NCAA’s championship committee, the group that oversees the operation of the NCAA’s 79 different championships.
• He is a member of the NCAA’s Executive Committee, the group that basically governs the organization.

“People ask if I’m not doing too much and I say, ‘Well, maybe,’” Boone says. “But I don’t think it affects me here at UR.”

Boone does all this while at the same time being very much a hands-on manager at UR. One side does not suffer while the other side benefits.

“There are certain individuals who can keep a lot of balls in the air, who are organized enough to do that,” Yeager says. “Chuck is one of them.”

Says Dick Schulz, who worked with Boone first as athletic director at the University of Virginia and then as executive director of the NCAA: “I’ve always had a lot of respect for Chuck as an athletic director. He stays on top of things. He’s just very good at what he does.”

First things first: Boone keeps the home front running smoothly. He relies on a loyal staff that is solidly organized. And, while he may be away some for NCAA and other business, he’s never out of touch.

Anyone involved in UR athletics, from the athletes to coaches, has an open invitation to stop by and talk.

“Chuck does a great job of balancing all his duties,” says UR men’s basketball coach Bill Dooley, R’83 and G’87, a former Spider player.

“The bottom line is he puts a lot of time into his job.”

Johnny Newman, R’86, the most prolific basketball scorer in UR history, developed a strong relationship with Boone as a Spider freshman. The two have stayed close during Newman’s career in the National Basketball Association. Newman has since donated $50,000 to endow a scholarship, a donation made in a large part because of his respect for Boone.

“I knew that scholarship wouldn’t be abused, that it would be handled the right way as long as he’s in charge,” Newman says.

“...As much as he’s involved in other things, he’s still always kept the athlete first. He’s an up-front, caring type of guy.”

Boone thinks an athletic director has a responsibility to get involved elsewhere. He sees his involvement in NCAA government as being beneficial to the University. It can’t possibly hurt an institution to have its leader recognized as one of the major players in the NCAA.

From his job with I-AA football to his spot on the Executive Committee, Boone is a very major player.

He, clearly, is a fervent defender of the NCAA. The organization is seen by some as being too “gestapo-like,” as Boone says, too heavy-handed in its rulings and dealings with its members.

Boone says those critics don’t understand the NCAA at all. A favorite saying of his
is, "We are the NCAA." The fact that the more than 800 member institutions band together to govern themselves is what makes the organization more impressive than people might realize, Boone says. "I'm a firm believer in the NCAA and what it has done," Boone says. "The critics of the NCAA just don't understand the process. I feel privileged to be a part of it. "Every university is part of the process. No one is just an outsider looking in. Certainly my being involved has helped this university understand the process a lot better.

"The NCAA is not just an enforcement organization. The institutions are charged with seeing to it that they do the right thing, that they abide by the book." Boone's Executive Committee assignment is the most prestigious. Most of the major decisions that are made concerning the NCAA, its budget and its personnel come from that committee.

As far as his contribution to the Executive Committee, Boone is quite reluctant to talk about himself. Others don't mind bragging on him. "He's been a very effective member of that committee," Schultz says.

Yeager says Boone has a special ability to see through the obvious and make the right decision. "One of his real values with the Executive Committee is he's not afraid to say what principally is correct," Yeager says. "If it goes against general principles, he's not afraid to say that, either. That's awfully important. If something is not politically correct but is the right thing to do, he'll hang in there on that point.

"That's a huge role he plays and, when his term expires, it is going to be a difficult and an important role to fill." While it doesn't carry the prestige of the Executive Committee, Boone's assignment with the I-AA football committee is where he's had the most impact as it relates to UR. Football at the I-AA level is less than 10 years old. In the 1980s, Division I-A football began to get too big, too difficult to manage. Some guidelines were set and schools that fell on the outside were "dropped" to the I-AA level.

It is somewhat ironic that Boone has become such a strong voice in I-AA football because he originally fought hard against it. That points to another Boone attribute that seeks Boone's services, but he can't see himself making a change. "I've interviewed, visited some other places, but it always comes back to the challenge that's here," Boone says. "This is a great place to be and I've found out a lot of people agree with me on that one. "People here really care."

None more than the boss.

Boone says Mantle used the rest of the round to provide Boone with plenty of instruction. The two played together one other time, Boone says.

"Since I was a longtime Yankee fan, Mickey Mantle was always special to me," Boone says. MHI
TWO-SPORT ATHLETE BOONE MAKES UR HIS LIFE

For a man who has made the University of Richmond his life, Chuck Boone came awfully close to never setting foot on the school's campus.

Had he followed his original plan, Boone would have matriculated at the University of Tennessee and then gone on to who knows what. As it turned out, fate was pretty good to him when it steered him from Tennessee to Richmond.

He became a two-sport star at UR, then enjoyed a professional baseball career before returning to his alma mater and eventually becoming a highly-respected administrator.

Boone met his wife, Alice Clement, W'60, at UR. The couple's two children, daughter Kim and son Chip, are UR graduates. Hardly anyone can have UR as involved in his or her life as Boone.

And he almost didn't come here.

"I had always loved Tennessee," Boone says. "I had signed to go to Tennessee on a football scholarship with one of the conditions being that I could play two sports.

"Afterward, they didn't seem too willing to let me do that. I got a little upset with that. I talked with some people and was told I should consider the University of Richmond. Football coach Ed Merrick and baseball coach Mac Pitt worked well together. So, I decided to come here.

"I think quite a lot about what would have happened if I hadn't. So many great things have happened to me here. For example, I met my wife here."

Boone, who came to UR in 1956, was a center in football. He made All-Southern Conference and All-Virginia as a senior, and was drafted by the Los Angeles Chargers (now San Diego) of the old American Football League.

As a baseball player, Boone started every game of his career. A catcher, he made All-Southern Conference each of his four seasons. He had a career batting average of .321.

For a professional career, Boone weighed the longevity of a football player against that of a baseball player and opted to try baseball. The major leagues didn't have a draft yet, so Boone was free to accept whatever offer he wanted.

When his lifelong favorite team, the New York Yankees, weighed in with a bid, the decision was made.

"What a great organization," Boone says.

Boone played five seasons and managed one more. He got as high as the Class AAA level as a player, and made it to spring training camp with the major-league team for three years.

After three years of work for a paper company in Richmond, Boone joined the UR athletic staff in 1967 as director of athletic promotions. Five years later, he became an assistant athletic director and baseball coach. Under Boone's direction, the team went 96-56 in a four-year period.

In 1976, athletic director Clyde Biggers died suddenly. Boone was first named interim athletic director, then named to the position permanently.

"I never really saw myself going into administration," Boone says. "My great desire was to coach, particularly football. "My administrative career came about through being involved in the total university athletic program."

Boone has expanded his role to where he's an active participant in NCAA and conference administration as well as campus athletic administration. His free time has been cut considerably.

When he isn't working, Boone enjoys playing golf and toiling in his yard.

But his primary love outside his family remains his job.

"This job still excites me," Boone, 56, says. "To see student-athletes come in as freshmen, grow, develop, graduate and then say they'd make the same decision again is really a gratifying feeling." MHH
Heidi Babb, AW'94, stood at the podium and faced the crowd of senior student-athletes, coaches, parents and supporters who had gathered on the late April Saturday evening for the eighth annual Spider Club senior awards banquet.

Exams would begin on Monday, and this would be the last time that these graduating seniors of 1994 would come together as a group. It had become time to move on.

As these student-athletes undoubtedly thought of the future and wondered what it would bring, Heidi Babb, who had been asked to speak on behalf of the women athletes present, spoke of the past.

I remember being recruited by the University of Richmond. I remember the letters, the phone calls. And I remember that the University of Richmond stood apart from all the other schools.

It was not because the coaches were the smoothest talkers or because they made the most elaborate promises. The University of Richmond stood out because of one simple little phrase that was used on every envelope I received and that ended every phone call: "UR FAMILY."

As a standout high school basketball player who scored 2,143 points and grabbed 1,624 rebounds in her career, 6'3" Heidi Babb quickly became an expert on coaches' sales pitches.

"When I was recruited by other schools," Babb recalls, "the main questions asked were about my basketball... about how I was playing and how my team was doing."

"The Richmond coaches asked that, too, but they asked much more. They asked about my family, my social life and even about my dog. They tried to instill a family atmosphere, and that's exactly what I found while I was here."

And, while at UR, Babb felt most at home in the Robins Center's office of academic advising, which offers academic support and tutorial services for all of UR's nearly 400 student-athletes. Dr. Candine Johnson, who has served as the department's director of academic advising since 1985, quickly became her friend.

"Let's just say I needed to spend a lot of time in academic advising," says Babb, "and Dr. Johnson was always there for me. She motivated me in many ways."

"I have a lot of friends who played at bigger institutions," says Babb. "From listening to them I think it is much easier to fall through the cracks elsewhere. That virtually can't happen here at Richmond if you let them help you. You can certainly fall, but there always seemed to be someone there ready to help pull you back up."

For Heidi Babb and countless others that person, more often than not, was Candine Johnson.

"I try to be whatever a particular student needs me to be," says Johnson. "As for Heidi, she and I have been through a lot together. I pushed her a lot, and she didn't always like it, but we always made it through."

And, as Johnson thinks of Babb, she thinks back to the senior banquet last spring.

"I was so proud of her the night she gave that speech," recalls Johnson. "I thought back to her freshman year and thought of how far she had come."

"I turned to my friends sitting at the table with me and said, 'That's what I do for a living.' And they said, 'What, give speeches?' I said, 'No, I help turn freshmen into students like that.' I felt as proud as a parent."

As with all families, regrettably, tragedy sometimes strikes those in the UR fold. When it does, it often strikes hard and without warning.

The 1993 Spiders' football team was 3-0 and headed for its fourth straight win on a Saturday afternoon at University of Richmond Stadium. Senior linebacker Jeff Edmiston, already on his way to a brilliant season, made another in a long series of tackles. But, this one was terribly different.

As he hit the ground, a Villanova lineman came in late, hitting Edmiston in the back and forcing his knee in a direction it wasn't supposed to go. The horrified Spiders watched the heart and soul of their defense ripped away. It would be the last play Edmiston ever made as a college football player.

The sudden harshness and cruelty of the career-ending injury forced Edmiston to stare reality in the face. He never blinked.

As the male student-athlete speaker at the '94 awards banquet, Jeff Edmiston, who is currently pursuing a master's degree in genetics at the Medical College of Virginia, had these words for his friends:

One of the hardest things I've ever done occurred the week following my injury. I was asked to speak to the team before the next game. I did not know what to say. What do you say to a group of people that you would give almost anything to trade places with...?

I understand now what the University of Richmond and its athletic program has meant to me. It taught me that hard work in the classroom and on the field does pay off. I learned what it's like to be part of a team, and, most of all, I learned that to achieve your goals that you must...
The University of Richmond stands apart from all the other schools. It was not because the coaches were the smoothest talkers or because they made the most elaborate promises. The University of Richmond stood out because of one simple little phrase that was used on every envelope I received and that ended every phone call: “UR FAMILY.”

— Heidi Babb

*I REMEMBER* being recruited by the University of Richmond. I remember the letters, the phone calls. And I remember that the University of Richmond stood apart from all the other schools.

For most of us, cheering crowds are now a thing of the past, but I will never forget the faces of those who supported me and cheered me on, nor will I forget the faces of my teammates who made these four years so special.

Jim Popp’s college soccer career nearly ended before it began in his very first year. During his first week of practice, Popp injured his right knee so badly that total reconstruction was necessary. It didn’t take him long to learn how caring the University of Richmond community could be.

“I remember after the surgery,” says Popp, “when I woke up, four of our seniors were in my room, along with my mom, who had flown in from St. Louis to surprise me. One of the seniors even brought roses to my mom, and I thought that was really cool.”

But there was nothing cool about nine grueling months of rehabilitation. “That’s when I really gained a lot of respect for the training staff,” says Popp. “They kept me going. There were times I didn’t feel like doing rehab, and they stayed on me pretty hard.

“A perfect example was at Christmas. That’s a bad time anyway, especially your first year, with exams, cold weather, with your being eager to go home and see your family. I just didn’t feel like going through rehab, but they pushed me. I can never thank those guys enough or let them know how much I appreciate their efforts.”

The athletic training staff of seven is led by Greg Collins, UR’s director of sports medicine and head athletic trainer. They work in conjunction with Dr. E.L. Clements, UR’s team physician for over 20 years and one of the region’s most renowned orthopaedic surgeons.

Thanks to his work with the training staff, Popp was able to start all 23 games his junior year. His squad won a school-record 16 times, captured its first-ever Colonial Athletic Association championship, and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time. UR lost, 1-0, to a Virginia team which went on to capture the national championship.

“That year was fantastic,” says Popp. “The students and community supported us, and we definitely noticed that.”

During his senior year, Popp became a soccer co-captain and served as president of the Student Athletic Board, a student organization with the purpose of generating interest in all Richmond athletics.

“Through SAB, I got to meet other athletes and the athletic administration and to find out how committed the athletic department was to all of its student-athletes,” says Popp, R’91, who is now in account management and sales for a Richmond-based computer firm and also tutors current students.

“Before then, I think I took for granted what the athletic department did. I never have since.”
Eric English learned long ago not to take anything for granted. For four years, 1985-89, he labored for Dick Tarrant, a tough taskmaster who would not let his Spiders overlook any detail, would never allow them to let up, never allow them to coast.

English was there when the Spiders made their Sweet 16 basketball run and was a senior starter when UR upset Temple in the NIT on ESPN.

Little did he know then that his experiences as a University of Richmond student-athlete would stay with him in a demanding line of work. Today, Eric English, remembered as a quiet leader, is a member of the City of Richmond Police Department.

"Though I majored in criminal justice," says English, "going into police work wasn't really in my game plan, but UR prepared me well for what I've had to deal with in this line of work.

"At first, I wasn't sure Richmond was for me," admits English, who was also recruited by North Carolina. "I had some doubts after my sophomore year. It was more demanding than I thought it would be — athletically and academically. But I talked with my parents, and they helped me decide to stick it out. The last two years were really enjoyable and productive."

Now Officer English knows what real demands are. He spent a year and a half patrolling some of the city's most troubled streets. He is currently part of the department's Drug Enforcement Strike Unit.

"There were nights out on patrol in Gilpin Court that I wondered the same type of stuff I did in school — is this for me? Is it worth putting your life on the line every night you go out there?

"As it turns out, this job was made for me. I know I can deal with the pressures — and there are certainly more in this job than there were in playing basketball — but UR helped prepare me for this."

THROUGH THE Student Athletic Board, I got to meet other athletes and the athletic administration and to find out how committed the athletic department was to all of its student-athletes. Before then, I think I took for granted what the athletic department did. I never have since.

— Jim Popp

Greg Lilly came to Richmond knowing he was prepared to play college football. Problem was, no one else did. He was a baby-faced walk-on in that summer of 1990. He was a 5'10" quarterback with a lot of heart and even bigger dreams.

"I had a chip on my shoulder about being a walk-on," says Lilly, "but I quickly learned one of the great things about UR: even though I was a walk-on, they treated me the same as any of the scholarship players. I'm not sure that would have happened elsewhere."

With each passing practice, the name Lilly began to be heard more and more often; and, following a record-shattering junior season in which he helped guide the UR football program back to the top of I-AA, Lilly was tabbed Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year and the ECAC Division I-AA Player of the Year.

The kid that nobody knew not long ago was now featured in such publications as USA Today, The Sporting News and The Washington Post.

"All of that was a tremendous thrill," recalls Lilly. "As a kid, I used to pick up all those publications and dream that one day I'd be in them. To have it happen was more than I could have asked for."

With success came increasing requests from the media, and Lilly found himself growing as much as a person as he had as a quarterback.

"I was really quiet in high school," he says, "and, when I got here, the first few weeks I was called the kid with no friends because I never talked. With each interview I gained more confidence about myself, and it helped me learn to commu-
The exposure Heidi football doors for me, "says Center. The Robins folks in the School understood what we were going through.

For Lilly, however, there were many more good times than bad. "The exposure I received opened many doors for me," says Lilly, who will assist with the Spiders' football radio broadcasts this season.

The publicity was a pleasant bonus for Lilly, whose real motivation was that he loved the game and the people who play it. "Our class was extremely close," he says of his teammates. "We'll keep in touch. We'll stay tight. We're like family."

Heidi Babb, Jim Popp, Jeff Edmiston, Eric English and Greg Lilly left their athletic careers behind when they graduated. For Sean Gavaghan, however, his has yet to end. His skill at throwing a baseball has enabled him to continue playing the game he loves.

After his junior year, the Oakland Athletics drafted the right-handed pitcher in the 23rd round. Gavaghan didn't go.

"If they had made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he recalls, "I guess I would have gone. But that was unlikely. The main thing was returning to UR."

"I only needed 19 credits to graduate, and I've done that. I play now with guys who didn't graduate and probably never will. That's unfortunate. Plus, they say senior year is the best, and I wanted to finish with the guys I started with."

At the end of his senior season, Gavaghan was drafted again — in the 16th round by Minnesota — and now he continues on an upward spiral toward the majors as a successful relief pitcher with the Twins Double-A affiliate in Nashville.

Gavaghan's name dots the UR record book. He shattered many of the marks set by Hall of Famer Porter Vaughan, R'40 and H'87. Ironically, two of Richmond's all-time greatest pitchers have also bridged a generation gap which spans half a century.

"Every time he saw me when I was pitching, the first thing he'd ask me was which record of his I was going to break next," laughs Gavaghan, who is the Spider record-holder for career wins and innings pitched.

"Whenever I come back to Richmond, I make sure to see Mr. Vaughan. We talk a lot of baseball."

"I always remind Sean," chuckles Vaughan, "that he broke those records playing a lot more games than I did. He played four years; I only played three.

"Seriously," adds Vaughan, "I'm impressed by how much of a down-to-earth guy he is. He's willing to take instruction. And UR has given him as much of a chance to succeed professionally as any of the bigger schools."

"I'm tickled to death he's doing so well. I guess, after 50 years, those records were going to be broken. I'm glad it was Sean."

Can Sean Gavaghan envision someday replacing his name in the record book?

"Sure, I think about my records being broken," he says, "just like I'm sure Mr. Vaughan thought about it. And I'd like to see the kid or kids who come along and break mine. I'd like to see them pitch and get a chance to know them, just like Mr. Vaughan did with me."

But that is yet to come. As Sean Gavaghan strives to make the majors, he says he often looks back at his time at UR.

In his farewell address at the senior awards banquet in 1991, Gavaghan spoke for all his fellow student-athletes:

"The time has come for us all to leave and go our own ways, all taking different paths but all carrying the memories and experiences we have gathered at Richmond. Some day all of us will be through with our athletic careers, and no longer be able to do the same things we have done. But never will we lose the memories and education we received here at the University of Richmond. They are for a lifetime."

- Sean Gavaghan

Bob Black has been the play-by-play radio voice of the Richmond Spiders for the last 10 years. He also is a sports broadcaster and reporter for WTVR-TV in Richmond.
Tom Roberts' office was a crazy place to be this summer. The back wall was a makeshift screen of particle board and plastic sheeting that barely kept out all the dust and noise raised by construction workers beyond. Furniture and possessions were arranged inside the little room as though the movers had just come and gone.

And amid all, Roberts was smiling. For the second time in the six years since Roberts became the University's first director of campus recreation, a major expansion and upgrade of facilities was underway as the program continues its dramatic growth.

"It's like they said in the movie 'Field of Dreams'," Roberts says. "If you build it, they will come."

"They" in this case are the students, faculty and staff of the University, who are involved in impressive and increasing numbers in the wide variety of fitness and recreation endeavors that now fall under campus recreation's umbrella.

According to Roberts' estimates, based on figures he has kept since he was hired in 1988, 80 percent of students at UR participate in some form of recreational activity sponsored by the program. That large percentage contrasts to the smaller number of student-athletes.

When I came to the University [in 1987], it was known for having a strong intercollegiate program but only a relatively few students took part at that level," says Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg, vice president for student affairs.

"We wanted to encourage everyone to take fitness and health seriously. Tom brought the vision and direction we wanted and the students have responded, probably with more enthusiasm than we imagined."

"I didn't expect that kind of participation after the first renovation, but we got it," Roberts says. Based on that experience, he expects a continuation of this kind of growth when the expanded facilities open for business this fall semester.

"Students here are movers. They participate at a high rate."

Campus recreation is comprised of six components: aerobics and fitness, informal recreation, intramurals, outdoor adventure, special events and sports clubs.

The numbers show that there has been dramatic growth in participation in all six areas of campus recreation.

In 1988-89, there were 13 aerobics sessions a week on campus. That increased to 38 by 1992-93, and now includes such variations on that trendy work-out choice as "funk," step and dance.

During the same period, the number of teams competing in intramurals increased from 296 to 375. Basketball is the most popular intramural sport, followed by softball and flag football/Hardball, then volleyball and soccer.

The number of sports clubs rose from four to 13, and about 270 students participate extramurally in activities including men's and women's lacrosse, crew, rugby, equestrian activities, cycling, fencing, women's soccer and martial arts.

The latest wrinkle in campus recreation is the outdoor adventure program, which includes activities like hiking, camping, white-water rafting, canoeing and snow skiing. So far, campus recreation serves primarily as a resource for students interested in these sports, providing maps and brochures, and renting equipment like tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, shovels, water bottles, cooking kits and propane stoves.

Extensive campus recreation program offers sports and fitness for everyone

By Rob Walker
“Students want to pursue these kinds of recreation on their own but we can help show them where to go and provide equipment to get them going,” Robert says.

Campus recreation also oversees special events, including tournaments open to students with a wide range of skills in racquetball, basketball, free throw shooting, squash, swimming, Wallyball, waterpolo, wrestling and billiards.

Participation in “informal recreation” has more than doubled since 1988, from about 22,000 engagements to 53,000.

“This kind of student response has been critical to our success,” Goldberg says. “We’ve found we are responding to their interests and that makes it easier to get the funds we need. Fortunately Tom has shown the kind of vision necessary to bring all this together.”

After the renovation, approximately 8,000 square feet in the Robins Center — almost double the former space — will be open through campus recreation for a variety of uses including aerobics, weight training and exercise equipment.

The expanded facilities will bring expanded hours, as well as more space at peak hours.

“Hopefully that will relieve crowding” that can be a problem at certain times of day, says Jennifer Malecki, a senior from Springfield, Va. “In the afternoon, the place can be so crowded that people are waiting in line. That may have discouraged some people who wanted to participate.”

“Varsity athletics deals with an elite group,” says Ruth Goehring, associate athletic director. “Campus recreation and club sports are structured informally to cater to the many students whose skill levels vary greatly.

“That’s where we can involve students who just want to do their own thing for fitness, as well as those who want the structure and competition they get in club sports, which compete extramurally. With all this put together, there shouldn’t be anyone left out, including faculty and staff.”

Getting faculty, staff and diverse groups of students together on the playing fields is another of his goals, Roberts says. “That’s a healthy, easy, informal way to get to know one another better.”

Much of the heightened interest in fitness has been among women, says Dr. Kathleen A. Rohaly, professor of health and sport science, though the University always has provided opportunities for them.

“Exercise has become much more of the thing to do, particularly for women,” she says. “While the physical education requirements have been reduced [students are required to take just one activity course], the students want to get involved on their own. It’s okay with their peers, and things like working out in the weight room are acceptable for women. Campus recreation has jumped right in to fill this need.”

For most of two decades, the University’s recreation program was run by students with oversight from Bill Jordan, ’53, associate professor of health and sport science.

Jordan, former track coach at Wake Forest University, came to teach at UR in 1966 and soon found himself overseeing intramurals on the men’s campus.

Westhampton College had its own separate program.

The programs were limited. Men participated in about 10 sports, women, in three or four, Jordan recalls. But even then, a large percentage of students were involved, mostly in teams representing fraternities, dormitories and classes.

When the Robins Center opened in 1973, there was some shifting in facilities. Silt dredged from the lake on campus was used to cover a dump to create the intramural fields still used today, he says.

“It took a long time to get them into decent condition,” he says. “They’re splendid now.”

These changes ushered in the first boom in athletics in the University’s modern history, Jordan says. The number of sports opportunities available to varsity athletes and students in general increased dramatically. Men’s and women’s programs were brought together with Jordan in charge.

Still, there was no formal campus recreation program and Jordan’s work was “never an assignment. It was just something I did” in addition to the teaching load for which he was hired.

“I got a reduction in teaching of one class, but there was very little money” for the program. “We got what we had to have to meet our needs but not necessarily our wishes. I remember using homemade soccer goals, things like that.”

By the mid-1980s, when Goldberg was hired as vice president for student affairs, “we agreed we needed a full-time person on campus recreation,” Jordan says.

Goldberg set up a committee to study those needs and interests and found “we needed..."
to go beyond the programs we had," Jordan says.

Roberts got word that something like this was in the works and "walked in the door before we advertised for the job," Jordan says. "We thought we had the right person but we advertised anyway and then we hired Tom. He had tremendous experience, and his knowledge and devotion has helped the program leap forward. And none of what's been done is wasted. The students use these facilities."

A graduate of Old Dominion University, with degrees in special education and physical education, Roberts had served as assistant director of recreation at Old Dominion University for two years, then four years as manager of the recreation program at San Diego State University, a much larger public institution, before coming to UR.

He based Richmond's program on San Diego State's, though the institutions are different in many respects.

"I want it to become a model for universities our size or even larger," Robert says, "but it's important that students run so much of it. People are amazed when I tell them I'm the only professional here, but the students do very well and that contributes to their involvement."

Goldberg agrees that the extensive student role in running the program contributes to its success. "They want to run it well and they do," he says. "I think it's because there's a sense of ownership there."

Even with the new expansion, the program will remain largely student-run with Roberts the only full-time professional employee. In that way, it will continue to be a significant on-campus employer of students who need or want to earn money to contribute to their educations. About 140 students work in the program, many in work-study arrangements.

Students are employed as lifeguards, monitors, officials, office assistants and instructors. Most jobs are for eight to 20 hours a week and pay $4.50 to $5 an hour. Students with financial needs get first priority.

For Jeffrey Berzolla, a sophmore from Long Island, N.Y., a job as weight room monitor helped ease the financial burden of college until he qualified for a scholarship.

For Jennifer Malecki, a job with campus recreation helped pay for a trip to Europe "and I helped my parents out a little bit. I was glad to be able to do that."

Berzolla, a weight-lifting enthusiast from his high school days, also pointed out that the campus recreation facilities were one reason he chose to come to UR.

It's part of the tour admissions personnel give when prospects come to campus, Roberts says.

Almost as soon as Berzolla arrived on campus, he decided there was room for improvement in recreation facilities and he threw himself into getting something done.

"I want our campus recreation program to become a model for universities our size or even larger."

— Tom Roberts

Students work in the current program is able to accommodate those changes where necessary.

Another attractive feature of the University's campus recreation program is its flexibility, Goehring says. The athletic department and campus recreation work together so that as sports rise and fall in popularity, as the level of participation and quality of the student-athletes involved changes, sports can be graded up or down from varsity to club to recreational levels.

Laws and concerns over gender equity also have required changes in how the University supports women's sports, and the current program is able to accommodate those changes where necessary.

Says Rohaly, campus recreation complements the work of her department, which offers a course for first-year students on dimensions of wellness and which conducts peer education programs on issues like drug and alcohol use, sex and nutrition.

The resources invested in campus recreation at the University are well worth it, Jordan says. "The funds are put to good use. Look at the hours students spend on this. Look at this as a tool for recruiting. It's amazing for a university this size to have something of this nature."

Rob Walker is a Richmond area free-lance writer.
When Richmond College moved to its present location in 1914, Frank W. Dobson became the school's first director of athletics. For the next two decades he coached all four major sports — football, basketball, baseball, track — compiling a composite record of 423 wins, 320 losses, and 19 ties, a winning percentage of 56.9 percent.

Taylor Sanford, R'29, one of five brothers to play for the Spiders, became the school's first athlete to earn varsity letters in four sports.

Herb Peterson, R'28, averaged 10.8 points per game during his basketball career, the only Spider to average in double figures prior to World War II.

After eight consecutive football defeats by the Tribe of William and Mary, Victor Chaltain, R'34, scored all the points in leading Richmond to back-to-back upset wins over the Indians in 1931 and 1932, by scores of 6-2 and 18-7.

With Glenn Thistlethwaite coaching football and track and Malcolm U. Pitt, R'18 and H'74, at the helm of basketball and baseball teams, 1934-35 was the most successful year in the history of Richmond College athletics. The four sports had 52 wins, 5 losses and one tie, a winning record of 91.2 percent. In addition, the school's golf team was 11-2-1 and undefeated in the state.

Highlighting the football season (8-1) was a come-from-behind upset, 14-13, over previously unbeaten and unscorched Georgetown. The undefeated basketball team (20-0) was led by

George Lacy, R'36, who received All-American recognition. Compiling an 18-2-1 record in baseball, the team was led by the pitching-catching combo of Herb Hash, R'36, and George Lacy.

Javelin thrower Woodrow Clark, R'36 and H'59, became the Spiders' first All-American in track, placing fifth in the National Collegiate Meet. He was second in the Penn Relays and won the event in the National AAU Junior Meet with a distance of 213-8, which still stands as a school record.

**Football**

**Nov. 9, 1940**

Arthur Jones, R'47 and G'48, on offense, and Andy Fronczek, R'42, on defense, both playing 60 minutes, led an inspired Richmond team to an upset victory, 14-13, over the highly regarded UNC Tarheels.

The Spiders had two long sustained drives with Jones passing for both TDs to ends

Robert Erickson, R'46, and Dick Humbert, R'41 and G'47. Jones was successful on both extra point attempts.

**Nov. 23, 1961**

Known as Mr. Versatility, Earl Stoudt, R'62, scored 26 points in the final game of an illustrious career, a 36-18 victory over William and Mary. He accounted for

Barry Redden, R'82
389 yards while handling the pigskin on 46 plays. He was named Southern Conference Player of the Year.

**DEC. 27, 1968**
In the Tangerine Bowl win over Ohio University, 49-42, standout players were Buster O'Brien, R'68, with 39-58-447 and four TDs; Walker Gillette, R'70, with 20-242 and one TD; Jim Livesay, R'71, with 10 and two TDs; and Mike Dussault, R'70, who kicked all seven extra points.

**NOV. 3, 1973**
A bruising fullback and vicious blocker, Barty Smith, U'74, chalked up his most impressive numbers against The Citadel (27-0) in his final home game. He carried the ball 26 times for 206 yards, plunging over the goal line for three TDs.

**NOV. 26, 1981**
Possessing all Spider rushing records for game, season and career, Barry Redden, R'82, completed a star-studded career on Thanksgiving Day by pounding Pennsylvania into submission, 18-12. He rushed 51 times for a school record 280 yards and two TDs.

**THE RICHMOND** Spider football team was ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA football for seven weeks in 1985.

**SEPT. 19-1987**
In a 52-51 (four overtime) victory over Massachusetts, Erwin Matthews, B'89, set the school's all-purpose yardage record, scoring a school record 36 points while amassing 365 yards; 32 rushes for 159 yards and four TDs; one pass reception for 65 yards TD; and three kickoff returns for 141 yards, including a 92-yard TD.

**1992 FOOTBALL HONORS**
Coach Jim Marshall was named Coach of the Year and quarterback Greg Lilly, AR '94, was named Offensive Player of the Year in the Yankee Conference in 1992.

**BASKETBALL**
The first Spider basketball player to score 30 points in a game was Freddie Gantt, R'46, against Virginia, Jan. 16, 1946. The first one to score 40 was Elmo Stephenson, R'52 and L'66, on Jan. 4, 1952, vs. Mount Union.

The Spiders ranked in the Top 20 NCAA poll three consecutive weeks during 1954-55 season, twice being listed #13. Starters on the team were senior Warren Mills and juniors Walt Lysaught, Ed Harrison, Ken Daniel and Bob Witt.

Bob McCurdy, R'75, top collegiate scorer in nation during the 1974-75 season with an average of 32.9, finished his regular season career with a school record 53 points against Appalachian State on Feb. 26, 1975 in a 101-97 (two OT) victory.

Sophomore John Newman, R'86, earned Player of the Year in both the state and ECAC-South Conference as he led the 1983-84 team to the conference tournament championship and a team-first trip to the NCAA Playoffs, where it upset highly favored Auburn, 72-71, in the first round at Charlotte-NC. Newman holds the record as UR's all-time leading scorer with 2,383 points.

On Jan. 23, 1986, before an emotionally charged standing-room-only record crowd of 9,673 at the Robins Center, the Spiders defeated the Middies of the Naval Academy, 67-61. Both teams were undefeated in conference play and nationally-ranked. Richmond rallied from a 12-point deficit in the first half and with the score tied, 61-61, the home team scored the final six points.

The 1987-88 basketball team reached the Sweet 16 in NCAA Playoffs by upsetting Indiana 72-69 and Georgia Tech 59-55 in
the first two rounds played at the Civic Center in Hartford, Conn. The team finished 26-7 and ranked #18 in the USA Today final poll.

In NCAA Playoffs, 1990-91 Spiders became the first #15 team to defeat a #2 team, winning over Syracuse, 73-69, at College Park, Md. Led by two-time All-State and All-CAA Curtis Blair, R'92, the inexperienced team consisted of one senior, two juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen.

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

UR’s women’s basketball captured back-to-back CAA titles in 1990 and 1991, compiling an overall record of 51-11 for those two seasons. The Spiders made two trips to the NCAA Tournament and hosted a first-round contest in 1991.

UR continued to get national attention in 1992, as Ginny Doyle, W’92, set an NCAA record for consecutive free throws made. She made 60 in a row in one season and 66 straight over two seasons. She led the country in free throw shooting in 1992.

Doyle met Billy Packer in a free throw shooting contest in the Robins Center in February 1992. Pack joined 12 of 20 attempts, while Doyle buried all 20 of her attempts with a men’s basketball, one inch larger in diameter than the women’s basketball.

**BASEBALL**

Pitcher Newton “Bucky” Jacobs, R’37, compiled a 19-1 win-loss record during his career. He recorded three no-hitters in 1937, over Virginia Tech (1-0), Hampden-Sydney (4-0), and VMI (2-0). In the three
games he recorded 42 strikeouts, including a still-standing school record 20 against Hampden-Sydney.

Only two other hurlers have thrown no-hitters in Spider baseball history — Ned Butcher, R'41, defeated Yale, 11-0, in 1939, and Ed Ketchie, R'54, blanked Randolph-Macon, 5-0, in 1952.

The 1947 Spider baseball team had a 20-3 record, the only Richmond nine to win as many as 20 games prior to 1972. Pitchers Bob Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79; Dan Ramer, R'49; and Bill Finney, R'50, held opponents to three runs or less in 15 of the games.

Outfielder Bobby Stewart, B'63, was named All-American First teams for his outstanding play in 1963. An excellent defensive player, he batted for a .421 average, for 19 games, with 19 runs batted in.

Under head coach Ron Atkins, the UR baseball team has broken the school record for wins in a season four times during the 1990s, including 36 wins in 1994. The Spiders captured the CAA regular season crown in 1991 with a 15-2 league mark and Atkins was named CAA Coach of the Year. UR has had 17 All-CAA selections, including four in 1994. Sixteen Spiders have played professional baseball during the '90s.

**MEN'S TRACK**

Intermediate hurdler Carl Wood, R'73, went undefeated in state and Southern Conference competition while also winning national and international races. The All-American competed in the 1972 Olympic Trial finals with his best time a still-standing school record of 49.7.

In 1979, seven-time All-American Hillary Tuwei, R'80, from Kenya, completed an amazing double by winning the State Meet Cross Country run on Saturday and following it up with a victory the next day in the Richmond Newspapers Marathon.

The NCAA Indoor Track Meet was held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., in March 1982, where Richmond's two-mile relay team of Edwin Koech, R'85; Phil Norgate, R'84; Sosthenes Bitok, R'83; and Julian Spooner, R'82, won in a meet-record time of 7:24:48.

**WOMEN'S TRACK**

Jo White, W'86, was a three-time All-American in track in the early 1980s. She holds all school records — indoor and outdoor — from the quarter mile through the mile. As a freshman in the National AIAW Indoor Meet, she captured the 1000-meter run in a record time of 2:43:33. In the national indoor meet the following winter, she placed second in the same event and also anchored the distance medley relay team to a second place finish.

In the 1982 cross country season, she went undefeated in all dual meets, plus capturing the state and regional meets before finishing second in the national meet. During her career, she placed well in prestigious meets such as the Colonial Relays, Penn Relays, ECAC Indoor Meet, Millrose Games, U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet and TAC Meet.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

Lynn Boliver, AW'94, became UR's all-time leading scorer in points (120) and goals (103) in lacrosse in 1994. She also earned All-America honors, first-team All-CAA and played in the prestigious North-South All-Star Game.

**FOLLOWING SPIDER SPORTS**

Readers who are interested in getting involved in Spider athletics may call the Spider Club at (804) 289-8759.
New arts complex named for Dr. Modlin, music wing for Lewis Booker and parents

The new $20 million fine arts center under construction at the University of Richmond will be named after the University's fourth president, Dr. George M. Modlin.

The music section of the new complex will be named after Lewis T. Booker, R'50 and his family.

Dr. George M. Modlin and Lewis T. Booker, R'50 and H'77

modlin and Booker were present at the board of trustees meeting on May 20 when E. Claiborne Robins, R'31, H'60 and a trustee emeritus, announced that he and his family were giving a $2 million gift in honor of Dr. Modlin and Mr. Booker.

In response to that gift, the board voted to name the center after Modlin, and the

music wing after Booker and his mother and father.

The gift reflected the “high regard Mr. Robins holds for the two gentlemen who have shaped the University's modern history,” UR President Richard L. Morrill said.

The center will incorporate new additions and renovation of parts of Keller Hall and the Modlin Fine Arts Building and will link those two existing buildings. It will feature a new 500-seat performing arts theater, renovation of Camp Theatre as a new 700-seat concert hall and a museum-standard exhibition gallery.

The new arts center will be called the Modlin Center for the Arts. The music wing will be called the Booker Hall of Music.

Robins made his announcement about three weeks shy of the 25th anniversary of his family's historic $50 million gift to the University.

Dr. Modlin, who was president then, made the announcement at the June 9, 1969, commencement. The gift at the time was the largest ever to a university from a living benefactor.

In his remarks at the May board meeting, Robins said that “George Modlin personifies the very highest qualities of educational statesmanship and leadership.”

He also praised Booker for his “extraordinarily good judgment, exemplary integrity, and uncommon devotion to the University in leading it to a position of exceptional strength.”

Dr. Modlin was president from 1946-1971. Since his retirement, he has been chancellor or chancellor emeritus. He still comes regularly to his office in Boatwright Memorial Library.

Booker, a partner with Hunton & Williams, has been on the UR board since 1972. He served 11 of those years as rector, from 1973-77, 1981-85 and 1991-94.

His fellow board members also honored him at a dinner the night before the board meeting with the announcement of a new chair in his honor: the Lewis T. Booker Professorship of Religion and Ethics.

Booker graduated from UR in 1950 and received his law degree from the Harvard Law School in 1973. In 1977 UR bestowed on him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Both of Booker's late parents, Russell E. Booker, R'24 and L'28, and Leslie Quarles Sessions Booker, W'22, were UR graduates.

Russell Booker for 10 years was a part-time professor in UR's T.C. Williams School of Law. For 38 years he was with the Virginia State Bar, eventually serving as its executive director.

Mrs. Booker was a history and English teacher at Highland Springs High School and John Marshall High School. From 1943-1968 she was executive secretary of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

RF
First Jepson School students graduate at the University’s 164th Commencement

PUBLIC SERVICE was the theme of the University’s 164th Commencement on May 15, in which the first class of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies received their diplomas and former secretary of state James A. Baker III was the commencement speaker.

Baker, former secretary of state and chief of staff under presidents Reagan and Bush, encouraged all members of the class of 1994 to assume of the roles of leaders in society by making their voices heard in the public sphere.

“Public service means a lot more than just serving in government. It means, above all, participating in public life in the richest sense. It means voting. It means taking an active role in local government, school boards, community organizations, or church groups,” Baker told the 850 graduates.

America is obsessed with leadership, Baker noted, because in a democratic society the leaders are chosen based on effort, not birth. But a “crisis of values” threatens America’s standing as a world power, Baker said.

He urged the graduates to “reinvigorate our public life by recapturing a sense of personal responsibility, to renew our commitment to America’s core principles and values by rediscovering leadership.”

Student speaker Alex Glage, AR’94, encouraged his peers to put to use what they had learned through their college experience. “What is most important,” he said, “is that we do use what we have learned, whether it is science, philosophy, business or leadership.

“We must find out what we can do to change things; we must find out who we are.” He predicted that his generation’s nickname — Generation X — would not last because “our name, our identity will come with our actions. This graduation ceremony marks our emergence; it is our turn. Let us venture forth into the world and make a name for ourselves.”

At the baccalaureate service, University chaplain Dr. David D. Burhans reviewed the high points of the graduates’ student days, including the spirit of volunteerism that infuses the campus.

He urged graduates to “Lower your vision, narrow your thinking, focus locally, think small.” Acknowledging that this was something few people would ask them to do, he said, “Sooner rather than later, we must face the fact that faithfulness to God, making a difference in this world, has to do with the small but profound virtues of daily life and routine.”

Balancing the small, simple acts are high hopes, Burhans noted. He quoted Thurgood Marshall and William Sloan Coffin, saying, “...hope criticizes what is wrong, hopelessness rationalizes it. Hope resists, hopelessness adapts. Hope is active and aggressive.”

Burhans concluded his remarks by urging the graduates to “Think small, hope large.”

Baccalaureate student speaker Kathryn Hansen, JW’94, took issue with those who say that college years are the best four years of your life.

“We can’t look at graduation as the end of our growth...We must look at this as an opportunity to share with others what we’ve gained,” she said.

Four honorary degrees were awarded at commencement. Baker, a senior partner with the law firm of Baker and Botts in Houston, received an honorary degree of doctor of leadership studies. Also receiving...
honorary degrees were Oliver White Hill, a Richmond attorney known for his work in landmark civil rights cases; Jack Daniel Spiro, senior rabbi of Congregation Beth Ahabah; and Kenneth Laslett Hodder, a UR alumnus and national commander of The Salvation Army in the United States.

The Trustees' Distinguished Service Award was presented to Robert S. Jepson, R'64, G'75 and H'87. 

Leroy Roundtree Hassell, justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, addressed the graduating class of the T.C. Williams School of Law on May 14 and received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony. EB
Portable computers now required by all students entering law school

Law School technology firsts
This fall the T.C. Williams School of Law will become the first law school in the country to require all entering first-year students to bring notebook computers to school.

The requirement that entering law students bring their own portable notebook computers culminates more than three years of planning and technical development by law school faculty and staff.

UR Law Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh says the requirement will ensure that all students learn to use computers and electronic resources as they are being used in the legal profession — as basic working tools on which information can be created, researched, communicated, shared and stored.

“Our students will use computers as they are being used in practice,” says Harbaugh. “They will be able to connect to the law school network from their individual library carrels which serve as their ‘offices,’ and from home or on the road, 24 hours a day. By the time these students graduate, they will be thoroughly familiar with electronic mail, online legal research, and the vast resources of the Internet. When they enter their professional lives, our graduates will be better prepared to make effective use of the tools that are revolutionizing law practice than most graduates of other schools.”

Several law school classes, including the required first-year Lawyering Skills program, will use computers and the law school network to enhance communications between faculty and students, beginning this fall.

Eventually, assignments and exams will be submitted by students, graded by faculty, and returned to students electronically. Harbaugh says it is even likely that entire courses will be taught using computer programs or electronic “textbooks” developed by law faculty members.

The technological possibilities are endless and exciting, according to Harbaugh.

“This is yet another example of our law school’s willingness to be innovative and progressive in its approach to legal education. We are confident that the student computing model we are pioneering this year will be adopted by law schools across the country in the years to come.” SH

For two years, members of the first class of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies have been part of an intense national discussion on the subject of leadership studies. Their unique course of study has been discussed around the lake and in the pages of The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post and The New York Times.

In May those much-discussed students, 38 members of the class of ‘94, made history as the first to graduate from the pioneering school whose doors opened in the fall of ‘92. They are believed to be the first students to receive bachelor’s degrees from a school of leadership studies.

Most of them will tell you they considered themselves both pioneers and guinea pigs. Most also will tell you their experience was overwhelmingly positive.

“We all came not knowing what to expect,” says Anne Shepherd, JW’94. “We all surrendered to being guinea pigs.”

Shepherd, who now heads up the LINC (Learning in Community Settings) program at the University, says, however, that going through the uncertainties of being the first “was well worth it.”

The opportunities for community service and experiential learning the Jepson School offered were what attracted her in the first place.

All Jepson majors go through a service learning experience, in which they work with the homeless or with an inner-city school, for example. They also do an internship, where they get a chance to observe business or political leaders, and an opportunity to practice their own leadership skills.

Finally, they complete a senior project in which they address an issue they came across during their out-of-class experiences.

Shepherd says, “You’d go to class one semester, then the next you were out in the community. It was very empowering and great for self esteem,” she says. “You can actually go out and use this stuff.”

“When I started making the connections, I was proud of my education. I’m glad I took the chance to do it.”

Scott Barksdale, JR’94, agrees with Shepherd about the overall quality of the pioneering program. He felt some classes needed to “get the glitches out,” but the good ones, he says, “just blew my mind.”

Leadership classes from professors like Dr. Joanne Ciulla and Dr. Richard Couto enabled Barksdale to “see real life” and to learn “how to work with people” and to see “how people actually get things done.”

Although a better view of what a Jepson School degree means in the job market will come five or more years down the road, according to Dean Howard T. Prince II, members of the first class have accepted positions in banking, insurance, public relations, technology consulting and teaching. Others are going to graduate school in law, business and public policy.

Barksdale is in a band that plays Latin soul music; another student works on a dude ranch and a third is in the Peace Corps in Africa. Still another is teaching English to refugees in Hungary, while learning the Magyar language herself. RF

Educators like UR President Richard L. Morrill believe the Jepson philosophy of marrying the theoretical with the applied typifies what we will see as the distinguishing characteristics of the best of undergraduate education in the years to come.”

“The classes were new and different.”
Graduate business students create international marketing plans

While most students were cramming for exams this spring, seven UR graduate business students were preparing for a three-hour presentation to the CEO and other top executives of a fortune 500 company.

Under an innovative venture that brings together state government, private enterprise and higher education, the UR students were preparing for the “final” of a semester-long course that allowed them to create an international marketing plan for Richmond-based Chesapeake Corp.

UR is one of 12 Virginia colleges and universities that participate in the International Market Planning Program.

Under the administration of the Virginia Department of Economic Development, a team of top graduate students supervised by an experienced professor meets with an interested company to determine specific objectives for a marketing plan.

The students have access to international databases, but perhaps more importantly, they create their own contacts.

The UR team actually was two teams, each focusing on a different part of the world.

George Hiller, L’91, export education manager with Virginia’s DED, says the UR teams were of “especially high quality.” They all had experience out in the real world, working for such companies as GE, Reynolds Metals, IBM and Chesapeake.

The program, in Hiller’s view, gives students “more teamwork opportunities, more learning by doing, and more of a global perspective.”

It benefits the state, Hiller says, by helping to open more and better-paying jobs through export growth and export opportunities.

Not everyone can take IMP, says Dr. Thomas J. Kosse, professor of marketing and director of the Center for International Market Planning at UR. “Based on the clients we have, I try to build a team on the experience and degrees the students have.”

Cossé meets with the students at the beginning of the semester and on an as-needed basis, but the formal classroom setting is not what international market planning is all about. He is looking for the end result: the written report based on exhaustive research and the oral presentation to the company — the bottom line, in other words.

Hiller agrees. He says he tells the teams at the start of the semester that “This is not to be a bign book report.”

“The company is the client. The students are consultants,” Hiller says. “Work they do could cost the company five figures, if it hired professional consultants. Large companies like Chesapeake pay only $1,500 for the students’ consultation. The team’s findings are kept strictly confidential.”

“The company gave us what their goal was, and we kind of ran with it,” says Suzanne Gelbert Super, B’89, one of the student team members.

The company was “really happy with the research,” she says.

Jack Kirk, B’69 and GB’86, vice president for strategic development with Chesapeake, agrees: “The students and professors worked together as a team and produced an outstanding final product. Chesapeake is delighted with the level of professionalism and competency at which the IMP teams performed.”

Super, by the way, recently was promoted to international marketing specialist with her company, Reynolds Metals. “I hope to use the knowledge I gained in the IMP program in my new position,” she says.

“The program made the whole MBA worthwhile,” she says. RF

Dan Roberts creates “A Moment in Time” series

One day it’s the story of a soldier who defines his commanding officer; the next, the tale of a public figure with a strait-jacketed wife in the basement.

Radio listeners in hundreds of markets around the world are now being treated to a fascinating glimpse of history, thanks to “A Moment In Time,” a series of two-minute vignettes written, produced and hosted by UR adjunct history instructor Daniel M. Roberts Jr., G’90.

The series began locally in January on WCVE, Richmond’s PBS radio affiliate, and was then quickly picked up by stations and networks from National Public Radio to Armed Forces Radio.

Roberts, a former Presbyterian minister, has a colorful history of his own. As an Army officer, he served in Vietnam and was awarded a Bronze Star.

He spent 20 years as a Presbyterian minister before returning to school for graduate work in history. He is currently completing his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Virginia in American and British history.

Prior to “A Moment In Time,” Roberts’ “show biz” experience included part-time work as a jazz vocalist and keyboard artist, and occasional appearances as a historical commentator on NPR’s “Morning Edition.”

The latter association convinced him that there was a market for a series that could connect today’s events with their historical precedents in an entertaining way.

Roberts sees “A Moment In Time” as an extension of his role as an adjunct faculty member in the history department.

“I’m a teacher,” he says. “The series just allows me a much larger classroom.” BF

Dr. Thomas Cossé, standing right, with students in the IMP program, clockwise from upper left: David J. O’Brien, B’86; John Polgar; Jeffrey Gorke; Suzanne Gelbert Super, B’89; and Michael Tracy. Not shown are Ellen Galchenko and Louis Stewart.
Four elected to Board of Trustees

The University of Richmond Board of Trustees experienced a changing of the guard July 1 when long-time rector Lewis T. Booker, R’50 and H’77, retired to become a trustee emeritus.

The new rector is Austin Brockenbrough III, B’62, who has served as a trustee since 1988. Brockenbrough is managing director of Lowe, Brockenbrough, Tierney & Tattersall Inc.

Booker, a partner with Hunton & Williams, has been a trustee since 1972 and had served several terms as rector, totalling 11 years in that position.

Elected vice rector was Robert S. Jepson Jr., B’64, G’75 and H’87, chairman and chief executive officer of Jepson Associates Inc. in Savannah, Ga. He has served as a trustee since 1992.

Four new trustees, three of them alumni, were elected. They are the Rev. Dr. Lawrence E. Matthews, R’54; Dr. Claire M. Rosenbaum, W’54 and G’73; Sara Redding Wilson, L’78; and Marshall B. Wishnack.

Matthews has been senior minister of the Vienna Baptist Church in Vienna, Va., since 1966. He holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and a doctor of ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He also has served as a trustee of the Virginia Baptist Homes Inc.

Rosenbaum, an educational consultant and former interim dean of Westhampton College, recently served as chair of the University’s Board of Associates. She is the author of A Gem of a College: The History of Westhampton College 1914-1989. In addition to her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University, she holds a doctorate in education from the College of William & Mary.

Wilson, who is executive vice president and general counsel of Signet Banking Corp., was a recipient of the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service in 1993. Before she joined Signet in 1977, she was a management consultant with Bankers Trust Co. She attended Westhampton College for a year, then transferred to Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., to complete her undergraduate degree. Afterward, she did graduate study at Columbia University before earning her law degree.

Wishnack is president and chief executive officer of Wheat First Butcher Singer Inc. He has been with the firm since 1968, just after he completed his undergraduate degree at Princeton University. He also holds an MBA from Columbia University. He has been president and chief operating officer of Wheat, First Securities and its parent company, WFS Financial Corp., since 1984.

The newly elected trustees began four-year terms on July 1. *DW*

Tenure and promotions

Five University faculty members were granted tenure and 11 were given promotions by the Board of Trustees. Those named by the board are listed below with their new ranks.

Faculty members receiving tenure and promotions

- James A. Davis
  *Associate professor of mathematics*
- Terryl L. Givens
  *Associate professor of English*
- Ann C. Hodges
  *Professor of law*
- Michael G. Kerckhove
  *Associate professor of mathematics*
- Ron J. Kingsley
  *Associate professor of biology*

Faculty members receiving promotions

- Richard Becker
  *Associate professor of music*
- Berndt H. Bohm
  *Associate professor of speech*
- Michael Davison
  *Associate professor of music*
- Emma W. Goldman
  *Associate professor of chemistry*
- Kathy W. Hoke
  *Associate professor of mathematics*
- W. Reed West III
  *Associate professor of theatre arts*

Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe will meet in match at the Robins Center

Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe will meet in an exhibition tennis match at the Robins Center on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. Proceeds of the event will go to the Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center.

Connors, 41, and McEnroe, 35, have won 15 Grand Slam singles titles between them. They will play a best-two-of-three-sets match. It will be McEnroe’s first match in Richmond since he won the final men’s pro tournament at the Coliseum in 1984. Connors’ only previous appearance here was in 1982, when he defeated Bjorn Borg in an exhibition match at the Coliseum.

A preliminary eight-game pro set between David Caldwell and Wade McGuire, two of Richmond’s top young players, will begin at 4 p.m. Connors and McEnroe will follow, with a celebrity mixed doubles match concluding the event.

Preceding the matches, there will be a clinic for underprivileged youths at 2 p.m. on UR’s outdoor courts. The clinic will be conducted by the Richmond Tennis Association.

For ticket information, call the Robins Center at (804) 289-8388. *PN*
Tennis program receives boost with construction of new eight-court facility on the Westhampton campus

The University of Richmond is building a new eight-court tennis facility on its Westhampton campus. The project will be funded by an anonymous outside gift.

The facility is being constructed in two phases. In phase one, the eight courts are being completed on the site of the previous five Westhampton courts, along with lights and seating for 750 fans. In phase two, locker room facilities, coaches’ offices and a scoreboard will be added.

“We have an outstanding tennis program for men and women,” says UR’s director of athletics Chuck Boone, R’60. “This facility will enhance the future direction of the two programs. We are grateful for the donor providing funds for this facility.”

“This facility is one more step in the growth of the UR tennis program,” says Mark Wesselink, director of UR’s tennis program and head women’s tennis coach.

“Recruits as well as opposing teams will see this as visible evidence of our serious quality program. This will be the finest tennis facility in the Colonial Athletic Association and one of the best on the mid-Atlantic area.”

UR’s men’s tennis team was 19-6 this past season and finished second in the CAA Tournament. The Spiders’ women’s team was 13-7 and also finished second in the CAA Tournament.

In memoriam

Edwin J. Merrick

Edwin J. Merrick, R’40, former head football coach and assistant athletic director at the University, died June 14. He was 82.

A native of Pottsville, Pa., Ed Merrick attended the University of Richmond and lettered three years in football and one year in baseball. He was a football captain in 1939.

Mr. Merrick was an All-State center in 1938 and was an All-State and All-Southern Conference selection in 1939. He was the first college football player from the state of Virginia to play in the College All-Star Game.

Mr. Merrick was an assistant football coach for the Spiders in 1940 and 1941 before serving in the Air Force from 1942-46. He reached the rank of major and received the Soldiers Medal and five Battle Stars.

Following his military service, Mr. Merrick became the head football coach at Fork Union Military Academy. During five seasons, his squads posted a 38-10 record, with the 1949 team completing an undefeated season.

Mr. Merrick became the head coach at the University of Richmond in 1951 and remained at that post for 15 seasons. He was named State Coach of the Year in 1956 and State and Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1959. Remaining at UR for another year as an assistant athletic director following his coaching career, Mr. Merrick then became the Virginia sales representative for J.P. Lippincott.

He is a member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and was inducted into the University of Richmond’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 1976.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Gentl; Merrick; three children, the Rev. Gail G. Merrick of Indianapolis, Ind.; Edwin J. Merrick Jr. and Lynn P. Merrick, both of Richmond; two grandchildren; and a brother, Howard D. Merrick, and sister, Mrs. Benjamin Troutman, both of Pa.

The family requests that memorial gifts be made to the Edwin J. Merrick Scholarship Fund at the University.

Margaret Murphree Meadows

Margaret “Peggy” Murphree Meadows, the University’s events manager, died suddenly July 29. She was 54.

Peggy Meadows joined the staff at the University in 1979 as facilities coordinator, the first employee to work full time in that area. Her job involved organizing and directing nearly every event held on campus that alumni might have attended, from Alumni Weekend and Homecoming, to Parents Weekend and building dedications. She also directed numbers of alumni weddings in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Ms. Meadows had earned a bachelor’s degree from Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Before joining the University staff, she worked part time in the Three Chopt Presbyterian Church Nursery School.

She is survived by her daughter, Angela Meadows Donaldson, W’85; two sons, Brent Meadows, B’90, and Mark Meadows; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphree.

The family requests that memorial gifts be made to the Peggy Meadows Memorial Fund at the University.

DW
Recognizing achievements

Readers looking in this space for alumni reunion and chapter photos will be happy to learn that a new publication will soon be carrying that material. Photos from Alumni Weekend 1994 and other recent alumni events will appear in the first issue in September.

In this new section we want to salute a few of our 29,000 alumni who have received some form of outstanding recognition. “Alumni Notables” is one of the changes we’re making in the University of Richmond Magazine to better serve our readers.

THE ARTS

Diane Hickman Jackson, W’62, a wildlife artist, has had one of her watercolors chosen for the 1993 Virginia Watercolor Society exhibit and for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Exhibition at Johns Hopkins University. Her work also will be placed on file at the archives of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C., to be used for research on women artists.

Athletics
Timothy W. Finchem, R’69, was unanimously elected commissioner of the PGA Tour, taking office on June 1. Finchem has served as deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of the PGA Tour since May 1989. He had joined the Tour in 1987 as vice president for business affairs.

Kevin Eastman, R’78 and G’89, was named men’s head basketball coach at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. Formerly head coach at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, he had served as an assistant at both the University of Richmond (under Lou Groz)—and Virginia Commonwealth University (under J.D. Barnett). His record as a coach is 124-75.

Todd R. Vander Woude, G’84, general manager of the Harrisburg Senators Baseball Club in Harrisburg, Pa., was named 1993 Minor League Executive of the Year by The Sporting News.

BOOKS
Dr. Susan Pepper Robbins, W’64, a faculty member at Hampden-Sydney College, is the author of One Way Home, a work of fiction published in 1993 by Random House. The book received excellent reviews, including one in The New York Times Book Review, and was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. The manuscript had earlier won the 1990 Virginia Prize for fiction from the Virginia Commission for the Arts.


COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
J. Ruffin Apperson, R’36, was honored in January when a new branch of the Chesterfield County Public Library was named for him. Apperson, a former Chesterfield County supervisor from 1964 to 1979, had served as a member of the board which established the county’s public library system in 1965. He is a retired engineer with DuPont.

Bettie Woodson Weaver, W’41, has had an elementary school in Chesterfield County, Va., named for her. Opening in the fall of 1994, the school honors her 28 years of teaching in the Midlothian, Va., area, where she has been a conservationist, teacher, historian, author and gardener. Weaver is the author of History and Geography of Chesterfield County, Va., which is used as a textbook by the county school system.

Dr. J. Robert Cox Jr., R’67, has been elected president of the Sierra Club, the nation’s largest grassroots environmental organization. Cox is a professor of communication studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he has received the Tanner Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. He teaches a course on environmental advocacy, as well as courses on contemporary rhetoric and contemporary social movements.

A member of the Sierra Club since 1979, Cox has become a leading environmental advocate on both the national and local levels. At the national level, he served as chair of the public affairs advisory committee, and in 1991 was honored as one of the Sierra Club’s “Environmental Heroes.”
EDUCATION

Dr. Jesse W. Markham, R'41, was one of four retired faculty members of the Harvard Business School to receive the Distinguished Service Award in June. The award is given annually to recognize extraordinary service to Harvard Business School and to the field of business education. Markham was a member of the Harvard Business School faculty from 1968 until his retirement in 1982 and held the Charles E. Wilson Professorship of Business Administration.

An authority on price theory and industrial organization, Markham once served as chief economist of the Federal Trade Commission and has authored 12 scholarly books and more than 150 articles. His teaching career spans almost 50 years. Before joining the Harvard Business School faculty, he was a professor of economics at Princeton University. He had also taught at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Harrison W. Straley IV, R'57, of Woodberry Forest School in Woodberry Forest, Va., was awarded a grant from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to hold a conference for top high school math students from central Virginia. Straley is chairman of the school's mathematics department. He also received the Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia Association of Independent Schools.

Earlier, he was one of 112 teachers from across the country named by the White House to receive the 1989 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Leonard W. Sandridge Jr., B'64, received the Thomas Jefferson Award from the University of Virginia during the fall 1993 convocation. Sandridge, who as U.Va.'s executive vice president is responsible for all non-academic activities, was cited for his “character and integrity exemplifying Jeffersonian ideals.” He has been at U.Va. for 26 years, having originally joined the internal audit staff in 1967.

Elsa Queen Falls, W'64 and a former trustee, has been elected president of the Virginia Academy of Science, only the third woman to hold the position in the academy’s history. She is an associate professor of biology at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., having joined the faculty there in 1978.

H.E. “Butch” Alberti, R'70, a chemistry teacher and science department chairman at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond, received the 1993 R.E.B. Teacher’s Award for Excellence and a grant to study biological separation technology at the State Forensics Laboratory in Richmond and at the NASA Biological Separations Laboratory in Huntsville, Ala.

GOVERNMENT

Dr. William C. Bosher, R'68, was appointed state superintendent of public instruction in Virginia by Gov. George Allen. Before leaving his previous position as superintendent of Henrico County public schools, where he had served since 1981, Bosher was named superintendent of the year by the Virginia Association of School Superintendents. He was the first superintendent to have received the honor twice since it was established in 1987.

M. Timothy Smith, R'83, was elected deputy speaker of the house in Parliament in Bermuda. He is the chief operating officer of the A.F. Smith Group of Companies in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Kenneth L. Hodder, R'55, became the national commander of The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. in August 1993. He had been serving as territorial commander of 15 southern states and the District of Columbia. He received an honorary doctor of social service degree from the University at Commencement this spring.

Dr. C. Anne Davis, W'58, received the Award for Distinguished Christian Service in Social Work from the North American Association of Christians in Social Work. She is a professor of social work at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and she served as dean of the Carver School of Social Work at the seminary from 1984 to 1993.

RELIGION

Dr. Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'54 and G'73, will be installed next spring as the first woman president— and first woman officer— of Temple Beth Ahabah, a 205-year-old congregation in Richmond. A new member of the University's Board of Trustees, Rosenbaum has served as interim dean of Westminster College and was the author of A Gem of a College: The History of Westminster College 1914-1989.
Paul A. Cohen, R'24, was featured in a newsletter in February 1994. The article focused on his career as an engineer in the Baltimore area and as Baltimore’s building inspection engineer and zoning commissioner. From 1955 until his retirement in 1975, he served as president of Stacel, Cohen and Purdy Inc., a firm which designed and supervised the construction of many buildings, bridges and highways in Maryland.

F. Aubrey Frayer Jr., R'35, retired April 30, 1994, after 28 years with the medical/surgical division of Owens & Minor Inc. in Richmond.

William L. Lukhard, R'49 and GB'66, of Manakin-Sabot, Va., received the "Outstanding Advocate of the Year Award" from the Va. Association on Aging and the Va. Coalition for the Aging. He serves as head of the housing and consumer issues committee of the American Association of Retired Persons’ national legislative council.

Lawrence L. Nachman, R'49, is chairman and chief executive officer with Jefferson Clothing in Richmond. He had been president of the company.

Edwin V. Balch, R'41, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel, was elected treasurer of the Richmond Area Chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

Dr. Philip L. Minor, R'45, of Richmond, enjoys his practice of OB/GYN medicine, his good health and his family — his wife and children, and his grandchildren, "especially the newest and littlest ones."

William L. Stigall Jr., R'48, of Norfolk, Va., enjoys his retirement, playing tennis, traveling and reading.

Thomas Billingsley, R'49, was honored with the "Diamond Stud Award" by the Home Builders Association of Richmond for his outstanding sales accomplishments.

Italo N. Ferramosca, R'49, with New York Life, received the National Quality Award and the National Sales Achievement Award from the Richmond Association of Life Underwriters.

John Goode, R'49, with Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond, serves as chairman of the real estate section of the Va. Bar Association.

H. Pollard Cobb, B'51, of Richmond, retired from Ethyl Corp. on Feb. 1, 1994, after 40 years of service, as a purchasing agent for most of that time.

Steve Webber, R'51, of Rockville, Md., retired from a 50-year career in the government (U.S. Border Patrol, Immigration & Naturalization Service, and the National Bureau of Standards), and plans to move to the Delmarva Peninsula, where he will pursue wooden sailboat building and sailing. He became a grandfather for the second time with the birth of Anna Brook Adcroft, born April 1, 1994, to his daughter Amy, who lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. William F. Abernathy, R'58, of Joplin, Mo., is director of library services at Ozark Christian College. He served as a library consultant to King of Kings College in Jerusalem in March 1994 and taught in Barbados in June.

Harold W. Hamlett Jr., B'58, of Richmond, was named vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. He joined the company in 1959 and has been corporate director of internal auditing since 1987.

Philip B. Morris, B'58 and L'60, of the Richmond law firm of Morris & Morris, received the "Pro Bono Publico Award" from the Va. Bar Association for his legal services to the poor.

Hartwell T. Rainey III, B'58, of Mechanicsville, Va., joined Business Communications Systems Inc., a distributor of Bell Atlantic business services, as a telephone communications consultant.

Dr. Phil Brandt, B'59, practices internal medicine in Sumter, S.C., with three associates, including his brother, Charles. He and his wife, Carolyn, have one son, Daniel.

John Dale Hudson, R'59, retired from Strasburg High School in Strasburg, Va., after serving 16 years as the school’s principal and for a total of 52 years in secondary education. He also served as chairman of the Va. High School League. He now teaches adult education classes and enjoys his two new granddaughters. He and his wife, Donna, live in Tompkinsville, Va.

James Boyle, B'60 and G'74, formerly assistant retail advertising manager, was appointed database marketing sales manager with the Richmond Times-Dispatch. His responsibilities include developing sales strategies for catalog and product sample distributions, and generating revenue from nontraditional sources. He has been with the company since 1957.

Charles G. McDaniel, B'60, president of Hilldrup Moving and Storage in Fredericksburg, Va., received an "Award of Excellence" from United Van Lines for his professional achievement in shipment handling, operation safety and high-quality customer service.

George E. Morgan, B'60, of Midlothian, Va., is the administrative and control manager for Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

Joseph P. Rossetti, B'60, of North Kingston, R.I., was named president of the Northeast Truck Group, an affiliate of The Hudson Companies. He oversees the operation of sales, parts and service divisions of four Mack Truck distributorships in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and handles the company’s finance and leasing operations.

J. Edward Divan, B'62, and his business, Virginia Financial Associates Inc., were featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article, April 11, 1994. His son, James Jr., is a partner in the firm, which has grown from one part-time employee to 25 employees since 1988.

Norman L. Hancock, B'62, vice president and director of compliance at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond, was elected to the District 9 business conduct committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers, which covers Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and part of New Jersey.

Gus J. James II, B'62, of Norfolk, Va., was elected chairman of the board of directors of the law firm of Kaufman & Canoels. He has been with the 70-member firm since 1967 and works in its commercial and banking section.

Philip J. Bagley III, R'63, of Richmond, was elected vice president of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, a national organization of more than 800 members. He is with the law firm of Mays & Valentine.

Tommy Thompson, G'63, of Minneapolis, Minn., was put in charge of C-J Environmental Systems, the new control division of Carleton-Johnson.

Kenneth W. Wren, B'65, of Chesapeake, Va., was promoted to senior vice president of Scott & Stringfellow Inc. He has been an investment broker with the firm since 1975 and serves on the firm’s president’s advisory board.

L.M. "Bud" Baker Jr., R'64, was featured in the October 1993 issue of Business/North Carolina as president and chief operating officer of Wachovia Corp. in Winston-Salem, N.C. On Jan. 1,
1994, he succeeded John G. Medlin Jr. as chief executive officer of the company, retaining the title of president, with Medlin as chairman of the board. Bud and his wife, Susan, have three children: Rod, 25; Ben, 21; and Leslie, 17.

Dean Chavers, R'64, was promoted to president and chief executive officer of Native American Scholarship Fund in Albuquerque, N.M., in July 1993, and serves as chairman of the Albuquerque Indian Community. He was given the title "Founding President" of the Coalition for Indian Education at its November 1993 conference and was elected to serve on the External Diploma Program of the American Council on Education, March 1993. He and his wife, Toni, director of nursing at Manor Care Nursing Home, have two daughters: Cynthia, a senior at Eastern New Mexico U.; and Monica, a sophomore at Sanford U.

Maxwell C. Cisne, G'64, was named partner-in-charge of the Richmond office of Cherry, Bekaert & Holland, a public accounting firm.

Dr. John R. Moody, R'64, with the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Richmond, serves as 1994-1997 chairman of the Commission of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

Peter W.W. Powell, B'64, with Wheat First Butcher Singer, was named to the "All-American Team" by the American Funds Group of mutual funds for his excellent service and counseling to investors.

The Rev. Warren F. Taylor Jr., R'64, celebrated his 25th anniversary as an ordained minister. He is senior minister of the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in Porterville, Calif. — "Gateway to Sequoia National Park" — in the foothills of the southern Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Andrew W. Wood, R'64 and L'67, and his wife, Cheryl Carlson, L'79, practice law together in Richmond and have two sons, Andrew, 10, and Tab 8.

Larry English, R'66 and G'67, of Richmond, was named controller of Eskimo Pie Corp. He was formerly director of accounting services and has been with the company since 1969.

John Gooch, R'65, was promoted in July 1993 to business development manager for the packaging division of James River Corp. in Millford, Ohio.

Douglas W. Davis, R'67, of Richmond, was named to head the special committee on bench relations for the Va. State Board of Education, serving as the executive officer of the 18th field hospital in Virginia. His daughter Mary Gary is a junior at JMU; daughter Rebecca is a freshman at JMU; and daughter Kathryn is a high school sophomore. His wife, Becky, is the assistant principal at Hopewell High School.

Dr. William J. Vignole, R'68, of Earlysville, Va., was inducted into the American College of Dentists at the ADA convention, November 1993. He has three daughters and one granddaughter.

Les Anderson, R'69, has been with Paul Revere Insurance for the past four years. He and his wife, Ann Dowell Anderson, R'70, live in Chesterfield County, Va., with their children, Elisa, 12, and Andrew. 9.

H. Briggs Beadell Jr., R'69, of Midlothian, Va., was made a director and senior vice president of Davenport & Co. He joined the firm in 1991 and was formerly a vice president.

Wayne W. Bradshaw, R'69, president of Bradshaw & Bradshaw Brokerage in Redondo Beach, Calif., was elected president of the North Redondo Beach Rotary Club and vice president of the Long Beach Orange Club. He and his wife, Kelly, have two children, Katie and Hunter.

John W. Inman, G'67, of Richmond, joined the management provider firm of Warren Whitney & Sherwood as a director. He was formerly manager of financial planning at Omni Products International Inc.

Stuart R. Loughborough, R'67, is a full-time lay minister at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church in Albuquerque, N.M. He also teaches adult classes at the church.

C. Edwin Melton, R'67, of Manakin-Sabot, Va., was promoted to residential sales manager of the Bon Air sales office of Southern Living Homes in Richmond.

Frank B. Sheffield Jr., U'67, was elected president of Massey Burch Investment Group Inc. in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 1, 1994.

The Rev. Kenneth W. Webb, R'67, has served 20 years at Oaklandwood Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond as of November 1993.

George A. Bruner Jr., U'68, of Bruner and Associates, qualified for the Certified Meeting Professional designation and is a member of the Va. chapter of Meeting Planners International.

Richard E. Carter, R'68 and L'71, of Charlottesville, Va., joined the law firm of Taylor, Zanta, Milnor & Carter in January 1994, and practices real estate, corporation and school law. He is a faculty member on the Va. State Bar course of professionalism and serves as general counsel to the Va. School Boards Association. He and his wife, Jay Hart Sheffield, W'68, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Nova Scotia. They have two children: Amy, a law student at Wake Forest; and Ted, 13.

William B. Crawford, R'68, of Richmond, joined Financial Services of Virginia, an agency of The New England, as a career agent.

James E. Slagle, R'68, is a laboratory supervisor with Aqualon Co. in Hopewell, Va., and is also a lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Army Reserve, serving as the executive officer of the 18th field hospital in Virginia. His daughter Mary Gary is a junior at JMU; daughter Rebecca is a freshman at JMU; and daughter Kathryn is a high school sophomore. His wife, Becky, is the assistant principal at Hopewell High School.

Frank B. Bradley III, R'70, of Stukey, Va., was elected as one of the directors of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond. He works for Fast-Mart Convenience Stores.

Walker A. Gillette, R'70, joined Wheat First Butcher Singer in 1992 and is a financial consultant in the firm's Richmond, Va., office. His wife, Becky, is coordinator of instructional support services for Franklin City Public Schools, and son Jeff will be a freshman at VMI this fall.

J. Durwood Usry, R'70, of Usry Builders in Richmond, was appointed to the foundation board of directors for the Va. Museum of Natural History. He also serves as secretary for the Rotary Club and is a member of the John Marshall Business Magnet School Advisory Board.

John F. Anderson, G'71, of Richmond, was promoted to blend development and leaf quality director at American Tobacco Co. He joined the company in 1965 and was formerly blend development manager.

Theodore A. "Ted" Bergman Jr., R'71, joined Weaver Associates L.P., as a vice president at its mid-Atlantic regional operations in Oxon Hill, Md. He oversees client case management, new business development and benefits analysis.

John S. Booker, R'71, was promoted to senior vice president of Stringfellow and Stringfellow Inc. and is branch manager of the firm's Richmond office.

Thomas H. Redfern, R'71, of Crozier, Va., was named senior vice president, construction lending, with Essex First Mortgage Corp. of Virginia Beach.

Dr. W. C. Williams III, R'71 and G'74, president of the National Association of Managed Care Physicians, wrote an article for the "Journal of Subacute Care," which explains cost savings while maintaining quality care for patients who have been released from hospitals but need technical treatment that home healthcare cannot provide.

Jack W. Britts, R'72, of Wilmington, Del., was promoted to product promotions manager of primary care/specialty products in the cardiovascular products team of Zeneca Pharmaceuticals Group. He joined the company in 1986 as a medical sales representative for Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a division of Zeneca.

Frank B. Bradley III, R'70, of Stukey, Va., was elected as one of the directors of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond. He works for Fast-Mart Convenience Stores.

The Hon. Harry L. Carrico, H'73, a Va. Supreme Court Justice, was awarded the Va. Bar Association's "Distinguished Service Award" at its annual winter meeting in Williamsburg, Va. He is the fourth recipient of the award in the association's history.

Michael B. Dowdy, R'73, of Glen Allen, Va., was named executive vice president of MCV Foundation's board of trustees. He was formerly vice president for college relations at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg and executive director of the Mary Washington College Foundation Inc.

Charles Dudley Hill Jr., R'73, is the manager, export/import traffic division, of BASS Corp., in Springfield, Va.

Eugene J. Hofmeyer Jr., U'73, president of Quality Bake Shop Inc. in Richmond, hired the entire staff of Thalhimer's bakery, who have been serving Richmond's hotels, restaurants and the general public with such favorites as Thalhimer's lemon chess pies, Sally Lunn bread and their six-layer chocolate bar cake. He lives in Charles City, Va. Terrence R. Buzfz, B'74 and L'75, of Mechanicsville, Va., became a principal in the law firm of Durrett, Irvin, Lemons & Fenderson and serves as secretary of the firm's board. He was formerly a partner with Mays & Valentine.

Donald V. Creech, R'74, of Northwestern Mutual, received the "National Quality Award" and the "National Sales Achievement Award" from the Richmond Association of Life Underwriters.

Donald M. Douglas, G'74, of Richmond, was promoted to executive vice president of Crestar Bank. He serves as manager of its trust sales division and has been with the bank since 1993.

Kenneth H. Clevenger, R'72, of Clarksville, Tenn., was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army. He serves as a military judge in the Judge Advocate Corp.
Charles B. Upshaw III, R'74, joined Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Raleigh, N.C., as an investment broker.

William E. Frayer Jr., B'75, former head of the loan servicing department, was promoted to senior vice president of Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association in Richmond.

Carroll Hurst, B'75, was named treasurer of the William Byrd Community House for 1994-95. He is with Keiter, Stephens, Hurst, Gray & Shreaves, a CPA firm in Richmond.

G. Richard Jackson, R'75, director of marketing with Williamsburg Place, also serves as director of outpatient practices in Richmond and Williamsburg, Va.

Ernie Mowbray, B'75, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Richmond chapter, Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. He is with George E. Mowbray Jr. Paint & Wallpaper Co.

Evan B. VanLeeuwen, R'75, is vice president of real estate finance at NationsBank in Norfolk, Va. He serves as vice chairman of the Salmon advisory board in the Tidewater area and is chairman of deans at Freemason Street Baptist Church. He and his wife, Sandra, a teacher at Norfolk Collegiate, have two sons in the fourth and eighth grades.

Jim Pickels, B'76, of Richmond, joined Gallett-Johnson in the company's commercial/residential plumbing, piping and HVAC sales. He was formerly with JUNCO.

Phyllis K. Shaw, G'76, an English teacher at Oak Ridge Military Academy in Oak Ridge, N.C., was the recipient of a stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a seminar, "The Poetry of Wordsworth and Keats," at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, June 27-July 22, 1994.

Stephanie Wayne Calhoun, B'77, of Richmond, is a senior policy analyst with the Commonwealth of Va.

James D. Reese, G'B'77, senior vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, assumed responsibility for its currency technology office.

Thomas S. Berry Jr., R'78, of Richmond, was named an associate actuary at the Life Insurance Co. of Va.

James W. Gerald, G'82 and M'88, of Glenwood, Md., founded and is president of Chesapeake Funding Group Inc., which celebrated its 10th anniversary in April 1994.

Tom Gates, R'78, of Richmond, was named to lead Sigent Bank’s small-business operations in the Richmond/Petersburg areas. He serves as vice president for commercial lending.

James M. Mackey III, R'88, of Richmond, was named national marketing manager for Tredgar Molded Products, a subsidiary of Tredgar Industries Inc. He was formerly with Reynolds Metals Co.

Joel A. Nichols, R'78, was promoted to senior executive vice president at Scott Insurance in Roanoke, Va. He oversees corporate operations and human resources for all six offices in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mark J.L. Buss, R'79, was named director of international business development of Seymour Housewares Corp. in Seymour, Ind., and develops expansion programs overseas, including Europe, China and Latin America. He was formerly general manager, Eastern Europe, with Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. in London. He and his wife and their two children live in Louisville, Ky.

Michael E. Cobb, R'79, was promoted to vice president of Crestar Bank in Richmond. He is a lead telecommunications analyst.

L. Ross Porter Jr., R'79, of Norfolk Financial Corp., has joined the Atlantic Consulting Consortium Inc., a group of Hampton Roads consulting and professional firms that pool knowledge and skills to provide consulting and advisory services. He lives in Virginia Beach.

Donald E. Knowlson, R'79, of Chesterfield, Va., is a Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant. He is with Morgan Stanley.

Mike Natale, R'79, was promoted to division sales manager for the Richmond division of Dillard Paper Co.

William W. Reynolds, R'79, is president of Sigma Commercial Realty Inc. in Richmond. He and his wife, Kelly, have four children: Christopher; 7; Alixa; 5; Matthew; 2; and David, born Dec. 29, 1993.

Lenard W. Tuck Jr., R'79 and U'82, maintains a law practice in Henrico County, where he emphasizes real estate and estate planning matters. He and his wife, Kathy, and their two daughters, Katy Rebecca and Anna Forrest, live in Glen Allen, Va.

Peyton Neatour, R'80, an ophthalmologist, has his own practice, Reach Eye Care, in Virginia Beach, Va. He and his wife, Leslie Stine Neatour, W'80, have two daughters, Kristin, 6, and Kaitlyn, 9 months.

George Randolph Nicholls, R'80, is the manager of Colonial Hardware in Norfolk, Va. He and his wife and son live in Portsmouth, Va.

William F. Sowers, R'80, was named vice president of Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in the firm’s Staunton, Va., office.

Lindsay B. Triffitch, R'80, was elected vice president at Graige Inc. in Richmond. He was formerly a registered sales representative.

Gerald A. Swift, R'80, was named vice president and general manager of ERA Old Colony Co. in Midlothian, Va.

William “Giff” Breed, R'81, of Richmond, was named general manager of commercial development at Eskimo Pie Corp. He was formerly vice president of marketing at AMF Bowling.

Alan Chamberlin, R'81, is the production manager at Urban Outfitters Inc. in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Cam Alexander Chamberlin, W'85, and their daughter, Brennan, live in Wilmington, Del.

A. Peter Dicenzo, R'81, was appointed resident vice president and manager of the Dayton, Ohio, office of Merrill Lynch. He and his wife, Lee Navabico Dicenzo, W'81, have one son, Jan, 5. (B'2010)

Rick Elliott, R'81, was promoted to national practice leader of employee benefits services for Johnson and Higgins Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, Shana Gutleitv Elliott, W'81, live in Brentwood with their two daughters, Madison, 2, and Brooke, 6.

Mark J. Hyland, R'81, of Mechanicsville, Va., was named assistant vice president for workers’ compensation, of Va. Professional Underwriters Inc. He joined the company in 1986 and had been a claims manager.

Stephen J. Johnson, R'81 and U'84, was named a partner with the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine, concentrating on municipal and corporate finance and securities law.

William M. Folsinger Jr., G'B'81, of Richmond, was named senior vice president of Davenport & Co. has been with the company since 1987.

Charles C. Payne Jr., R'82, a vice president at NationsBank of Va., in Richmond, was transferred in September 1993 to the real estate finance department, where he is a residential construction lender. He and his wife, Robin, and their son, Charles, live in Chesterfield.

Gerald A. Skidmore Jr., R'81, of Somerville, N.J., works as a global account manager for Network Equipment Technologies in New York City. He completed the 1993 New York City Marathon and met Dan Farrell, R'81, while running in the same marathon last year.

Richard M. Spiers Jr., G'B'81, of Richmond, was awarded a Scroll of Appreciation by the American Institute for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters and the Insurance Institute of America for 15 years of educational leadership in the field of insurance. He earned the CPCU designation from AICPCU.

David F. Adams, B'82, of Highlands Ranch, Colo., is assistant vice president of corporate accounts at Ecolab Inc. in Milwaukee.

Clarence Albert, R'82, is an employee benefits broker with Thomas Associates in Baltimore, Md. He and his wife, Tess, live in Owings Mills with their baby, Kelsey.

Richard D. Dickinson, B'82, of Richmond, was promoted to senior vice president of Crestar Bank. He serves as the bank’s capital region loan administrator in the real estate finance group.

Kenneth H. Edwards, R'82, was appointed senior title attorney, settlement services, in the company’s Central Va. branch in Richmond. He was formerly with the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins.

Barry M. Joyce, B'82, passed the National Council Licensure Exam for Registered Nurses, March 15, 1994. He works as a registered nurse in the operating room of Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley in Roanoke, Va.

Lawrence C. Marsh, R'82, was promoted to senior vice president at Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Richmond. He joined the firm in 1985 and is a senior research analyst.

D. Mark Scale, R'82, spent seven seasons in the Canadian Football League and is now assistant vice president of commercial real estate for Barnett Bank in Jacksonville, Fla. His wife is Judith Almase Scale, W'79.

Matt Scanlan, R'82, is a postdoctoral research fellow at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York City. He and his wife, Cindy Hawkes Scanlan, W'89, and their daughter, Kelly, 1, live in Freeport, N.Y.

Michael E. Thomas, R'82, of Midlothian, Va., was featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article as the secretary of administration in Gov. George Allen’s Cabinet. He and his wife, Stacy, have three children: Ashley, 7; Alec, 4; and Kate, 1.

Robert R. White III, B'82, of Midlothian, Va., joined Commonwealth Investment Counsel, a division of Investment Management Group Inc., as vice president/portfolio manager. He was formerly with Capitoline Investment Services.

Kelly Elhin, B'83, was named editor of P&G Magazine published by The Quanton Group in Troy, Mich. It is the nation’s oldest golf publication.

Steven A. Fairstein, R'83, was named manager of the wholesale lending division for Mid-Atlantic Financial Group Inc. based in Richmond. He also serves on the Richmond College Alumni Association board of directors.

Jonathan Heckel, R'83, is in training and development for NationsBank in Richmond.

Michael Kotrady, R'85, of Richmond, is general manager of Josie’s Café Gallery in Carytown.

Mary C. Malone, U'83 and L'93, joined the law firm of Crews & Hancock in Richmond.

Tony Oppens, B'83, of Richmond, was promoted from director of information systems development to associate vice president of information systems, corporate, at Markel Corp.

Hamlet A. Smith, F'83 and L'93, of Herndon, Va., graduated from the executive MBA program at George Washington U. in May 1994. He spent one semester in Sweden, Copenhagen and St. Petersburg.

Robert M. Tuck, B'83 and L'86, joined the law firm of Cook & Ware in Richmond.

Kevin Williams, R'83, was promoted to claims representative for SAFECO Insurance Co. and transferred to Baltimore, Md. He is a pilot with the Maritime Commerce reserves in Norfolk, Va.

Tad Davis, B'84 and G'86, was promoted to director of field services by the Richmond branch of the March of Dimes. He was formerly director of special events.

Joseph V. Gregory, R'84, is sales manager for AT&T Atlantic in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. He and John Dalton, R'87, attended the AT&T Achievers Club in Miami Beach, April 7-9.

Michael V. Z. Summers, R’84, of New Freedom, Pa., was elected president of the 100-member Republican Club of York County. He also serves as vice chairman of the York Hospital annual giving campaign and is chairman of the Eagle Scout dinner for York and Adams County.

Rodney H. Word Jr., R’84, joined North American Mortgage Co. in Richmond as a loan officer in January 1994. He and his wife, Robin, live in Midlothian, Va., with their son, Clay.

Steve Young, B’84, of Richmond, joined Chapman Advertising Inc. as media director and head of a new division that targets radio stations. He was formerly media director at Burford Co. Advertising.

Robert S. Bloxom Jr., R’85, and his wife, Linda, a daughter of Blaire, and live in Mappsville, Va., where he works in the family business.

Boyd K. Burton, R’85, joined the Richmond office of McGladrey & Pullen and serves as manager. He formerly worked with the John Little Group in Richmond.

Brad Johnson, R’85, is vice president of Anderson County Bank in Clifton, Tenn.

Allen H. Jones, R’85, was named director of agency relations in the government relations office of the National Association of Mortgage Brokers in Washington, D.C. He formerly served two years in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Housing.

Temple Martin, G’85, of Arnold Finnegan Martin, was named to UR’s 1993-94 Women’s Resource Center board of directors.

Will Michalopoulos, R’85, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was promoted to manager of retail sales and marketing for Consumer Reports and books published by Consumer Reports in Yonkers, N.Y. He is responsible for national sales of all their publications.

Dr. James T. Milam, R’85, joined the staff of Norfolk General Hospital. He received his medical degree from V.U., and completed his internship in surgery at the U. of Kentucky Medical Center.

Mark Solcello, B’85, was appointed regional manager with Stone Construction Equipment Inc. in Roanoke, Va., and manages four district managers in territories throughout the U.S. and Canada. He and his wife, Michele, and their children, Mark, 4, and Gina Marie, 2, live in Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

Blake K. Wolo&oson, R’85, a trial attorney in Alexandria with the law offices of O. KeithHallam, lives in historic Frederiksburgh on the site of a Civil War battle. He also raises champion Irish water spaniel sporting dogs.

Rich Cobuzio, B’86, is an international tax manager for KPMG Peat Marwick in Short Hills, N.J. He and his wife, Monica, B’86, and their son, Matthew, live in Denville, N.J.

Chris Conroy, K’86, moved to Philadelphia in June 1994 to pursue his MBA degree at St. Joseph’s U. His wife, Francine Storch Conroy, L’91, practices law.

Michael Giessler, R’86, is the owner of a guest house near the governor’s mansion, La Fortaleza, on the bay in Puerto Rico. He enjoys cycling in the mountains and quiet breaks on the small island of Vieques.

Joseph K. Hall, R’86, a captain in the U.S. Marines, departed Jan. 21, 1994, for Somalia. As an attack pilot he is designated to fly fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft. He served in Desert Shield and Desert Storm, where he was awarded the Navy/Marine Corps Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight distinction. He also participated in a disaster-relief mission after a typhoon hit Bangladesh in April 1991.

Peter McCabe, R’86, G’89 and G’93, joined Pioneer Federal Savings Bank as branch sales manager in the Petersburg bank.

Paul T. Smith Jr., R’86, was promoted to network account manager for the Spanish language television network, Telemundo, where he sells network air time to New York-based advertising agencies and clients. He has been with Telemundo for three years and lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Paul T. Sweeney, B’86, was promoted to associate vice president of Wheat, First Securities Inc. He was formerly an associate analyst in the firm’s research department.

William B. Tiller, R’86, joined the Richmond law firm of Morris and Morris in the litigation section. He was formerly with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

Daniel P. Anastasi, R’87, of Rockville, Md., was promoted to vice president and branch manager of First Washington Mortgage Corp. in Odenton, Md.

Carlos Alfredo Berguido, R’87, of Panama City, Panama, is the operations manager at Metropolitana de Seguros de Vida S.A., and serves as treasurer on the board of directors of Grupo Abaro S.A., a venture capital company. He also serves as general manager of Equipo y Mateterales Dentales S.A., a dental supply distributor, and is finishing his law degree thesis.

Christopher T. Blanton, R’87, director of sales and marketing for Holiday Inn in Richmond, received his “Meeting Business Accreditation” certification, earned through a program conducted by the Holiday Inn Conference Network.


Stephen Giampietro, B’87, is a marketing representative with Bell Atlantic Meridian Systems in King of Prussia, Pa.

Jeffrey W. Miller, R’87, of Northwestern Mutual, received both the “National Quality Award” and the “National Sales Achievement Award” from the Richmond Association of Life Underwriters; only 37 underwriters in the nation received both.

Mark Edward Yale, B’87, is manager with Coopers and Lybrand in Baltimore, Md., specializing in the field of banking, insurance and health care. He and his wife, Julia, and their son, Zachary, 1, live in Owings Mills, Md.

Cynthia Peterson Adams, G’88, of Evansville, Ind., was promoted to senior vice president of finance at Godwins Boone & Dickerson, an international employee benefits consulting firm with headquarters in Chicago.

Edwin "Red" Follett, R’88, is a media planner with Backer, Spielvogel, Bates Advertising in New York City. The firm handles the national marketing for M&M’s, Mars, and Snickers candy bars.

Michael Foster, R’88 and L’91, works as an attorney in the personal injury department at Stark & Stark, a law firm in Princeton, N.J.

R. Todd Hawkins, B’88, of Venice, Fla., joined previously as a senior account executive at Martin Del Rey Bodycraft, a prestigous auto repair center in the Los Angeles area.


David D. Mullaney, R’88, of Boston, works as vice president of Charles River Marketing Services Inc., a consulting and seminar firm.

Joe Duerck, B’89, is an assistant prosecuting attorney in St. Louis County, Clayton, Md.

Dr. Craig H. Godsin, B’89, graduated from Tulane Medical School and began his pediatrics residency at Children’s Medical Center, Parkland General Hospital in Dallas, Texas, in June 1994.

Bradford C. Jacob, R’89 and L’93, joined the Richmond law firm of McDuff & Hiner.

Michael J. Napoleano, R’89, is a marketing analyst with Texaco, Latin America/Caribbean, and lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. Preston Berkeley Rich, R’89, received his medical degree from the School of Medicine at MCV in May 1993, and received numerous awards including: the Robert C. Bryan Award in Pathology; the “Dean’s Awards” for highest academic achievement for all four years of medical school. He was also admitted into the honorary medical society, Alpha Omega Alpha. He is in his second year of a surgical residency at the U. of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor, Mich.

William P. Wallace, R’89, of Winterset, Iowa, is a training and development executive for the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. in Des Moines, Iowa. He also received his Master’s degree in Business Administration from the University of Iowa.

Mark D. Hughey, R’90, was named director of the Virginia Lottery Commission.

Michael H. Dolan II, B’92, is a graduate student pursuing a juris doctorate and MBA degree from Boston College and plans to graduate in May 1997.

Douglas Dussault, R’92, was named executive vice president of China West Global Trading and United States director of Synergy Investments Group Ltd. He lives in Burlington, Wis.
Former UR athletes

Former defensive back Lou Wacker
is athletic director and head football coach
at Emory & Henry College

Lou Wacker hasn’t coached a football national champion, been doused with a giant cooler of Gatorade on national television or retired for a season to enter the broadcast booth.

Some people might think he’s missed out by not pursuing a coaching career in big-time football.

But he says it’s all a matter of perspective.

“I have been in small schools my entire career,” says Wacker, R’58. “It’s definitely by choice. I never had a desire to be a coach or assistant at a larger school.

“There’s something special about a small school. You really get to be close to the players. You’re not just dealing with the assistant coaches. You’re out there in the middle of it. A small college player has a tremendous love and loyalty to the game because there are no scholarships.”

Wacker, who played running back and defensive back for the Spiders from 1952 to 1955, has spent the past 12 years coaching at Division III Emory & Henry College in Emory, Va. The native of Henrico County, Va., has been the school’s athletic director for the past 11 years.

Despite leading the school to an 86-36 record and attracting 10 players who later earned first-team Kodak All-American honors, Wacker can’t help but knock on wood as he eyes the future and considers trading the sidelines for the links.

“If they don’t fire me I’ll probably retire here,” he says. “Coaching is strange. I figured everybody gets fired at least once. I haven’t been fired yet, but you never know.”

Wacker came to Emory & Henry from ODAC-rival Hampden-Sydney, where he spent 20 years as an assistant to Stokely Fulton. Despite quickly turning Emory’s struggling football program into a winner, Wacker shies from taking credit for the Wasps’ success.

“That’s what makes good coaches, having good players,” he says. “At Emory, football plays an important part. In the big picture they’ve always had good football here. It seems like everybody’s a rival.

“You always want to play the best and beat the best. We feel year in and year out, we’re going to be a team that can compete with the best.”

Wacker, whose teams are known for tough defenses, says it’s difficult for him to reminisce about his days as a player for the Spiders without scrutinizing the teams’ training practices and game strategy.

“Having been in coaching so long, I wonder what we could have done to be better,” he says. “You always wonder what you could have done to win the close games. We had good players, good coaches and good teams, but what could we have done to make it great?”

Wacker, who earned his undergraduate degree in political science, has fond memories of college.

“I loved the University of Richmond,” he says. “I had a great experience. Growing up, I always said I wanted to go away for college, but once I got there I never thought about another place.”

As a player, Wacker was known for his speed and pass-defending ability.

One of his most memorable games came in 1954 at Wake Forest, when he picked off a UR record three passes. Wacker was named to the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991.

“It’s a special game for a defensive back when you get three interceptions in a game,” he says.

In the classroom, Wacker says he especially enjoyed taking classes from Dr. Ralph McDowell of the history department and Dr. Spencer Albright of the political science department.

“Those professors stand out because they were leaders,” Wacker says. “They made going to school interesting.

After graduation, Wacker was drafted by the Detroit Lions to play defensive back. He played the exhibition season, but soon after was released. Wacker then signed briefly with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League before returning to the Richmond area to coach football at Midlothian High School.

“I wasn’t talented enough to play professional football,” Wacker says. “It was a challenge. I enjoyed every minute of it. I just wasn’t able to pull it off.”

Wacker, who’s married to Mary Wallace Wacker and has three children and two stepchildren, continued his education when he coached at Hampden-Sydney. He earned a master’s degree in education from nearby Longwood College.

These days, Wacker relaxes by playing golf when he’s not busy coaching and recruiting. He shoots in the high-70s or low-80s and is a regular on Emory’s nine-hole course during the summer.

“But on the first of August I’ll put my clubs away and won’t pull them out again until mid-March,” he says.

This spring, Wacker played with former UR great Walker Gillette, R’70, at the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame Golf Tournament. Wacker says he had an unforgettable time, but somehow cannot remember the scores.

“We had fun,” he says. “Let’s put it that way.”
to join his father in the brokerage firm to trade with Japan and Middle Eastern countries. He lives in Neffly, France.

Joseph U. Thompson, AR’93, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and serves as a combat engineer platoon leader in the 23rd Engineer Battalion in Friedberg, Germany.

C. Stephen Weidman, GA’93, was named director of industrial relations of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond. He joined Reynolds in 1976 and was formerly the director of human resources services since 1990.

Thomas M. Winn III, L’93, joined the law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove in Roanoke, Va.

C.A.M. Wagner, AR’94, is a touring conductor and is a member of the Chi Alpha Fraternity and lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Chad White, AR’94, works for Fulper & Associates in Mechanicsville.

C. Stephen Weidman, GA’93, was a leader in the 23rd Engineer Battalion in Richmond.

Matt Zemone, JR’94, works in the marketing department of the company.

Gardner, W’87; and Catherine J. Gallagher, W’87.

The couple lives in Roanoke, Va.

Dooly’s restaurant.

The couple lives in Richmond.

Sweat.

The couple lives in Roanoke, Va.

C. Stephen Weidman, GA’93, was a leader in the 23rd Engineer Battalion in Richmond.

BIRTHS

1969/Wayne W. Bradshaw, (R), and his wife, Kelly, a son, Hunter Whitleaf, July 23, 1993. He joins a sister, Katie.

1972/Dr. Arthur Dennis Watson, (B), and his wife, Kathleen, a daughter, Fiona Kathleen, Feb. 24, 1993.

1973/Eugene H. Hofmeyer, (R), and his wife, Carol, a son, David Nathaniel, Jan. 12, 1994. He joins a brother, Adam.

1977/Janine Reynolds Lowery, (W), and her husband, Bill, a daughter, Kathryn Virginia, Dec. 15, 1993. She joins a sister, Carroll Elizabeth.

1977/Jill Stewart Perkey, (B and GB’92), and her husband, Rich, a son, Connor Oakley, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1993.

1977/Bonnie Horton Proffitt, (W), and her husband, Jeffrey, a son, Christopher Robert Stephen, Oct. 18, 1993. He joins a sister, Sarah.

1978/Oliver A. Nichols, (R), and his wife, Christy, a daughter, Mary Kellen, Oct. 11, 1993. She joins her husband, Jon, a son, Kent Anthony, Oct. 24, 1993. He joins his sisters, Colete, 6, and Amelia, 4.

1982/Beth Wilson Wilder, (W), and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Emily, Nov. 28, 1993. She joins a sister, Rachael, 3.

1983/Pamela Smith Bellem, (B), and her husband, Bruce, a daughter, Rachael, May 20, 1993.

1983/Melanie Liddle Healey, (B), and her husband, a son, Nicholas Thomas, June 24, 1993.

1983/Jackie Eastman Mccullan, (W), and her husband, Matt, a daughter, Victoria “Tori” Elizabeth, March 25, 1994.

1983/Lisa Curtis Nasis, (B), and her husband, George, a son, George Curtis, April 7, 1994.

1984/Elizabeth Phillips Allsteadt, (W), and her husband, Mark, a son, Connor William, Sept. 20, 1995.

1985/Betsy Spillman Bender, (W), and her husband, a daughter, Jennifer Sims, June 18, 1992.

1994/Elizabelh Kitchen Caldwell, (W), and her husband, Grant Caldwell, (R), a daughter, Rachel Brooks, April 17, 1993. She joins a sister, Hannah.
1984/Anne Lowe Harris, (B), and her husband, Chuck, a son, Brian Lowe Harris, Nov. 28, 1993. He joins siblings Amy, 4, and Julie and Michael, 3.

1984/Hilary Recht Martin, (W), and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Hannah Grace, March 4, 1994. She joins a brother, Harry, 3.

1984/Dr. Pamela Hall McGregor, (W), and her husband, W. Clark McGregor, B'86, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, June 15, 1993.

1984/Kathy Hinrichs Montgomery, (W), and her husband, Richard Montgomery, B'85, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, Feb. 11, 1994.

1984/Richard W. "Rick" Moore, (B), and his wife, Julie, a daughter, Madeline Grace, March 18, 1994.


1984/Cindy Hawke Scanlan, (W), and her husband, Matt Scanlan, B'82, a daughter, Abigail Lail, Nov. 13, 1994.

1984/Ann Ladd Pitcher, (W), and her husband, Eric, a daughter, Allison Barton, March 16, 1994.

1984/Samantha Joan, June 18, 1993. She serves as a vice president in the legal department of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Washington, D.C., from 1938 to 1949, and transferred to the home office in Richmond to handle business development in New England, Puerto Rico and Hawaii until his retirement in 1965. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and taught at the McGuire's University School in Richmond while in law school. He was a member of the Va. Bar Association and the Am. Bar Association. He was also a member of First Baptist Church in Richmond, and was a former commander of American Legion/Southampton Post #73.

1985/JohnsllopkinsU.in 1936. He received his Ph.D. in economics from Johns Hopkins U. in 1936. He served on the faculties of Connecticut College, Princeton U. and Johns Hopkins U, and also had been dean of the department of economics at VMI. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the author of several books and numerous articles on economics.

1985/Edna Earl Clore Kinceloch, (W), of Manassas, Va., February 1994. She taught at Madison County High School before her marriage and served as a Pink Lady, helping to open a gift shop at the hospital where she worked.

1985/John H. Ellis Jr., (B), of Virginia Beach, Va., April 2, 1994. He and his brother operated Globe Supply Co., a retail furniture store in Richmond, for almost 30 years.

1985/John Crawford Phillips, (B), of Richmond, Feb. 8, 1994. He was a former owner/manager of the Grand Motel in Columbus, Ohio.

1985/Josephine Mallory Cosby, (W), of Richmond, March 16, 1994. She was a former teacher at Collegiate Schools and a former president of the Westminster College Alumnae Association. She was a member of Monument Heights Baptist Church.

1985/Louise Patterson "Pat" Walford, (W), of Richmond, Feb. 6, 1994. She was
the organizer and chairwoman of the Va. Library Institute. She received a library degree from Drexel U. and served as the first supervisor of libraries for the Va. Department of Mental Health and Hospitals. She taught library science courses at VCU, was librarian for the Federal Reserve Bank for 10 years and a research-scientist librarian for Philip Morris. She served on the Board of Governors of the International Special Libraries Associates, was a charter member of its chapter of the Special Libraries Association, and was a member of First Baptist Church.

1940/Sidney Grant Morton, (R), of Richmond, April 4, 1994. He was supervisor of Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court's intake division from 1965 until his retirement in 1980. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he became a child welfare worker in the protective service unit of the Richmond Social Service Bureau. In 1951, he began working at the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court as a probation officer and also passed the state bar examination.

1941/William W. Schaffer, (R), of Richmond, Feb. 21, 1994. He graduated in 1948 from law school at U.Va., and practiced law in Richmond. He was a member of the Richmond and Va. Bar Associations, a former vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a member of the board of directors and secretary of St. Paul's Church Home, and a member and secretary of the Poe Foundation Inc.

1943/Dr. William W. McClure, (R), of Washington, D.C., Jan. 27, 1994. He served as medical director of the Hospice of Northern Virginia. He received his medical degree from MCV and served his internship and residency at the U. of Chicago Clinics. During the Korean War, he served in Korea and Japan with the U.S. Army. He practiced internal medicine in Falls Church Medical Center from 1955 to 1998, when he joined the hospice. He was also vice chief of staff of Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital from 1980 to 1985. He was a member of the American Academy of Medical Directors as well as various other medical societies, and he was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church.

1947/Charles E. August Jr., (R and L'49), of Richmond, Feb. 27, 1994. He was a retired defense attorney who had his own firm, Charles E. August and Associates, until the 1980s. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as an officer candidate school instructor and attained the rank of captain. He was a member of Woodland Heights Baptist Church.

1947/Thomas Jefferson Smith, (R), of Onancock, Va., March 25, 1994. He had been the supervisor of the Bureau of Shellfish Sanitation until his retirement in 1992. He was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, where he had served on the vestry. For many years, he had taught guitar to area young people.

1949/Russell M. Cross Jr., (R), of Cockeysville, Md., summer 1993. He had a long career in the insurance business.
Margaret Fugate Curl/on 

Jeannelives in New York and visits her Jamie's family, is it at Eastertime from her daughter, when she could listen to the church and, a young student apartment building in her home or, and lived with her, 

Juliet Woodson still lives in the health care center at Westminster-Canterbury.

Louise Shipman Hatz still lives at the Chateau in Fredericksburg.

Louise Duke Brantley teaches an art class in Tampa, Fla., and she even sells some artwork now and then! Her main job is to make “Welcome” signs for new residents in her retirement community, where more than 600 residents live. She is doing well, healthwise.

Elizabeth “Rat” Hoover is well at 91 and lives with her sister in Orlando, Fla. She attends church every Sunday and often goes out to lunch. Livingston U., where she taught for many years, named a student apartment building in her honor. Although she could not attend the dedication ceremony, the university provided a telephone hookup, whereby she could listen to the ceremony and say a few words to the audience.

I am told to report that Inita Russell Wood died July 1, 1993.

Margaret Fugate Carlton 1503 Wilming Avenue. Richmond, VA 23227 I had a nice note from Alfred Broadus about his mother, Norma Coleman Broaddus, who had suffered a series of small strokes in recent years; she is doing reasonably well at Windsor Nursing Home on Grove Avenue. Alfred said his wife visits Norma frequently. We wish her the very best.

About a year ago, Ruth Lazenby McCulloch was saddened by the death of her grandson, Jamie Pickands. He was the son of Nancy McCulloch Pickands, W’60. The death of one so young is especially sad, and our sympathy goes to all of Jamie’s family.

Joanna Savedge Ellett welcomed a visit at Easter time from her daughter, who lives near Buffalo, N.Y. Joanna said she enjoyed our nice spring weather and the beauty of Richmond at this time of year.

I was not able to reach Louise Wilkinson Morton by phone, but I do know that she and her daughter, Jeanne, spent the Christmas holidays with Louise’s son and his family in Houston, Texas. Jeanne lives in New York and visits her mother often.

Elizabeth C. Sadie 2424 Hoggwenot Springs Road Midlothian, VA 23113 I have received an interesting and noisy letter from Mary Payne Smith. After spending years traveling and studying in Spanish-speaking places, she is now enjoying her home and doing civic and church work. She serves as a member of the altar guild and plays bridge. Her two sons, Charles III and Carter, have had successful careers and are now busy with the education and marriages of their children. Mary said her health is good, and she has had close and dear in-laws.

Rene Powell Sage Carey also wrote and said she would be celebrating Christmas and then taking care of some health problems; I hope she has.

My brother, Llewellyn, was buried the Tuesday before Christmas. He was my best friend. Now, his widow and children are my comfort.

Louise Massey Crisp 210 College Circle Staunton, VA 24401 Our sympathy goes to the family of Cecelia Hunt Wight, who died on Dec. 20, 1993, at her home in Cairo, Ga. She is survived by Dr. Robert P. Wight Jr. and Richard A. Wight, both of whom live in Georgia; Louise Hall of Chicago; and seven grandchildren.


Elvin Bell Capeper 304 Railroad Ave. P.O. Box 69 East New Market, MD 21631 Dr. Helen Strickland is an educational consultant in the Placer County Office of Education in Auburn, Calif.

How shocked and saddened I was when hearing about the death of Frances Willis Overton. When we were classmates, she often invited me to her home for weekends. We were very close.

Elizabeth LeMasurier Jones 1711 Bellevue Ave., D-414 Richmond, VA 23227 Two members of our class have died — Anne Louise Sanford and Elizabeth Cone Brauburger. We send our sincere sympathy to their families.

Alice Sulley Lyons still lives in Oak Grove, Ky. She is retired but quite active as secretary of the Oak Grove Chamber of Commerce, Sunday school teacher and member of several clubs. She is proud of two delightful grandchildren, children of her son, Garrett, and his wife, Charlotte. Her other son, Prentice, in the U.S. Army, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Inez Hauke Hartley is still much in demand as a dog show judge, which leads to much traveling; she even judged a show in Alaska. Inez, now widowed, has two children and two grandchildren.

A surprise was hearing from Mary Templeman Marshall, who was a classmate of ours for only one year. Whatever happened to her in the 60 years since we last saw her? Much! Marriage, children, two academic degrees, a 19-year high school teaching career. She is a widow now and a true matriarch, with eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren!


Helen Denoon Hopson 1600 Westbrook Ave., #251 Richmond, VA 23227 Martha Riis Moore spent Christmas with her daughters in Annapolis, and I enjoyed the holidays at the Homestead with my son and his family. Martha has her first great-grandchild, a boy, born to her granddaughter, Stephanie. Alice Pugh Bartz and Warren are very happy and firmly installed in their retirement community in Ryder Park, Pa. Alice works with the library there and reviews books for the newsletter. She is also librarian at her church and trains volunteers; for this work the church gave her a commendation. Alice is recovering nicely from major surgery performed last August.

Alice Turner Schafer and her husband, Richard, enjoyed a two-week cruise in August to the Greek islands and parts of Turkey.

Virginia Ingram Guest is a very busy person in the Washington area. She is active in her church, Warner Memorial Presbyterian, where she serves as an elder. She was commissioned to the National Capital Presbytery and attended the triennial meeting of Presbyterian Women in Ames, Iowa. Other activities include being a church school superintendent, serving on the Girl Scout Council of the Nation’s Capital and 47 years with the American Association of University Women. In honor of her 58 years of service in scouting, she was awarded the “God and Service” recognition.

We all mourn the death of Louise Callison, who bravely struggled with health problems for many years. Louise died Dec. 1, 1995, after a distinguished career as a high school teacher and college professor. A memorial service was held at Lakewood Manor, where she had lived since 1982. Louise was buried in Clintonville, W Va.

Marjorie Pugh Tabb is mending nicely from a broken hip. She received her post-operative therapy in the health care unit of Westminster-Canterbury. Marjorie has many friends here in the independent living unit who were able to visit her often.

Virginia Kirk Lennox spent several days with Margaret Bowers Gill and was here at the time of our annual Richmond Club luncheon.

Helen Falls entertained the class in the spring with a delicious luncheon in her lovely apartment at Lakewood Manor.

Ruth Parker Jones’s daughter, Meg, is moving from Atlanta to Indianapolis, and Ruth stayed with her grandchildren while Meg and her husband looked for a house.

Sarah Poole Batkins is doing well after surgery in the spring.

Boo Owens Page and Sidney have returned from an Elderhostel in Santa Fe, N.M. The program covered a range of subjects, including the writings of Southwestern Indians, the Book of Revelation and the history of Broadway musicals.

Sue Bonnet Chersside and Herbert had published in early 1994 a 280-page book of their memoirs, a record of their “writing your life story” class at Summerhill. This was a wonderful Christmas gift to their children and grandchildren. Sue continues to paint with watercolors; Herbert uses watercolor pencils. Their paintings hung three times last year, including once at the Bon Air Library.

Wildred Crowder Pickles visited me for three days and stayed in one of our guest rooms. The two of us went to see Theresa Pollack, W’21, who lives here. We talked about many things, but most of all about her distinguished career, which began with her part-time teaching at U. Richmond was in one of her classes as a freshman. Miss Pollack was a VCU professor for many years. What a charmer!
Margaret Lockwood Nolting  
3104 Windmoor Court  
Richmond, VA 23235  

Catherine Carswell Thomsen from Hemet, Calif., has been working in the literacy program for three years. Her youngest son, Tom, graduated in June from Cal Poly in Pomona. He works at the same firm where his older brother Rick is a partner. CC’s granddaughter Selma gave birth to a little girl in Raleigh, N.C., last September, making C.C. a great-grandmother.

Ruth Raffin Banks now lives in Lakewood, Colo., where she shares a new home with her daughter and family. Her son-in-law is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church there. Ruth wrote that they live in the foothills of rather mountainous country, where it is cold much of the time.

Jo Ann Kent Bouchard is fast becoming our world traveler. She spent two weeks last July in Alaska. Later that summer she went to London on the QE2 and then to Paris where her son-in-law is minister of the First Presbyterian Church there. Ruth wrote that they live in the foothills of rather mountainous country, where it is cold much of the time.

Hennie Harrell Smith’s son Jake was made judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Court of the 9th District. Her son Kenneth, R ’73, is executive vice president of Peninsula Trust Bank in Gloucester, Va. Congratulations to Hennie as well as to her sons.

Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell has had a busy year. She serves on the advisory board of the Patrick Henry Boys’ and Girls’ Plantation and writes the publicity for the Woman’s Club “Spring House Tour” that benefits the home. Last spring, she went to London, Rome and Florence with her daughter Cheryl and family. In June, she visited Front Royal to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of her college roommate, Nancy Lee Riley McFall, W ’37.

Another one of our classmates, Josephine Mallory Cosby, died in March 1993. Several members of our class attended the funeral: Douglass Gee Baldwin, Emily Parker Kendig, Hennie Harrell Smith and Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler. Our deepest sympathy is with her husband, Charles, their son and two grandsons.

Jean Bobbitt Grubb, Hennie and I attended the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, Richmond Club’s annual meeting and luncheon in March at the Willow Oaks Country Club.

This year the Boatwright dinner and meeting took place earlier than usual, May 6. Only five members of our class were present — Millie Harrell Clinkscales and Carly Mitchell Sullivan along with Jean, Hennie and me.

Both the spring meeting in March and the Boatwright dinner in May are great opportunities for all of us to get together. We hope more of you will plan to come next time. Meanwhile, keep the news coming this way.

Former UR athletes

Once nation’s top scorer in basketball,  
Bob McCurdy now runs KATZ Radio

Bob McCurdy occasionally slips a tape in the VCR and pulls out a few magazine articles to remind himself of the finer points of his basketball glory days.

But though McCurdy, R ’75, is separated by nearly 20 years from his last game for the University of Richmond, the basic principles of his sport have never escaped them. They’re simply employed in a different arena.

“I applied the basics of athletics to business: hard work, focus and dedication,” he says.

McCurdy, now living with his family in Westport, Conn., is president of KATZ Radio, a subsidiary of KATZ Communications based in Manhattan, N.Y. KATZ Radio coordinates advertising purchases for several hundred radio stations across the country, including WRVA and WRSL/WBVQ in Richmond.

“I enjoy the company. I enjoy the field. Every day is a brand new challenge,” he says. “If you succeed once, you know you can succeed again.”

In some ways, McCurdy hasn’t left UR.

For two seasons in the mid-1970s, he carried the same confidence and determination onto the floor of the newly opened Robinsons Center. As a senior in 1975, McCurdy elevated himself above all other major college players, averaging 32.9 points per game to lead the nation in scoring.

“Kevin Eastman [R ’78 and G ’89] had a philosophy back in those days,” he says. “You didn’t make All-American playing defense. To get some recognition at a smaller college you had to do some scoring, I believed him.”

McCurdy, a 6-foot, 7-inch All-American forward, was an early piece to the puzzle that lifted UR basketball out of mediocrity in the Southern Conference and into the national spotlight during the past two decades.

“Back in those days, UR basketball wasn’t nearly on the level it is now. There were few winning seasons,” he says. “When the Robins Center opened in 1973 that kind of set the groundwork. That started to attract the quality ball players.”

“But the guy who really made it happen was Coach Dick Tarrant. He did a super job.”

McCurdy, who played under UR coaches Louis Mills and Carl Stone, didn’t set out to be a Spider. After scoring more than 30 points per game at Deer Park High School, he left his family home in Long Island, N.Y., to play basketball at the University of Virginia. Two seasons and a coaching change later, he transferred to Richmond.

McCurdy’s younger brother, Steve, R ’77, arrived at UR the same year to play center for the Spiders.

During his first year playing at UR, the elder McCurdy watched senior Aron Stewart lead the team in scoring with 26 points per game. A year later, McCurdy improved on those marks, as the Spiders finished with an average record of 10-16.

“We had some good wins against teams like Tulane and West Virginia,” he says. “It turned into a nice year.”

McCurdy capped his senior season — and subsequently his basketball career — with a 53-point performance against Appalachian State University at the Robins Center.

“My teammates kept feeding me the ball and I kept shooting it,” he says. “It just kept going in. It was a night to remember.”

“McCurdy, who graduated with a degree in English, began his radio career soon after when he took a job selling advertising for a station in Richmond.

“My dad said he never thought I’d make it in sales,” he says. “I’m sure some of my old professors would say the same thing.”

But McCurdy’s not surprised.

“Some say excellence is just a gradual process of trying to do better,” he says.

McCurdy spends his spare time these days with his wife of 15 years, Cindy, and their children, Sean, Ashley, Michael and Meagan, ages 8, 10, 12 and 13 respectively. Each plays basketball on community teams coached by their parents.

McCurdy says despite his children’s interest in basketball, they’re unimpressed by his story.

“They could care less,” he says, laughing. “Still, I try to get them focused on one or two things. It could be math, science, basketball, golf — just something to do every day and be good at it. The lesson for parents to show is that things don’t come easily.”

That was one thing I could do — shoot. My brother called me. ‘The Black Hole.’ Once the ball went to me, it never came out.”

McCurdy thought his shooting talent would carry him into the professional ranks in the National Basketball Association.

But as he trained for preseason camp, McCurdy couldn’t shake the foot injuries that had plagued him all season. One injury kept McCurdy from ever attending the Buck’s camp. Another setback ended his career for good a month later.

“At that point, I knew I didn’t want to be a guy who relied on sports,” McCurdy says. “There’s nothing worse than trying to hold onto something when it’s passed you by.”

“I have no regrets. The University really provided me an opportunity to set myself apart from a sports standpoint. I’ll always be grateful for that.”

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Attention alumni: Watch the mail!

You were recently notified about our new Alumni Directory. All alumni with current addresses will soon be receiving in the mail a questionnaire requesting information for listing in the directory.

Please be sure to complete and return your questionnaire before the deadline.

Once your information is received, the Harris Publishing Co. will process it for inclusion in the directory. Later, you will be contacted by Harris directly to verify that your information is correct.

We need your help to ensure that you’ll be listed in the new directory. If your questionnaire is not returned, you might be inadvertently omitted or listed incorrectly. So don’t take a chance . . .

...and return your questionnaire promptly!

'S 40

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore
4900 Sentinel Drive, No. 205
Bethesda, MD 20816

Jane Davenport Reid
2211 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, VA 23220

Late, but with sincerity, we join in sending condolences to Ruth Brand Kekler, whose husband, George, died suddenly of a heart attack in December 1992. Ruth lives in Palm Harbor, Fla.

From Ocala, Fla., Virginia Bogg Peck wrote that her son Tom was voted Florida’s "Swimmer of the Year" in the Senior Olympics. (One of our babies in Senior Olympics?) Tom had set five national records in the past meet! Also from Florida, Roberta Winfrey Canno in Vero Beach volunteers at a hospice in Indian River County and is busy with the Pelican Island Audubon Society and the Environmental Learning Center, and helps prepare tax forms for the elderly.

Thanks to Kitty Wicker Long and Eileen Lloyd Mader for sending their news along with their Alumnae Association checks. (Please note that we cannot include news about projected events, only after-the-fact happenings, but please do letCharlotte Ann or Jane know about your present or past news, or send it to the Alumnae Office.) As always, your classmates love to hear from each of you! Eileen wrote that she is now a great-grandmother to her grandson Steve Mader’s little Ashley Faye. In May 1993, Eileen visited Pinneberg, Germany, the German sister city of Rockville, Md., along with the mayor and other Rockville citizens. Afterward, she and a friend drove down the autobahn from Hamburg to Frankfurt, stopping at castle hotels along the way.

Kitty Wicker Long in Louisville, Tenn., packs a lunch and travels by boat to all the home games at the U. of Tennessee, which is on the river.

Saddye Sykes Williams had an enjoyable visit from Maudie Smith Jurgens and Margaret Brinson Reed in April. Saddye has been a bit under the weather, and we all send good wishes for a speedy recovery.

Jane Davenport Reid’s daughter-in-law, Sharon Winters, taught a course in library science in the fall 1993 session at our alma mater. The course is part of an extended graduate program from Catholic U. in Washington, D.C. Sharon and her husband, Kendall Reid, both librarians in the Hampton, Va., area.

Virginia Mclarin Tate reported a visit from Charlotte Hodges Stillman, who is still tall, handsome and “very much our old ‘Te.” Virginia had cataract surgery and said she can even see to thread a needle.

Not content with simply playing tennis, Bella Hertzberg Jacobs is now a licensed realtor. She also serves as an advocate on problems of the aging and maintains an art-filled home.

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore managed to escape the infamous winter weather of 1994 by spending three weeks at Christmas with her daughter Susan in California. She also joined the UR trans-Panama Canal cruise in February; due to reed-up airports, she missed the Acapulco departure but joined the ship in Costa Rica. She had a delightful visit with Dell Williams Smith and Tony at the 50th wedding anniversary party of mutual friends.

Regretfully, Betty Sessler Tyler, 233 Old Newton Road, Mauine, CT 06668, and Betty Ann Petzinger Shuckelford do what retired persons should — enjoys her own interests while her husband plays golf. (Only college friends call him “Shack,” anymore; she says of the UR football great of the ’40s. To others, he’s “George.”) What adds spice to their lives is their 20-year-old granddaughter, who lives with them in Houston, Texas, while she attends college and works. Betty said she feels blessed to have their children live in nearby communities, so they get together often.

Our class writer, Lucy Burke Allen Meyer, who lives in Midhollan, won third prize for a short story, “Don’t Wait for Me,” in the 1993 National League of American Pen Women Writer’s Contest. Reminisce magazine had contacted her for an article in a book they were planning for August publication about families. The article first appeared in Style Weekly in Richmond during our 50th reunion. It is called “I Remember Daddy.” At deadline time, she was redoing a mystery set in Richmond. She hopes to sell it this year, but says it’s a tough market out there.

Emmy Fountain, who still lives in the same house she was raised in at Virginia Beach, continues to give piano lessons. She has 25-30 students a week, who range from age five to grandparents. She says it’s never too late to learn, and student started at age 65 after teaching herself to read notes on a toy piano. In college, Emmy was a member of the Ionician Music Club and the choir. Music has been her life, she says.

Anne Shaffer Carey divides her time between Farmington, Conn., where she lives, and Rowe, Mass., where she breeds Haflingers, harness-oriented horses, which she drives for pleasure and in combined driving events. Her children are close by — two in the Boston area, one in Farmington and one in Vermont. Two grandchildren are out in the real world after graduating from Yale and Vassar. The other five are in high school or nearly there.

We lost two of our classmates over the winter. Kay Gillelan Crutchfield, who looked so elegant at our 50th, died in her sleep in January of inoperable cancer.
Wendy Cline, who had enjoyed a visit from Kay at their home in Arlington last Thanksgiving, was the first to report the loss to us.

Our other classmate, Jean Hood Redford, lived in Petersburg. She died quite unexpectedly while she had been lying in bed reading.

A newsworthy note from LaVerne Friddle Muncius revealed that this was the first wedding in four or five years that she and Cal decided to brave the cold months at home in Arlington rather than take a cruise to the Caribbean or visit in Florida — a mistake, she says. In April, they attended the sixth reunion of alumni of NACA at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where Cal was once a participant. NACA had gone out of existence in 1958 with the birth of NASA. LaVerne reported that Dot Quinn Keeling and Bob Keeling celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 19 at a reception in South Hill, Va., where they live.

Class president Peggy Vickers Early and her husband, Joe, have purchased a new home in Waynesboro, Va. They still own a dairy farm in New Hope and winter each year at their condo on Marco Island, Fla. LaVerne reports: Despite a battle with cancer, Bernice Harrington Wood of Amundale, Va., was busy looking to the future, with a grandson getting married and grandchildren finishing college.

Frances "Noony" Calise Rothenberg and Bill celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last spring.

So did Rosalie Want Jacobs and Bay in 1993, who were among others in our class to marry during the war. Mildred Slavin Cordish and her husband, who live in Baltimore, attended the anniversary celebration at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Chesterfield County, Va., and said Rosalie and Bay looked marvelous, surrounded by their four grandchildren and many friends. Mildred still sells real estate and plays duplicate bridge, while her husband volunteers with the Maryland Police.

Jinnie Franklin "Chicken" Rad, who lives in Norfolk, says that volunteer work keeps her active.

As for the Tyers, we came close to making a move that many of us face now, that we are in our 70s. George is such an avid golfer that we purchased an "adult" condo overlooking the 17th hole. I had been tempted by the quality of the cultural activities. The community, just 15 miles from where we have lived for 40 years, is on the former estate of comedian Victor Borge, where he resided until he went bankrupt raising game hens.

But when it came time for closing, we realized we were not yet ready to live by rules and pulled out at the last minute. It’s been traumatic. Besides, we hated to lose our wonderful phone number — 205-268-4000. You might want to call in your next class notes.

Dorothy Monroe Hill 405 Shenandoah Street Portsmouth, VA 23707

Our reunion was the best yet! At the Boatwright Society Friday night, 30 of us were present. Some had been back every five years, while Mary Eubank Barnes came for the first time. We had not seen Kathleen Anderson Culpeper in 45 years and Ruth Van Ness Brust in 40.


All attending were Bill Ihlenk, Gene Shepherd Kerrow, Lucy Garnett Lacy, Anne McClory Mackenzie, Doris Hedgepeth Neal, Lois Kirkwood North, Helen Curtis Patrick, Betty Rice, Anne Green Sharer, Ann Bacher Stansbury, Molly Warner Stephens, Demi Collins Thompson, Betty Muller Tinsley, Kay Hanley Welly (all the way from Hawaii) and me.

Gene Shepard Kerrow and Lois Kirkwood North did a great job with hospitality at the hotel. There was a continual flow of laughter, reminiscing, sharing of pictures, poring over old reunion pictures and albums, not to mention snacking!

We missed Happy Patterson Ellis and Pierce, whose children had planned a wedding celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. You may remember, they were married in the chapel on May 12, 1944.

Margaret Lide Stanback and her husband, Tom, an economist, were also celebrating an anniversary in Larchmont, N.Y. They have five children and 11 grandchildren — and more to come! She still teaches reading part time to dyslexic students and finished her doctorate in reading at Columbia Teachers College in 1991. — "which is interesting," she wrote, "only as an indication that it’s never too late."

Ann Call Taylor, who suffers from arthritis, sent her best wishes from Suffolk. Martha Ann Mercer Oast and Bill were on a cruise in the Caribbean. Anne Fisher Keppeler, W-45, sent regards from Northampton, Ma. (Can you imagine, she took a barge trip through Belgium and even took a balloon trip — Braved!) Billy May Harris Wilson sent regards from Virginia Beach, where she is retired and enjoying her grandchildren. Fifi Smithsonian, now living in Florida year round, sent the wonderful photos she had taken on campus.

The weekend weather was beautiful and added to the enjoyment of the campus tour the next day's lunch at the Robbins Center. That evening, in the Faculty Dining Room, we had our class dinner and business session and received our Westhampton medallions.

Mary Eubank Barnes read her class poem, Nell Collins Thompson told of her ballroom dancing competitions, and Nita Tiller Elmgquist shared her interest in line dancing.

Ruth Van Ness Brust proved she is still a good voice by singing the serenade she wrote to our May Queen. There was many a moist eye as the evening came to a close, and we held hands in a circle and sang "Tell Me Why."

Again we thank Mary Alderson Graham, who has had a slow recovery from back surgery, and Billy for hosting the Sunday morning brunch at the Deeney. It was an ideal setting, full of memories of Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull. Also on display were some of Miss Latz’s puppets. The food was delicious, and no one wanted to say goodbye.

Evelyn Hardlee Daniel did a monumental job of writing our class history. I hope those of you who were not with us enjoyed reading it in the reunion booklet that was sent to you. Orchids go to the following Helen Curtis Patrick, president and keeper of the birthday money; Lois Hester Bryan for her terrific job of fund raising; Betsy Rice for preparing our scrapbook; Billy Jane Crosby Baker for hosting committee meetings, writing minutes and working with the college on the scholarship criteria; Demi Brown Blair, Louise Walters Anderson and the other Richmond girls for the many errands and small tasks that contributed to the reunion’s success—and, of course, each one of you who came and made it such a memorable event.

Officers elected to serve for the next five years are: Demi Brown Blair, president; Anne McClory Mackenzie, fund raiser; Molly Warner Stephenson, secretary.

The most exciting news was the announcement on Friday night that 91 percent of our class had contributed to our scholarship fund. The grand total, including $2,400 in birthday money, is now a little more than $48,000! We should be very proud of the giving and scholarship, and it is especially fitting that our granddaughters or other relatives will be given priority.

By the time the first award is made for the 1995-96 school year, we need to reach our goal of $50,000: so keep up your giving, being sure to mark your check for the 1994 scholarship fund.

Congratulations to Ann Howard Suggs, who was honored last year by the North Carolina Council of Community Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Programs. In recognition and appreciation for her dedication and service to persons with disabilities in Randolph County and throughout North Carolina, she was presented with a “Leadership Lifetime Career Award” and honored at a banquet in Raleigh.

The week Gene Shepherd Kerrow returned home, she tripped on an electric cord at the beauty parlor and broke her leg. She was put in a cast for 12 weeks. We do hope she has had a complete recovery by now.

This marks my own song as your class secretary. It has been fun job, and I appreciate all of you who have sent news. I hope we will continue to stay in touch, so be sure to let Molly hear from you by Oct. 1, so she will have some news to report. Her address is: Molly Warner Stephenson, 140 Lisa Lane, Oldsman, FL 34677.

Cora Lynn Cheffie Goldsborough 7315 Western Ave McLean, VA 22101 Please send your news by Oct. 15, 1994.

Josephine Hoover Pitman 2918 Whity Drive Doraville, GA 30340 Many thanks to each of you who sent letters and cards or called with news.

Best wishes to Doris Moore Ennis, who became Mrs. Robert B. Shea on Dec. 29, 1993, in the middle of an ice storm! Millicent Hutcherson Taylor and Emily Smith Powers were able to attend since they live in the area. Doris and Bob had two trips, one to Aruba, where they cruised the Caribbean, and the other on the Mississippi Queen from New Orleans. Bob is a retired Air Force pilot who has taught in Hampton for 17 years.

Patricia Parlow Daniel enjoys serving as first mate on a friend’s 23-foot boat. She took the course and joined the Power Squadron. Pat also plays golf, volunteers and pursues her hobby of rug hooking. At Christmas, she enjoyed a cruise to Barbados, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten and St. John.

Hannah Barlow Bain visited the campus in March for the Annual Fund letter writing, and Jamie Conant McCoy keep in touch, and Hannah wrote about the fun of singing songs and telling tales of Westhampton College days at a gathering of the local chapter of alumnae in Suffolk.

Virginia Smith Kynett announced the birth of grandchild No. 6. She also reported an interesting trip in January — three weeks on a 48-foot trawler — helping a friend take it to Mexico.

I had a delightful phone conversation with Sally Taylor Dubose, who was in Atlanta to visit her first grandchild, a girl, Kirbi Hardaway, born Feb. 17, 1993. We plan to get together since she will be visiting Atlanta often.

Arleen Reynolds Schaefer and Joe became grandparents again on March 23, when youngest daughter Helen had her third child. Arleen was on hand to help with the baby shower — “two live wires, one 5 and one 20 months.” Arleen and Joe travel the East Coast frequently to keep up with their families.
Former UR athletes

Eddie Martin now tackles lives of troubled youths

A decade ago, Eddie O. Martin set a path of success for the University of Richmond football team. The 6-foot, 3-inch and 280-pound offensive lineman helped protect one of the Spiders’ most potent offenses.

Now, Martin, R’85, tries to clear a similar route for troubled teenagers in the City of Richmond. For the past seven years, Martin has worked at the Richmond Juvenile Detention Center in the high-crime Church Hill area. Martin works with youths charged with everything from petty larcenies to murder until their court dates.

Martin, who often sees teens at the center for repeat offenses, tries to show them their lives would be better without drugs and crime. In addition to his full-time job with the city, Martin works similar part-time jobs for Henrico County and the state.

“We do a lot of counseling,” says Martin, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at UR. “Many of them don’t have a structured environment at home so we try to give them one while they’re in there.”

“We teach them about personal hygiene, life skills, leisure activities and other methods to help keep them out of trouble. The youth also go to a mandatory school program five days a week, year round.”

“It’s not a job cut out for everyone,” Martin adds. “There are some good days and some bad days, but overall it’s a really good job.”

Martin, who’d present an imposing figure even to most adults, says his size is not his best asset in working with teens.

“If I didn’t have the verbal skills and character, my size wouldn’t mean a hill of beans,” he says. “They have to respect you as a person. Even though they may have done something wrong you still have to treat them fairly.”

Martin, who lives in Henrico County with his wife of 10 years, Dorothea, his 7-year-old son, Marcus, and 2-year-old daughter, Chantel, says when he was growing up his parents and older brother, Robert, were his primary role models.

“I never really got on the wrong path, but there were some pretty close calls,” he says.

At Thomas Stone High School in Waldorf, Md., Martin concentrated on academics and athletics. He played football and basketball and won the Maryland prep title as a senior throwing spot for the track team. Those accolades earned him the school’s athlete-of-the-year honor.

Despite having a greater interest in basketball, Martin realized football would be his ticket to college. He joined UR’s football team at only 17, but says he wasn’t intimidated.

“I picked Richmond because I felt I had an opportunity to play,” he says. “I didn’t feel athletically I would be hindered. Pretty much after my third game, I was in there full time.”

Martin quickly established himself as one of the most valuable players on teams that relied on strong rushing games. He played guard during his first two seasons, but eventually moved to center and tackle for Coach Don Shealy as injuries poked holes in the line.

“It’s not the glory work,” Martin says. “Guard and tackle were easier. Once they put that ball in your hands at center, it takes a little adjusting.”

As a freshman, Martin learned how successful a running game could be. All-American Barry Redden, R’82, rushed for a UR record 1,629 yards during his senior season.

“Barry made things a lot easier for an offensive line,” Martin says. “He could make a hole if it weren’t there. If you could get him by the line he’d probably go for at least 10 or 15 yards.”

Similar success followed two years later, Martin’s junior season, when Jarvis Jennings, R’84, tallied 1,163 rushing yards.

A year later, Greg Grooms, R’87, rushed for 1,085 yards. The Spiders finished the 1984 season 8-4 with new records for total yards per game (438.9) and yards rushing per game (217.9).

Those numbers helped Martin earn a spot on the Kodak All-American Team for Division I-AA universities.

Wide receiver Jerry Rice, now a standout with the San Francisco 49ers, was selected for the Kodak All-American Team that year from Mississippi Valley State University. Martin became the first Spider on the Kodak All-American team since 1978, when defensive back Jeff Nixon, R’79, was picked.

“My senior year, the linemen had played together three or four years,” Martin says. “We jelled real well.”

Martin, who was inducted in January in the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame, says family ties have kept his interest piqued in UR football. His cousin Erwin Matthews, B’89, was a standout running back for the Spiders during the late 1980s.

Another cousin, Lamont Neal, is currently a redshirt freshman and defensive back.

Unfortunately, Martin’s work schedule has kept him from attending many games.

“I always listen to them on the radio at work or in the car on my way to work,” he says.
Sincere sympathy to Alice Goodman in the loss of her brother in December 1993. Alice has given up her part-time job for a less demanding schedule with more time to tutor in the literacy program and do church and community work. Alice sent an article from The Goebeland Gazette, which mentioned the presentation of DAR awards by Faye Hines Kipkatz to three students for good citizenship and their essays on American history. Faye and Bob spent some time visiting England and Scotland.

Helen Condyles Coughou spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with her family in Richmond. Last fall, she spoke to students in New Jersey about the ancient Greek and Roman cultures and taught them the Greek alphabet.

Frances Orrell Lineberry and Virginia Herndon Pugh each wrote about severe winters in their areas. Ginnie visits daughter Betty, associate pastor at Grace Baptist in Richmond, and son Bill, a teacher and coach in Fairfax County.

Seth Darrow Jewell reported that as well on Maryland’s Eastern Shore. Her children and grandchildren are all nearby; she is still with Shoreline Realty and field-trialing Labrador retrievers.

Lena Inggers Moskowski wrote a frightening account of the January earthquake; her house survived without apparent structural damage. According to Lena, we may expect a new East Coast address for her soon!

Christmas was fun for Mary Cross Marshall with her grandchildren, now 5 and 8. Daughter Jean and her new husband, Fletcher, were commuting temporarily between Richmond and Roanoke Rapids.

Betty Hengveald Bradshaw had a beautiful bus trip to the mountains with “Healthy Horizon” seniors. Betty serves as a volunteer patient representative in a Wilmingon hospital.

While visiting their daughter and son-in-law in Munich, Milleicutt Hiceherson Taylor and Sim drove with them through Northern Italy, savoring the beauty of the hill towns of Umbria and Tuscany.

She went with my church choir to participate in the 34th annual International Music Festival in Spoleto, Italy. We sang in several concerts and joined 15 other choirs in the Pontifical Mass. In 54 years only five choirs from the United States have been accepted, and we were one of them; we feel quite blessed. In April, I also attended the General Assembly of United Methodists in Goteburg.

Due to personal plans, I would like to set our next deadline for Sept. 15. I look forward to another great response.

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**50**

Elizabeth Givens Pierce
3131-D Stony Point Road
Richmond, VA 23235

Traveling is a very important part of life for members of our class, now that our children are grown.

Cathy Krause Keecly and Grafton enjoyed a fall trip to Germany, visiting places he saw while stationed there after the war.

Joanna Maiden Owens attended the V.M.U. Convention in Roanoke.

Margaret Buck Wayland and Lee went to Hungary in October on a missions trip with Va. Baptists. She enjoys serving as a trustee on the UR Board. How proud we are to have a class member like Margaret on the board.

Louise Covington Randall flew from Oklahoma to Virginia to visit relatives and friends. She said her heart ached when she saw our state and the damage done by the ice storms last winter.

Barbara White Balderson and Les had a great trip to Bermuda in the spring. Charlotte Westervelt Bispham and “Brud” spent most of last summer in Colorado, where all of their children and grandchildren joined them for Brud’s birthday. In January and February, they missed the winter storms by going to Hawaii.

Bette Lane Barnhill Bragg and Oscar spent their 10th winter in Port Isabella, Texas.

News failed to reach us earlier that Ann Dorsey James visited Libby Rowe Wilson in 1992 while on a tour. More news from Libby — she has a little granddaughter, Kate, born in April 992. Kate was a welcome addition, since she has three older brothers.

Marianne Becke Duty and Les sailed on the Golden Odyssey through the Panama Canal to Costa Rica. They also went to Helsinki and Stockholm, a winter wonderland, but much too cold.

Dana Adams Shields and Bruce are really seeing the world. In 1993, they had a great trip to Africa and were thrilled to stand at the southernmost point. They also went to Alaska, preceded by several days in the Pacific Northwest.

Ruth Pitman Gerley visited her son, Mike, and his family in Tulsa, Okla., during last Christmas.

Jean Sutton Oliver and Raymond had fun last summer going to Disney World with their daughter, Cynthia, and her three children. This past winter, Francie and Raymond made several trips to Bluefield to take care of Mrs. Oliver, who had a stroke. Francie asked if anyone knows about Carol Sidlovsly Schepps or Louise Lynham Gravitt.

Vivian Bets Lewis and W.P. had a beautiful Christmas party in early December for some of our classmates and their husbands. I was so glad that I had returned from Florida in time to attend her party, as well as the lovely luncheon that Margaret Alexander Anderson and Jean Tinley Martin arranged at the Embassy Suites on Sunday, Dec. 19.

Jean’s husband, Roy, managed to make a trip to Russia for Reynolds Metals and return in time to be at both events. Roy has retired officially from Reynolds but is helping to get a factory in operation in Siberia. Jean keeps busy with her catering.

This has been a very busy winter for this Pierce family. We sold our home at Huddings in Matthews County and have purchased a condominium at the Bluffs in Bon Air on Stony Point Road. In January, Bucky had to have a knee replacement while we were at our home in Florida. He has recovered very well and is playing some racquetball, his favorite sport.

Ann Niblett James has decided to retire from SESO Management Consultants in Nashville to spend more time with her family of five children and eight grandchildren.

Marianna Rounds Holloway is secretary of the Community Foundation of Eastern Shore and also serves on several other boards. She still finds time for her two grandsons. She and her husband spent part of the winter in Florida.

Mary Anne Bugg Lambert and Pete visited Barbara Beattie Fannery and Skip in Williamsburg during the winter and found Skip doing well after bypass surgery last January.

Win Schanenen Mitchell and Bill visited Win’s sister, Jeannine Schanenen McKey, and her husband in New Bern, N.C., in April.

Barbara Brann Johnston and her husband had a three-week trip to New Zealand, with stopovers in Tahiti and California.

Ida Smith Hall’s son, Channing, is still mountain climbing. Last June, he climbed in Alaska, Mt. Hood in Oregon and Mt. Rainer in Washington.


Margaret Alexander Anderson has joined our proud group of grandmothers with a little granddaughter, Taylor Anderson, born in November 1993. Margaret makes frequent trips to Powhatan to see how much Taylor has grown.

The ice storms of this past winter caused many bad falls, but our classmates had falls indoors: “B” Covington O’Flaherty fell right after Christmas and suffered several fractures. Gene Hart Joyner fell and broke a bone near her shoulder. This is the same arm she broke last fall while playing tennis.

Last July, Nancy Harrison Davis broke her ankle. She has eight grandchildren and three are triplets. One is a teenager who is a National Merit Scholar in Florida.

In closing, please show that you still have that Class of ’50 spirit by writing a note to your group leader or to me about your family, trips and your activities. We’re interested in you.

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**52**

Helen Want Miller
10164 Castlewood Lane
Oakton, VA 22124

Let us begin with an update from our class president, Bertha Cosby King, who called to let me know that she had selected Barbara Wade Smith, W’95, as next year’s recipient of our class scholarship, which is now valued at about $3,500. Barbara, who also was our wintertime checker, is an alumna daughter, a biology major, has good grades, leads a busy campus life and still finds time to do volunteer work at St. Mary’s Hospital.

Bertha had the pleasure of making the presentation on our behalf at Celebration Night in the Chapel, April 17.

Our class president also had other happy news to report. Her oldest daughter, Sally, who lives in Charleston, S.C., is due to have a little boy — he brings the total count of King grandchildren to seven. Bertha and her husband, Hobson, also paid a second visit to Russia for 10 days in April as guests of professors at the Lomonosov Pedagogical University.

Another class member who did some overseas travel was Harriet Williamson Johnson, who with her husband, Cork, escaped to Costa Rica during late winter. They found the weather perfect for swimming and birding in the rain forest.

Nina Landolina Byrd and her husband, Ray, traveled to Spain and Portugal in April. Their daughter, Mary Catherine, and her husband are both physical therapists in Hanover and are building a house. Daughter Laura enjoys her first year of teaching.

Joyce Bell Cody and her husband, Bill, have been to 44 states and plan to visit all the rest of them, too. Last fall, they flew to Minneapolis, rented a car and went exploring. They drove through some of Minnesota’s Lake Country, across North Dakota, to Theodore Roosevelt National Park, to Great Falls, Wyoming and into Yellowstone National Park, returning to South Dakota and Mt. Rushmore. They were happy to return home to see their four children who live nearby.

Mary Ely Kishell and her husband, Rick, took English friends up to Montreal and Quebec last fall. They started their visits to Canada on their honeymoon in June 1953 and have been returning periodically ever since. Marilyn attended a five-day conference for Community Bible Study teachers on Amelia Island.

Betty Hurth Shipp and her husband, Jim, picked Marilyn up at the Jacksonville airport, and they were off to spend two nights together. The Richell’s daughter, Lisa, presented them with their 11th grandchild in February. Lisa and her husband live in Gainesville, Va., and now have six children, three boys and three girls, whom she home schools.

Addie Eicks Conemay had a short visit with Harriet Stubs last fall and a brief conversation with Harry Williamson Johnson. Addie reserves on the advisory council of VCU’s Supported Employment Committee for Persons with
Severe Disabilities. One of their success stories is a person who happens to work as a volunteer.

Harriet Stubbs continues to be excited about her work at North Carolina State U. in teacher leadership and career development in the field of environmental change. She is also a member of the state's network of networking teachers in Minnesota and North Carolina. She recently had two books published by Kendall-Hunt in Iowa about Lyme disease and ozone; both volumes include classroom activities. Harriet spent early spring in Costa Rica.

She also sent an article from North Carolina Home that included a lovely tribute to Anne Gibson Hill's late husband, George Watts Hill, and to the beautiful estate known as Quail Hill in Chapel Hill where they lived. After his death, the house was transferred to UNC, and Anne is now settled in her new home, also in Chapel Hill.

Bettie Snead Herbert and her husband, Scott, had a trip to Paris and the Costa del Sol in January. They drove with friends from Paris to Marbella, stopping in Bordeaux and Toledo. Bettie has been cleaning out the accumulation on more than a 27-year career; retirement suits her well, and she enjoys her three grandchildren.

I have had a hard time trying to locate Barbara Cowthorne Clarke. We finally made contact with her at her new home in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Her son Bob, his wife and their little son (the Clarke's first grandson) live in Durham; son John and his wife, both UR graduates, live in Richmond; and daughter Al is lives in San Francisco. Barbara's husband, Herb, continues on television in Philadelphia and hopes to retire in another year or so.

Eleanor Persons Hays and her husband, Bob, have a son, Bob, who lives with his wife and their three children in Centerville, Ohio. Bob Jr. is with Standard Register. Daughter Linda and her husband and two daughters live in Texas, where Linda has a homemaker company called "Unique Temptations." Eleanor has been working for 10 years with American Greeting Card Co. In addition, she plays the piano at Sunday night church services and does extensive volunteer work at church children's programs. She was retired from the federal government last September. They spent time in Florida visiting relatives and also went to California twice.

Nola Texley Breckenridge and her husband, Bob, have three children: Annie finished her master's program at NYU in 1993 and works at Arts Services International; Chip is now a lieutenant colonel in the Army and lives in Germany with his wife and three daughters; Betsy and her husband live in Okinawa, where he is an anesthesiologist at the Naval hospital. Needless to say, Nola and Bob travel as often as possible to see their children. Nola and Annie also spent a week in St. Petersburg, Russia, where Annie was working on a project at the Hermitage Museum. Nola spent a few days in Paris en route home. On a sad note, she mentioned that her father had passed away quietly in his sleep in June 1993 and was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

I had a very enjoyable evening with Nola in April at the Kennedy Center, where we saw the Royal Ballet's performance of "Sleeping Beauty." Our Chicago children and grandchildren spent their spring vacation with us. Our local grandchildren keep us busy with our Sandlot and soccer games. I have also been enjoying my volunteer work in their third-grader's classroom, where I help students learn how to edit their own writing.

Our saddest news concerns the sudden death of a man who was the husband of one of our classmates and the brother of another. I am referring to Dr. Tom Edmonds, who was married to Charlotte Babb Edmonds and was the brother of Betty Edmonds Dunn. He died at the family home in Oceanac, March 5.

An alumnus of both UR and MCX, he always attended our class reunions along with Charlotte. They often stayed with Betty and Elmer in Richmond on those occasions. Our deepest sympathies go out to Charlotte, her three daughters and son, and to Betty and her family. Betty was thoughtful enough to call us with the sad news, and Bettie Snead Herbert also sent along the obituary from the newspaper.

Our 40th year reunion gift to Nancy Graham Harrell 410 September Drive Richmond, VA 23229 I'm sure that those of you who were at the reunion in May would agree that 40 years have done nothing to diminish the spirit, nith and camaraderie of the group. It was said that the noise level on Friday night broke all previous records.

Peggy Brown Hitzman, unable to attend the 40th reunion, sent a vintage slide, which were a high hit. We extend many thanks to the Dorseys -- Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey for head up the reunion committee and John, who continues to come up with creative and unique reunion mementos for all. The polished pieces of flooring from the Keller Hall gym ("Fanny's Floor") bring back a variety of memories, a few best forgotten!

Our 40th reunion gift to Weshamton honored one special to us all — class sponsor, Mary Jane Miller. Her steady guidance, sense of humor and patience, which must have been tried at times, was in good stead, and we are grateful that we happened to have been there under her watch. Your donations were used to purchase a stone bench, inscribed appropriately, and placed at the entrance to Keller Hall.

Those attending the reunion were Mary Jane Miller, Beverly French Dunn, Beverley Burke McGhee, Jane Betts Schmitt, Cos Washburn Barnes, Barbara Bull Tull, Billie Bryan, Martha Elizabeth Schmutz, Edie Jackson Jones, Suzie Kegan Nuttle, Edith Burnett Grimes, Ola Hill Krueger, Sue Perry Downing and Sara Sherman Cowherd.

Also attending were Nancy Lay, Beverly Priddy Derr, Claire Millisher Robinson, Shirley N.Y.'s Clingfield, Nancy Graham Harrell, Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey, Marcella Hammock Bullock, Ann Powell Oast, Nancy Harvey Yuhasz, Ruth Zehner Seibold, Janice Mapp and Betty Dow.

Macon Day Banks recalled from California, Betty Mozingo Lucas wrote from Roanoke, and Barbara Cronin Lovell wire from New Jersey, all extending reunion greetings to everybody.

Billie Bryan Mackley still works at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. She plans to retire within the next five years.

Elizabeth Fleet Schmutz planned and organized a "suite reunion" for Marcella Hammock Bullock, Betsy Evans and Betsy Garrett Myers. They gathered in Florida, where all four were together for the first time in 40 years.

Edie Jackson Jones has three grown daughters and four grandchildren. She takes lots of trips and does volunteer work. She is involved in politics in Greensboro, where she has been a campaign manager for 12 times.

Susie Kegan Nottle is still president of a savings and loan association in Chestertown, Md., and is the grandmother of three boys and one girl.

Beverly Burke McGhee owns a bookstore in Norfolk, teaches at Tidewater Community College and volunteers with the juvenile court system.

Edith Burnett Grimes has two grandchildren. She and Whitley are living this year in the Netherlands, where Whitley works for Avery Automotive, Europe. They will retire in early '95 to Big Canoe, Ga.

Ola Hill Krueger has four grandchildren. She and John went to Spain for two weeks, and Ola finally got to practice her Spanish. Mrs. Foy would be pleased!

Beverly French Dunn has a married son living in Charlottesville and a granddaughter, who married in February, living in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jane Betts Schmitt welcomed a new granddaughter, Rachel Schmitt, in March.

Cos Washburn Barnes has five grandchildren. The most recent is a 12-month-old Sarah Barns. Harry is now retired. Cos's latest endeavor is dancing with 24 "Sophisticated Ladies," a precision kickline of grannies with an average age of 63.

Barbara Bull Tull's store keeps her busy about three days a week. She enjoys her work with the local arts council and expects to catch a citation fish this summer. She invites all of you (small groups) to come and enjoy the Eastern Shore with her and Dickie.

Nancy Lay and Laura Mapp continue to educate the youth of America: Nancy at the L. of Tennessee in Knoxville, and Laura at Bridgewater College in Virginia.

Lucy "Polly" Newman Smith has five grandchildren. The birth of another grandchild is imminent next year, so she did not make it. By now Polly probably holds the prize for the most grandchildren. Is anyone out there who has outdone her? Polly does many hospice activities and church work. Her husband, John Ran, still works.

Robert Moyler Rich and Ervin are almost retired. They still live in Bluefield and are turning the business over to their sons.

Betty Mozingo Lucas experienced April in Paris with her sister and a niece. She enjoys retirement, spends much time with granddaughter, Amy, and volunteers at the local agency where she previously worked.

Barbara Cronin Lovell is taking care of business in New Jersey, where she owns and operates a tap shop.

Macon Day Banks and Tom highly recommend European home exchange vacation programs. Last summer they spent six weeks in Austria, enjoying both the city and the countryside. This past winter two more grandchildren were added to the fold.

Nancy Baumgardner Werner and George spent Christmas and New Year's on the high seas, cruising the Caribbean and Panama Canal with Nancy's sister and her husband.

Betty Rosenberger Allen and Joe have a new address in Dover, Del.

Elected unanimously for the next five years: president, Beverly Priddy Derr; fund chairman, Nancy Baumgardner Werner; and secretary, Nancy Graham Harrell.

Let us hear from you!

'54

Susan Quinn Wagner 900 Poughquag Circle Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Helen Siner Wood has retired from the Baptist Mission Board after 25 years. She has joined the Women's Missionary Union of Virginia Baptists as a missions development associate. Helen lives in Charlottesville, but the WMU office is in Richmond. New grandchildren are the big news from Judith Northen Eastman and Helen Melton Lukhard. Judith lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., and her first grandson, Chandler Zirkle, was one year old on April 14, 1994. Helen's daughter, Laurie, who lives in Virginia Beach, had a daughter, Charlotte Anne.

Jane Smith Vega has been elected Regent of the Rodeo Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

My husband, Al Wagner, died of pneumonia in December. As many of you know, he had struggled with Parkinson's disease for many years. Our grief was made more bearable in February, when our first granddaughter joined the family and was named Alison Rose Stella, after her grandfather. It's fun to have a little girl after three grandsons.

'56
After living in Los Angeles for 29 years, Dodie Tyrrell moved to Sacramento in early 1993 to take a position with the Institute for Health and Aging at the U. of California at San Francisco. She works for the California Department of Health Services Alzheimer’s disease program as the program analyst. She monitors nine medical centers that have state-supported diagnosis and treatment centers. Dodie had a visit from Jean Chou Lee and her husband, and they enjoyed catching up over dinner. Dodie’s biography was included in both Who’s Who of American Women and Who’s Who in the West.

Congratulations!

Sally Evans Hayes in Manassas, Va., enjoys working at the Christmas Gallery in Gainesville, Va. Her son Scott is a freshman at UT, son David is at JMU, and oldest son, Jim, received his master’s degree from George Mason U. in 1993. After a long and serious health problem, Linda Morgan Lannom in Bel Air, Md., is on the mend. She and Bob took their boat — “Tempronade” — south on the Intercoastal Waterway to Hilton Head, S.C., in October. Becky Grissom Van Audsall and Jerry met them at Windmill Point Marina in Virginia to celebrate. Becky brought Westport College mugs and napkins!

Mom of Ruthi Greenfield Zinn’s children got married last summer within two months. Lots of joy and confusion! Daughter Laura is a journalist for Business Week. Son Michael is a broker for Merrill Lynch. Both live in the New York area.

Emelyn St. Clair Key had a wonderful family vacation, a heritage tour through England, Scotland and Wales. All tour members had British ancestry and were from every continent except Antarctica. Em had dinner with Jeanette McWilliams Welsh and Paula Williams Davis of Hartsville, S.C., in February, when Paula was in Richmond for a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. For old times sake, they went to Julian’s for dinner. Paula and Joe are proud to announce the arrival of a new grandson, Evan Ross. They spent a day with Loretta Hodges Johnson and Doug in Charlotte, N.C., for the ACC final games. One daughter is a Duke graduate and the other a Tarheel, so there were divided loyalties.

Millie Bagley Bracey met a young Russian student when she visited Russia several years ago and has kept in touch. He now attends the U. of Minnesota and came to visit Millie in Virginia last summer. They went on an extensive historic tour of Virginia.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Ann Graham Jenkins in Rockville, Va. Her husband passed away suddenly in November 1993. In September they had celebrated 32 years of marriage.
Wake Forest. Daughter Martha is finishing up her Ed.S. in school psychology at James Madison U. and doing an internship with Richmond schools this year. They both attended UR summer classes for young children when Pamela was working on her master's degree.

Dr. Ann Bennett Canning received tenure and the rank of professor of education at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania. Her daughter Rachel is a first-year student at Sarah Lawrence College. Daughter Jinni will attend Chatham College in the fall. Ann and her husband, John, spent the summer at Columbia U., where he was a scholar in a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar.

Sandra Swain Warden is looking forward to renewing her excursions to Richmond, as her daughter Courtney has received early acceptance to UR. Her oldest son, Bill, graduated from UR in 1986 and is a CPA.

My family is doing well; all three sons are still in Richmond. My daughter, Sally and her husband, Tom, have bought a lovely home in Warrenton, Va. Again, many thanks to all of you who take the time to write.

Sally Abell Taylor
6202 Maple Lane
Clifton, VA 20124

Thirty-four members of Westhampton's Class of '64 attended our 30th reunion May 6 in good of Keller Hall. We enjoyed a beautiful three-course dinner orchestrated by Brenda Wade Gordon (our outgoing class chairman) and Nancy Holland Miller. Afterwards, Brenda helped jog our foggy memories about times we shared 30-plus years ago. Then we took turns summarizing our lives thus far in 25 words or less — not easy!

The next night, almost 70 UR alumni from the Class of '64 and their spouses gathered in the new Jepson School of Leadership Studies for cocktails. Later we joined other alumni for the dance in Brunet Hall. All in all, a great weekend!

The whole weekend was planned by members of our reunion committee: Jane Babb Ranson, Bev Davis Walters, Julia Whitlock Pollard, Helen "Hecky" Henderson White and Sandra Belcher Ryan. (There may be others I've omitted.)

During our Friday night get-together, Bev Davis Walters agreed to take over as class chairman and I agreed to relieve Carolyn Wilshire Webb of her secretarial responsibilities. I'm sure I speak for everyone in thanking her and Brenda Wade Gordon for their work as our class officers during the past five years. Thanks also to the reunion committee and everyone else who helped make our 30th a big success.

Here are most of the '64 alumnae who attended the "girls' only" function Friday night (I hope the list is complete): Patricia Stinson Beardsley, Carole Bradley, Kathy White Bredenberg, Madeline Crenshaw Bulls, Alice DeCamp, Patricia Dubney Denton, Elsa Queen Falls, Mary Moschler Forshay, Brenda Wade Gordon, Mary Jane Bacon Huffman, Sondra Miller Ivy, Joan Hock Yowell, Carolyn Powell Kelly, and Gloria Harris Leber.

Those attending were: Letty Sloan Mallery, Nancy Holland Miller, Judy Barnhart Parr, Julie Whitlock Pollard, Jean Bischo Reis, Lisa Coleman Rose, Marrian Binder Sacks, Nancy Smith Scarborough, Sally Abel Taylor, Margaret Siegfried Thompson, Linda Averill Ventura, Bev Davis Walters, Helen Flynn Walton, Carolyn Wilshire Webb, Helen "Hecky" Henderson White and Elaine Johnson Yeatts.

In other news, Sandra Belcher Ryan lives in Chesterfield County. Her husband, Bill, works at Philip Morris, and she teaches chemistry and math at Randolph-Macon College and J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College. All three of their children have finished college and started careers.

"Hecky." Henderson White and her husband, Toby, (Kathy White Bredenberg's brother) moved to Richmond in 1992 from St. Louis, Mo. Both of their daughters are on their own, and the couple enjoys getting reacquainted with Richmond and Westhampton classmates.

Elaine Robertson Snyder is now a grandmother. Her son, David, who serves at the Gurney submarine base in Connecticut, graduated from college and made her a grandparent the same year. Her daughter, Amy, graduated from UR last year and is pursuing a doctorate in astrophysics.

Patricia Ryan Madsen is the senior lecturer in the department of drama at Stanford U. and is the American coordinator of the Oomoto School of Traditional Japanese Arts. She is the founder of "The Stanford Improvisors," does corporate consulting on creativity and is an instructor of "Constructive Living." She and her husband, Ron, live in San Francisco.

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Barbara Ruscus Thompson is running for president of the board of county commissioners of St. Mary's County, Md. Good luck, Barbara. Jane Thurman Anderson is now director of volunteer services at HCA Southern Hills Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. Daughter Lesley Elizabeth is in UR's Class of '96. Jane wrote that their campus visits bring back such wonderful memories for her and Doug, R.63.

After 21 years of homemaking and being a professional volunteer, Ginger Blanton Bailey started teaching resource reading in middle school. She and Bill have a daughter, Cathy, who is a junior at Texas Christian U. and a son, Lee, who just graduated from high school.

Julia Trent Elliott moved to "The Peninsula" on Lake Norman just north of Charlotte, N.C. Daughter Allison is a senior at Vanderbilt U.; son Brian, on a fellowship, is working on a doctorate in materials science engineering at Northwestern U.

Joanne Hault Jennings became a grandmother when son Brian and his wife had daughter, Eliza, September 1993. When Joanne is not planning visits to see them in Virginia or visiting with her daughter Amie, who teaches middle school in Gainesville, Fla., she keeps busy with her own fifth-grade "high tech" class in Venice, Fla. Her husband, Walter, retired from banking and is now a freelance wildlife photographer and writer.

Susan DeAlba's book, Country Roads: Albermarle County, Va., was featured in the Richmond Times-Dispatch in February. The book offers a self-guided driving or hiking tour and maps of Thomas Jefferson country. Susan works part time at the Thomas Jefferson Visitors Center, located at the foot of Monticello Mountain. She has worked in corporate communications in the Charlottesville area and has been on the staff of "The Magazine" and the weekly "Charlottesville Observer." This is her first book. I'll be happy to send a copy of the article to any classmate who requests it but only in exchange for news about yourself for our next Glass Notes!

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Dawn Reyerson, record-setter in field hockey, will go to graduate school in physical therapy

Dawn Reyerson spent her field hockey career at the University of Richmond fearlessly blasting through defenses and dodging enemy sticks.

And with Reyerson, AW ’94, headed for graduate school to study physical therapy, one might assume she’d been inspired by a rather grotesque or debilitating injury.

“I guess I was lucky,” she says apologetically.

Somehow, Reyerson escaped her four-year career with injuries limited to a half-dozen stitches in her lip and a sprained ankle or two. Not bad for an aggressive player, who graduated as UR’s all-time leader in points (132), assists (20) and goals (56).

“I don’t think I ever expected to do as well as I did,” she says. “It was a combination of playing year round and getting help year round. Definitely, my skills improved because of that. In high school, it was more or less hit and run after it.”

Reyerson, a native of Baltimore who grew up in West Chester, Pa., followed her sister, Christine, to UR. Christine, B’91, played field hockey for two years and lacrosse for four years for the Spiders.

“I definitely wanted to go down there,” says Dawn Reyerson. “It was a choice between William & Mary and Richmond, and I chose Richmond. I was a lot more comfortable with it. I’d been down a couple of times. I’d met the coach, Janet Grubb.

“The campus is beautiful,” Reyerson adds. “That was an immediate attraction.

A prolific scorer in field hockey for Unionville High School, Reyerson steadily made her mark at UR. Recruited to play lacrosse and field hockey, she played only the latter and started all but one game in four years under coach Lisa Wells, W ’86. As a senior playing inside front line, Reyerson scored 22 goals and finished fifth in the nation with 50 points.

During Reyerson’s four years at UR, the Spiders’ field hockey team struggled. Old Dominion University, James Madison University and the College of William & Mary made it extremely difficult for Richmond to crack the upper echelon of the Colonial Athletic Association.

In the 1992 season, the Spiders cracked the national Top 20 list, but soon after humbly bowed out of contention.

“We were always average, always in the middle,” Reyerson says. As a senior, Reyerson was rewarded for her hard work. Her classmates selected her Most Valuable Player and the CAA tapped her for its first team.

However, those accolades took second billing when she was named second team All-American by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association and picked for the prestigious North-South All-Star Game, which was played by seniors in November at Rutgers University.

Reyerson says about all she remembers from the match was marveling at players from the nation’s best field hockey teams and barely enduring temperatures that had dropped well below freezing.

Still, she rose to the occasion for the South, scoring a goal and providing an assist.

“It was neat to play at a higher level,” she says.

Despite setting school records in three defensive categories, Reyerson says she’s most proud of her selections for the North-South All-Star Game and second team All-American.

“It’s recognition outside the school and the conference,” she says. “Sometimes I wish I had gone to a bigger hockey school, but I wouldn’t have gotten the same education. There are a lot of advantages in class size.”

Reyerson graduated with a 3.7 grade point average and a bachelor’s of science degree in health. Those numbers helped her earn a $5,000 postgraduate scholarship awarded by the NCAA. Only three field hockey players were chosen for the award.

Reyerson says she liked studying health at UR and especially enjoyed most of the classes taught by Dr. Kathleen A. Rohaly and Dr. Edgar F. Pierce. She says she barely survived the infamous “Health Programs,” which she took from Rohaly this spring.

“It wasn’t as bad as everybody said,” Reyerson says, before correcting herself. “Well, I guess it was. I lived through it.”

In September, Reyerson will enter a three-year program in physical therapy at Widener University, in Chester, Pa., near her family’s home. After completing that program, she hopes to work for a professional sports team.

“I’d like to deal with athletes,” she says. “I’d rather not work in a hospital.”

While she may be tempted to resume her field hockey career, Reyerson says she won’t search for a league when graduate school begins.

“I don’t think I’ll have time,” she says. “Basically, I’m in class all day and three nights a week. I’m kind of nervous now because it’ll be a lot different than in college.”

Reyerson returned to the playing fields at UR for three weeks this summer when she coached at Wells’ camp for high school players. Reyerson helped the past two summers as an assistant coach. Those camps and others helped Reyerson strengthen her passing, shooting and dribbling skills, she says.

“It’s a lot of fun,” she says of UR’s camps. “It gives you a chance to teach people what you know. Plus, it gives you a chance to play.”
Lynda Zimmerman Wiseman is still trying to figure out how she can get a leave of absence this summer to match last year’s... her first “off” in 15 years (she doesn’t count the summer Andrew was born). She, her husband, Dick, and son, Drew, spent the summer relaxing at the pool, between trips to the Grand Canyon and Massachusetts.

She returned to the Hoochel Ceumoa Corp. as corporate manager, responsible for environmental, health, safety training and information systems. Dick missed our area “reunion,” which he always enjoys, because he was at a softball game with his “girls” from Havenord College. Drew was at home studying for his fifth-grade social studies test.

The following weekend, Lynda saw Susan Cosby Frazier, Sally Andrews Gudas, Pat Connell Bradley and Emily Davis Dale in Richmond. Lynda and Sally represented the class of 1970 at Dr. Erb’s retirement celebration and “sing-in.” Lynda saw Dean Sara Keith as well! Susan Cosby Frazier still works at MCV. Her daughter, Mary, is in her second year of medical school at MCV, and Susan’s husband, Tom, is still with Hanover County schools.

Emily Davis Dale was all tanned and rested from spring break spent with her daughter, Lisa, 14, at St. Simons off the coast of Georgia. Husband Max and son Justin, 12, went snow skiing.

Sally Andrews Gudas and family are moving into a new house in the outskirts of Ashland. Pat Connell Brady teaches eighth-grade English and drama at a private Episcopal school. She has a new puppy.

Ann Dowdy Anderson and Les still live in Chesterfield County with Elisa, 12, and Andrew, 9. They remain avid UVA basketball fans. Les has been with Paul Revere Insurance for the past four years, and Ann is now an elementary guidance counselor at Swift Creek Elementary in Chesterfield County.

As for Charles and me, we traveled to Virginia over the holidays to see my family. We took our new dog, Jiminey, on the trip—a real trooper on the eight-hour drive. I traveled to Brussels twice during the last six months on business and made some time to do some sightseeing on one of the trips. I enjoy Belgium—very warm people, charming old towns and fabulous cuisine.

I guess the biggest news I have to report is that I resigned from Digital Equipment Corp. after more than 17 years. I joined a small, privately held company, Trellis, with headquarters in Princeton.

That’s all the news that’s fit to print. Keep— in most cases, start— those cards, letters and telephone calls coming.

'72

Caroline Dykes Hall
1918 Hickorybridge Road
Richmond, VA 23223

Congratulations to Susan Clarke Scharl! She is a 1994 recipient of the UR Award for Distinguished Service. We are all proud of you, Susan, and thank you for your service to our alma mater.

Susan is also a proud new grandmother! Her stepson and his wife had a baby boy, Wesley Alexander Breeden. They live in Revisels, Va., where Susan and Bill visit often.

In October 1993, Susan and Bill were in Santa Fe attending the national meeting of the American Society of Legislative Clerks and Secretaries, so Lucy Bone Organ and her husband, Rick, B’72, flew out to meet them. They all went sightseeing with Susan Brock Harley, W’74, and her husband, Jim, who had just moved to Santa Fe.

In addition, Susan joined Westhampton trio—Donna Abbott Livesay, Martha Poston Turner, W’73, and Susan Hamil Smith, B’75—in teaching a kindergarten-age choir every Wednesday night. As you can see, Susan’s a busy lady.

Anne Tootelian Norris, Margaret Lea Street. Claire, Kathy McDorman Goyne, Ludi Stopps Webber, Cathy Woolcott Edwards and Beck Smith Mouger all met for brunch in Richmond this April and caught up on news of each other and their children.

Betty Gammon Fulham works for NutraSweet based out of Chicago. She and her husband, Frank, live in Richmond, so Betty does lots of long-distance commuting.

Donna Abbott Livesay and Anne Tootelian Norris attended the Richmond Club’s annual spring luncheon. The food was delicious, and we met some new people and made some new friends. Donna lives in the front off their house during all the ice and snow.

'74

Mary Ann Liggin Rifer
1906 Moonwind Place
Richmond, VA 23223

What a wonderful 20th-year reunion we had at Laura Lee Hankins Chandler’s lovely home. Thank you, Laura Lee, for letting us meet there. I can hardly believe it has been that long since graduation; we were still easily recognizable. We missed those of you who were unable to attend, but we shared information on each other to keep in touch with what everyone is doing and where we are living.

Leslie Garland is director of admissions at Hampden-Sydney College and has her hands full keeping 950 men straight— an impossible task!

Linda Moses May’s oldest son will be one of those young men in September; he plays baseball. Her younger son is 15 and a golfer. They live in Appomattox.

Nancy Williams also lives in Appomattox with her husband, Wes, and 10-year-old son, Greg. She works in the Appomattox County High School library, coaches girls’ track and works part time with the youth programs of Memorial United Methodist Church.

Leslie Lilley Kellenger works for the Methodist Children’s Home in Raleigh and runs regularly. She says she loves to come when you’re in town; she lives downtown and would love to have a chance to see the history of the area.

Debbie Guyton received her Ph.D. in statistics from Va. Tech in 1976 and had a job at Bell Labs in New Jersey. When AT&T divested, she joined the new company, Bellcore, owned by Bell Telephone Co. Her work includes risk analysis and network reliability for the telecommunications network. She lives in Lincroft, N.J., with her cat, and enjoys gardening, needlework and tournament bridge.

Jean Dagenhart Smith works part time for Signet Bank and enjoys her two children, Jessica, 10, and Paul, 8.

She enjoys gardening and travel.

Anita Gamble works for Cigna and works nine hours. She also enjoys gardening, needlework and tournament bridge.

Donna Renfro Williamson enjoys living near her sister, Rachel Renfro Wist, W’75, in Northern Virginia. Donna teaches piano through Averett College and is a substitute organist.

I would love to hear from all of you. I had dinner with Miss Clara Keith, and she asked about so many of you. Please write soon!

Susan Lindsley Stephenson teaches math at St. Margaret’s School in Tappahannock and has finished a computer class. She and her family, including husband Ned and daughters, Jen, 15; Carolyn, 12; and Claire, 10, took a vacation to New York City. Susan took the “Teachers on the Bay” class last summer and explored the plants and animals of the Chesapeake Bay and its watershed. She spent three days on an island in the Chesapeake and took canoe and boat trips on the Rappahannock River. She and Ned attended his graduation from banking school at Louisiana State U. in May.

Carolyn Ridgway Cook still lives on the Rappahannock River with her handsome artist husband and two Labrador retrievers. She drives to Richmond to work for the General Assembly.

Terry Almarode Luckler lives in Winchester, Va., and stays home full time with her two boys, Wesley, 5, and Cody, 4. She plays tennis when she can.

Ellen Early Lusk still works part time in her husband’s pharmacy and sings at churches, weddings, etc. She put 75,000 miles on her car in just three years, to see her daughters Meredith, 15, and Erin, 11, to their school 25 miles from home.

Linda Fernould Honaker teaches music at Bellwood Elementary School in Chesterfield County. She is the mother of one precocious 10-year-old, Stephen.

Pam Floyd Pulley is the director of education at First Presbyterian Church in Danville and is completing her certification as a director of Christian Education. She has two boys, ages 12 and 14.

Taveau Johnson Darcy lives in Midlothian and is a writer for The Encouraging Word, a journal for ministers. Her children are Melanie, 15, and James, 11.

Donna Higgintoth Roper lives in Alvastua and is the V-Quest math lead teacher at Sundelsky Middle School in Lynchburg. She has a 9-year-old daughter, Lauren, who is in first grade and enjoys fishing; son Jay, 12, enjoys soccer, baseball, track and basketball.

Betsy Ray Cobb lives in Virginia Beach with her husband, West, 1-year-old stepson and a Sheelite dog. She works for Crestar in human resources and enjoys hiking in the mountains and skiing.

Esther Hopkins Barnes went back to work at an elementary school librarian at Poporton in York County, Ohio. She and Ken have three boys, ages 16, 15 and 10.

Tina Marston Kury lives with her husband, Dan, in Brookline, Mass. She received her master’s degree in clinical social work and works part time in a community mental health center for her internship. She and Dan went to France, where they enjoyed canoeing, hiking and eating great cheeses and bread!

Jane Willis Follard lives in Urbana, where her husband owns an insurance agency. Now that her children are older, Jane enjoys working in a day care center.

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Sarah Hopkins Finley practices law at Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins with Laura Lee Hanks Chandler’s husband, Ted, who is head of corporate business. She has great fun with daughter Catie, 7, and wonderful husband Don. They spend weekends at the river in Middlesex County near Carolyn Ridgway Colman.

Janet Ferrell left IBM after 19 years and is now at home full time with daughters Melissa, 4 1/2, and Meredith, 2. So now it’s preschool, play, ballet, play, gymnastics, play and cheer. She said her new noble experiment is oil painting — “that’s a REAL stretch!” She and Mark celebrated 10 years of marriage in July 1994.

After almost 20 years with Bell Atlantic, Peggy Heath Johnson is now at home full time with Jordan, 4, and Claire, 2. She says life is a whirl of preschool, canoe trips, the Children’s Museum, playground and pool. In November 1992, after two years of planning to find five days together without children and other commitments, Peggy and her husband, Glenn, spent five days in New Orleans with Beth Day Jordan and Jeff and Laura Lee Hanks Chandler and Ted.

Laura Lee said she enjoyed having everyone over at her house for our 20th reunion. Her daughter Rebecca, 9, was also a gracious hostess. Daughters Katie, 13, and Rebecca keep Laura Lee busy with piano, soccer, horseback riding and field hockey. Laura Lee plays much golf and won a tournament on May 10, 1994. She also enjoys yard work and walking; as a family they enjoy skiing, traveling and sailing.

Valerie "Vinnie" James Vaughn lives in Tampa and practices law part time with Carlton Fields law firm. Her other full-time job is keeping up with Grace, 6, and Madeleine, 2. Her husband, Bob, a native of Florida, also practices law.

Nancy Wilkin Strang teaches biology at Allegheny High School and finished a course on starting a nursing school at the local community college for recertification of her Virginia teaching certificate. She serves as a chauffeur for her two children, who are avid in sports. David, 12, plays football, basketball and baseball; Ashley, 10, plays softball and basketball. In church, she and Bill serve on the vestry, and Nancy is also the Christian education supervisor and Sunday school superintendent.

Katherine Wood works for the government and lives in Falls Church. She keeps in touch with Diane Price Chartrand in Boulder, Colo. Diane and Ken celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary in July 1993, and they have three children: Jabin, 13; Hannah, 11; and Micah, 9. Diane hopes to do counseling and substitute teaching. She said, “In Boulder, artists and athletes mingle amongst the wandering and directionless souls.”

Grace Robinson den Hartog practices law in Richmond with McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe.

Martha Ann Griswold is a doctor living in Colonial Heights.

Vera Duke is a lawyer living in Richmond.

Hope Armstrong Erb received a glowing review playing the “Saint-Saëns Schicke No. 1 in D-Minor” for the opening concert of St. Christopher’s 1992-93 musical series.

Cindia Nunis Evans passed the CPA exam on her first try in May 1991 and became a CPA for Reynolds Metals. She and her husband, Morris, live in Richmond.

Shelley Bowman Neiner and her husband, Charlie, live in Exton, Pa., with daughters Erin-Beth, 15; Megan, 13; and son, Zachary, 1.

LeAnn Stanley Binger is professor of psychology at Richard Bland College in Petersburg and lives in Colonial Heights.

Gayle Shick Shull is director of information systems for the Army’s Test and Experimentation Command, with headquarters at Fort Hood, Texas. Her husband, Charles, retired from active duty and is now a firefighter and emergency medical technician. They have started a small business focused on tractor work.

Paulette Posey Parker was the subject of a nice article in the Spring 1993 University of Richmond Magazine. She is an expert on bankruptcy law for Key Bank of Maine in Portland. Her daughter Kristina, 17, is active in high school theatrical productions; Paulette often does makeup for her performances. Son Jason, 15, and Paulette accompanied his seventh-grade class into New York to see two musicals.

In spring 1992, I received one of eight DuPont scholarships to attend UR’s graduate school in its new master of teaching project, designed for career switchers like myself. After the 15-month program, I graduated in August 1993, and was inducted into the local chapter of Kappa Delta, Pi, an international education honor society.

I received my Virginia teaching certificate for biology and chemistry in secondary schools and am now a substitute teacher for Henrico County while I look for a full-time teaching job. Russ is a supervisor with the VA. Department of Corrections, working with inmates; he is also the interim pastor of the Kirk O’Cliff Presbyterian Church on Lake Anna. We have three daughters: Rachel, 11; Meredith, 7; and Cary Caitlin, 4.

Suzanne Vogt White 9411 Emmett Road Glen Allen, VA 23059

Carole Ellen Joos Baron lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her husband, Jim, and two daughters, Tracey and Laura. Carole received her B.S. in nursing from Thomas Jefferson University.

Leslie Stine Neatour and her husband, Peyton, R’84, have a daughter, Kaitlyn Diana, born Nov. 16, 1993. She joins a sister, Kristin, 6. Leslie is a pharmacist and Peyton is an ophthalmologist in solo practice at Beach Eye Care in Virginia Beach.

Sue Slater Sulamone, her husband, David, and daughter, Angela, 2, moved from Washington state to David’s home city of Indianapolis, Ind., where David has a construction management position. She enjoys being a homemaker.

Pamela Asbell Cavedo is the editor of Parent Talk, a quarterly publication of the Commonwealth Parenting Center, a resource center located in Richmond for parents and professionals who work with families.

She gave lectures on U.S. trade laws to Chinese government officials and business people.

Christie Clarke Hales is entering her fifth year as the public relations director for Southside Va. Community College, which has campuses in Albert, Keysville and Emporia, Va. Her husband, Gil, works for Creative Playthings, a company that manufactures wooden swing sets.

Gerri Daly Leder has accepted a new position as vice president, marketing and client services, with Alex Brown & Sons in Baltimore, Md.

Eleanor Patrick Maloney, (B), and her husband, David, B’76, live in Charlottesville, Va., where David is an associate professor of accounting at U.Va. They have two children, Sarah, 12, and Emily, 9.

Vickie Ball Rust and her husband, Rob, enjoyed a Hawaiian vacation last fall. They visited the islands of Maui, Hawaii and Oahu. Vickie, a certified travel counselor, said they enjoyed the big island the most because of its diversity.

Kit Tucker Sullivan practices dentistry in group practice in Richmond. She is remarried to Bob Sullivan, a stockbroker for Dean Witter; together, the couple has four children, ages 5, 7, 13 and 16.

Kimberly Kettle, (B), has launched a marketing and public relations firm, Kettle Co., located in northern Virginia. She specializes in talent representation and media relations for businesses and non-profit organizations.

Margaret Wolfenbarger Sager 616 Mulford Road Wyndoc, PA 19095 I am happy to report that we had a number of write-ins this time.

In March, Tracy Zimmerman Gillespie was appointed executive director of the Loudoun Museum in Leesburg, Va. She has worked at the museum for 10 years, having previously held the posts of administrative assistant and director of education. She and her husband, Richard, live in the historic village of Taylorstown in an 18th-century farmhouse.

Cindy Hawke Scanlan and her husband, Matt, B’76, live in Freeport, N.Y., with their daughter, Kelly Anne, who was born on 9/9/93 (what a great date!). Cindy works as a product manager for Yohay Associates, a manufacturer’s rep firm that sells computer product lines to retailers and distributors in the New York City tri-state area.

Beth Wilson Wilder and her husband, Mark, have moved to Greensboro, N.C., with their two daughters, Rachel, 3, and Emily, who was born Nov. 28, 1993. Beth stays home with the girls, and Mark is a construction project manager for Myrick Construction Co.

Carla Young Harrington is a public relations associate with Susan Carol Associates Public Relations in Fredericksburg, Va., and does part-time freelance writing. She and her husband, Win, moved back to Fredericksburg after living in Charlottesville for five years.

Laura Rayl Backmaal, (B), lives in Montgomery, Ala., with her husband, Michael, who is an Air Force captain. Laura is a full-time mom for their two youngsters, Joy, 3, and Lake, almost 2.

My old roommate Susan Claggell and her roomie, Jo Ann Orr, experienced yet another exciting venture together — this time flying two weeks traveling to Thailand and Nepal and trekking in the Himalayas. CLAG, who lives near Easton, Md., continues to visit her old stomping grounds in Montana twice each year.

Elizabeth Patrick Hoogstraten, (B), and her husband, Bruce, live in Tampa, Fla., with their two sons, Rick, 6, and Ross, 3.

Caroline Nicander Mohr, who married Stephen Mohr on May 22, 1993, was promoted to assistant counselor in the pharmaceutical division of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. in Princeton, N.J. (and was a classmate of mine at U.Va. Law School.) Her husband is also an attorney at BMSC. In October 1993, they moved from Manhattan to bucolic Lawrenceville, N.J.

Mary Alice Parks Cookson lives in Beverly, Mass., with her husband, Tom, and their daughter, Alison Leigh, born in August 1993.

I was happy to learn that Robyn Garrett Trump and her husband have two children, Christina Elizabeth, 3, and Garrett Thomas Korner, 2, in Fairfax, where she is a full-time mother.
Last summer, Susan Toth in Piscataway, N.J., was named senior account executive at M&S Inc., directing and implementing public relations programs for ICJ Pharmaceutical Group. ICJ is the second largest independent health care public relations agency in the United States. Susan worked previously for FREM International, Raritan Bay Medical Center and WBBW-AM Radio.

My big news is that I am now a mother of two. My son, Tate, is just 16 months older than our daughter, Jennifer Johanna, who was born Nov. 14, 1993, just two days before my 53rd (?) birthday. I took a three-month maternity leave and am now back to the full-time practice of law in Philadelphia. My husband, Tim, has changed jobs and is now a market manager at Pennt Mutual. I know many of you will agree that having two kids is more than twice as much work — but it is worth every minute. Keep sending news.

Charlotte Brewer received her master’s degree from the Cranmer School of Business at Roberts College, April 23, 1994, and lives in Atlanta.


Debinne Belz Gagnon 8 Oakland Place Summit, NJ 07901-3081

Mandy Hanner-Ford was promoted from branch manager to manager of account management and treasury services at Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond. She also completed her master’s degree from UR in May 1994 and was elected to the board of directors of the Manchester Family YMCA. Please send news by Oct. 15, 1994.

Robin Thomas Simpers 573 14th Ave. South Naples, FL 33940

Hilary Smith completed her M.A. degree in history from U.Va., and is currently working on her Ph.D. there. She also studied English local history at the U. of Leicester.

Beth Agresta is a fourth-year Ph.D. student at SUNY Stony Brook in the molecular microbiology and genetics department.

Pamela Johnson graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law in May 1993. She works as an Equal Employment Opportunity programs specialist at the VA, Council on Human Rights and investigates employment discrimination claims.

Nancy Potter is a health care provider consulting coordinator at Mercer Management Consulting in New York.

Christine Slinghoff works for the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies in Malvern, Pa.

Barbara Davis is a criminal investigator for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Angela Booth is a cardiovascular consultant at Marion Dowell in New York.

Catherine Barkley Gyory is an international insurance broker with Hill, Rogal and Hamilton Co. in Virginia. Diane Harbold DeGroodt received her master’s degree in applied psychology and is a research analyst with the Arkansas Institute.

Jule Breaks Gardiner and her husband, Tim, live in Fort Lewis, Wash., where Tim is serving his internship year at Madigan Army Medical Center. Julie works in a credit union and is active in the community.

Maura Wolf is the executive director of Teens as Community Resources in Boston, Mass.

Lauren Tate Brandt and her husband, Terry, were married March 27, 1993, in Boca Raton, Fla., and live in Charlotte, N.C. She is the national sales field trainer for a medical company.

Carolyn Munzer Gibson and her husband, Scott, live in Reston, Va., where she is a mortgage-backed securities trader for Freddie Mac.

Elizabeth “Libby” Zaidel is a pharmacist in Syracuse, N.Y.

Sue Kier returned from France and now works for Prescriptions Cosmetics in Washington, D.C.

Mary “Molly” Ranson lives in Alexandria and works in Washington, D.C., for First Union as a commercial banking representative.

Jennifer Pettyjohn lives in Washington, D.C., and is a financial analyst with the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

Jaqueline Magarity graduated from Temple U. Law School and is an attorney with Fox, Rothchild, O’Brien and Franklid in Philadelphia.

Kimberly Kowalski-Smith married James Smith Jr., R’90, in April, and they live in Lumpass, Va. Kimberly is a counselor at a shelter for adolescents in crisis, ages 12 to 17. She and James also opened their own business in February 1994, “Smitty’s Health & Fitness.”

Andrea Amore was named assistant account manager of Arnold Finnegan Martin in Richmond. She was formerly with Wilson Communications in Washington.

My husband, Martin Simpers, and I welcomed a cat, “Jasmine,” into our home. Please write.

Hilary Recht Martin 41 Old Mill Road Richmond, Va. 23226

I enjoyed seeing so many of you at our 10-year reunion. Cammie Whisman agreed with me when I mentioned that everyone looked the same! Cammie had just moved to Princeton, N.J., from Dallas in mid-April. She continues to work for Frito-Lay Inc. as sales and marketing manager for the North.

Leslie Clark Bales was promoted to vice president, production manager, of Response Marketing Group in Richmond. She joined the company in 1987 and had been its production manager.

Donnajean Dirksa Pierson, (B), and her family moved to Midlothian, Va., from Virginia Beach. She is an administrator for the University Internal Medicine Foundation at MCV. She and her husband, Dean, are building a house. They have three children, Blake, Jacqueleen and Matthew.

Susan Forsenz Blatt and her family moved back to her native St. Louis from Washington state. Sue works from home as a health care consultant, and her husband, Carl, is a gastroenterologist in private practice. Their daughter, Galie, turned one year old in October 1993.

Peggy Dykhuisen, (B), joined Huntsinger and Jeffers as manager of its subsidiary, Business Resources Plus, an advertising agency in Richmond. She had been an account executive at ADV Inc.

Anne Lowe Harris, (B), is a full-time mother to Amy, 4; twins Michael and Julie, 3; and Brian, born in November 1993. She is president of the Richmond area Mothers of Multiples Club, a support group for mothers of twins, triplets, etc.

Karen Davidson is a video producer for TIAA-CREF in New York.

Angela Brown Rateau has been promoted to vice president of Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond; she had been a senior business developer in the financial services division. Angela and her committee did an outstanding job planning our reunion. It was fun catching up on classmates and meeting their families.

Sue VanWickerl Heckel moved to Bon Air in Richmond. She’s at home full time with Raleigh, 3 1/2, and Gracie, 15 months. Her husband, Jonathan, R’S, is in training and development for NationsBank.

Steve and I are busy with our newborn, Hannah Grace, and our very talkative and busy 5-year-old, Hawley. I play tennis as much as I can and work with the Junior League and Children’s Hospital Junior Board.

It’s time to pass the “gavel” to our new class secretary, Patty Schmuss Pendleton, 2223 Loch Brumair Drive, Richmond, VA 23236-1610. Thanks for all your news!

Debbie Getz Vogel 2153 Hickory Creek Place, Apt. 34 Richmond, VA 23224

What have you been doing since May of ’92? I would love to hear from you and so would your fellow classmates. Write to me or the Alumni Office by Nov. 1, 1994, to make the next issue! Any Bess is spending a second year working in a refugee camp in Phanot Nikhom, Thailand. She teaches job skills and American customs to Laotians, Cambodians and Vietnamese who will be coming to the United States.

Congratulations to Josie Bortz, (B), who has been promoted to account executive with Barber Martin & Associates Inc. in Richmond.

Kathleen Dabich has moved back to Georgetown in Washington, D.C., for her second year of teaching fourth grade. Kathleen spent last summer running with the bulls in Pamplona.

Jennifer Esway reports that she is “enjoying the first-year law grind” at Vermont Law School, which specializes in environmental law.

Susan Fimar lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is pursuing a master’s degree in Spanish and working as a Spanish teaching assistant at UNC.

Eileen Felting Smith 7520 Murlito St. Springfield, VA 22151

Megan Jones is assistant vice president in the special loans division of Meridian Bank in Philadelphia.
Congratulations to Christine Geary, who graduated summa cum laude from the U. of Dayton Graduate School of Education. Christine’s graduate assistantship focused on inclusion in the classroom. She is now back in Virginia teaching third-grade students with learning disabilities in Chesterfield County.

Beth Leianne Goldberg is working on a master’s degree in social work at Temple U., with plans to graduate in 1995.

Kristen Grindal is a kindergarten teacher at Taylor Ranch Elementary School in Venice, Fla.

Ann Hedges attends Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, where she is in a master’s/Ph.D. program in Russian, and concentrating in second language acquisition.

Phyllis Hollimon received her master’s degree in counseling psychology and college student personnel from JMU.

Best wishes to Janice Wagner Houch and her husband, Brad, R’92, who were married in April and now live in McLean, Va. Janice anticipates attending Catholic U. full time to pursue graduate studies in library science.

Becky Huff is a scientist with Southwest Research Institute and is working on a tiny coral atoll in the Pacific Ocean. She monitors air that supports the chemical operations of the JACADS facility.

Kelly Jarvis still teaches second grade in Hanover County, Va.

Kachia Kozloff attends Tulane Law School in New Orleans.

Amy Kristoff is in her second year of a Ph.D. program in organizational behavior at the U. of Maryland Business School.

Tammy Lambert was a student/assistant trainer at Va. Wesleyan College while preparing for graduate studies in athletic training at Old Dominion U.

Virginia Marsh still works as a project accountant with Lake Manassas Limited Partnership in Gainesville, Va.

Susan McLesky continues her studies in the cell biology Ph.D. program at Duke U. Susan’s research is in the field of reproductive physiology.

Sally Norris is a kindergarten teacher with Westhaven Elementary School in Memphis, Tenn.

Jeanine Peters works as a microbiology laboratory technician for Ested Lauder Inc. in New York.

Maya Poole is teaching secondary math at a private school for learning disabled students and is enrolled in a master’s program for optical education at Fordham U.

Mary Anne Rodenhiser works for Johnson & Associates, a lobbying firm in Washington, D.C.

Suzanne Ruck works as a staff scientist/analyst and does environmental consulting for Environmental Resources Management Inc. in Newport News, Va.

Jessica Sachs has participated in the Japanese Exchange & Teaching Program in Ushimado, Japan, and renewed her contract to teach a second year.

Michele Sanford is finishing work on her master’s degree in college student personnel services at Va. Tech.

Lara Semonescu attends the U. of Connecticut, where she is completing her master’s degree coursework in French literature and culture.

Susan McLesky continues her studies in the cell biology Ph.D. program at Duke U. Susan’s research is in the field of reproductive physiology.

Sally Norris is a kindergarten teacher with Westhaven Elementary School in Memphis, Tenn.

Jeanine Peters works as a microbiology laboratory technician for Ested Lauder Inc. in New York.

Maya Poole is teaching secondary math at a private school for learning disabled students and is enrolled in a master’s program for optical education at Fordham U.

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April Stevens is an AIDS counselor/case worker at St. Elizabeth Hospital in New Jersey and is applying to enter a master’s in public health/physician’s assistant program.

Mary Beth Stewart is pursuing a master’s degree in biochemistry at Old Dominion U.

Stephanie Dutterer Vick is now assistant controller for the Va. Credit Union Inc. in Richmond.

Jill Waggener spent four months in Sydney, Australia, working for McGraw-Hill Book Co. and then moved back to Boston in January 1994. She is now a publishing assistant with Vertigo Development Group, a start-up software development company that publishes electronic books for personal computer users.

Brenda Quinones Walker works for the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin as a computer programmer.

Jennifer White still lives in Paoli, Pa., and is a special needs preschool teacher.

Help Us Stay In Touch...

We want news from all alumni! Whether you’re from the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, the Graduate School, the T.C. Williams School of Law, Richmond College, University College or Westhampton College, you may use this form to send us news. Westhampton College alumni may send news either to the University or to their class secretaries. Please mail to:

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... Moving? Please let us know so you won’t miss an issue of the University of Richmond Magazine!
The rocket's red glare: War in Yemen

By Sheila Carapico

An air raid and responding gunfire jolted my fitful sleep in the wee hours of May 5. Tugging on a skirt, I headed up to the roof of our seven-story house for a panoramic view of Sana'a. Rounds of pink tracer bullets and white artillery fire (as I quickly learned to identify them) irradiated the daybreak.

Two planes approached, low over the city, and then a missile. Bang! one plane down.

More volleys, then another explosion, billows of smoke near the Ring Road. By this time we were all on the roof; seven foreign scholars shivering against the chilly dawn. Neighbors waved, half-heatedly, urging their children back indoors.

It would continue for weeks. The biggest fireworks displays were after dusk and before dawn, with the odd breezy lull. We were after dusk and before dawn, waving, half-heartedly, urging them to spend hours sifting the front, evacuated most of us to work near one of these destruction spots.

Slowly an atmosphere of public optimism crept up on us. Like many civilians, we'd caught the ring of the ring road. By this time we were after dusk and before dawn, waving, half-heartedly, urging them to spend hours sifting the front, evacuated most of us to work near one of these destruction spots.

Back at the institute, our aging neighbors seemed like heroes. They shuttled back and forth, sleepless, looking for compromise; held more conferences; wrote editorials, tried to arouse foreign interest.

I photographed the peace demonstrations, attended teach-ins and debates, flew a white flag on my Suzuki, collected documents, combed the opposition press, promised to publish the story abroad, grasped at any evidence that civility could prevail, argued down anyone predicting war.

We'd spend hours sitting through rumors, analyzing motives and swapping scenarios; then go home depressed but sure no one would be so crazy...

My diary was a study in the psychology of realization and denial. I wasn't alone. Together with a senior American student of Arab politics, Mike Hudson of Georgetown, I sat down with the political science faculty at Sana'a University and a couple of senior government officials exactly a week before the "real" war broke out, and we spun forecasts.

Some thought religious reactionaries could capitalize on the prolonged crisis; others said inflation from the Yemen riyal's collapse against the dollar would soon "move the streets."

Some envisioned effective compromise, diplomacy, or political legitimacy. When Mike suggested a "worst-case scenario"—war—the others said no, these leaders never took such risks, rash moves.

I had great faith in the National Dialogue, a committee of dedicated college professors, politicians and tribal leaders determined to avert war. Some of these people seemed like heroes. They shuttled back and forth, sleepless, looking for compromise; held more conferences; wrote editorials, tried to arouse foreign interest.

I photographed the peace demonstrations, attended teach-ins and debates, flew a white flag on my Suzuki, collected documents, combed the opposition press, promised to publish the story abroad, grasped at any evidence that civility could prevail, argued down anyone predicting war.

We die-hard optimists found humor and even hope in the increasingly acrimonious "press war" as a non-violent way for the two sides to vent their hostilities.

But my private notes said over and again: war is starting. And in the intimacy of purely women's gatherings, my public optimism failed me, and our eyes filled with melancholy and foreboding.

Things went from bad to worse. Once an assassination squelched a promising agreement. Then all the top leaders reluctantly signed the Dialogue Committee accord. A battle erupted. American, French, Jordanian, Omani and Egyptian ambassadors and even leaders mediated.

Another clash, followed by nasty press recriminations. The two leaders figures on the Dialogue left the country in disgust. Discussions tended to move from domestic politics to Somalia, Bosnia, Afghanistan, and finally Rwanda.

Neither of the two families I visit most could afford to stock up on rice, and people seemed to be hurting themselves or falling ill more than usual. On April 27, while the political scientists debated, a huge tank battle raged an hour's drive north.

On the evening of May 4 the electricity sputtered several times before engulfing the whole city in the blackness, I found at 9:30 when I drove the Suzuki to a dinner party. Soldiers in pickup trucks sped through nearly empty streets.

Forbidden by our Yemeni hostess from discussing politics, my Egyptian friend whispered that she had heard of a plane shot down. By 11 p.m. the restaurant was empty except for our table and nervous waiters.

We convolved home, past a series of military checkpoints. Back at the institute, our aging guard was wrenching his hands: BBC reported "war" to the south. Electrical transformers were hit.

Upstairs, we spent a couple of hours gleaning news from the shortwave and the telephone (soon to go dead) before turning in for what turned out to be a very short night's sleep.

Dr. Sheila Carapico, associate professor of political science, was in Yemen last year on a Fulbright grant researching Yemen's political and human rights reforms for a book. She has lived in Yemen for a total of five years and returned for two weeks this July as a consultant to Human Rights Watch.
FRIDAY
Theatre • "Under Milkwood," a poetic recreation of a single day........................................ 8 p.m. in the fictional Welsh town of Milkwood by Dylan Thomas, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. by the University Players

SATURDAY
Pre-game picnic on the Westhampton Green.................................................. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

UR Spiders football team takes on the Maine Black Bears ........................................ 1 p.m.

UR's own Octaves, an all-male a cappella singing group, will give two performances.......................... 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

UR Spiders soccer team takes on James Madison ................................................ 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
Arts Around the Lake ................................................................................... Noon - 5:30 p.m.

If you have questions, please call (804) 289-8050.

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April 8, 1995
Jefferson Hotel, Richmond

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now for an event you won't want to miss. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Spider Athletic Fund. For more information, please call (804) 289-8631.
Mark your calendar now
for these selected 1994-95 events:

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