Don't delay. Make your plans now to join your classmates for a weekend of reunions and memories.

50th reunion for the Class of 1944
25th reunion for the Class of 1969
Reunions also for classes of '49, '54, '59, '64, '74, '79, '84 and '89

Boatwright Society Dinner
Grand Alumni Luncheon
Greek Theatre Party

If you have questions, please call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

ALUMNI WEEKEND BOOKSTORE HOURS

The UR Bookstore will be open 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, especially for Alumni Weekend.

Regular bookstore hours during the academic session:
Monday and Thursday • 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday • 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
The extended hours Monday and Thursday until 6 p.m. are a new service. For more information, please call the bookstore at (804) 289-8491.
Assistant teacher Chavez McBride, R'95, with Spanish students Tom Russell, R'95; Leigh Merski, W'96; and Aimee Tait, W'94

Editor / Dorothy Wagener
Associate Editor / Forrest Hughes
Contributing Editor / Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64
Class Notes Editors / Sandy Westmoreland; Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85

Contributors / Barbara Fitzgerald; Rob Walker; Randy Fitzgerald; Bill Lohmann, R'79; Karin Underwood; Dorothy Wagener; Forrest Hughes; Joan Edwards, U'90; Andy Rosoff; Barry Barnum; Caroline Fisk, W'94; Jane Stockman, W'88; Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85; Mark Evans, B'83; Betty Sessler Tyler, W'42; Katherine Sinsel McGann, W'83; Frank Eakin.

Art Direction / Susan Sawyer, Design Manifesto
Photo Credits / Doug Buerlein, cover, pp. 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 19; Taylor Dabney, pp. 5, 6, 7; Paul Greenwood, pp. 14, 15, 20, 21, 23; Wallace Ward, p. 15; Ken Bennett, p. 18; Dolores Settle, p. 20; Dorothy Wagener, p. 20; Mark Evans, pp. 20, 22, 23, 24, 25; Alice Dunn Lynch, p. 21; Larry Snedden, p. 22; Jane Stockman, pp. 22, 24; Molly Dean, p. 24; Diane Brust, p. 25; Diane Mast, p. 25.

Key to Abbreviations Used
in the University of Richmond Magazine
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business B
Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of GB
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Honorary degree H
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies J
The T.C. Williams School of Law L
Richmond College R
University College U
Westhampton College W

The University of Richmond Magazine, of which this is Volume 56, Number 2, is published quarterly for the alumni and friends of the University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.
© 1994 University of Richmond

2 Language by Ear
Intensive method immerses students in Spanish, French or German every day
By Barbara Fitzgerald

5 A Global Community
Students from many countries are at home together in UR's two International Houses
Photos by Taylor Dabney

8 End of an Era
Faculty retiring this year are the stuff of legends
By Barbara Fitzgerald

12 Distinguished Company
Success of recent campaign ensures University's position as a strong player in higher education
By Rob Walker

14 Around the Lake

20 Alumni Notes

26 Class Notes
Class Notes deadlines, p. 46

48 Anatomy of discrimination
By Frank Eakin

Recent magazine awards
The University of Richmond Magazine won two awards in the 1993 Best in Virginia competition sponsored by the Richmond chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. The presidential debate issue won an Award of Excellence in graphic design/publications, the first-place honor in that category. Meanwhile, the magazine as a periodical won an Award of Merit for four-color magazines, a second-place honor.
Enthusiastic and uninhibited teachers are essential to this approach because, as one Spanish professor points out, dropping freshmen into a class that’s conducted completely in a foreign language is like parachuting them into Chile or Spain.

Because the students will hear and speak only the target foreign language in class, dramatic teaching measures are necessary so that communication can take place.

That means the professor must mime, gesture, act out, repeat, rephrase, concoct situations, play games, drill, use visual aids, divide the class into teams or groups, draw, hint — sometimes even sing and dance — all in order to convey meaning or pull out an understanding from the students.

The immersion method is not totally new to the modern foreign language department — it was introduced on a limited basis nearly a decade ago by Laila Dawson and husband Al Dawson, both Spanish faculty members and early converts to the accelerated approach.

Participation grew over the years until, in the 1992-93 session, the department became fully intensive.

“When I went to UR as an undergraduate,” says Dr. Al Dawson, R’61, and former foreign language department chairperson for seven years, “language classes met three times a week, with about 25 students to a class, so each of us had about two minutes and 20 seconds each day to participate — or seven minutes a week to speak the language, in the best of all possible worlds.

“Today at UR,” Dawson continues, “the students speak the target language every day, from the first day they come to class. They speak it in drill sessions. They speak it to their peers. They speak it to their professor. Instead of seven minutes a week, they speak it seven hours a week, or more. And the results have been incredible.”

The intensive/accelerated program described by Dawson is now used for all the University’s beginning and intermediate courses in Spanish and French, and to varying degrees in German, Japanese and Russian as well.

The advantages to the student are clear: the program is so intense and concentrated that two full years of a language requirement can be met in just two semesters — and the student in many cases ends up with a fluency comparable to that attained by the majority of language majors after four years of study.

Master classes with the professor meet every day, five times a week rather than three. In these sessions, conducted entirely in the target language, fundamentals such as structure, grammar and vocabulary are taught. The students also are required to work individually in the language laboratory on a weekly basis.

In addition, twice a week smaller groups of students reconvene for a rapid-fire, 45-minute drill session also conducted entirely in the target language by another undergraduate student, a peer, who is designated an “assistant teacher” or AT.

The ATs, who receive a small salary and some elective credit for their services, are competitively selected on the basis of language proficiency, energy and enthusiasm.

Like their professorial counterparts, the ATs move among a semicircle of students, snapping their fingers, pointing at people for answers, applauding, establishing a lightning-quick rhythm of question and answer, say and repeat, all in the target language, all colored by the individual AT’s own style.

Kathy Ann Eckman, a senior from Kennett Square, Pa., has been conducting these drills for two years now. Like most of the other ATs, Kathy experienced the immersion method herself and has spent time abroad.

“Freshmen are the best students to get in these classes,” she has concluded. “They haven’t had time to get inhibited yet. They aren’t afraid to speak up and be silly. They haven’t been influenced yet by the need to be a cool university student.”

Eckman is an ebullient assistant teacher: she struts and hoots and gestures wildly. Her arms sweep in a wide circle when she wants the whole class to repeat a phrase. She shakes hands with her students when they finally figure something out.
Most students have never even heard of language courses like these. At present, so far as is known, no high schools in Virginia teach this way.

But the approach is not without precedent. As arts and sciences dean Dr. David Leary points out, this is the way we all originally learned our native tongue.

“We learned it by being immersed in it, and the rules sort of fell out,” says Leary. “Once we had a feel for the language, then we went to school and studied the grammar, to make it better.”

To Leary, the intensive program represents the difference between learning a subject and living it. “We want languages to be alive for the student,” he says, “not to be a classroom skill or just part of a course, but to be part of their lives — and a vital part.”

The language becomes a part of the student’s life from the very first day of class. From September through December, the student can complete Spanish or French 121 (the equivalent of the former 101-102 beginning level courses), and from January through April, 122 (formerly the 103-104 intermediate sequence). Each semester’s work is worth six credits.

At the end of the year, the student has 12 language credits and is now free to concentrate on a major at the start of the sophomore year.

Or, as more and more undergraduates are opting to do, the student can choose to take more language courses, just for the fun of it.

And fun it is — so much fun that Laila Dawson, director of the intensive language program in Spanish, says, “These days, I can’t wait to get into the classroom.”

For Mrs. Dawson, having both the French and Spanish programs fully intensive is a decade-old dream come true. Her own involvement with the immersion model dates back to 1982, when she met a Dartmouth professor named John Rassias at a workshop in California.

It was Rassias who pioneered the intensive language methodology at Dartmouth in 1965, while teaching a crash course in French to a group of Peace Corps volunteers headed off to West Africa.

Rassias felt that the best way to get the group speaking and comprehending the language very quickly was to have them talking in it from the very first class meeting, without concern for grammar or exact pronunciation at that point.

It worked, and with a demonstrated success behind him, Rassias adapted the method for his undergraduate language students at Dartmouth. Eventually, Rassias began teaching workshops in what had become known as the Dartmouth Intensive Language Method (DILM). One of these workshops changed Laila Dawson’s whole approach to the teaching of Spanish.

“I didn’t really sleep for three days after I came home,” she remembers. “My mind had been opened to all kinds of creative possibilities in the classroom, and I thought about those possibilities all the time.”

At the university where she was then teaching, her department head was skeptical and unwilling to try such a radical change in program. So she came to the University of Richmond, where husband Al already taught and where there was already interest in the program.

Assistant teachers Kathy Ann Eckman, W94, and Chaves McBride, R95, conduct drill sessions in Spanish.

Students speak the target language every day, from the first day they come to class. They speak it seven hours a week, or more.

— Dr. Al Dawson
Professor of Spanish
In the fall of 1984, the experiment began. That year one or two intensive/accelerated sessions of French and Spanish were offered. The other faculty in the department were curious and watchful, but the students were won over almost immediately.

By the end of that first semester, the department had a better understanding of the effectiveness of the DILM approach and, along with the administration, a better idea of the potential cost factors and staffing implications.

In 1989-90, all beginning Spanish language classes at UR became intensive/accelerated. The following year, 1990-91, all the intermediate classes joined in as well.

The French program followed suit, adopting the method for all beginning classes in 1991-92 and bringing the intermediate sections on board in 1992-93.

Dr. Robert Terry, French professor and chairperson of the modern foreign languages and literatures department, is pleased that French is now fully accelerated.

But Terry would like to see all the languages use the system as much as possible.

“The creativity of it I really like, as well as the concentration of exposure. That old Dick-and-Jane language is a psychological put-down. ‘I see the pen. The pen is white.’ Who wants to learn that? What students need to know is what to ask when the flight is delayed, how to meet and talk to a friendly stranger.”

The German section is moving toward full involvement, with associate professor of German Dr. Tom Bonfiglio cited by the Dawsons as one of the best and most colorful practitioners of the art of DILM.

“In most of these classes,” says Mrs. Dawson, “students and faculty speak in the target language 95 to 98 percent of the time. Tom never says a word of English. To pull that off, you have to be really good — and have absolutely no inhibitions.”

Actually, it’s fortunate that support for the new program is as widespread as it is in the department, because everyone in Puryear Hall not only hears about it but sooner or later hears from it.

“If a class is well taught,” says Dr. Dawson, “the teachers all around hate us. Doors slam, and sometimes they even come over and ask, ‘Will you please keep it down?’

“There’s no denying it’s boisterous. The things we do are creative and open-ended, but it’s the things the students say and do that make it really fun and often funny. I don’t pretend to be a comedian; my role in there is to orchestrate it all.”

Laila Dawson sees her husband’s role as perhaps a bit more interactive. “Every year,” she says, “Al does an Aztec sacrifice in one of his classes as a cultural component. I made him a red cape with a gold border and an Aztec calendar on the back. He wears that and carries a sacrificial knife he bought in Mexico. He enlists one of the students in the act before class, having him wear one of Al’s old shirts and go along with whatever happens.”

What happens is that Dr. Dawson seems to perform a rather quick and crude surgery on the victim’s chest, removing an impressive plastic heart, with an appropriate amount of fake blood, while the other students look on in horror.

But whatever expressions of horror they utter had better be in Spanish.

Davis Washburn, W ‘97, who is enrolled in her first year of Spanish, gives all credit for her success in the program to such fascinating theatrics and to the teaching skills of the professors and drill instructors.

“This is much easier for me than language was in high school,” she says. “It seems to me here that the teacher is doing so much work — how can you not learn when they’re trying so hard to see that you do?”

“So we work harder, too, with all the classes and drills and at least an hour of homework every night. I start my morning every day with Spanish,” she says.

“Sometimes it’s amazing to me that I’m getting so good and having such fun at the same time.”

The Dawsons and the department would say that’s exactly what intensive language instruction is all about.

Barbara Fitzgerald is a frequent contributor to the University of Richmond Magazine.
Thirty-six lucky UR students are taking advantage of an opportunity this year to live full time in the heart of a global community, to celebrate national holidays from Oktoberfest to Mardi Gras, to converse in five languages over a Japanese tea ceremony, and to enjoy a year-long series of international speakers, films, plays and other cultural activities together.

All of that they will do without ever leaving campus, thanks to their residency this term at one of the University's two experimental International House dormitories. The first International House was opened during the 1992-93 session and proved to be so popular that a second home was added this year.

The houses, formerly Law Dorms #1 and #2, both located along Old Fraternity Row, are now home to 16 international students from France, Brazil, England, Spain, Belgium, Japan, Korea, Sri Lanka and Germany, as well as to 20 American undergraduates with a wide variety of majors, foreign languages and interests.

All students are encouraged to speak regularly in a foreign language or two. The international students speak in their native tongues and in other languages they might know and wish to perfect.

The goals of the international houses are to encourage interactions and

Photos by Taylor Dabney

Above, Melanie Fairman, W'95 (originally from Great Britain), and Rebecca Jenkins, W'95 (Richlandtown, Pa.), study Russian.

Right, Hiroko Shigematsu (from Saga University in Japan) teaches Shannon Hudgins (high school student in UR's Japanese class) how to wear a summer kimono.
1 Tomasz Kubikowski, seated right, a visiting professor and theatre critic from Warsaw, discusses the current situation in Poland. Shown are, seated from left: Michele Cox, assistant to the director of international education; Edyta Kubikowska; and Jose Fernandez-Olano, R’94 (Madrid, Spain). Standing from left are Megan Echevarria, W’96 (Vienna, Va.); Lars Gunlicks, R’95 (Richmond); Kevin Jones, R’94 (Richmond); and Tanja Mayer (from the Pedagogical University of Karlsruhe, Germany).

2 Relaxing in a dorm room are, from left, Kirk Gibson, R’97 (Madison Heights, Va.); Derik Breiner, R’97 (Peterborough, N.H.); and Jose Fernandez-Olano.

3 Heading to class from International House #1 are Karen Campbell, J’94 (Westminster, Mass.) and Tim Price (from the University of Lancaster, England).

4 It’s pizza all around! Shown are, from left, Sylvia Liang-Has (from the island of Réunion off the coast of Madagascar); Hyewon Sok, W’96 (Korea); Vincent VanderLiegren, R’96 (Lancaster, Pa.); Mark McCaskill, R’95 (Vinton, Va.); Sunitha Silva, W’96 (Sri Lanka); and Tim Ruprecht, R’97 (Apalachin, N.Y.).

5 Jose Fernandez-Olano and Sylvia Liang-Has share kitchen chores.

6 Poring over a scrapbook of life in Japan are, from left, Jose Fernandez-Olano; Kevin Jones; Alice Lee, W’96 (native of Taiwan now living in Baton Rouge, La.); and Wakan Tanaka, W’97 (Tokyo, Japan).
friendships between students from different countries and cultures; to facilitate language study and proficiency; and to promote global awareness and a genuine international environment at UR.

According to the students who have successfully competed for a room at an International House, those goals are being met.

Karen Campbell, a senior from Westminster, Mass., is a first-year International House resident who has been really pleased with the way it all works out. "We're one big family here," she says. "We sit together in the dining hall, we hang out and watch movies together.

"There are people here I know I can count on, people who care about the same things I do. It's true that the house is located a little bit off campus physically, but I think those of us who live here are psychologically a little bit off campus too. Being here is like an extended study abroad."

Jose Fernandez-Olano, a senior from Madrid, Spain, feels that the benefits of international living on campus are just as strong for the foreign student: "I get to deal closely with a lot of people here, and that helps me recognize some things that are common to all cultures and things that are common to particular cultures.

"For instance, I had never met a Japanese person before. Now I have a better idea of how people from that culture like to be treated. "Since my major is international business, this experience will help me a lot in the future with my professional career."

Michele Cox, international student adviser and assistant to the director of UR's Office of International Education, says a good balance of U.S. and international residents is the goal.

"Fewer than 25 percent of our international students live in the houses," she points out, "but those who do can find a place where they feel comfortable, where they can engage in discussion about everything from U.S. foreign policy to international events with their U.S. counterparts. It's a unique environment and one the students appreciate."

Suzanne Day, area coordinator for the program, says that students apply for IH residency for a variety of reasons. "Some are interested in international diversity at UR." she says, "and others are mainly interested in languages.

"There are also those who see this as a more independent kind of campus living, and others attracted by the idea of living within a small, close-knit community. Some, too, might see a chance to experience the closest thing to co-ed living on this campus — the only place where men and women live within the same building."

Genders are separated by floors, however, and room assignments are influenced as well by the language a resident chooses to speak. There is an almost equal ratio of first- and second-year students to upperclassmen. Majors vary from biology to business, leadership to psychology.

Most of the residents have private rooms, though a number of doubles are also available. Baths are shared by floor, and kitchen and dining space is communal, as are living room and lounge areas.

The idea of international living is not a new one at UR; for a number of years, "language apartments" have existed on campus. But the apartments are designed to accommodate only four students each, while the houses put together 15 or 20 people at once. Of course, with that many people living in one house, organized cooperation is essential.

Residents share clean-up duties and, at the start of the year, sign contracts in which they agree to abide by the rules, as well as participate in and help plan programs, attend monthly house meetings, take part in a minimum of two monthly language chats in the language of their choice, and attend two house activities each month.

The only drawback the residents mention is the out-of-the-mainstream location of the two dorms, which removes the students a bit from the hustle and bustle on the rest of the campus. Others actually see their somewhat remote location as a bonus. There are so many organized activities going on within the houses, they say, that they probably end up more active than most of their fellow students who live elsewhere.

In fact, friends from the "mainstream" campus often come over to visit and study, filling up the sofas and chairs in the lounge areas.

"It's a close-knit community," says Cox. "Living in that proximity, the students form deep friendships with one another." Those friendships probably play a large part in the high percentage of students who have reapplied for residency next year.

The program has been running smoothly for two years now, and both Cox and Day feel certain that at the end of this session, the term "experimental" will no longer apply. "This has proved to be an exciting option for the students," says Day, "as well as a wonderful environment. I think we can only expect applications to increase."
EACH YEAR, somebody’s favorite professor retires at the University of Richmond.

Some years, it seems that everybody’s favorite professor is going.

The group of six faculty members recently retired or about to retire, for instance, includes some of the most colorful, most controversial, best-known, most endearing and most enduring professors on campus.

This is in every way an unusual group, and their retirement will mark for many of their former students and colleagues something akin to the end of an era.

MARION J. STOKES, who is retiring from the department of mathematics and computer science at the end of this session, has been at the University longer than any other current faculty member. She joined the math department 44 years ago, in 1950.

Not only has Professor Stokes witnessed and participated in the advent of the computer age at UR, but for her first 20 years in the department, “we didn’t even have calculators.”

The changes she has seen are both technological and sociological. “My original contract — which I still have — provides for me to teach math at Westhampton College. But within two years I was given a class of male students to teach as well. I may have been the first woman professor to teach a class of men here.”

There were no women professors at Richmond College in those days, Stokes recalls, though there were Westhampton faculty, notably in art and music, who taught some coed classes.

“My husband, Claiborne [R’40], was, to my knowledge, the first husband of a full-time faculty member at the University,” she says.

Stokes graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman’s College and earned her master’s degree at the University of Virginia. She had taught at Blackstone College before coming to UR.

Named a Distinguished Educator in 1986, she served on numerous University committees, including a stint as a committee chair during UR’s self-study process in the late 1980s. And she has been chairperson of her department since 1992 — “my capstone experience,” she terms it.

Arts and sciences dean Dr. David Leary ranks Stokes high on the list of the university’s best teachers.

“Professor Stokes has excelled as a teacher of mathematics and as a colleague of uncommon ability to enhance the work of those around her,” he says. “It is in teaching, however, that she has set a standard that will remain the goal of her colleagues in mathematics.”

Stokes’ plans for retirement are, she says, to stay home and bake cookies. “For 44 years I’ve been saying about various things, ‘I’d love to do that, but I don’t have time.’ Now I’ll have time, and there’s a lot I want to do.”

FOUR YEARS after Stokes arrived on campus, Dr. James B. Erb joined the UR music department, spending the next 40 years becoming something of a legend on campus and abroad in the city.

Suzanne Bunting, W’58, chairperson of the department of music, was a wide-eyed freshman in September 1954 when Jim Erb first walked into the rehearsal room and established his ownership of UR’s choral program.

“He had this tremendous energy,” Bunting recalls. “It captivated his students.”

Bunting, the accompanist for Erb’s choir that first day and throughout her college years, went on to become a colleague in the department, so has been continually associated with Erb for all of his 40 years on campus. She remains a fan.

“He’s a complicated person,” she says. “His expectations of students and performers and colleagues are equally high, and he has a quick temper and a selective memory.

“But from the beginning, Jim Erb has stood for quality and excellence in whatever he was doing and in what he expected from those around him — and he has never veered.”
Bunting is coordinating a “Mr. Erb’s Weekend” celebration April 16-17 for Erb’s many admirers. Events will include a retirement roast, and a rehearsal and concert by choral students and alumni. Gifts in Erb’s honor are being raised by a group called “Friends of Jim Erb” in support of the new Arts Center. [For more information, call the UR music department at (804) 289-8277.]

Perhaps more than any other UR professor, “Mister Erb” is known and treasured city-wide. His contributions to the musical life of the area have been extensive and longstanding.

In 1966, he founded and became musical director of CAFUR, a Richmond community chorus originally formed around a nucleus of University of Richmond choir alumni. In 1971 Erb organized the Richmond Symphony Chorus for its debut under Robert Shaw. Over the years, he has also guest-conducted the symphony and Sinfonia many times.

But his greatest satisfaction, Erb says, has been working with his students at UR and “being paid to do the thing I like best.” That thing, Erb says, is talking.

“I am a compulsive talker,” he admits, “but the problem with talking in the classroom is that you get in the habit of speaking didactically. I heard a tape of myself in a faculty meeting, and I couldn’t believe it. Even with the most inconsequential remark, I sound like an evangelist.

“My wife Ruth has been telling me that for years and I hadn’t believed her.”

Actually, Erb’s speech in the classroom is often pretty far from didactic. He is famous for the “Erbism,” a colorful and unexpected metaphor that evokes both laughter and thought in his students — “Sing it again with more hair on it,” he might say.

“I think,” says Erb, “that my students found me a bit different from most of their professors. I am a little eccentric.”

Bunting agrees. “I don’t think he’s mellowed much over the years, either,” she says. “I suspect he still yells and beats his head against the classroom wall when he’s displeased. Students are not used to things like that,” she laughs. “It makes a real impression.”

Erb characterizes himself as “a benign subversive — although some might question the benign part. I’ve never been a team player, and I’ve never been content with the state of things.”

And what does he want to subvert?

“Attitudes, starting with the one this whole country has that every other job is more important than teaching.”

Erb’s own teaching record is impressive: he has three times received the UR Distinguished Educator Award; was named Professor of the Year by Omicron Delta Kappa in 1971, the first year the award was offered; and just this year was the recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award presented by the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Erb is also a widely recognized scholar whose Harvard Ph.D. dissertation grew into four volumes on the music of Orlando di Lasso. His list of publications, arrangements and translations runs for nine pages, single-spaced.

While Erb is quiet about his own accomplishments, he is more than willing to sound off — in the tradition of the benign subversive, perhaps — about the strengths and weaknesses of UR.

Many of the problems he saw when he arrived here at the age of 28 were solved, he feels, with the University’s $50 million gift from E. Claiborne Robins in 1969. “Robins was extremely wise,” says Erb, “in his suggestions as to how that money should be used. It has accomplished miracles on this campus.”

Erb also praises the vision of Robert S. Jepson Jr., B’64, GB’75 and H’87, the alumnus who, along with wife Alice, gave the University $20 million in 1987 to found the nation’s first undergraduate school of leadership studies.

“My clearest memory of Bob as a student,” Erb says, “is one day when the class was struggling along with some very complicated piece — maybe it was a Gregorian chant — and right in the middle of it, at the height of my frustration, he raised his hand and said, ‘Mister Erb, couldn’t we sing more show tunes?’

I’m afraid that on that day, I actually yelled at Bob Jepson.”

DEAN W. DAVID ROBBINS
probably yelled at Jepson a few times himself.

“If I yelled at Jepson it was because he went to Mary Washington at every opportunity to see Alice Andrews. The best decision Jepson ever made was not in business, but in convincing Miss Andrews to be his bride.”

Robbins, a faculty member for 35 years and dean of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business for 18, is, those who know him agree, a truly unforgettable character.

Certainly Bob Jepson remembered him. In 1986, Jepson made a $1 million gift to establish a chair named for and occupied by Robbins, his favorite former professor. “For that much money,” Robbins chuckles, “it was more than just a chair; it was more like a sofa.”

“I compare those students from Jepson’s era — the early and mid-’60s — quite favorably with the students of today,” he says.

“Nearly all our students then were working in service stations and other part-time jobs, trying to get their education,” Robbins remembers. “They were hungry for their educations, in ways that students today may not be.”

Robbins reels off a list of his students who went on to become leaders in their fields — company presidents, college presidents, corporate executives. “It’s gratifying to me to see how many of them did so well,” he says.

When Robbins left his professorship at Harvard at age 37 and arrived with wife Ruth in Richmond, the School of Business Administration he came to as dean was 10 years old. It had 190 students and was housed in a converted World War II barracks down near the power plant.

Robbins came to Richmond with three objectives: first, a new building; then, improvements in the quality of students, faculty and the curriculum; then, national accreditation within five years.

The funds for the new building were raised in the first year. To accomplish the second goal, Robbins took to the road. He traveled in five states, hand-picking the best junior college students and offering them scholarships to UR.

Attracting a first-rate faculty was harder.

“The pay scale back then was impossible,” says Robbins. “There was no way to attract
the best people with those salaries. So I went into the community and arranged consulting positions with local industry for all those top-notch faculty members I was going to be hiring.”

In five years, the third objective, accreditation, was also met.

When Robbins left the deanship in 1977, enrollment had zoomed to more than 700 full-time students; a highly successful Master of Business Administration degree program had been instituted; and town-and-gown connections had been made that would be long-standing. Robbins had been dean for 18 years.

“Too long,” says Robbins, who was happy enough to get back to full-time teaching and to his students.

“Many of them accused me of being a harsh taskmaster,” says Robbins, “but that’s something students appreciate once they’re out in the world. They tell me so now.”

They told him so then, too, in less direct ways. An elaborate April Fool’s joke at his expense was an annual ritual in the business school.

“Oh, they went to great lengths,” he laughs. “They always thought they were getting my goat, but I loved it. They would fill up my office with balloons, or my refrigerator with manure or some such.

“I think my favorite was the year I decided to hire a campus policeman to stand guard at my office overnight so that for once I could come in on April Fool’s morning and not have a pig under my desk or the door bricked in.

“What I didn’t count on was a fellow named David Ho [R’77], who tripled the amount I was paying the policeman. He and his classmates moved every single item out of my office, even the paintings on the wall. In fact, Ho paid the policeman so much that he helped the students move my stuff out.”

Robbins has dozens of stories.

“I do recognize that some people think I’m colorful,” he says. “But I’m hardly a legend. Erb, now, he’s a legend. If I am, it’s just a question of longevity. I’ve been around here forever, you know.”

Even though he officially retired at the end of the 1992-93 session, Robbins hasn’t gone far. He has continued in a consulting role with the business school this year and plans to keep his ties intact.

**DR. ROBERT S. ALLEY**, who officially retired at the end of first semester after 30 years in religion, humanities and area studies, will also continue his involvement with UR by teaching an occasional class. But he will miss the faculty meetings.

“I’ve been involved in the politics of this campus for 30 years,” says Alley. “During that time I’ve seen faculty meetings go from being announcement periods to occasions for serious faculty deliberation. Now the faculty has a voice and some influence, and I’ll miss being a part of that.”

To a lot of people and on a lot of issues, Bob Alley has been that voice — and not always a voice that everyone wanted to hear.

He was a strong and early proponent for integrating both the student body and the faculty. He was a leader in the small group of young faculty members who pushed for a Faculty Advisory Council. He was an active member of the UR chapter of the American Association of University Professors — “an uneasy thing in 1965,” he recalls.

Alley’s outspoken opinions on a variety of issues have been heard all over the city, turning up in numerous letters to the editors of newspapers, and in books and articles.

**Dr. Robert S. Alley, R’53**

He has publicly debated evangelists Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, and he has taken on Hollywood and the ethics and values of television. His opinions and credentials have been noted in both *Newsweek* and *Time*.

“I didn’t come here with any intention of being a reformer,” says Alley, R’53, who also holds a degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a master’s degree in religion and a Ph.D. in religion and history from Princeton University.

But when the call came, he was happy to return to his alma mater. Alley’s father, the late Dr. Reuben E. Alley, R’22 and H’41, was a UR trustee and the author of a history of the University, as well as the editor of the Baptist state newspaper, *The Religious Herald*, for over 30 years.

Alley says there are two things he’d like to be remembered for as he and his wife, Norma, a kindergarten teacher, settle into retirement together.

“One is making a difference in the lives of some students here and there,” he says.

“Another is my work with my colleagues to accomplish things in the best interests of the University.”

Alley believes his greatest contribution in the latter area was his role in instituting a tenure policy for professors.

“There was no such thing as tenure at UR in the ’60s,” says Alley. “The faculty served at the pleasure of the president and the board.”

Alley had occasion to test the strength of tenure in 1977, a time of great controversy in his professional life. That was the year his remarks in a lecture on Christian history to a group of Richmond atheists landed him in the midst of a well-publicized controversy.

The uproar cost Alley his chairmanship of the religion department and even moved him out of that department to direct an interdisciplinary area studies program. He continued to teach religion courses on church and state, American religious history, and ethics.

Though much of Alley’s national fame in the last 15 years has grown out of his work with television as a cultural and social force, that field is “more an avocation,” he says.

Nevertheless, along with his old friend from the English department, Dr. Irby Brown, R’54, Alley has co-written two popular books in the field, one on the “Mary Tyler Moore Show” and one on “Murphy Brown.”

But whenever Alley gets a call to speak, “I always hope I’m to talk on constitutional issues and the Bill of Rights, rather than about television.”
Alley is one of the most extensively published faculty members at UR, having written 10 books and published scores of articles through the years, as well as writing and producing a number of films for PBS and other educational outlets.

The bulk of that work has been research on religion, values, and the Constitution. In his retirement Alley will continue to write in those areas.

Like his father before him, Alley is a storehouse of University lore and history, peppering an interview with funny stories and legends and quotes from the last 30 years. "But I don't think anyone will be asking me to write volume two of the University's history," he grins.

Alley is well aware that he has "gone about things sometimes in ways that rubbed people a little bit."

"But," he says, "whatever I stand I have taken on whatever issue, nobody who knows me could ever doubt that I have loved this university and wanted only the best for it and from it."

**DR. MAX GRAEBER**, dean of University College and a member of the speech communications faculty, is another faculty "politician," though Graeber's sphere has been not campus politics but state and national politics.

He has known three presidents, he is the author of the Republican creed, and he has been for many years the parliamentarian of the state Republican party — "a vicious position," he says.

Graeber has also served as a speech writer and consultant for numerous political campaigns during the 1970s and '80s, and as a speech communication consultant to many organizations in Virginia.

He has had extensive professional activities in the area of adult education, and was appointed in 1987 by President Ronald Reagan to the National Advisory Council on Educational Research and Improvement for the U.S. Department of Education.

Graeber came to the University in 1967 as debate coach and as a member of the speech communication faculty, and six years later combined his teaching with some administrative duties that eventually led to the deanship of University College. He had had earlier careers as a U.S. Air Force officer and as a retail business owner before earning his master's degree and Ph.D. in speech communication from Bowling Green State University.

Since 1973, Graeber has served as dean of University College, which includes

---

**Dr. Max Graeber**

Summer School, Evening School, Continuing Education, and the Women's Resource Center, which he established. He was chosen for the Outstanding Faculty Award for 1988-89 by the Richmond College Student Government Association.

Officially retired at the end of the first semester, Graeber will not miss his 130-mile weekly commute between Richmond and Big Island, Va., where he and his wife, Kathy, have been living for the past 11 years. In retirement, he will be producing some educational films, including a documentary on Patrick Henry, as well as producing some political commercials — for Republican candidates, presumably.

**ROUNDING OUT** this list of distinguished and dedicated retiring faculty is Dr. Francis A. Bird, a 22-year veteran of the accounting department in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

**Dr. Francis A. Bird**

When Frank Bird was hired by Dean Robbins in 1970, "there was an accounting department on paper," he recalls, "but only one full-time faculty member. President [E. Bruce] Heilman came at about the time I did, and since accounting had been his undergraduate major, he had an interest in the department. So I was charged with hiring, and I went out and found some good people."

In 1970 there were about 20 or 25 accounting majors, says Bird. Today there are 50 or 60.

"Frank has taught virtually every class in the accounting curriculum," says Dr. Neil Ashworth, business school interim dean. "At the same time, he devoted a great deal of time and energy to developing scholarships from accounting firms in the area for our students."

In 1975, Bird was one of the first group of faculty members to be named Distinguished Educators. He also served two terms as chair of the accounting department and chaired the department's efforts when the business school received accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Before coming to UR with wife Norma, Bird was an auditor at Price Waterhouse & Co., and he taught accounting at Penn State, Villanova, Rutgers and Rhode Island universities. He is a CPA and has authored numerous articles published in accounting journals.

Bird holds a bachelor's degree from Drexel University and a master's degree and Ph.D. from Penn State University, all in business administration.

Bird says that when he retires at the end of this semester, he will be able to hang a very truthful sign upon his office door: "Gone fishing."

**These Six** distinguished individuals account for a total of 198 years of service and dedication to the University. Five of the six were on campus "in the old days" before the Robins gift that changed the direction of the University forever.

These faculty members represent a group, more and more of whom will be retiring in the next few years, that built departments and schools at the University from small and quiet entities into thriving, nationally competitive academic forces.

As University provost Zeddie Bowen says, "It will be awhile before anybody steps forward to fill any of these shoes."

Barbara Fitzgerald is a frequent contributor to the University of Richmond Magazine.
When Robert S. Jepson Jr. was a student at the University of Richmond in the early 1960s, he was aware of E. Claiborne Robins' efforts to shape the University, "to turn this small, quiet school into a world-class institution." When Robins made "the gift" in 1969 that launched the University into a higher orbit, Jepson was inspired.

"He stood there and used his assets to make dreams become reality," says Jepson, B'64, GB'75 and H'87, who became the University's second major benefactor a decade and a half later. "We couldn't help but be influenced by his generosity, particularly when we came to be in a position to do something similar."

Acting on that inspiration, thousands of others in the University's extended family opened their philanthropic arms and followed Robins' and Jepson's lead.

As a result, over the last four-and-a-half years, the University has raised more than $164 million, completing 18 months early and nearly 10 percent over goal. "This is a way in which donors can help themselves with appropriate tax benefits while doing something good. There just aren't that many opportunities left for people to do that," Quigg says. "December was phenomenal."

The campaign drew 19 million-dollar donations. Trustee giving amounted to 45 percent of the goal, and alumni participation reached 40.6 percent, a UR record.

The campaign's achievement represents an almost three-fold increase in giving over the University's successful Cornerstones for the Future campaign, which ended in 1986 with $55 million donated. In its three campaigns completed since 1972, the University has received $277 million in philanthropic contributions.

FUNDING HIGHLIGHTS

Endowed professorships and faculty development ..... $67 million
Financial aid and scholarships (includes $6.2 million from the Bonner Foundation) ..... 41 million
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies ........... 30.2 million
New arts center ............... 12.5 million

Renovation and addition to The T.C. Williams School of Law .................. 5.2 million
Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature .......... 3 million
The E. Carlton Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries 1.5 million
"That gives us a lot of clout in the philanthropic world. We're a strong player in private higher education today," Quigg says.

Asked what the campaign will mean to the University, Jepson responds with a word: "Opportunity."

"As the University has set its sights higher and higher, and achieved greater levels of excellence, it has obligated itself to offering a more exciting, more sophisticated product to its students," he says.

One very visible result of the campaign will be "some of the finest facilities in higher education for our size and type of institution," Quigg says. Other results, such as endowed professorships, will be less visible but equally important.

Dr. Stephen Addiss holds an endowed chair as a Tucker-Boatwright Professor in the Humanities. He teaches non-Western art history, music and art, and he has established seminars for students and other faculty on how the arts play a role in the lives of individuals.

In his third semester at Richmond after 15 years at the University of Kansas, Addiss says the campaign's success helps to produce "new energy among faculty who have new ideas and who want to grow and expand."

That runs opposite the trend at many colleges and universities, especially public institutions, where budget cutting defuses energy and flattens morale.

"We as professors have the assets to learn new things, to expand our knowledge with travel and advanced study so we can become better teachers," Addiss says. "That’s part of the excitement of teaching and it’s missing in a lot of places, but not here."

The most visible impact on the University has come from the Jepson School, says Dr. Robert W. Cook, R’71, chairman of the economics department of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and a faculty member for 16 years. "Clearly that has been a catalyst."

And the fine arts center "is something we’ve needed to compete in that area."

But a significant impact will result from more funding for research and development by faculty and for expanded course offerings, Cook says.

"One of the first questions a candidate for a faculty position asks when we’re recruiting is what kind of support can the University provide, not just for salaries but for continuing education, research grants and work in the community," Cook says.

Can the University afford to send faculty members to professional development meetings; can it afford the sophisticated databases and multi-media technologies that are so important today?

"To questions like these, I can answer — yes," he says.

The size of the campaign puts the University in distinguished company. The original goal compares with that of prestigious universities also conducting campaigns, such as Davidson College, Wake Forest University, Wellesley College and Williams College.

In Virginia, The College of William and Mary just completed a $150 million campaign, and Washington and Lee University is near completion of a $127 million campaign.

Still, the UR campaign and others pale in comparison to several Ivy League schools. Cornell, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale all have set the standard for current campaigns at $1 billion or more, according to a survey by Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc.

The campaign has boosted the University’s endowment to more than $400 million, which places it among the 50 largest endowments in the nation. The only other Virginia school in that company is the University of Virginia. UR’s endowment is larger than that of some well-known public and private institutions, including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Amherst College, Georgetown University and Boston University.

President Morrill says the positive response to the campaign will help meet essential needs and it will help to "define the continuing high level of aspirations that we have for the future."

Fundamentally, the University will adhere steadfastly to its goal of being one of the finest independent teaching universities in the nation, he says.

To borrow a sports term, Withers says the University is achieving "momentum." Alumni pride grows with a successful campaign. Better students and faculty want to come to the school. Foundations and individuals consider the University more readily for gifts. SAT scores go up. Facilities are improved.

"All of a sudden people realize something special is going on here," Withers says, "and all these doors start to open. That’s where we are today."

Successful philanthropy breeds further success, Jepson says.

"People see the dedication of someone like Claiborne Robins to doing something that is first class and they’re moved by it. They want to be part of it. Not everyone can be that generous, but they realize they can make a difference by giving to the extent they can afford to give."

"This fellow has made himself a part of the lives of people who aren’t even born yet," Jepson says. "His inspiration and legacy will remain. He’s shown us how to stretch our lives beyond their beginnings and endings by helping others. It’s remarkable what his example has meant and will mean."

Rob Walker is a Richmond area freelance writer who has covered education for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Anne Frank exhibit draws crowds of thousands

Over 18,000 people went through the "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" exhibit at the University Feb. 1-25. Nearly 7,000 of the visitors were schoolchildren, grades 6-12, from an area within a 100-mile radius of Richmond.

Most visitors walked slowly and quietly through the exhibit, which consisted of 540 photographs, many of them from the Frank family album. Besides the photographs, the exhibit featured Anne’s workbooks and facsimiles from her diary, as well as a model of the Secret Annex where the Franks hid from the Nazis for two years.

An award-winning video, "Dear Kitty," also was shown to each tour group, as well as a videotape featuring testimony from Richmond-area Holocaust survivors. Many local survivors were among the more than 325 community volunteers who helped with the exhibit.

In spite of a storm of snow and freezing rain that left most of the City of Richmond stranded during one of only three weekends the exhibit was open to the public, there were "incredible" crowds nearly every day, according to Dr. Frank Eakin, University curator of the exhibit and chair of the religion department.

The international exhibit was organized by the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam as the record of one ordinary family whose peaceful lives were thrown into the nightmare world of the Holocaust. It also portrayed historical developments during the Nazi era, and showed in great detail daily life in Nazi Germany and occupied Holland. During the month of the exhibition, there were two Holocaust-related special events.

"Denying the Holocaust" was the subject of the Weinstein-Rosenthal Lecture on Feb. 14 by Dr. Deborah E. Lipstadt, Dorot Associate Professor of Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies at Emory University.

Lipstadt told a packed audience that Holocaust deniers are "not a clear and present danger but a clear and future danger." The danger will come, she said, when the survivors of the Holocaust are all gone.

Lipstadt said those who would deny the existence of the Holocaust try to put on a scholarly facade, but no serious scholar will even appear on the same program with them. Lipstadt is the author of the book Denying the Holocaust: The Secret Assault on Truth and Memory, published last year.

A performance-art work by Claudia Stevens on the Holocaust entitled "An Evening with Madame F" took place Feb. 21. The performance was based on survivor accounts, including that of Fania Fenelon, who performed in the women’s orchestra at Auschwitz.

Much of the funding for the exhibit was provided by the Weinstein-Rosenthal Fund at the University. The exhibit was held in cooperation with the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond.

UR to administer city grants

The Pew Partnership for Civic Change believes one way to solve big city problems might be to think small.

The Pew Partnership recently announced the 15 winners of its national grant competition for cities with populations of 50,000 to 150,000. Those cities — from Albany, Ga., to Eugene, Ore. — will receive a total of $6 million in grants and technical assistance over the next three years to implement programs aimed at improving their communities.

The University of Richmond was chosen by The Pew Charitable Trusts, one of the nation’s largest foundations, to administer the $7.9 million program, which is headquartered in The Jepson School for Leadership Studies.

Dr. Suzanne W. Morse, executive director of the Pew Partnership and a fellow at the Jepson School for Leadership Studies, says smaller cities can serve as “laboratories for urban America and models for ways communities can work together.

“They have all of the same problems large cities have, just on a smaller scale,” Morse says.

The program will benefit from the University’s academic resources, she says.
Powell heads list of Forum speakers to be in Robins Center next year

Gen. Colin Powell will visit the University Nov. 19 as the first speaker in the Richmond Forum speakers series.

Powell, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and four other speakers to be announced later will come to campus for the 1994-95 Richmond Forum series. The Forum and UR reached an agreement to have the nationally known series in the Robins Center, because the Mosque, the home to the Forum for the last eight years, is being renovated.

Part of the agreement includes 800 tickets to be distributed primarily among UR students.

The Robins Center seats 9,171, as opposed to about 3,700 at the Mosque, but only 4,800 seats will be used, to keep the intimacy Forum subscribers are used to, according to Forum president Edward W. Rucker.

Students also will have opportunities to become involved with the Forum as volunteers and interns, according to Rucker.

The Forum, since it began in its present form in 1987, has brought to Richmond such world leaders as Mikhail Gorbachev, Helmut Schmidt, Henry Kissinger, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Norman Schwarzkopf, Margaret Thatcher, and most recently, George Bush.

The University also hosted President Bush, as well as President Clinton and Ross Perot, another leader who has spoken at the Forum during the second presidential debate in 1992. Gen. Schwarzkopf, now a UR trustee, also has spoken at UR, as well as at the Forum. Former Forum president Ralph Krueger helped the University get Gorbachev as a speaker in 1993.

The Forum is known as a national model, according to Rucker. Besides world leaders, the Forum has brought in such noted journalists as Ted Koppel, Barbara Walters and Paul Duke, R’47 and H’73; and such entertainers as Oprah Winfrey and Bill Cosby.

The other dates are Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 18 and April 22, all in 1995. Topics will be in current events, business and the economy, science and technology, and arts and culture. RF

We see the University as a partner, both in research and in the design and implementation of this national project,” Morse says.

The University also benefits from its involvement in the grant program, according to Dr. John A. Roush, UR’s vice president for planning.

“IT fits nicely within the framework of the leadership school, it puts us in a direct relationship with 15 American cities, and it has the potential to be a laboratory for our students and faculty,” Roush says.

The grants will finance a wide range of community projects.

In Asheville, N.C., the money will be used to establish a broad-based partnership aimed at developing the region’s crafts industry. Longview and Tyler, Texas, 35 miles apart, will share a grant that will allow the cities to experiment with grassroots collaboration across the region.

In Fargo, N.D., a coalition will use community initiatives, job training and cultural interaction to address the challenges of diversity as created by a recent influx of Hispanic migrant workers, as well as Kurdish and Southeast Asian refugees to Fargo and its neighbor, Moorhead, Minn.

The other nine grants (besides Albany and Eugene) were awarded to Pine Bluff, Ark.; Peoria, Ill.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Utica, N.Y.; Charleston, S.C.; Rapid City, S.D.; Waco, Texas; Danville, Va.; and Charleston, W.Va.

The grants will finance a wide range of community projects.

The other nine grants (besides Albany and Eugene) were awarded to Pine Bluff, Ark.; Peoria, Ill.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Utica, N.Y.; Charleston, S.C.; Rapid City, S.D.; Waco, Texas; Danville, Va.; and Charleston, W.Va.

The winners were chosen from more than 100 eligible cities. Each winning city will receive between $300,000 and $400,000, and each must match its award with local funds of at least 25 percent.

The Pew Partnership for Civic Change is financed by The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national philanthropy based in Philadelphia. BL

Discussing city project opportunities at a meeting in January are, from left, Tamar Datam, program officer with The Pew Charitable Trusts; Montine McNulty from Pine Bluff, Ark.; John Jacob, National Urban League president and Pete Partnership advisory board member; and Aaron Heffron, J’94.


The winners were chosen from more than 100 eligible cities. Each winning city will receive between $300,000 and $400,000, and each must match its award with local funds of at least 25 percent.

The Pew Partnership for Civic Change is financed by The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national philanthropy based in Philadelphia. BL

Police college starts at UR

Twenty police officers from across Virginia were participants this winter in the first class of a new leadership school for police executives and corporate security personnel at the University.

The Police Executive Leadership School (PELS), administered through UR’s Management Institute, is a joint effort of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies and the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police.

“The curriculum is basically a short form of the Jepson School program,” says Dr. Joanne Giulia, a faculty member at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies and designer of the PELS curriculum.

In fact, according to Jay Cochran, executive director of the police chiefs association, the Jepson School was one of the deciding factors in the decision to locate PELS at UR.

Each three-week session of the school covers topics such as critical thinking, community leadership, cultural diversity and race relations, ethics and leadership, and conflict resolution.

University faculty, primarily those in the Jepson School, as well as a few members of the community, teach the courses.

According to Cochran, the school is intended to prepare the students for the diverse responsibilities and challenges they face as police officers and security personnel.

“The role of the police officer has changed dramatically over the past few decades as society expects more from policemen than strictly law enforcement,” he says.

PELS was an initiative of the Virginia Law Enforcement Foundation, an organization formed to provide educational opportunities for law enforcement personnel.

Robert Dillard, director of police at the University, is a member of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police and is on the board of the Virginia Law Enforcement Foundation. Kl


table

A multi-disciplinary emphasis, “20th-Century Reflections of Romanticism in Music, Poetry and the Visual Arts,” was the theme of the 1994 Tucker-Boatwright Festival at the University of Richmond in January.

The interdisciplinary approach was new for the Tucker-Boatwright Festival, an annual event that has brought outstanding authorities in literature, music and the arts to the University campus since the 1950s.

Previously, the festival rotated among academic departments with a different emphasis each year. This year was the turn of the music department, whose faculty asked art and English department faculty to help broaden the focus, according to Dr. Fred Cohen, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the festival.

Included in the three-day festival were an art exhibition, four concerts and six lectures. There also were two pre-concert discussions and a panel discussion with artists, art historians, composers, conductors, musicologists and performers.

The visual component of the festival was an exhibition of paintings by Ephraim Rubenstein, UR associate professor of art.

Entitled “The Rilke Series,” the landscapes and still lifes were inspired by the poetry of 19th-century German poet Rainer Maria Rilke.

The paintings and drawings in the series “are not illustrations, per se, but rather visual responses to the mood, imagery and rhythms of the poems,” Rubenstein said in an essay in the exhibition catalog.

“The cross-fertilization between painting and poetry is extremely exciting to me,” Rilke has helped me see how the simplest of objects can vibrate with intensity.”

A concert the same evening as the exhibition opening featured the Richmond Symphony in a program of contemporary Romantic music directed by Fred Cohen. In that concert, the symphony performed Samuel Barber’s “Knoxville, Summer of 1915,” and Michael Colgrass’s “The Schubert Birds,” a work based on Franz Schubert’s unfinished “Kupelweiser Waltz” with additional material in the blues style of Charlie “Bird” Parker. The Shanghai Quartet concluded the program with a work by Antonin Dvorak.

The festival continued with a series of related concerts and discussions. Among these were a concert of Romantic and 20th-century “Fantasies” for piano, performed by Richard Becker, UR assistant professor of music; and a performance of Nicolas Maw’s “Trio” by the Monticello Trio, ensemble in residence at the University of Virginia, with introductory remarks by Mr. Maw.

There also was an open rehearsal and concert by CURRENTS, UR’s ensemble for new music, featuring Richard Danielpour’s “Sonnets to Orpheus,” based on poems from that collection by Rainer Maria Rilke. Composer Danielpour was present to discuss his work before the concert.

Other events included a series of lectures on Romanticism and Neo-Romanticism in poetry and the arts, as well as a panel discussion with many of the festival’s participants.

“Beyond Words” focuses on non-verbal meaning in the arts

Imagine a class where students choreograph dances with their hands, listen to African music and attend an art gallery opening. Imagine a class where television commercials are analyzed, a Zen master speaks, and attending a performance of Don Giovanni is required.

Imagine all that, and you’re seeing the “Beyond Words” class taught by Dr. Stephen Addiss, Tucker-Boatwright Professor of Humanities, and Dr. Fred Cohen, associate professor of music.

The class focuses on non-verbal meanings, particularly in the arts, but also is intended to pull into the classroom the energy that students bring to their extracurricular activities.

“We want them to realize that education relates to everything in one’s life,” says Addiss. Cohen says, “We want them to enjoy the class so much that they will realize in concrete terms how important the arts are, even though the importance of their in-class and out-of-class experiences may not dawn on them for awhile.”

Experiencing art takes on many faces. In the first three weeks of classes alone, students danced to professional choreography, listened to speakers on the history and meaning of dance, created their own dance, attended a concert by a professional dance company and drew pictures to dance.

“We made it clear at the beginning of the class that they will be expected to do something,” says Addiss. “Compose, write poetry, perform music . . . .” The final project is to create an original work of art and discuss its meaning both in prose and in nonverbal terms.

Teaching the course is very much a cooperative effort. Addiss says, “Two people bring two kinds of expertise, two viewpoints — it’s part of the multi-disciplinary approach of the class. And it creates energy.”

Cohen points out that team-teaching is more work for the teachers, “but it’s really worth it.”

Students are a mix of majors in music, psychology, biology, leadership and other areas. In class they share their reactions, analyzing how other members of a concert audience influenced their perception of the performance or why a painter would hesitate to name a painting.

Their participation is part of their grade. “Participation, speaking up in class, is part of sharing,” says Cohen. “As a group, [students] learn better.”

The class is offered for the first time this semester. FH
Students establish *Ibis* newsletter, dedicated to intellectual inquiry

University of Richmond undergraduates C. Kirby Arinder, Jaroslav J. Derylo and Josh D. Hockensmith perceived the campus lacked a publication dedicated to intellectual contemplation.

To fill that gap, the three established *Ibis*, described on its masthead as “a journal of inquiry and discourse.”

The journal takes its name from the mythical Ibis, revered 6,000 years ago in Egypt as the holy bird of Thoth, god of knowledge.

Arinder, who serves as editor-in-chief, hopes it can be published once or twice a semester. *Ibis* received university funding for the first three issues.

The inaugural 20-page issue included lengthy, philosophical articles. Among them, Derylo wrote on nationalism and composer H.M. Gorecki, Hockensmith on Dos Passos, and Sarah M. Nolan, W'94, on Christian doctrine. Also included were student-written poetry and a recommended reading list of recently published books and articles.

Arinder, a sophomore psychology and philosophy major from Jackson, Miss., says the three founders operate as a triumvirate. Listed as assistant editors are Derylo, a junior business major and Oldham Scholar from Warsaw, Poland, and Hockensmith, a junior English and interdisciplinary studies major from Hanover, Pa.

Arinder says reception to *Ibis* has been “pretty good for a publication of its nature.”

*Ibis* is committed to no single cause or view other than to the “free intellectual exchange in the marketplace of ideas,” the editors state in the opening issue. The newsletter offers its pages to anyone with a point of view and a thoughtful way of putting it, Arinder says.

The editors’ short-term goal for *Ibis* is to publish the next issue, a challenge for any shoestring media operation. Their long-range aspiration is to leave the community a thriving publication when they graduate.

Convenience store, Spider Card now available

Consumer needs of UR students are no different from the average American who is accustomed to quick convenience and debit card expenditures. That’s why last fall the University instituted two new student programs — Edible Bites, a convenience store, and the Spider Card, a student-held debit card.

“Students have been wanting a convenience store for a number of years,” says Ron Inlow, director of auxiliary services. “Until now we were unable to find the space for one.”

A little-used corner of the Heilman Dining Center has now become the location for Edible Bites, where students can purchase all sorts of convenience items without ever leaving campus.

“The idea started as a food shop,” explains Dee Hardy, associate director of food services. “It was primarily a more snack-based menu. But based on consumer response, it became a convenience store.

“We’re carrying product lines that were not included in the original game plan, like newspapers and expanded toiletries.”

Arinder says ***Ibis*** publication are, from left, C. Kirby Arinder, R'96, and Josh D. Hockensmith, R'95. Not shown is Jaroslav J. Derylo, B'95.

“Hopefully, we can make it something that will exist for awhile and provide the University with a little alternative press that will be thought-provoking and interesting,” Arinder says. BL

Both new services are popular, Inlow says. “We projected that there would be 25 to 30 percent of the students on the card the first year. We now have 55 percent using the card. In fact, they’re using it with great gusto!”

Student life will also improve over the next two years as the University upgrades such services as telephone lines, cable television and data services.

By August 1994, student telephone lines will operate on private equipment instead of C&P Telephone equipment.

“We are expanding our currently owned system,” Carolyn Martin, director of University services, says. “It allows four-digit dialing by the students and will provide voice-mail services. They’ll be getting more services with greater ease.”

Residence hall students will also be able to subscribe to cable television next August. Students living in campus apartments already have cable service.

Students who work with data networks will also see a change by August 1995, when the University’s upgraded data network will become operational.

“We’re enhancing the services that will make it possible for students to be part of certain networks like Internet,” Martin says. JE

Two of the founders of the *Ibis* publication are, from left, C. Kirby Arinder, R'96, and Josh D. Hockensmith, R'95. Not shown is Jaroslav J. Derylo, B'95.

At Edible Bites, students can use their new Spider Card to purchase various items, Inlow says. But that’s just one of many uses for the Spider Card.

“It can also be used in the bookstore and the Pier as well as other places on campus. It makes their life easier. They deposit money with the payment office and at each point of sale they get their balance. Students can also request a printout.”
Seven inducted into UR athletic Hall of Fame

Seven former coaches and student-athletes were inducted into the University of Richmond Hall of Fame on Jan. 29.

They are former standout Bill Burge, Donald R. Christman, John Fenlon, Eddie O. Martin, Robert G. Stewart, Richard J. Tarrant Jr., and Josephine A. White Menk.

"These individuals represented the University of Richmond in a distinguished manner which made them some of our finest coaches and athletes," says UR director of athletics Chuck Boone. "It gives us great pride to honor them in this way."

The late Bill Burge, R'40, was inducted posthumously. He was a three-sport star in football, basketball and baseball during the 1930s.

Christman, R'63, was an outstanding center and linebacker on the UR football team from 1959-61 and started for two years. He was named both All State and All Southern Conference as a senior after being named Second Team All State as a junior. He won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in 1961, given by the Southern Conference.

Fenlon was the Spider football coach for three seasons. His 1946 squad was 6-2-2, a winning percentage of .700, the eighth best season in UR history.

Martin, R'85, was a four-year starter in football from 1981-84. He played all three interior line positions: center, guard and tackle. He anchored the line on the 1984 team, which posted a 7-3 regular season record and reached the second round of the NCAA I-AA Playoffs.

His blocking led to a school record 33 rushing touchdowns. Martin was selected First Team All America by the American Football Coaches Association (Kodak) and the Football News and Second Team All America by the Associated Press.

Stewart, B'63, was a member of the Spider baseball team from 1960-63. During his three years as a starter, UR was 33-17-1.

Correction

There were two errors in a section of the article, "Looking for a Banditcoot's Nest," in the Fall 1993 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. Comments on a leadership studies abroad program on pp. 11-12 were incorrectly attributed to Matt Zemón, J'94, rather than to Matt Corkern, J'95, who actually said them in an interview with the writer. In the same section, Amy Dellamora, J'94, should have been listed as a senior.

The University of Richmond Magazine regrets these errors. DW

University of Richmond to host NCAA men's soccer finals

The University of Richmond has been recommended as the site for the finals of the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship by the Men's Division I Soccer Committee.

The championships will be held on Dec. 8 and 10 in 1995 and on Dec. 13 and 15 in 1996 at University of Richmond Stadium. The stadium capacity is 22,611 and a natural grass surface is currently being installed.

The bid to secure the championships was prepared and submitted by the University of Richmond, the Colonial Athletic Association, and the Metropolitan Richmond Sports Backers and the city of Richmond and surrounding counties.

The Richmond delegation made its bid to the committee in early February in Kansas City. The members included Tom Yeager, commissioner of the Colonial Athletic Association, and UR director of athletics Chuck Boone, R'60.

"We are pleased by the committee's recommendation and are most appreciative of the spirit of cooperation from all parties involved which was necessary to make this a reality," says Boone.

"Interest in the tournament is at an all-time high," says Yeager. "We plan to build upon that solid foundation and take the championship to the next level, with attendance in the 20,000 range and with a myriad of activities for fans."

The recommendation of the soccer committee must be approved by the Executive Committee of the NCAA, which is scheduled to meet in May.

Ticket information concerning the championships will be available at a later date. BB
Perritt wins highest ROTC award

For the second time in six years, a University of Richmond senior will be presented with the highest ROTC award possible: the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Outstanding Achievement.

Richmond College cadet Douglas Perritt will be formally presented with the award on April 19 by Carl Sitter, Medal of Honor winner and retired Marine Corps colonel. Sitter, who won his medal for bravery in Korea, is a member of the Legion of Valor Organization of Military Veterans.

Perritt, a political science major, learned he had won the Bronze Cross for Achievement when he returned to campus from Christmas break. "It hit me like a hammer right in the chest, and I had to sit down," Perritt says. "I could not believe it."

The Bronze Cross for Achievement is given annually to one out of 1,000 ROTC senior cadets across the nation, according to Maj. Steven Schmit, deputy chairman of the military science department. Perritt is one of two recipients this year in the region.

In addition to grade point average, qualifications for the award include the cadet's contributions to the university, the ROTC program, the local community and the Army in general.

"This is the highest award that any ROTC cadet can win," Schmit says. "We have followed Doug closely and he has done really well."

Perritt has a long list of accomplishments, Schmit says. Among them, he has served as executive officer and operations and training officer of the UR Spider Cadet Battalion; commander of the Scabbard and Blade Company; and vice president of Eta Sigma Phi, the classical studies honorary society. He also is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary society and the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

Leroy Smith

Dr. Leroy Smith, R'34 and former Board of Trustees member, died Dec. 14, 1993. He was 80.

Dr. Smith was the first board-certified plastic surgeon in Richmond. In 1945 he founded the plastic surgery program at what is now Children's Hospital.

Until 1987, Dr. Smith served as chief of plastic surgery at Children's Hospital and emeritus professor of plastic and oral surgery at the Medical College of Virginia.

While at Children's Hospital, Dr. Smith corrected facial deformities of 6,000 children. He also performed 1,000 facial surgeries at other locations.

For 5,000 of those cases, Dr. Smith donated a portion of his services, totaling about $1.5 million. He also provided his services free to patients at the State Penitentiary and to residents at the Richmond Nursing Home.

Dr. Smith served on the staffs of Richmond Memorial, St. Mary's Retreat, Johnston-Willis, Chippenham, Henrico Doctors' and Richmond Metropolitan hospitals.

From 1975 to 1985 Dr. Smith served on the UR Board of Trustees, continuing as a trustee emeritus from 1985 until his death. He also served on the boards of the Virginia Board of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the

In memoriam

Virginia Department of Rehabilitative Services.

A native of Wilmington, N.C., Dr. Smith earned his medical degree from MCN in 1936 after attending the University of Richmond. Before joining the staff at Children's Hospital, he had served as a general surgeon at Radford Memorial Hospital in Franklin, Va., and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richmond. He also had a private practice as a plastic and oral surgeon.

Dr. Smith is survived by his wife, Dorothy Odle Smith; two sons, Donald Wingfield Smith of Arlington, Va., and Leroy Smith Jr. of Northridge, Calif. CF

Thomas E. Sebrell III

Thomas E. Sebrell III, former Board of Trustees member, died Oct. 2, 1993. He was 77.

Mr. Sebrell was president and chief executive officer of United Virginia Bank in Alexandria, Va., from 1969 to 1977, and as vice president and chief executive officer from 1959 to 1965.

Mr. Sebrell was a past president of the Virginia Bankers Association. He was a founding member of The Arlington Committee of 100 and served on the Virginia Economic Development Study Commission as well as several area chambers of commerce.

Mr. Sebrell's many directorships included the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Red Cross, the Alexandria Boys Club, Alexandria Hospital, the YMCA, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the D.C. Bankers Association.

A member of the UR Board of Trustees from 1969 to 1972, Mr. Sebrell also served on the boards of James Madison University, Virginia Military Institute and the Independent Junior Colleges of Virginia.

Mr. Sebrell is survived by his wife, Virginia Macdonald Sebrell, and his two sons, Thomas Edward Sebrell IV and John G. Sebrell. CF
1. Many golfers return year after year for the Bogle Open, including this foursome: from left, Ron Rasmussen, B’84; Bob Browne, R’85; Wade Belote, R’81; and Doug Russell, R’84. The 1993 tournament winner was Dave Henderson, R’81.

2. Alumni leaders who gathered at the dinner of recognition on Friday night included award winners Ed Allison, B’61 (left), 1993 Volunteer of the Year; and Rich Johnson, B’73, 1993 Educational Fund Raiser of the Year.

3. Over 1,000 people attended the Young Grad reunion on Friday night. Among them were: from left, Jennifer Richards Merritt, W’89; Jennifer Freiman, B’89; Bill Parsons, R’86; and Sarah Cummings Rainell, W’89.

4. The Spider mascot celebrated his 100th birthday at the game on Saturday with a pre-game children’s party, halftime recognition and a giant-sized birthday cake.

5. Former cheerleaders joined the coaches and current squad for a reunion prior to the Saturday game. From left: Charles Levy, Kim Olsen Levy, W’79; Coach Virginia Brazier; and Judi Adams Poff, W’81.

6. Queen Andrea Daly and King Tom Clark, both B’94, reigned over the Homecoming festivities.

7. Bob Platt, R’59; Henry Kamp, R’59; Barbara Kamp; and Jack Platt, from left, were among the many alumni and friends who returned to campus after the game on Saturday to enjoy the beautiful fall afternoon. Music was provided by the faculty jazz band, The Academy of St. Boastertight on the Lake.

Cutting up at the Comedy Club
Carrie Hansen, R’93; Chip Moelbert, B’90; Kerry Depete, B’93; and Brian Middoway, B’93, joined other Richmond-area young grads for their annual outing at the Comedy Club in November.

Young Grads take to the seesaws
Marshia Iwata Tolbert, W’92; Elizabeth Salley Vittone, B’91; Bert Brown, R’90; and Bill Mallon, R’91, were among the Young Grad steering committee members who participated in Teeter for Tots in October. Tolbert recruited young grads to see see as a part of the four-day marathon held in the Pier to raise money for the Friends Association for Children.

In the holiday spirit
Laura DeLaurentis Brown, W’87, leads the children in a song at the Richmond Club Children’s Holiday Party in December. Brown chaired the event.
Peple portrait unveiled
President Richard Morrell unveiled a portrait of Dr. Edward C. Peple, B'32, in November in the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature. Peple was professor of English and dean of the Graduate School from 1937 through 1978.

Vienna and the Best of the Alps
June 16 - 29, 1994
$2,695 from New York
With B.F. Tours

Thanksgiving tradition
Linda and Bill Muse, I'73, closest to the camera, with other members of the Lake Society, prepared and enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with UK's international students in November.

Innsbrook gathering
In September, local business school alumni met at Innsbrook for an informal gathering. Those attending (including, from left) Cynthia Weidler, B'78; Susan McEwen Martin, B'89; Lisa MacMillan, B'89; and Brenda Fogg, B'87.

Educating the grads
Gary D. LeClair, left, chairman of LeClair Ryan Jaynes, Efips & Frantme, presented a professional development seminar on "The Transitional Economy: Opportunities with Emerging Growth Companies — What Every White Collar Executive Should Know," to business school alumni in December. With him are, from left, Charles J. Fernefsbough, B'71; Thomas Atkins, B'75, and Charles Carroll, GB'91.
Learning about the Arts Center
The "Committee of 30" (alumni promoting the new Arts Center) met in October to learn more about the plans for this new facility. Attending were, from left, Scott Stevens (on-air name for Clint Smith, B'89), Dana Smith and Bev Appleton, B'69.

AROUND THE WORLD TOUR
June 26-July 7, 1994
Travel around the world seeing great cities and historic places, including England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and more, by air, ferry and motorcoach.
Escorted by Chancellor and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman
For additional information, contact
Dr. E. Bruce Heilman or FTI Travel
4700 Cary Street Road (804) 264-0121
Richmond, VA 23226 (Toll - free in Virginia:
(804) 358-0149 1-800-446-7667)

CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS
Washington, D.C.
The chapter committee hosted an October seminar, "Saving for College Stretches from Diaper Days to Diplomas." The University's director of financial aid, Jim Nolan (standing) and the committee's Collier Irvin, R'74, a financial consultant, led the program. Members of the chapter's young graduates subcommittee also assisted by providing child care.

Tampa
Alumni and friends in the Tampa and St. Petersburg areas of Florida gathered in October for their first, but definitely not last, event. Among those in attendance were Lauren Carson, W'86, event host; Mark Shelton, L'74, event host; Emily Camilli, W'89, event coordinator; and Kevin Camilli, B'86, event coordinator.
Boston
Alumni and friends in the chapter attended a reception in November to kick off the area’s regional fund-raising campaign. The evening attracted over 100 guests, including Lila, center, and Henry, R‘35, Shockley, who visited with Mrs. Morrill. Trustee Ed Eskandarian and chapter president Nancy Semionian, W‘86, coordinated the occasion.

Carolina Triangle
The chapter hosted a fall gathering to help build support for the area’s campaign. Dr. Howard Prince II, at left, dean of the Jefferson School of Leadership Studies, was the featured speaker. Robert Gay, B‘59, center, and chapter co-chair Charlie Upshaw, R‘74, are pictured with Dean Prince.

Wilmington
The chapter held a tailgate party for all Wilmington and Philadelphia area alumni and parents prior to the Richmond vs. Delaware football game. Former basketball player and Philly TV personality and sportscaster Chee Washington, R‘80 (third from left, peering over his shoulder in his old number 11 jersey), was the group’s special guest and helped promote the area’s regional fund-raising efforts. Chapter president Bob Watson, R‘86, and his committee coordinated this successful day.

ROYAL IRELAND
November 3-14, 1994
$1,995 from New York
With B.E. Tours
Los Angeles

Forty alumni and guests including, from left, Leslie Payne, B’82, committee member; Cameron Smith, Kim Anderson, W’86, committee member and event coordinator; Sue Horger, and John Horger, B’63, committee member; had Sunday brunch with Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman. Committee members David Johnson, R’64, and Martha Hartman Johnson, W’64, hosted the afternoon.

San Francisco

Over 30 alumni and guests attended an evening reception to visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman. Chancellor Heilman, standing, chatted with Newton Miller Jr., R’58, and Gail Tencb Miller, W’88. Chapter president Kerri Parvis, W’88, and committee member Scott Olden, B’84, handled all of the details of the evening.

Winchester

Michael Foreman, R’63, right, led the effort to get area alumni and friends together in December. Foreman is shown with Mary C. Daniel, L’73. Thanks to his work, alumni enjoyed a fine evening of food and fellowship. Special guest speakers from the University included Joe Harbaugh, dean of the T.C. Williams School of Law, and Gordon Cousins, R’49, special assistant to the president for deferred giving.

Atlanta

Over 120 alumni, parents and friends attended the chapter’s annual holiday reception in December. Special guests included retired Spider basketball coach Dick Tarrant, right, and his wife Joan, second from left, shown visiting with Dorie Griggs Lelli, W’81, and Blake Lelli. Board of Associates member Bill Astrop, R’50, and his wife Jean provided the generous hospitality of their home.

Alumni Affairs staff:

Jane Stockman, W’58
Executive director • (804) 289-8026

Alice Dunn Lynch, W’85
Associate director • (804) 289-8473

Mark Evans, B’83
Associate director • (804) 289-8027

Diane Brust
Director of alumni and development programs for the T.C. Williams School of Law • (804) 289-8029
Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the Alumni Office before Oct. 15, 1993. News received after that date will be included in the spring 1994 issue of The University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 46 for Class Notes deadlines.

Beginning with this issue, all listings for Marriages, Deaths and Graduation Deaths will be combined and will appear between the Class Notes and the Westhampton Notes sections.

'20s

The Rev. W. T. Vanderer, R'23, of South Yarmouth, Mass., celebrated his 90th birthday, Nov. 4, 1993, with a small family gathering. He has been living with his widowed daughter ever since his wife died five years ago, just two months short of their 65th anniversary.


Grant V. Harrison, R'28, of Alexandria, Va., was awarded the Minuteman Medal by the Sons of the American Revolution, the highest award of the society. He serves as their Virginia registrar.

B. Hutton Cousins, R'29, of Richmond, wrote that he is happy to be alive. He volunteers two days a week at St. Mary's Hospital.

Elmer B. Potter, R'29, of Annandale, Md., was a narrator for the television program, "The Battle of Broadway," broadcast nationwide on the Arts and Entertainment network, Sept. 8, 1993. The program was based in part on Potter's biography of Fleet Admiral William J. Halsey, "Bull" Halsey.

Clifton H. Robertson, R'29, of Richmond, spent 45 days in a rehabilitation hospital after hip surgery. He expects to be playing golf again soon.

The Rev. Wilkes B. Watson, R'29, of Locustville, Va., celebrated his 95th birthday, Aug. 20, 1993. He retired from the pastorate of Clark Presbyterian Church, July 31, 1993, after serving 22 years. The church hosted a recognition service and picnic in his honor, which was attended by friends from his former pastorates across Virginia.

'30s

Thomas Yeaman, R'30, of Richmond, retired from Bell Atlantic Telephone Co. 20 years ago, July 31, 1973.

Robert K. Herbertson, R'31, of Norfolk, Va., suffered a stroke in October 1991. He requires help, but his mental processes are intact.

The Rev. Charles P. Parker, R'32, of Halifax, Va., wrote that he is thankful to still be on the go.

Dick Bates, R'35, and his wife live at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond.

Frederick W. Black, Jr., R'36, and his wife, Dora, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Sept. 17, 1993.

They live in Yardley, Pa.

F. Overton Jones, R'37, of Richmond, was featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article about his puppet presentations to children at churches, schools, hospitals and birthday parties and older people at senior centers, nursing homes and elderly hostels. He is a retired associate editor of the editorial page at the Times-Dispatch.

William T. Robertson, R'37, of Hampton, Va., had a hip replacement this past spring and wrote that he can still score lower at golf than his age of 78, and he is not "over the hill" yet but still climbing.

A.L.T. Tobias, R'37, of Los Angeles, Calif., wrote that he had massive abdominal surgery in April but has almost recovered totally and is back on the treadmill.

The Rev. Donald E. Trump, R'38, of Franklin, Va., celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination, June 28, 1993, with a dinner given by his wife, Berrie, and his five children. His 12 grandchildren attended.

J. Richard Willis, R'38, and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking their family on a Scandinavian cruise. They live at Seven Lakes in Fort Myers, Fla.

Samuel A. Irby, R'39, of Newton, N.C., enjoys retirement. He and his wife, Virginia, cruised from Venice to Athens and from Barcelona through Gibraltar along Western Africa. He planned to attend a WWII troop carrier squadron reunion in Fresno, Calif.

Leonard Kamsky, R'39, of New York, N.Y., lectured for five months in China last year at Beijing U. School of Science & Technology on "Western Business Structures and Operations." He has since been counseling Chinese graduates on post-graduate studies in U.S. universities.

G. Ben McClure, R'39, of New Canna, Conn., went to Mexico to visit his daughter, whose husband was working there.
The Rev. Walter B. Barger, '49, of Buchanan, Va., enjoys the beauty of the Shenandoah Valley and keeps busy with a variety of volunteer activities, including service on the town planning commission.

Rawleigh G. Clary, '49, of Virginia Beach, Va., works 20 hours a week in a local grocery store and sings with the Commonwealth Club choir. He is a member of the choir at Thalia United Methodist Church.

David S. Clay, '49, of Salisbury, N.C., was featured in the 1961 edition of The decorate magazine. In Aug. 29, 1993, in an article about his career, his retirement from the Clay-Turner Insurance Agency, and his numerous civic activities. He was credited with starting the Rowan County Fair with the Jaycees, and became president of the State Agricultural Fair Association. He was head of the YMCA's capital campaign for the youth center and also served two terms on the Salisbury City Council. He and his wife, Sophie, have celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

Robert W. Hays, '49, of Camarillo, Calif., retired Sept. 30, 1993, after 27 years with the Department of Defense and 15 years as a Baptist pastor in Maryland.

Daniel I. Kruger, '49, of Galesburg, Ill., is a professor of industrial relations at Michigan State U., and has been a member of the faculty since 1957. He was appointed to the Federal Service Impasse Panel by President Reagan for two five-year terms and reappointed by President Bush in 1992 for a third five-year term. He also received the Distinguished Faculty Award from MSU.

Dr. Alton R. Sharp Jr., '49, of Richmond, was elected a delegate to the Medical Society of Va. annual meeting held in Richmond. Va., and attended the annual meeting of the American Thyroid Association in Tampa, Fla. He was reappointed for a third term on the ethics committee of the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

Earl D. Weed Jr., '49, is vice president, total quality, of the Komatsu Dresser Co. in Lincolnshire, Ill. He moved to this job 2 years ago. Va., and attended an innovative quality process in this Japanese-American joint venture.

Lewis T. Bookor, '50 and '77, of Richmond, was one of four lawyers presented with the 1993 Association of Continuing Legal Education Administrators award for the best program idea for continuing legal education.

Francis T. "Fritz" Lauininaitis, '50, wrote that he and Houston Sizer were elected co-captains of the football team 50 years ago. They both left for the service, and when they returned, they were co-captains for the 1946 season. He lives in Blakely, Ga.

Walter J. McGraw, '50, retired from the active practice of law with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins. He was elected president of Commonwealth Law Group, an organization of 16 law firms and 169 attorneys throughout Virginia. He lives in Richmond at Wsham Green and "Rock Point" in Lancaster.

Dr. James S. Sease, '50, of Harrisonburg, Va., "wrote after educating five kids, I still work in order to be able to retire."
Reginald N. Jones, R'65, of the Richmond law firm of Williams Mullen Christian & Dobkins, served on the host committee for the Southern Govenors' Conference held in Richmond in October 1993. He was also elected to the board of directors of the Jamestown-Yorktown Educational Trust.

Dr. Sheldon M. Markowitz, R'65, is professor of internal medicine, microbiology and immunology at MCV and is chief of the infectious disease section at the V. A. Medical Center in Richmond. Bari B. Nonn, R'65, was appointed to the V.A. Medical Center in Richmond.

Robert S. Ukrop, R'69, executive vice president of Ukrop's Super Markets in Richmond, co-leads fund-raising efforts in Virginia for the U.S. Olympic Committee. John Voneiff, R'69, is president of Technical Packaging Associates in Baltimore, Md. His daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior at Westhampton College.

William C. Springer, G'66, was elected president of FCI International in Waple, Pa. He and his wife, June, and their two children, live in Redondo Beach, Calif.

William C. Springer, G'66, was elected president of FCI International in Waple, Pa. He and his wife, June, and their two children, live in upper S. Clair, Pa.

James A. Thompson, R'66, is a member of the board of directors for adult activity services for the area surrounding Greenville-Emporia, Va. He is the president of Bari's, Inc., a men's traditional clothing store in Emporia.

Don Stevens, R'65, opened Stevens Jewelers, a 1,500-square-foot jewelry store at Lochman's Plaza in Richmond. His wife, Linda, is an assistant physical therapist at St. Paul's Hospital.

Dr. C. Roy Taylor, R'65, formerly a senior scientist, was promoted to assistant blend development manager at The American Tobacco Co. He and his wife, Katherine, have two children and live in Mechanicville, N.Y.

Robert J. Prince, R'66, is executive vice president of PCA International in Wayne, Pa. He and his wife, Lee, and their daughter, LeeAnne, live in Springfield, Pa. Their son, Rob, is a graduate of Penn State University.

A. Fields Richardson, R'66, is a captain and commanding officer of the Naval Strike Warfare Center in Fallon, Nev. William G. Robertson, R'66, of Lebanon, Kan., is co-author of The Second Day at Gettysburg: Essays on Confederate and Union Leadership, published by the Kent State U. Press. The book explores "controversial issues such as Robert E. Lee's decision to renew the tactical offensive on July 2." He was also a co-author of The First Day at Gettysburg and is a faculty member at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

William J. Solari, R'66, was named to the chairmen's council again by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. He also ranked in the top five percent of 5,000 A.G. Edwards brokers nationally.

William C. Springer, G'66, was elected president of the board of directors of H.J. Heinz Co., North America. He and his wife, Mary Anne, and their four children live in upper S. Clair, Pa.

James C. Hilt, B'68, of Suffolk, Va., has three daughters attending Chipman College: Gin, a senior; Kathy, a sophomore; and Emily, a freshman.

Richard B. Nichols, III, R'68, retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel after 24 years of service. He and his wife, Pat, live in Chester, Va., with their youngest daughter, Ann. They became grandparents with the birth of Rachel, born Sept. 18, to their oldest daughter, Sarah, and her husband, Terry, who live in Norfolk, Va.

E. Clifton Robinboxes Jr., R'68, was featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article, Sept. 20, 1993, about his life and his wine distributing company, The Robin boxes Galleries, established in 1990.

Steven D. Smith, R'68, of Redondo Beach, Calif., is hosting an Australian exchange student for the current school year through the AFS Exchange program.

Robert S. Ukrop, 8'69, executive vice president of the Virginia Farm Bureau, is president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Foundation. He has been a member of the Farm Bureau since 1979.

Wayne W. Bradshaw, R'69, is president of Bradshaw & Bradshaw Brokerage. He and his wife, Kelly, and their son, Hunter, live in Redondo Beach, Calif.

David L. Heavenrich, R'69, of midlothian, Va., is senior vice president of Dominion Resources Inc. He is also one of two chief executive officers of Goodman Segar Hogan Hoffler, a commercial real estate company in Hampton Roads, Va.

James A. Jacobs, R'69, of Chester, Va., was named The Equitable Life Assurance Society's 1993 Southern Regional Honor Agent. He is a board member of the Chester YMCA and a past president of the Tidewater Chesterfield Republican Club.

Ridley C. Fernald, R'69, is a personal financial planner and registered representative with IDS Financial Services Inc. in Sarasota, Fla.

John F. Anderson, G'71, of Richmond, was promoted to blend development and leaf quality director in research and quality assurance at The American Tobacco Co. He has two children.

Frank J. DeGaetani Jr., B'71 and L'83, of Mechanicville, was elected vice president of the Va. Creditors Bar Association. He is a member of the law firm of Berkeley, DeGaetani & Frye.

Willis D. Donelson, B'71, remarried in January 1995. He and his wife, Susan, have three children, Seth, Kirk and Kerr. He graduated from Princeton in 1992; his son Douglas is a junior at Tulane U.

Robert Curtis Lee, R'75, of Fredericksburg, Va., was elected to the vestry of his church for a third year. He also serves as chairman of the political P&G for the Professional Insurers Associates in Va. and Washington, D.C. for the association's budget and finance chairman. He was selected as Outstanding Agent of the Year for the association and will represent them at a meeting in
Hawaii. He also serves on the Rappahannock UGF board of directors. E. Michael L. Sweeney, R'75, of Midlothian, Va., was named director of corporate accounting at Reynolds Metals Co. He joined Reynolds in 1973 and has been manager of planning, forecasting and general expense budgets.

John P. Neurho, U'73, of Mechanicsville, Va., was named director of personnel for Whitehall-Robins. He will assume the position when the Robins consumer division moves to Madison, N.J.

James J. Strup, R'73, is president and general manager of seven branches of Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., a recognized plumbing and heating distributor in the United States. He and his wife, Linda, have two sons and live in Reston, Va.

Vincent W. Werner III, R'73, vice president of Choice Hotels International, was named to the board of directors of the UR Spider Club. He lives in Midlothian, Va.

Allan Blakely "Blake" Adams Jr., R'74, of Kenner, La., serves as a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is the commanding officer of VR 54, the largest airlift and logistics squadron operating four new C-130's over the world throughout the world. He is also a pilote with Federal Express, flying both domestic and international flight operations.

Douglas C. Creech, R'76, of Midlothian, Va., was recognized as an "Emerald Class" agent by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for exceeding $7 million in sales.

Demetrios Pappas, R'74, of Richmond, works for Cestra Bank in the credit department. He and his wife, Frances, have a son.

Drew Tryens, B'74, is controller/treasurer of NAQ Inc. in Philadelphia and lives in Lower Gwynedd, Pa.

Thomas J. Crooker, R'73, of Vienna, Va., was elected to the board of directors of Fahlgren Management, Inc. in May 1993. He lives in Vienna, Va.

James H. DeMent Jr., G'76 and G'90, formerly with Merrill Lynch, joined Davenport & Davenport Co. of Va. in Richmond.

Lewis Little, R'77, of James River Petroleum, was elected vice president of the Greater Richmond Oil Field Institute, a division of the Rea]t Minerals Association of Greater Richmond.

Steven M. McCurdy, R'77, is an accountant executive with WLMI/KMZU Radio in New Orleans, La. He enjoys eating alligator and gumbo and visiting Bourbon Street.

Peter Petrovec, G'78, is a certified financial planner and vice president of investments with Smith Barney Shearson in Boca Raton, Fla. He and his wife, Claire, live in Coral Springs, Fla., with their two daughters, Lauren Marie and Megan Elizabeth.

Timothy N. Tuggle, R'77, is a partner and shareholder of Rosenburg, Tuggle & Agather, P.C., a law firm in San Antonio, Texas, specializing in corporate, real estate and international transaction law.

Ron Bargatzke, G'78, with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va., was elected vice chairman of the American Heart Association, Richmond Metropolitan Council.

Stuart C. Bean, B'78, is program manager for Advocats, a technology company that is a joint venture of IBM and Sears Corp., with headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

Kevin L. Harvey, R'78, of Mechanicsville, Va., was appointed to the 1993-94 USF&G Athletic Fund board of directors as a former athlete representative.

Don Klicker, B'78, a post-Vietnam graduate who concentrated his studies in business and management during his time at VCU for his expertise in micro and mini computers. His wife of 27 years, Diane, and their two children, Lisa and Robert, attended his graduation. He is a system consultant.

James M. MacKey III, R'78, was named national marketing manager for Trededar Molded Products, a subsidiary of Trededar Industries Inc. in Richmond. He was later southeast territory manager for the can division of Reynolds Metals Co.

Kenneth E. Powell, L'78, with the Richmond law firm of Hazel and Thomas, was elected to the board of directors of the Va. Chamber of Commerce.

Russell C. Smalley, R'78, has been teaching and coaching for 15 years at Westmoreland High School in Richmond, Va. He was also elected its associate athletic director.

Harold Boldin, R'79, is general manager of Spring Valley Country Club in Victorville, Calif.

John V. Cogbill III, R'79, was elected chairman of the Chesterfield Business Council. He is with the Richmond law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boothe.

John A. DeShazor, R'79, of Montpelier, Va., started a new job in September as account administrator with The Investment Firm of Lowe, Brockenbrough, Tierney & Tattersall. He was ordained a deacon at Hopeful Baptist Church in Montpelier in October. Four of his five children are in school and all four were members of the 1992-93 honor roll. His son, Christian, 11, received a presidential award for academic scholarship in June 1993.

Anthony F. Livonio, R'79, was named to the board of directors of Parents of Murdered Children of New York State Inc., a victim's rights organization that provides services to those in their outreach services and legislative education. He and his wife, Angela, have two daughters, Amanda and Alison, and are all well. The law firm in which he is a partner also moved its offices to Mineola, N.Y.

Robert C. Boyd, R'82, of Virginia Beach, Va., was promoted to vice president and general manager of Landmark Coatings Inc., a manufacturer of specialty coatings and finishes for the industrial markets.

Scott Jenkins, B'82, is a team leader for Sprint in its government information systems division. More recently, he and his wife, Lisa, and their son, Tracey, 3, moved to McLean, Va., where they adopted an 8-month-old chocolate labrador mix named Buddy.

Robert N. Lebar, L'82, with the Richmond law firm of Parrish & Lebar, was elected treasurer of the Va. Creditors Bar Association.

Richard L. Elliott, B'83, of Reston, Va., is a bond accountant for the city of Elizabethtown, Ky. He was elected treasurer of the Va. Creditors Bar Association.

Peter J. Moran III, R'83, was promoted to national sales manager of Pacific Financial Asset Management Corp. He and his wife, Joan Larson Moran, R'83, and their three children moved from Chicago to Newport Beach, Calif.

James Edward Short, R'83, has his own legal practice in Newport Beach.

Henry N. Ware, L'83, of Manakin, Va., is a principal in the Richmond law firm of Trope and Cook, specializing in general litigation, commercial and governmental, commercial litigation, products liability and personal injury.

Robert D. Witherspoon II, R'83, was promoted from senior credit analyst to credit officer at the Richmond office of First Union Corp. of Va.

Michael Gerard Gardner, R'84, is project manager at Russell Construction Co. in Johnson City, Tenn. He and his wife, Deborah Bright Gardner, W'85, have a son, Joseph.

Deborah Iannotti, U'84, assistant director of the Henrico County public library system, was elected president-elect of the Henrico East Rotary.
Dr. Elsie G. Minter spent 31 years as French professor at Stetson University

When Elsie G. Minter was a girl, her father, a successful Virginia merchant, would gather his six children around him for a Sunday evening reading session. Alexandre Dumas happened to be his favorite author, but, as he read the French writer in translation, he encouraged his children to read the original.

"It was because of my father," Dr. Minter says, "that I knew I would major in French when I arrived at Westhampton. And, of course, I had an incredible teacher in Dr. Jean Wright, who made French exciting to all her students."

Minter, W'47, not only graduated from Westhampton with a degree in French but she was Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board and she excelled in field hockey under the coaching of Fanny Grenshaw.

Dean May L. Keller became a role model because "she may not have known all the students, but she seemed so. She was a very lively human being."

Minter became as at home in French and German as in English, but she detoured from languages to take a degree in theology from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. "I worked for four-and-a-half years in a Baptist church," she recalls. "It nearly killed me because they expected me to work 18 hours a day."

"It was too much. I went back to school, studying for a year at Bryn Mawr." She went on with her studies to receive a doctorate in comparative literature (German, Spanish and French) from the University of North Carolina. "It was quite an undertaking," she admits, "but I enjoyed it immensely. My major focus was again French."

She applied for a teaching role in French at Stetson University in Deland, Fla. She liked what she saw there so much that she stayed for 31 years, teaching French and developing the junior year abroad program. She retired last June.

She also did the unheard of in Florida when in 1970, as a single woman, she adopted a child, William Owen Minter II. "A precedent-breaking case," she became the first single woman in the state who was allowed to adopt a child.

"I would recommend it most highly," she says now, as she speaks proudly of Bill, a student in environmental law at the University of Tulsa, Okla. "We have an extraordinary relationship."

Minter had once planned to marry, while studying at the University of North Carolina, but her fiancée was killed in an automobile accident three weeks before the wedding. "I have never loved another man since," she says softly.

Adoption was no stranger to her family, who warmly embraced the fact that she was gaining a son even though she was unwed. Four of her brothers and sisters had been adopted.

Within the richness of her life — Minter loved teaching — she visited Europe at least every two years during her more than three decades at Stetson. She set up the year abroad program in Spain, Germany and France and spent a year in Strasbourg, France, in 1984-85 with a half-dozen students from the university.

Strasbourg, in France’s Alsace region, is a unique city which is as much German as French, making it a bilingual community with the flavor of both cultures. Minter’s two favorite cities in France are Paris and Strasbourg, because she has lived in each for a year and revisited often.

Minter now resides 70 miles northeast of Atlanta, on a mountaintop where she spends her time reading, watching the birds and feeding the animals such as deer and raccoons.

"My college roommate would have been amused," she adds. "At Westhampton, I was allergic to cats and wouldn’t go near one. Now, I have two."

She also is tutoring a woman in independent studies who this spring will receive a master’s degree in French art history. "I’m having a wonderful time," Minter observes, "just catching up with myself."

"Life has been good to me," she says, "and I can credit it all to my father, who steered me to Westhampton where I developed a love of languages and the beauty of words."

Alumni with foreign language degrees

Donald T. Jones II, R’84, of West Orange, N.J., was promoted to senior vice president of municipal trading and limited partner of Cantor Fitzgerald L.P., a financial brokerage firm.

Neil Lubin, R’84, of Richmond, was elected national AD2 chairman for the American Advertising Federation, with responsibility for managing 23 AD2 clubs nationwide. He works at American Paper Envelopes.

Paul P. Mannion Jr., R’84, is senior vice president, sales, with Josephthal Lyon & Ross Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. He was interviewed for the Wall Street Transcript and Barrons regarding his investment outlook and perspectives.

Robert M. Marshall, L’84, directs the bankruptcy department of Waters, McPherson, McNeill in Secaucus, N.J.

Stuart G. Mathai, R’84, accepted a new job and promotion as assistant to the vice president, financial systems department, at the Bank of Baltimore.

Richard Pearce II, B’84, of Whitehall, Pa., got a hole-in-one on the 16th hole during a member/guest golf tournament at Lehigh Country Club and won a new BMW. He and his partner also won the tournament. He is vice president of commercial lending for First Fidelity Bank in Allentown, Pa.

Lawrence Salzman, L’84, of Salzman Real Estate Services in Richmond, was elected secretary of the Central Va. Chapter of the Appraisal Institute.

David Stuart, R’84, of Lutherville, Md., is the Maryland state manager of Kohbrand Corp. in New York, N.Y.

Robert B. Crowly, R’85, was promoted to vice president of interest rate risk analysis for Crestar Bank in Richmond.

Michael A. Fleming, R’85, is sales manager with Lamar Outdoor Advertising in Knoxville, Tenn., which employs more than 50 people and generates more than $7 million a year in sales.

Bert Hardy, B’85, is a project manager at Owens & Minor in Richmond. He and his wife, Beth Apostoli Hardy, B’87, have a daughter, Mary Adrianna, born June 10, 1993.

Forbes S. Hopper, B’85, of Greenwich, Conn., is vice president on the government finance desk at Chase Securities Inc.

Anthony C. Jones Jr., R’85, of Plainfield, N.J., was promoted to assistant vice president at Merrill Lynch in New York City, where he is responsible for financial analysis and computer systems support.

William N. Leary, B’85 and GB’90, is president of The Leary Companies, real estate development and financing companies in Orlando, Fla.

John T. Sutton III, R’85, is director of office leasing for Sigma Commercial Realty Inc. in Richmond. He is on the board of directors of the Richmond Boys and Girls Club.

Rene Ullano, R’85, earned top national honors as Rookie of the Year for "outstanding first-year sales performance and exemplary service to schools and youth groups" by QSP Inc., a subsidiary of the Roadhouse’s Digest. His and his wife, Christine, live in Richmond.

Carmen A. Vacchiano, B’85, of Lawrenceville, N.J., is vice president in the unit investment trust department of Merrill Lynch. He and his wife, Carla, and their 3-year-old daughter, Luanne, live in the Princeton U. area.
John Miller, R.87, returned to Arlington, Va., after spending two years as finance manager for DIT International in Hungary and Bulgaria.

David P. Neel, R.87, received his MBA degree in May 1992 from the Darden School at U.Va. He is project manager, strategic planning, for Pizza Hut Inc. in Wichita, Kan.

Adam Robinson, B.87, is a controller with Winn/Dixie Distributors Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla., and is working toward an MBA degree at the U. of North Florida.

Darin W. Voss, R.87, is major accounts manager and product specialist for the southern division of Averitt Express Corp. and in 1992 relocated to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peter Jefferson Burnett, R.88, was promoted to territory sales manager with Gillette and moved to Bobson, N.J.

John G. Deal, R.88, is a planner for the Va. Department of Youth and Family Services in Richmond.

Daniel E. Evans, R.88, of Hummelstown, Pa., is associate director of admissions at Elizabethtown College.

Stephen G. Finegan, B.88, of Williams Joint, received his degree of teaching vceu in May 1993. He teaches middle school in Hanover County, Va.

Charlotte A. Fugett, G.88, director of human resource development at U. of Richmond, is a member of the College and University Personnel Association, which represents 6,000 human resource professionals at 1,600 colleges and universities.

Brad Longenecker, R.88, graduated from the New England School of Law in May 1993. He is working for a law firm in Boston, Mass.

Craig E. White, R.88, is an attorney with Henes, Sveila, Saunders & McGahill P.c. in Leesburg, Va.

David T. Gardner, R.89, and his wife, Julia, Breckner Gardner, B.89, are stationed in Tacoma, Wash., for his internship at Madigan Army Medical Center. They drove from Virginia to Washington and enjoyed seeing the country. They hope to return to the East Coast for Tim’s residency.

Tim Leahy, B.89, of Brentwood, Mo., is a student nurse at the University of Missouri in St. Louis. He also coaches the women’s soccer team.

Edward V. Lovelace II, R.89, is a fund-raising specialist with Express America Mortgage Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

Daniel R. Milberg, R.89, enjoys living in New York City. He is taking a “Filmmakers on Filmmaking” course at the New School and heard Robert DeNiro, Martin Scorsese and others talk about their work.

James M. Peifer, R.89, of Weehawken, N.J., is manager of marketing operations for the New York Rangers.

Ronnie Ramos, B.89, is assistant treasurer at Lawyers Title Insurance Co. in Richmond, Va.

D. Keith Reid, B.89, is an accountant with Southern States Cooperative in Richmond.

Louis D. Shealy, B.89, went on staff with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, March 1, 1993, as the southern Arizona area representative. He lives in Tucson with his wife, Elizabeth.

Denis Truax, B.89, is in the MBA program at Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind.

R. Stephen Webb, G.89, of Alexandria, Va., has been working for the American College of Health Care Administrators since 1989.

George W. Alber Jr., R.90, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., is a market representative for Consolidated Papers Inc. in New York City.

William A. Bacas Jr., R.90, of Catskill, N.Y., is finishing his third year of law school at the U. of Baltimore and working for the law firm Eizen & Grasso.

David Boggis, R.90, of San Francisco, is a management supervisor for physically challenged individuals.

James Patrick Burke, R.90, received a juris doctorate from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Rich Galasso Jr., R.90, is an installer with the Home Depot in Old Bridge, N.J.

Chad Hanes, R.90, of Herndon, Va., is a medical student at Eastern Virginia Medical School and is applying for a residency in neurosurgery.

Don M. Knerr Jr., B.90, is assistant controller for Rail Bearing Service Inc. in Richmond, Va.

Louis W. “Chip” Moehlert III, R.90, is an analyst with Jefferson Capital Group Inc. in Richmond. He is also treasurer of the Young Graduate Program Steering Committee.

Matthew W. Rocca, R.90, graduated from the U. of Mississippi School in law in spring 1993 and works for a law firm in west Chester, Pa., in the environmental field.

Scott H. Whittingham, R.90, is a buyer for H&L for a company in New York City.

Charles S. Boone Jr., R.91, lives in Arlington, Va., where he is in financial services with Signet Bank.

Robert Cready, B.91, of Bethesda, Md., is an account executive in the broken training program with Dean Witter Reynolds in Chevy Chase, Md.

Paul R. Coleman, R.91, is a graduate student in architecture at Syracuse U. in New York.

John T. Hauser, R.91, of Gainesville, Fla., is a third-year graduate student working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Florida.

Brian S. Jewett, R.91, is a third-year medical student at Vanderbilt U. in Nashville, Tenn.

John D. Jones, R.91, is completing the clinical portion of his chiropractic education at Parker College in Dallas. He plans to graduate Aug. 13, 1994.

Kathleen M. King, GB.91, was promoted from traffic manager to director of logistics and administrative services for Best Products Co. Inc. in Richmond.

Chuck Marchant, R.91, was promoted to quality manager at Cavalier Printing Ink Co. Inc. in Richmond. He lives with Ed Johnson, Matt Hayes and Eric Nelson, all of Richmond.

Glen R. “Chip” Marohn, GB.91, of Richmond, was promoted to second vice president of Va. Professional Underwriters Inc., the management company for the Va. Professional Insurance Reciprocal.

John G. Nichols, R.91, continues with his Ph.D. studies in English and cultural studies at the U. of Pittsburgh and is still doing theatrical and musical gigs during the summers.

Steve Price, R.91, is a customer service representative with Clifford Paper Inc. and lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Craig Singewald, B.91, is project coordinator and manages schedules for new parking garages and U.S. Surgical Corp. in Norwalk, Conn. He bought his first house April 1, 1993.

Gregory S. Thomas, B.91, is a senior assistant merchandiser for the Briches of Georgetown corporate headquarters in Herndon, Va.

Mark A. Williams, B.91, of Richmond, is with W. E. Hollingshead & Co., Mass Mutual in the insurance and investment areas and works on estate and retirement planning cases.

Brooks R. Challenger, R.92, of Dunnington and Burke, is a manufacturer’s representative for Colman & Hirschmann Inc. in Atlanta.

Chris Delgazio, R.92, is a second-year law student at Suffolk Law School in Boston, Mass., and works as a part-time law clerk.

Todd Hochrein, B.92, is a practicing CPA in Richmond and has obtained his pilot’s license.

Daniel L. Hocutt, R.92, teaches English and Latin at Oscar Smith High School in Chesapeake, Va., and is a book club adviser and editor of the school’s semi-annual report, “Tiger Prints: Leaving our Mark on the Community.”

William W. Hooper, R.92, graduated from officer candidate training at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va.

David Kozo, R.92, of Edison, N.J., is a reporter at Dow Jones News Service in New York, N.Y.

K. Michael Lavery, GB.92, of Colonial Heights, Va., was promoted from associate vice president to vice president at Wheat, First Securities Inc.

Thomas J. Macdonald, G.92, was one of 100 teachers nationwide to receive the 1992-scholar program Teacher of the Year Award, which recognizes outstanding performance by new elementary and secondary school teachers. He teaches 10th- and 11th-grade literature at Meadowbrook High School in Richmond.

Chris Marks, R.92, is a second-year graduate student in music, piano performance, at the U. of Illinois. He and his wife, Julia Marks, W.99, live in Champaign, Ill.

Eric W. Marlaro, R.92, is a teaching/ research assistant in the marine science program at the College of Charleston, where he expects to receive an M.S. degree in May 1994.

Stephen M. Neill, R.92, is a commercial insurance brokerage trainee with Johnson & Higgins Inc. in Dallas.

Karla Palmer, L.92, joined the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery of Chicago, Ill., in the firm’s Washington, D.C. office. She is working as a corporate development attorney under the Hon. Claude M. Hilton of the U.S. District Court.

Randy Peterson, R.92, is a group sales representative for the B.A.A. employee benefits division for Standard Insurance Co. in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria.

Peter D. Vieth, L.92, is a lawyer with Wooten & Vieth in Nashville, Tenn.

Hayes T. Adams, R.93, is continuing undergraduate work at St. John’s College in Annapolis, Md.

Mark D. Chatley, R.93, is the office manager for Homecare & Hospital Management Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

Gregory II. Assy, R.93, is the COO of an oil and gas company inUnauthorized region.

Todd P. Beiger, B.93, is a trust services officer at Cetera Bank in Richmond.
Darrin S. Bilik, B'93, is a fund accountant/custodian at Investors Bank and Trust, Easton, Mass.

Shawn M. Burke, B'93, is agency manager at Great American Insurance Cos. in Alexandria, Va.

Kelly Carson, U'93, of Richmond, was elected treasurer at the Church in Brighton, Ill.

Kevin M. Chu, R'93, is a law student at Rutgers U. School of Law.

Joseph P. Collins, R'93, is support services coordinator with Baker Industries in Paoli, Pa.

Benjamin H. Davis, R'93, is an educational leadership consultant with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in Philadelphia, Pa.

Randall F. DeMille, B'93, is a loan officer at Mortgage Service America Co. in Virginia Beach, Va.

Stephan B. Dion, R'93, works in claims at St. Paul Insurance Co. in Chicago.

David A. Knopp, R'93, is a chiropractic student at Life College in Atlanta, Ga.

Kevin J. Kowalski, B'93, is a district manager with Automatic Data Processing in New York, N.Y.

Paul B. Kunzer, B'93, is an investment adviser at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore, Md.

John K. Leach, R'93, is studying business administration at MV in Richmond, Va.

Vincent Lim, R'93, is a lab technician at the U. of Maryland Medical School.

Stephen R. Lomicka, B'93, is a management trainee at First Va. Bank in Fairlawn, N.J.

Quentin Van Marcke de Lumen, R'93, of Hoboken, N.J., is an insurance broker trainee with Marsh & McLennan in New York City.

David J. Flarks, R'93, is a claims research assistant with Orion Capital Cos. in Farmington, Conn.

Todd D. Flora, R'93, chapter consultant for Kappa Sigma Fraternity in Charlottesville, Va., plans to enter graduate school in 1994.

Justin B. Friedrichs, R'93, is a sales representative for Keystone Corp. in Reston, Va.

Gregory M. Giesler, B'93, is an information technology consultant with Andersen Consulting in Richmond.

Anthony E. Gotzis, B'93, is a marketing representative for XTOE Office Systems in Philadelphia, Pa.

Brett P. Hawkins, R'93, is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen in Richmond.

Matthew W. Hahn, B'93, is a staff writer with the Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Kevin C. Harrison, R'93, is a medical student at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Eric J. Hieber, R'93, is a systems analyst at BGC Cos. in Richmond.

John Heise II, M'91, is a commercial lending analyst with Bay Bank in Burlington, Mass.

Colson Scott Hillier, R'93, is an account management representative for Circuit City Stores in Richmond.

Mark R. Hultzmann, B'93, is a senior accountant with the Va. Credit Union in Richmond.

Andrew J. Hunn, B'93, of Arlington, Va., is a staff consultant with Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

Paul F. Hunter, R'93, works in the securities operations division of Lehman Brothers in New York, N.Y.

William T. Johnson, R'93, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Clay L. Kannapel, R'93, is office manager of Habitat for Humanity in Richmond.

Timothy G. Kecman, R'93, is a medical student at SUNY Health Science Center in New York, N.Y.

Michael P. King, R'93, is an assistant trader with Sherwood Securities in New York, N.Y.

John D. Kinley, R'93, is a futures and options broker with FSG International in New York, N.Y.

George E. "Lee" Klinc IV, R'93, is a graduate student in mechanical engineering at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

David A. Knopp, R'93, is a chiropractic student at Life College in Atlanta, Ga.

Kevin J. Kowalski, B'93, is a district manager with Automatic Data Processing in New York, N.Y.

Paul B. Kunzer, B'93, is an investment adviser at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore, Md.

John K. Leach, R'93, is studying business administration at MV in Richmond, Va.

Vincent Lim, R'93, is a lab technician at the U. of Maryland Medical School.

Stephen R. Lomicka, B'93, is a management trainee at First Va. Bank in Fairlawn, N.J.

Quentin Van Marcke de Lumen, R'93, of Hoboken, N.J., is an insurance broker trainee with Marsh & McLennan in New York City.

David J. Flarks, R'93, is a claims research assistant with Orion Capital Cos. in Farmington, Conn.

Todd D. Flora, R'93, chapter consultant for Kappa Sigma Fraternity in Charlottesville, Va., plans to enter graduate school in 1994.

Justin B. Friedrichs, R'93, is a sales representative for Keystone Corp. in Reston, Va.

Gregory M. Giesler, B'93, is an information technology consultant with Andersen Consulting in Richmond.

Anthony E. Gotzis, B'93, is a marketing representative for XTOE Office Systems in Philadelphia, Pa.

Brett P. Hawkins, R'93, is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen in Richmond.

Matthew W. Hahn, B'93, is a staff writer with the Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Kevin C. Harrison, R'93, is a medical student at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Eric J. Hieber, R'93, is a systems analyst at BGC Cos. in Richmond.

John Heise II, M'91, is a commercial lending analyst with Bay Bank in Burlington, Mass.

Colson Scott Hillier, R'93, is an account management representative for Circuit City Stores in Richmond.

Mark R. Hultzmann, B'93, is a senior accountant with the Va. Credit Union in Richmond.

Andrew J. Hunn, B'93, of Arlington, Va., is a staff consultant with Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

Paul F. Hunter, R'93, works in the securities operations division of Lehman Brothers in New York, N.Y.

William T. Johnson, R'93, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Clay L. Kannapel, R'93, is office manager of Habitat for Humanity in Richmond.

Timothy G. Kecman, R'93, is a medical student at SUNY Health Science Center in New York, N.Y.

Michael P. King, R'93, is an assistant trader with Sherwood Securities in New York, N.Y.

John D. Kinley, R'93, is a futures and options broker with FSG International in New York, N.Y.

George E. "Lee" Klinc IV, R'93, is a graduate student in mechanical engineering at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

David A. Knopp, R'93, is a chiropractic student at Life College in Atlanta, Ga.

Kevin J. Kowalski, B'93, is a district manager with Automatic Data Processing in New York, N.Y.

Paul B. Kunzer, B'93, is an investment adviser at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore, Md.

John K. Leach, R'93, is studying business administration at MV in Richmond, Va.

Vincent Lim, R'93, is a lab technician at the U. of Maryland Medical School.

Stephen R. Lomicka, B'93, is a management trainee at First Va. Bank in Fairlawn, N.J.

Quentin Van Marcke de Lumen, R'93, of Hoboken, N.J., is an insurance broker trainee with Marsh & McLennan in New York City.

John Heise, R'91, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Colson Scott Hillier, R'93, is an account management representative for Circuit City Stores in Richmond.

Mark R. Hultzmann, B'93, is a senior accountant with the Va. Credit Union in Richmond.

Andrew J. Hunn, B'93, of Arlington, Va., is a staff consultant with Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

Paul F. Hunter, R'93, works in the securities operations division of Lehman Brothers in New York, N.Y.

William T. Johnson, R'93, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Clay L. Kannapel, R'93, is office manager of Habitat for Humanity in Richmond.

Timothy G. Kecman, R'93, is a medical student at SUNY Health Science Center in New York, N.Y.

Michael P. King, R'93, is an assistant trader with Sherwood Securities in New York, N.Y.

John D. Kinley, R'93, is a futures and options broker with FSG International in New York, N.Y.

George E. "Lee" Klinc IV, R'93, is a graduate student in mechanical engineering at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

David A. Knopp, R'93, is a chiropractic student at Life College in Atlanta, Ga.

Kevin J. Kowalski, B'93, is a district manager with Automatic Data Processing in New York, N.Y.

Paul B. Kunzer, B'93, is an investment adviser at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore, Md.

John K. Leach, R'93, is studying business administration at MV in Richmond, Va.

Vincent Lim, R'93, is a lab technician at the U. of Maryland Medical School.

Stephen R. Lomicka, B'93, is a management trainee at First Va. Bank in Fairlawn, N.J.

Quentin Van Marcke de Lumen, R'93, of Hoboken, N.J., is an insurance broker trainee with Marsh & McLennan in New York City.
1953/The Rev. Charles T. Colonna, (R), of Cheriton, Va., July 18, 1993. He was a retired Virginia pastor, and was a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1955/Dr. Solomon F. Cantor, (R), of Chesterfield, Mo., June 4, 1993. A doctor of osteopathy, he practiced emergency medicine at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, Ill.

1956/Trancis E. "Skip" Bishop Jr., (R), of Arlington, Va., Sept. 5, 1993. He was the owner of Technology Management Engineering, a consulting firm. He was a research engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory and Naval Ship Engineering Center in Washington during the 1950s and 1960s. After owning Bishop Motors, a Pontiac dealership, for five years, he returned to engineering as a project manager with Sperry Corp., and in the 1980s, he was vice president of Systems Planning Corp. in Washington, D.C. He was a deacon and trustee of Memorial Baptist Church and past president of the Arlington Jaycees.

1956/Dr. Bernard Hurovitiz, (R), of Richmond, Oct. 1, 1993. He was a retired Henrico County dentist. He graduated from MCV and practiced dentistry for 32 years before his retirement in 1992. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1959 to 1961. He was a former president of Temple Beth-el, a former master of Fraternal Lodge No. 53, and a member of the Richmond and Va. Dental Societies and the American Dental Association.

1956/The Rev. Justin Thomas Pacisco, (R), of Richmond, Oct. 14, 1993. He had been pastor of Thornburg Baptist Church since 1991 and was a former assistant director of operations for the Va. Department of Rehabilitative Services. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and entered the ministry in 1951. During the 1960s, he earned bachelor and master of divinity degrees at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He served churches in Northern Virginia, Yokepsie, Bristersburg and Glen Allen, and retired in 1990 from Westhunt Church in Richmond. In 1991, he came out of retirement to pastor Thornburg. He had served as a chaplain at Henrico Doctors' Hospital since the early 1970s and was a chaplain for the Richmond Firefighters Association.

1957/Wavey K. Winfree, (R), of Richmond, Aug. 16, 1993. He was the curator of manuscripts at the Va. Historical Society for more than 20 years. He received his master's degree in history from the College of William and Mary and then worked at the Va. State Library and Archives. In 1985, he wrote a guide for the Historical Society, the first listing of its holdings since 1901. He was a charter member and longtime officer of the Chesterfield Historical Society and a member of the Society of American Archivists.

1958/Donald K. Pendleton, (B) of Pittsboro, N.C., Sept. 29, 1993. He was a field service specialist for AT&T Technology.


---

Alumni with foreign language degrees

Spanish serves Randy Cox well, from academic to the Ford Motor Co.

Dr. Randolph C. Cox Jr., R’62, has put some miles between himself and his alma mater, but he’s never strayed far from the Spanish he studied there.

The language he majored in at the University of Richmond has come in handy throughout his career with Ford Motor Co. — in Mexico, in Venezuela, in Europe, in Buffalo.

In Buffalo?

Buffalo has a small Puerto Rican population, explains Cox, who worked there for four years in personnel and labor relations for Ford’s Metal Stamping Division.

Cox handled disciplinary hearings for employees accused of breaking rules. Occasionally, Spanish-speaking employees would be the focus of those hearings.

“Sometimes, they would stand outside my office door and discuss, in Spanish, what lies they were going to tell me when they came in,” says Cox, who had not advertised the fact that he held three academic degrees in Spanish.

“We had fun a few times.”

Ford took greater advantage of Cox’s Spanish beginning in 1984, when it moved him to company headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Since then, Cox has worked in Ford’s Asia Pacific & Latin American Automotive Operations; conducted training at Ford facilities in the United States and abroad; helped launch and operate a glass plant in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico; and served as an employee relations adviser in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Cox is back stateside, currently working as employee relations manager for the national parts distribution center of Ford’s Customer Service Division in Livonia, Mich. He lives in Ann Arbor.

Sitting in Spanish class at Richmond College more than three decades ago, Cox did not envision a career with a carmaker. When the Norfolk native looked into his future back then, he saw himself teaching Spanish. Foreign service also was an option.

“Growing up in a port, not far from the ships at Hampton Roads, I guess I became interested in other cultures and other countries early,” Cox says. “I became interested in Spanish when I was a high school student, and, when I came to Richmond, I continued studying Spanish.”

Cox fondly remembers two current professors of Spanish in UR’s department of modern foreign languages and literatures: Dr. Robert A. MacDonald, who taught Cox and whose work has been called “very influential for me;” and Dr. Al Dawson, ’61, who was a fraternity brother and roommate of Cox.

At UR, Cox stayed busy and productive. He was Phi Beta Kappa, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and president of the University Choir. He also met his wife.

Elizabith “Beth” Edwards, W’64, sat in front of Cox in a music appreciation class. He was a junior, she a freshman. They began dating second semester that year. They were married in 1964. (In fact, both of Cox’s in-laws, John C. Edwards, R’36, and Ruth Stephenson Edwards, W’37, are also UR graduates.)

Beth Cox, who holds an MBA from Eastern Michigan University, was a medical department administrator at Texas Tech University Medical School in El Paso before the family’s return to Michigan. The Coxes have two sons: Cory, a sales and marketing analyst at Ford in Detroit; and John, a junior chemistry major at Washington & Lee University in Virginia.

After earning a bachelor’s degree in Spanish and English, Cox went to the University of Wisconsin for his master’s degree. Then it was three years in the Marine Corps (he wound up a captain) and finally back to UR, where he taught Spanish for a year “to make sure I liked it.” He did.

He returned to the University of Wisconsin, where he taught and worked on his doctorate in Spanish, which he received in 1972. From there, he went to State University College in Fredonia, N.Y., where he was assistant professor of Spanish for six years. In 1976, he received a National Endowment for the Humanities summer grant to study “Methods of poetic criticism and 20th-century Spanish poetry” at the University of Kansas.

But he was becoming disenchanted with academic, and, the following year, he left Fredonia for a job with Ford in Buffalo.

Cox has been happy and successful at Ford, but he never lost his affection for teaching. This year, 17 years after walking away from the college classroom, he returned to Detroit’s Wayne State University as a part-time instructor to teach an evening Spanish class.

Did it all come back to him? “For the most part, yes,” he says. “Actually, I had more to contribute having worked down in Mexico.”

He also noticed something else. “Students haven’t changed,” he says. “Spanish has served Cox well everywhere he has been, particularly in foreign countries, where he says the locals are pleasantly surprised and appreciative when Americans bother to learn their language.

But there’s something more about learning a foreign language than merely figuring out how to ask where the bathroom is, Cox says.

“Knowing another language gives you a new perspective on the world,” he says. “There’s more than one way of looking at the reality we live in.” BL
Westhampton

Elizabeth C. Sallé
2424 Hugenot Springs Road
Midlothian, VA 23113

Marguerite Nofsink Harris’ nephew wrote that his aunt died Dec. 6, 1990, and that she was always the same sweet girl we knew. He was very fond of her.

Florence Mae Booker now lives in Clearwater, Fl., with two music-loving friends. She enjoys their retirement.

Margaret Dorsey, my faithful correspondent, has been in the health care unit, but she is back in her Bowling Green home.

Mary Louise McInelly Friebele wrote that she was glad to hear from me, but she had no news. She had been ill but is now much better.

Lucille Sutton Henley said that poor eyesight prevents her from enjoying many things.

Kathleen Stinson Williams wrote that her health was good and she keeps busy with church work and teaching 20 piano pupils. Seven in her family were UR graduates, the first being her father in 1909. A daughter and her husband have bought a summer home in Williamsburg.

I continue to live in my small house in the woods. I hope to stay here as long as I can drive. I tell my nieces that if I lived safely in a retirement home they might forget me. Every morning I report to a sister-in-law. I still do volunteer work. Right now I am almost swamped with Hampton finances.

Please forgive the condition of the notes. I am in the fast lane and don’t know how to get out.

Louise Massey Crisp
210 College Circle
Staunton, VA 24401

There has been little news since our 65th reunion in May. I did enjoy seeing Sarah Rogers at a memorial service in Newport News for a mutual friend, Virginia Dickerman Edwards, W’27. Sarah is still very active in American Association of University Women’s affairs in the Newport News area.

Louise Enbank Gray has written from Saluda, Va., and Frances Anderson Stallard from Richmond. Frances continues her involvement in Westhampton and other UR affairs. She sees Mary Jenkins Warner at meetings of the University Rector’s Club.

I continue to be proud of our class’s support of Westhampton and other UR programs. In the University’s Annual Report and Honor Roll of Gifts for 1992-93, our class was second in the “Ten Best Classes by Total Dollars” in the Westhampton College totals. The total amount received was $11,280, which represented 20 contributors from the 36 class members solicited.

The “University of Richmond Scholarships” contains the complete list of fellowships and scholarships now available to qualified students. Our class is especially interested in and/or involved in the following:

Margaret Ingearte Carlson
1528 Western Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

70th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994

When you have been out of college for almost 30 years, you and your classmates are not doing anything very newsworthy or anything that might be classified as news. Of course I wrote about our various ailments still, but I don’t like to do that — it depresses me.

Someone called to tell me that Norma Coleman Broun is in the Windsor Nursing Home on Grove Avenue. I hope to go to see her soon.

Mabel Allen wrote in August, trying to locate Helen Anderson Hendricks. We had the same address for her, and I was sorry I could not help her. If any of you know of Helen’s whereabouts, please let me know. This is a quote from Mabel’s letter: “I am still enjoying my condominium with wide green spaces and wonderful young neighbors who are so good to us. When we had the much publicized blizzard last winter, one young man moved all the frozen snow from my car, and another not only cleaned a path to the street but came for my keys to be sure I had easy access to the road.” She ended her letter by saying she tries to enjoy each day.

I wish more of you would write. It would make my job so much easier and my letters so much more interesting.

Margaret Ingearte Carlson
1528 Western Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

70th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994

When you have been out of college for almost 30 years, you and your classmates are not doing anything very newsworthy or anything that might be classified as news. Of course I wrote about our various ailments still, but I don’t like to do that — it depresses me.

Someone called to tell me that Norma Coleman Broun is in the Windsor Nursing Home on Grove Avenue. I hope to go to see her soon.

Mabel Allen wrote in August, trying to locate Helen Anderson Hendricks. We had the same address for her, and I was sorry I could not help her. If any of you know of Helen’s whereabouts, please let me know. This is a quote from Mabel’s letter: “I am still enjoying my condominium with wide green spaces and wonderful young neighbors who are so good to us. When we had the much publicized blizzard last winter, one young man moved all the frozen snow from my car, and another not only cleaned a path to the street but came for my keys to be sure I had easy access to the road.” She ended her letter by saying she tries to enjoy each day.

I wish more of you would write. It would make my job so much easier and my letters so much more interesting.

Margaret Ingearte Carlson
1528 Western Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

70th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994

When you have been out of college for almost 30 years, you and your classmates are not doing anything very newsworthy or anything that might be classified as news. Of course I wrote about our various ailments still, but I don’t like to do that — it depresses me.

Someone called to tell me that Norma Coleman Broun is in the Windsor Nursing Home on Grove Avenue. I hope to go to see her soon.

Mabel Allen wrote in August, trying to locate Helen Anderson Hendricks. We had the same address for her, and I was sorry I could not help her. If any of you know of Helen’s whereabouts, please let me know. This is a quote from Mabel’s letter: “I am still enjoying my condominium with wide green spaces and wonderful young neighbors who are so good to us. When we had the much publicized blizzard last winter, one young man moved all the frozen snow from my car, and another not only cleaned a path to the street but came for my keys to be sure I had easy access to the road.” She ended her letter by saying she tries to enjoy each day.

I wish more of you would write. It would make my job so much easier and my letters so much more interesting.

Margaret Ingearte Carlson
1528 Western Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

70th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994

When you have been out of college for almost 30 years, you and your classmates are not doing anything very newsworthy or anything that might be classified as news. Of course I wrote about our various ailments still, but I don’t like to do that — it depresses me.

Someone called to tell me that Norma Coleman Broun is in the Windsor Nursing Home on Grove Avenue. I hope to go to see her soon.

Mabel Allen wrote in August, trying to locate Helen Anderson Hendricks. We had the same address for her, and I was sorry I could not help her. If any of you know of Helen’s whereabouts, please let me know. This is a quote from Mabel’s letter: “I am still enjoying my condominium with wide green spaces and wonderful young neighbors who are so good to us. When we had the much publicized blizzard last winter, one young man moved all the frozen snow from my car, and another not only cleaned a path to the street but came for my keys to be sure I had easy access to the road.” She ended her letter by saying she tries to enjoy each day.

I wish more of you would write. It would make my job so much easier and my letters so much more interesting.

Margaret Ingearte Carlson
1528 Western Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

70th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994

When you have been out of college for almost 30 years, you and your classmates are not doing anything very newsworthy or anything that might be classified as news. Of course I wrote about our various ailments still, but I don’t like to do that — it depresses me.

Someone called to tell me that Norma Coleman Broun is in the Windsor Nursing Home on Grove Avenue. I hope to go to see her soon.

Mabel Allen wrote in August, trying to locate Helen Anderson Hendricks. We had the same address for her, and I was sorry I could not help her. If any of you know of Helen’s whereabouts, please let me know. This is a quote from Mabel’s letter: “I am still enjoying my condominium with wide green spaces and wonderful young neighbors who are so good to us. When we had the much publicized blizzard last winter, one young man moved all the frozen snow from my car, and another not only cleaned a path to the street but came for my keys to be sure I had easy access to the road.” She ended her letter by saying she tries to enjoy each day.

I wish more of you would write. It would make my job so much easier and my letters so much more interesting.
The Maude H. Woodfin Fellowship for Westhampton history majors doing graduate work in history, archology, archival work and area studies, library science or law. (Miss Woodfin was our class sponsor.)

The Weston Williams Speech and Theatre Scholarship for juniors and seniors majoring in speech communication or theater arts. (Alton Williams was the husband of our Mildred Anderson Williams.)

The Beecher E. Stallard Scholarship for students in the T.C. Williams School of Law. (Beecher was Frances Anderson Stallard's husband.)

Two of our classmates were listed among the "very special friends and supporters" of the Founders of the University. Elizabeth Sherman Cole, who has contributed to UR in memory of her husband, Edward Y. Cole, R'28, and Frances Anderson Stallard, who has honored her husband, Beecher Stallard.

I hope to hear from you before May 1, 1994, for the next class report.

30

Elinor Bell Camper
301 Raindancer Rd. Ave.
P.O. Box 69
East New Market, MD 21631
Margaret Billings Sente spent a great summer in Montana with her son, Gene, and her family. She said Montana is such a scenic area with many outdoor activities to enjoy.

On Aug. 3 your reporter had the misfortune to fall, doing great damage to her right hip. She has spent nearly three months in medical facilities working toward recuperation.

The next deadline for Class Notes is May 1, 1994.

32

Valerie LeMasurier Jones
1711 Belleware Ave. D-414
Richmond, VA 23227
Mary Lucile Saunders said she should have "D.D." after her name, for "designated driver." She still drives but has no car. A good friend has a car but does not drive. This is an excellent arrangement for both women. Mary Lucile retired after 30 years of service in the Baptist missionary field. Nowadays, she still stays busy, using her many talents. She teaches Sunday School every third Sunday at her church, Second Baptist, where she also sings regularly in the choir. She enjoys socializing with many friends, old and new.

Helen Pollard Dock is slowly recuperating from a broken hip. She is on a walker and is determined to walk again on a cane. She said her husband, Jim, is a big help to her. Her daughter, Margaret Anne, has a successful career as a senior bank examiner. Based in Philadelphia, she travels extensively in her work and was in England sharing her knowledge with a British bank. Helen is also very proud of her grandchildren, who seem to be highly mathematically inclined. One year a grandson won the math medal at his school and, not to be outdone, a granddaughter won the same honor the next year.

Jean Peatross Thomas, a widow, still lives in Gloucester, Va. She lives a quiet life but doesn't lack for company. Her daughter and son-in-law come frequently, and two grandchildren also visit. Jean keeps busy with household chores, gardening and friends. She still drives but does not go far afield. She enjoys reading class notes in the University of Richmond Magazine.

Please send news. Also, if Westhampton does not have your present address, please send it to the Alumnae Office.

34

Julia Donohue Martin
12401 Gayton Road, Apt. 210
Richmond, VA 23233
60th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994!

Margaret Proctor Swetnam enjoyed a mini-reunion with Katherine Bell, Grace and Luke on the occasion of Frances Folkes Duncan's 80th birthday celebration.

Please send news. Also, if Westhampton does not have your present address, please send it to the Alumnae Office.

36

Helen Denoon Hopton
1600 Westbrook Ave. #251
Richmond, VA 23227
Mildred Crowder Pickels drove across country during the summer with relatives from the East Coast and spent about a week in Virginia. Millie stayed with me here at Westminster-Cambridge for three days.

When Martha Rlis Moore was visiting her daughter in Annapolis, she called Mildred Ellyson Court, who lives in nearby Harwood, Md. Minni and her husband came to tea one afternoon. They have seven children, and one of their daughters graduated from Westhampton in 1977. Now that all of their children are through school, the Courts do a lot of traveling.

Gill's, one of Dorothy Harrison Eulner's daughters, was in Richmond this summer with her two daughters. Martha entertained them for lunch. Daphne is doing graduate work at the U. of Washington in Seattle. Martha's granddaughter, Lisa, is assistant coach of women's sports at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Our class scholarship was awarded this year to Mary Emily Hilt, a sophomore from Suffolk who has two sisters at Westhampton.

Kathryn Ellis Fox finally has a granddaughter after having six grandsons.

Jane Owens Page and Sidney became great-grandparents to two little boys this summer: one born in Nashville to their grandson and his wife; and the other in London to their granddaughter, Robin, and her husband, who serve as resident managers of the James Madison U. house for foreign exchange students.

Eleanor Whitehead Straffin attended the graduation of her granddaughter from Stanford U. in June and later saw her daughter ordained at the University Baptist Church in Washington, D.C.

Margaret Bowers Gill had a nice telephone chat with Anabel Carswell Audet, who had come from her home in Sacramento to visit relatives in Northern Virginia.

I know you all join me in extending sympathy to Kitty Ellis Fox, who lost her husband, Bob, in June, and to Mary Hölt Woolfolk Carlton, whose husband, Louis, died in September.

Also, we all send our sympathy to the family of Frances Frazier Kirkland, who died in September.

38

Margaret Locke wood Nolting
3104 Windsor Court
Richmond, VA 23235
On weekend, our class celebrated its 50th reunion at the Boatwright School banquet. Eleven of us were present, including Martha Byers Beall, Mildred Harvey Castle, Millie Harrell Clinkscale, Julia McClure Dunwell, Helen S. Gray, Jean Bobbitt Grubbs, Gene Austin Hall, Peggy Lockwood Nolting, Hennie Harrell Smith, Carly Mitchell Sullivan and Liz Damcott Duncan. Liz's husband, Charles, and my husband, Dick, were also with us.

Anne P. Walker joined us at the alumnae luncheon in the Robin Center the next day. Following the luncheon, we held a short, informal business meeting. At this time we elected new class officers: Hennie Harrell Smith will be our class president; Millie Harrell Clinkscale and Barbara Dejarnette Bagwell will share the duties of fund-raisers; and I will continue as class secretary with everybody's help. We hope you approve of your new officers.

We were shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Alice Lucy Chalkley in June. She had planned to be at the Boatwright dinner, but she was not well enough to attend. We'll remember Alice especially as a lovely May Queen. Our sympathy goes out to her three children, Anne, Martha and Tony.

We extend our sympathy also to Caroline Frazier Johnson on the death of her sister, Frances, in September. Many of us remember "Penny," who was in the class of W'36.

Carly Mitchell Sullivan is recovering from a severely broken wrist. We wish her a speedy recovery. She is especially proud of her grandson, Tim Sullivan, a high school junior; who was selected "Best Student Tube Player" in the state of Connecticut. Together with other talented student instrumentalists, Tim helped form the Junior Symphony. After playing in Norwalk, this group and another were chosen to play in Carnegie Hall. Tim had the privilege and honor of being tuba soloist on this occasion.

Virginia Ogburn Butrin was in Richmond in July for a visit with family members. We spent most of one day together, enjoying lunch while exchanging family news and sharing memories of college days.

We were pleased to have news of Carolyn Smith Ward. She has been living in a retirement community at Black Mountain, N.C., for six years. She has two sons. One lives in Boone, N.C., and is minister to Presbyterian students at Appalachian State U. He has a daughter, 16. Her other son lives in Washington, D.C., and has two children, a daughter, 16, and a son, 5. Carolyn's sister-in-law, Alice McElroy Smith, W'40, lives in the same community.

Dick and I sold our home on Jahnke Road where we lived for 49 years! We have moved to Summerhill, a retirement community at Stony Point in the Blue Ridge Mountains. We really enjoy living here and stay busy and happy.

Keep sending your news, especially those of you who haven't been in touch with us during this past year.

34

Jane Davenport Reid
2214 Stuart Ave.
Richmond VA 23220
Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore
4990 Sentinel Drive, No. 205
Bethesda, MD 20816
We were delighted to hear from Ginny McLean Tate, who lives in senior resident apartments at Stratford House, formerly Stratford College. Much of the old college with its beautiful campus in Danville, Va., has been incorporated into Stratford House. Ginny sees Edna Loving Young, W'38, who also lives there. Ginny's two grandsons, Robert, 5, and Cynus, 2, live in Roanoke. Though she is theoretically retired, she finds that she is busy as ever; she is treasurer of three volunteer organizations. Two cataract operations in the past three years have made life, and her hobbies, better than ever.

Jane Davenport Reid had a delightful conversation with Dell Williams Smith. Dell's granddaughter, Emily, whose mother died some time ago, is now 12 and doing well. Dell keeps in close touch with her son-in-law, Emily's father, Fred, and Toothman, and celebrated their 50th anniversary with a trip to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands in February 1993.

We are glad to hear from Dell of the success of Mary Sue Carter Patterson's major heart surgery this past summer.

Janet Gresham Manso's 50th wedding anniversary involved grandchildren, ages 2, 3 and 4, who attended the cocktail party and enjoyed seeing cousins and other relatives. All the other family members stayed for dinner and dancing at Willow Oaks Country Club in Richmond.

Your correspondents enjoyed seeing each other at the annual Boatwright Society dinner, along with Margaret Brinson Reed, Doris Hargrove Kibler, Fred and Maude Smith Jurgens and Lucy Baird. We were pleased with the Jeopardy building, and we were impressed by the handsome, beautifully appointed room furnished by our classmate Dorothy Roberts, in memory of her parents.

The summer of 1993 will be memorable to Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore because of the delightful reunion of Dickinson cousins on Martha's Vineyard. She also attended the folk-festival Elderhostel at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia.
Alumni with foreign language degrees

Languages lead Mary Beth Delea Friedrich to a new home in Germany

An "expatriate" in Germany since her graduation in 1985 as a Phi Beta Kappa language major, Mary Beth Delea Friedrich admits she goes very "red, white and blue" every time the Fourth of July rolls around. "I get that warm and fuzzy feeling for my country," she says.

Married to a German, Birgit Friedrich, an executive with Canon Copiers, she lives near Stuttgart, Germany, which she describes as more country than sophisticated, although it does have world-renowned ballet and opera.

"I was raised in the suburbs of Baltimore and had seen a cow," she jokes, "but never as many cows as we have here."

Her son, Christopher, 4, was born a month before the Berlin Wall fell in 1989. Her daughter, Kelly, is 2.

With the goal of getting a license as a translator when her children are older, Friedrich teaches English as a second language from her home. Every German schoolchild studies English from the fifth grade on, she says.

She and two neighbors, one woman from England and one from Canada, are developing a bilingual community in their area. "In our home," Friedrich says, "we speak English and German and the children already are fluent in both languages.

"We observe the festivities of both lands. The children know Saint Nicholas, who arrives on Dec. 6, and also Santa Claus (he's known as Father Christmas) who slides down the chimney the evening of Dec. 24. In Germany, the gifts are exchanged Christmas Eve."

An English/German/Spanish major at Westhampton — with Spanish still her favorite language — Friedrich never dreamed she would be spending her adulthood abroad.

She had been particularly inspired as a student by Dr. Thomas Bonfiglio, associate professor of German, who had arrived in her senior year and given her the motivation to continue with her language studies. She had gone into languages because she liked the idea of being able to communicate with people from around the world.

After graduation, she signed up for a year as an "aupair" (a nanny) in Germany, as a sort of post-college breather, "an adventure." In her off-time, she studied political science at the University of Stuttgart.

She was asked to teach at the Berlitz School in Stuttgart and then became a part of a management training program. Her husband, who is 14 years older than she, was one of her students.

Though she has retained her American citizenship and her children have dual passports, Friedrich knows that her home is in Germany. She has felt very welcomed, especially recently when quilting became the rage among German women. "I've always sewn and quilted," Friedrich observes, "but when my community took to quilting, I felt very at home. The women are interested in every phase of its history and I have been able to tell them stories about the Amish."

Friedrich is bridging the cultures in other ways, too. On her recent 30th birthday, she decided to host a cocktail party. It was the first such party for her German friends. On the invitation, she explained what to wear and that it would be drinks and hors d'oeuvres, rather than a formal sit-down dinner.

"Most of the socializing in Germany," she says, "is done over coffee and pastries in the afternoon or after dinner in the evenings."

But the cautionsness of the German character has been a barrier for Friedrich. As one of six children, four of whom had chosen to study at the University of Richmond, she has a natural openness, which is hard to find in Germany.

"You don't dare ask a German how he or she votes," she says, "That is a major faux pas."

"It is difficult," she sighs, "to follow the unspoken rules. As a foreigner, however, I am forgiven when I break a few."

She is concerned about the rise of neo-Nazism in Germany. "It's scary," she admits, "but it isn't exactly what it may seem at the moment. It's not even nationwide.

"It's mostly in the new German states and is a movement among the frustrated youth, who no longer have rigidly structured youth organizations run by the government. Not able to deal with their new 'freedom,' they're vulnerable to the dubious organizations offering 'guidance.' This is the source of the violence.

"The other aspect to consider is the frustration with unemployment, politicians and policies for those seeking asylum. The Germans welcomed hundreds of thousands of political and economical refugees as the wall fell and therefore, the normal voter is tempted to vote right-wing only to protest the financial strain."

Asked if the award-winning film, "Schindler's List," has been shown there, Friedrich says yes, and that "it has made great waves among the Jewish community.

"The Germans today are very conscious and self-critical about what happened."

Though Friedrich is certain she will not be living in the U.S. because her husband has a secure job in Germany, she visits Baltimore at least once a year and her family comes to Germany. Her heritage at UR, where she was also a member of Mortar Board and 0DK as well as Phi Beta Kappa, has been carried on by her brother, Michael Delea, R'84, and sisters, Kathleen, W'86, and Molly, R'93.

Friedrich and her husband hope their children will opt for their higher education in the U.S. Naturally, she would nudge them toward UR, she laughs. BT
Louise Hall Moser reports that she never knows from one day to the next where her son, Thomas, the tenor who made his Metropolitan Opera debut a year ago, will be performing. Last fall he performed the lead tenor role of Don Jose in “Carmen” in Geneva and then went to Munich, Germany, for the “Dannation of Faust.”

Louise said Tommy’s Metropolitan debut made the family swell with pride. He was staying in Placido Domingo’s apartment, and the Moser family met the opera singer as well as his son, Naxman, the star of the opera in which Moser performed.

Thomas was the only one of their three children — Bob, Billy, and Patrick — who was home when the Mosers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Robin, in Charlottesville.

Clarine Cunningham Bergren and David celebrated their golden anniversary with a champagne brunch at the Greenville Country Club in South Carolina, where they live. They had visited their three sons and had cruised the southern Caribbean.

Ada Moss Harlow has been named to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Boatowners Association of the United States, the prestigious organization open only to those who have celebrated 50 years since college days.

Mary Grace Scherer Taylor is in her second year of her three-year term. It is an honor for one class to have two members on the board.

Helene Weinfeld Shapiro has real appreciation for her husband, Helene, who is a widow and lives alone, had gone to Tucson, Ariz., last summer for an extended stay with her daughter while she — having been married for 75 years — took a visit to Germany. She and a friend rented a small house that had been part of a 12th-century abbey.

The changing V’s attest to her husband, Bob, brought a bed downstairs for her, rearranged things to make life easy and stocked the fridge. Helene had high praise also for her four grandchildren.

"Wendy" Wendling Cline, reunion chairwoman, kept the show going of the film at a dinner party at her home in Falls Church, Va. Attending were Audrey Thurston Johnson and her husband, Jack; Bernice Hargrove Wood; LaVerne Priddy Muse and her husband, Cal; Marjorie Wilson Glick; and Wendy’s husband, B.G., also a ’42er, B.G., who had not seen the film before, had as much fun as the rest, Wendy reported.

Since the death of his wife, Eleanor, who spoke at our reunion, Dr. Robert Smart, our class sponsor, has moved into a smaller apartment at Imperial Plaza, Alexandria Building, 1717 Belleveue Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227. Wendy wrote that he would welcome a postcard.

LaVerne Priddy Muse and Cal spent some time in Nags Head last summer with their two sons and their families. Nags Head, the Muses say, is a very special part of their lives. (I can add to that: my husband, George, and I had our first date at Nags Head and spend our brief honeymoon there.)

As for us, the Tylers, we had three blockbuster events last summer: a chance to tour Buckingham Palace; a visit with Ginny, our daughter Smith, W. 53, and her husband, Bob, on Nantucket Island, Mass., where we showed them our favorite bluefishing spots; and a Kennedy-watch when our brother-in-law, William F. Liebenow, a Randolph-Macon grad, was honored with the 209th River, Mass., as commander of the PT boat that rescued John F. Kennedy in the Pacific during World War II.

Senator Ted Kennedy and his new wife, Vicki, and Patrick, flew in by helicopter for the ceremony, which received national media attention. My husband, with two cameras around his neck, stood in awe and failed to take the picture as his sister, Lucy, was embraced by Ted Kennedy.

The Liebenows, who live in Edenton, N.C., congratulated us after the ceremony. Nathalie Lum still practices pediatrics in Petersburg and said the children she treats are her family.

Louise Waters Anderson still works “on call” when needed. She was saddened by the loss of her dog. She takes pride in the flower garden she has at her condo.

I talked by phone with Mary Lee Clary Gaene in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She also finds gardening very rewarding. I think she feels kindness from her reunion, she will be thinking of us, as we will of her.

Dot Hinkle wrote, “How exciting life can be at my age! But I’m up and about, enjoying every day and looking forward to our big 50th!”

In late summer we again enjoyed being with Molly Warner Stephenson and Jim at their timeshare in Sky Valley, Ga. Norma Sanders Graley and Ed also had a condo, so the six of us had some fun times together. Norma and Ed’s daughter, Sara, and grandchild from Atlanta also visited, and it was a treat to see them. The following week, Molly and Jim and Stone and I went to an Elderhostel at Massanet Springs.

I am therefore sad to report that grandchild took a sudden jump to nine last August, when our son, Tom, and his wife in Massachusetts took three siblings under 5 years old to adopt. I have seen them only briefly and thrice since. Stone is recuperating from a hip replacement, his second in four months, our traveling has been somewhat curtailed.

I am glad we had our gift to the college has been excellent, but we are still shy of our goal and need to keep plugging. So don’t forget the alumnae fund, and be sure to gratefully sign it for the 1944 class gift. Now get your bags packed for the first weekend in May. See you then!

Dorothy Monroe Hill 405 Shenandoah St. Portsmouth, VA 23707

50th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994!

I hope you are getting in gear for our 50th reunion. As you can tell from the mailings you have received, it promises to be an exciting time. I think you will be impressed with the growth and diversity of the student body and the expansion of the campus. Of course, renewing old friendships and sharing memories and accomplishments will be the most meaningful.

Lois Hester Bryon and her husband have been galavanting again on mission projects in Costa Rica and Panama. When at home in Waynesboro, she stays busy as vice president of the Women’s Club, director of the WUC of her church, and president of the board of directors of the Valley Pastoral Counseling Center. She also organized and directed a memorial tennis tournament for men, ages 35-70.

Anne McElroy Mackenzie and Mac celebrated their 50th anniversary this summer and were honored by their children with a dinner party that included all of their family.

Billy Jack Crosby Baker is thrilled to have a new grandson, Andrew Ballard Baker, born in early May to son Billy and his wife in Arlington. In July she had a 10-day bus trip through New England to the Maritime provinces of Canada — New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia — and back through New England, stopping at L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine.

Nate Reed Cox Goodwin and More; Mary Alderson Graham and Billy, and Wanda and Warren Pace went to Athens for three days, on a week’s cruise to the Greek islands, ending in Istanbul, and while they spent three days before flying home.

Gene Shepherd Keever enjoys visiting her daughter Suellen and her husband in Williamsburg. We had a quick visit and the family swell with pride when we viewed the entered the medical profession. Lucy Garrett Lacy is retired from the practice of psychiatry in Lancaster, Pa. Ann Howard Suggs retired eight years ago from pediatrics in Ashboro, N.C., and she spends her time with her grandchildren. Natalie Lum still practices pediatrics in Petersburg and said the children she treats are her family.

Louise Waters Anderson still works “on call” when needed. She was saddened by the loss of her dog. She takes pride in the flower garden she has at her condo.

I talked by phone with Mary Lee Clary Gaene in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She also finds gardening very rewarding. I think she feels kindness from her reunion, she will be thinking of us, as we will of her.

Dot Hinkle wrote, “How exciting life can be at my age! But I’m up and about, enjoying every day and looking forward to our big 50th!”

In late summer we again enjoyed being with Molly Warner Stephenson and Jim at their timeshare in Sky Valley, Ga. Norma Sanders Graley and Ed also had a condo, so the six of us had some fun times together. Norma and Ed’s daughter, Sara, and grandchild from Atlanta also visited, and it was a treat to see them. The following week, Molly and Jim and Stone and I went to an Elderhostel at Massanet Springs.

I am therefore sad to report that grandchild took a sudden jump to nine last August, when our son, Tom, and his wife in Massachusetts took three siblings under 5 years old to adopt. I have seen them only briefly and thrice since. Stone is recuperating from a hip replacement, his second in four months, our traveling has been somewhat curtailed.

I am glad we had our gift to the college has been excellent, but we are still shy of our goal and need to keep plugging. So don’t forget the alumnae fund, and be sure to gratefully sign it for the 1944 class gift. Now get your bags packed for the first weekend in May. See you then!

Dorothy Monroe Hill 405 Shenandoah St. Portsmouth, VA 23707

50th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994!

I hope you are getting in gear for our 50th reunion. As you can tell from the mailings you have received, it promises to be an exciting time. I think you will be impressed with the growth and diversity of the student body and the expansion of the campus. Of course, renewing old friendships and sharing memories and accomplishments will be the most meaningful.

Lois Hester Bryon and her husband have been galavanting again on mission projects in Costa Rica and Panama. When at home in Waynesboro, she stays busy as vice president of the Women’s Club, director of the WMC of her church, and president of the board of directors of the Valley Pastoral Counseling Center. She also organized and directed a memorial tennis tournament for men, ages 35-70.

Anne McElroy Mackenzie and Mac celebrated their 50th anniversary this summer and were honored by their children with a dinner party that included all of their family.

Billy Jack Crosby Baker is thrilled to have a new grandson, Andrew Ballard Baker, born in early May to son Billy and his wife in Arlington. In July she had a 10-day bus trip through New England to the Maritime provinces of Canada — New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia — and back through New England, stopping at L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine.

Nate Reed Cox Goodwin and More; Mary Alderson Graham and Billy, and Wanda and Warren Pace went to Athens for three days, on a week’s cruise to the Greek islands, ending in Istanbul, and while they spent three days before flying home.
Millicent Hutchinson Taylor wrote that her class was great seeing so many "old" friends at the reunion. She and Sim spent six weeks visiting their daughter and son-in-law, who are foreign service officers in Munich.

Frances Stuart Bailey and Rolon have been on the road visiting friends and relatives and sightseeing in at least seven states. One of these included an engagement of their son, John.

Frances Orrill Lineberry and Berlin have no "news" but are very happy with the completion of an addition to their home and are new parents. Frances told me that Suzanne Lovern Peeler was chairwoman of the first Decorator Showhouse for the Middle Atlantic Chapter of the Garden Club of Saunton, Va., and it was a huge success.

Jean Brumsey Biscoe and Johnny's daughter, Julie, was married in April (it was a fun and a lot of work but worth it, wrote Jean). She and Johnny enjoyed a trip to Maine to visit Mimie Anderson Gill, W-49, at her lakeside home. Jean also coordinated all the volunteer hostesses at Arts Around the Lake on campus this year.

After our reunion, Elizabeth Kolukian Cowles and Sidney went west, spending time in Utah, Yellowme, Lake Tahoe and California. They visited his son, Sid, and his wife, Lynne.

Margaret Elliott Owby was unable to be with us the whole weekend, since Ralph was at home with a broken back. She wrote that he is now fine and back at work.

Pat Burnsie Gray said that Elmon knew all the right people and they had a conflicting engagement, but she"ll be on the next reunion!

Donnis Ennis Moore has been traveling a great deal. She said that she and Millicent have a contest in their neighborhood to see who can go the most.

Sarah Brenner Rubia was recovering from a fall in May and two subsequent surgeries that involved months of therapy and extensive exercises. Needless to say, they had to cancel summer plans with a friend. She was wonderful help. We hope that you are completely well now, Sarah.

Wedding preparations kept Mary Cross Marshall occupied during the summer. Her daughter, Jean, married Fletcher Gregory Carter on Aug. 14. Mary is still painting and preparing for art shows. She and Mary Jane Spivey Snead were hostesses at Arts Around the Lake in October.

Betty Hengeveld Bradshaw was honored to be asked to join the Biethics Committee of Cape Fear Hospital. The committee comprises hospital staff, lawyers, clergy and community members. We know you'll do an excellent job, Betty, as you do for all your work as our class secretary!

Ann Clark Little and Randall have been coming to Richmond often to see his 94-year-old mother. They were the fourth year of a program at the U. of Chicago called "The Basic Program of Liberal Education for Adults." Readings in Heraclitus. History resulted in their three-week tour of Central and Western Turkey, with stops at superb archeological sites along the Mediterranean and Aegean coasts.

Bob and I have had several fun trips to Optimist International conferences during his year as club president. Our three families with children (a boy and a girl each) live nearby and keep us busy. Danny and Emma and her husband are living on their sailboat and working in the Virgin Islands. We are fortunate that we are all healthy and active.

I'll call you for all the cards, notes and calls. Our next deadline is May 1 — let me hear from everyone!

Elizabeth Givens Pierce
Route 616, Queen's Creek Post Office Box 67
Huddy, Va. 23076

Hats off to Lou Covington Randall, a great group leader, who received news from out of state girls on her list and sent their news to us two weeks ahead of schedule since she was leaving Oklahoma for a visit in Virginia.

Several recognition is due for certain classmates who have found interesting and unique activities since retiring:

Wilda Whitman Oakley has become active in the Green Pine Garden Club of Portsmouth. As its president, she started a project to send 50 pounds of seeds to Russia last spring, after seeing pictures on television of the starving people. These seeds were gratefully received, and Wilda's garden club honored her with a lifetime membership in the Garden Clubs of Va.

Louise Hickerson Wiley served on the faculty of a two-week institute for preschool, day care and kindergarten teachers in Leon, Nicaragua. She had wonderful experiences living with a Nicaragua family and meeting professors from Spain, Mexico and Germany, as well as the United States.

Barbara White Balderson is active in the Language Literacy Mission at Westhampton Baptist Church in Richmond. She has had rewarding experiences teaching reading in Chinese, Korean and Egyptian students in the past four years.

In the spring of 1993 the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church honored nine Richmonders who have brought about change in the community. One of the nine was Bernadine Arey Clarke, associate professor of nursing at MCY.

The Va. Woman's Missionary Union has named a scholarship honoring Margaret Buck Wayland. It is also with great pride that the Class of 1950 recognizes Margaret, who was made a trustee of UR.

It was not the luck of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day of 1993 for Libby Rowe Wetzel, who had a terrible flood in her basement.

And in August, the tornado that hit Petersburg swept across the farm of Gatewood Hollow Stoneman and downed many trees. Gatewood was appointed director of the Henrico Soil and Water Conservation District and elected president of Henrico Farm Bureau. His youngest son, Allan, graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law in May and passed the July bar exam. He is now working for the Richmond law firm of Cherry, Abady, Seymour and Ross.

Traveling is an important activity of our class members. Cathy Krause Keysey and Lindsey went to Germany. At home, Cathy enjoys her art courses.

The summer of '93 was the time when Barbara White Balderson and Pat Kelly Jordan met on the same trip to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska, so they had a great time visiting as they cruised northern Europe.

Going south was Margaret Alexander Anderson, who went to Florida in August. Going west were Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky, who spent 10 days sightseeing in Colorado Springs.

At the beach were Maryanne Bugg Lambert, Pete, and their family. They moved from a two-story home in Charlotte to a smaller one-story home, which they are redecorating.

Penny Wilks Fitzgerald and her husband, who live in Fayetteville, N.C., have a daughter who is a pharmacist and two sons who are in school. One is studying for the ministry and one is taking required courses to apply for medical school.

Mary Howard Holloway's youngest son is married and works for Signet Bank in Richmond. What a thrill it was for Mary to be invited back for the 40th class reunion of the first class of the college. She and Bill get together with Joy Hull Bolte.

Virginia Sims spent a week at Top of the World, N.C., where she loved walking in the sand.

It was a special time for Lou Covington Randall and Harry when their children honeymooned in Texas from Texas and Oklahoma along with their parents, joined them for a family vacation at Disney World.

Enslin Marsh made a trip to Houston for the wedding of her son, Robert. In retirement, Fris is busier than ever as the head of a neighborhood action force trying to eradicate crime in Buffalo. Marianne Beck Duty and Lester have a train trip in Canada, plus a cruise to Alaska. Marianne is semi-retired from John Tyler Community College, where she teaches French.

In April, Francie Chandler Long and Allen visited Stella Dalton Wallner and Jon at their condo in Myrtle Beach. And Allen also spent a week with Bethany Beach, Del., their two sons and five grandsons. Stella and Jon went to Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and many other places in the West.

In the late spring, Kitty Rosenberger Garber and John joined Peggy King Nelson and Earle for a tour of England, Scotland and Ireland. Also renewing class friendships were Agnes Felde Burke and David, who joined Charlotte Westervelt Bispahm and "Grud" on the UK trip to Italy.

June, Gene Hart Jordan and Tal made a trip to Asheville, including a jaunt to Mt. Mitchell, where Gene had visited many years ago. Gene was shocked to see how much had died since she last visited.

Win Schanun Mitchell and Bill had a great trip to Duran, Con., in May and to New Bern, N.C., where they visited Wins sister. Win sent a wonderfully long letter from Peggy Wells Meador, who still does physical therapy in Bradenton, Fla., where her husband, Ray, is a retired police officer.

The highlight of their summer was a one-week visit from their 4-year-old grandson, Andrew, who lives in Atlanta. In July, they visited Richmond, and Peggy still thinks it is one beautiful place.

Andrey Lyn Moucure spent most of her free time playing golf at the Hermitage in Richmond. During the summer heat Martha Harris Matthews was entertaining guests from Slidell, La.

Mokey Rounds Holladay and Dick attended the wedding of the son of Margaret Buck Wayland in Raleigh this past August.

Margaret Lewis Whiteoant had a wonderful week at the inauguration of President Clinton last January.

Barbara Brann Johnston and her husband went to New Zealand in the fall and stopped at Tahiti and California. This past summer, Ida Smith Hall's son kept her on the alert as he climbed Alaskan mountains as well as Mt. Hood and Mt. Shasta.

Ellen Largent Perlman and Al attended the Barter Theater in Abingdon, and they also went to an Elderhostel in Oregon. Also attending an Elderhostel were Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky, who found Jekyll Island, Ga., quite interesting.

Margorie Parsons Owen had a week's vacation with her family at Virginia Beach. She talked with Patricia Richmond Nuckols, who still lives in Crozier. Pat had visited Lorraine Chairman at the University Park Nursing Home.

It was a beautiful wedding on Sept. 11 when Suzanne Martin, daughter of Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy, was married in Richmond. Jean made seven lovely bridesmaids' dresses. In her spare time, Jean and a friend have a lunch-catering service, and also volunteer tirelessly with Roy as he continues contracts for Reynolds Metals, even though he officially retired in August.

Several of the girls at Suzanne's wedding were Vivian Betts Lewis, Joanne Waring Karpen, Helen Lampathakis Kostyal, Barbara White Balderson, Margaret Alexander Anderson and Libby Givens Pierce.

In early August, some of our Richmond nifty-fifties gathered for lunch at the Va. Museum members' lounge for fun and chatter. The scene was delightful. Clarelynd Price, Doris Lee Reeves Childress, Vivian Betts Lewis, Jean Tinsley Martin, Janice Breanne Bostow and Margaret Buck Wayland Hollowson Stoneman, Margaret Alexander Anderson and Barbara White Balderson.

A group from our class also had a covered dish picnic at the home of Helen Lampathakis Kostyal and Dick in Mathews County, Va.

Audrey Fenn Ayer and Skip and have had a new grandson, Devin Fennay, born in March 1993. Skip had triple bypass surgery at the end of August and is doing well.

Vivian Betts Lewis and W. P. are thrilled to have their first grandson, Richard Lewis Webster, born April 2, 1993, to their daughter, Susan. This little fella is very special because there were only girls in Vivian's family. Vivian and W. P. spent several days at Virginia Beach to see their daughter, Beverly, in a dance competition.

We do wish someone would send news about Lucia McClintock Barbour and Gracie Clauter Berkley. Their letters were returned to their group leader, Wilda Whitman Oakley.
The class of '50 extends sympathy to Mary Sullivan Allen upon the loss of her brother, in Maury Round's Hogwood, upon the loss of her mother in the spring; and to Libby Given's Pierce upon the death of her oldest brother, Frank, in July.

A personal card with the message: "I am so sorry to have to tell you that it is no longer possible for me to continue to write for the Alumni Magazine." This was said when the writer passed away several years ago. She was active in embroidery.

In case it is so important to remind each one of you to send your annual contribution to the Alumni Fund with a designation for the class of '50.

Margaret Alexander Anderson and Frannie Sutton Oliver work so faithfully on this fund drive. Let's all give them our support!

---

Patti Thompson Stoy and her husband, Dutton, returned from Florida, where they welcomed their second grandchild. Now they have four boys and three girls. And Dutton spent most of their time on the water aboard their 25-foot Grumman "White Lion." They are living in Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

Dizzy Stuart-Alexander from Apts., Calif., enjoys golfing, gardening, visiting friends and playing with his computer. She made two trips to Europe. In late May, she went to Italy to visit a friend who was living in Florence for a year. They took a tour to Venice for a few days and rented a car and drove to the Alps, the wine country, Lake Garda and Verona. Their second trip to Europe involved helping a friend with a crafts booth at a fair in Dusseldorf, Germany, in August, and then a trip to Switzerland and a Rhine River cruise from Basel to Amsterdam.

Sue Peters Hall spent last summer furnishing and fixing her family's river house, where she and her husband, J.B., go for relaxation. J.B. plans to retire next year and they are looking forward to more time for the river and travel. Last spring, she had a memorable visit with Georgie McGeorge Cooke. Along with Mary Ann Cofides Edele, they had fun fishing and catching up. Two daughters live in Richmond and a fifth grandchild has been born.

Charlotte Babb Edmunds and her husband, Tom, spent a long weekend on the telephone keeping up with their new grandchildren in New Orleans and Switzerland. Their two Raleigh graduates paid them a nice visit during the summer. Charlotte and Tom spend every possible minute on the golf course, enjoying retirement.

Eleanor Bradford-Tunnell wrote just before she and her husband left for a month in China and Tibet. They had taken a similar trip eight years ago and were looking forward to seeing the great changes that have been taking place.

Stanley and I also did a bit of adventuring in all the Scandinavian capitals and S. Petersburg, Russia. We are taking a course at the Smithsonian Institution, "Defining America's Security in an Uncertain World." Among the speakers are Alexander Haig, Stanislaw Turner and Brent Scowcroft.

Another California classmate, Jeanne Hooton Taylor, keeps busy as a tutor in an adult literacy program and with her musical activities in choir and the San Luis Rey Chorale. She also takes a duplicate bridge class. She came east for a visit during the summer and had an opportunity to see Kitty Bunting Bowman, W.T., and Winston Shull and other friends and relatives. Her three grandchildren are doing well, and the oldest entered kindergarten this fall. Her daughter Emily, W.T., received her commission to commander, U.S. Naval Reserves, and has been giving slide talks about Antarctica to local civic groups.

Harriet Willingham Johnson from Minneapolis and Barbara Cawthorne Clarke had been guests of Anne Gibson Hill at her newly remodeled house in Chapel Hill and her beach home near Wilmington, N.C. They also had lunch with Harriet Stubbs in Raleigh. Willy wrote that she looked forward to seeing Harriet again in Minneapolis in the fall, when she will attend the annual meeting of the National Science Teachers Association. Willy's husband, Clarke, retired from the U. of Minnesota, and they have been developing travel plans for the winter.

Harriet Stubbs spent some time with Lou Tall Mashburn and her husband, Art, who were in Raleigh for the Eastern Orchid Show. Lou has an orchid greenhouse of her own. Harriet also saw Henri Dow Vinson and B.C. when they were in Raleigh visiting their daughter and grandchildren. In October, Harriet spent a week in Montana participating in an international conference with 1,000 people from around the world. She then squeezed in a quick vacation in San Francisco and also spent some time sailing with friends at Ouanook on the Eastern Shore of Va.

June Ratcliffe Hardie's husband, Don, have been traveling both in this country and in Europe. In fact, she missed our last reunion because they were just returning from a trip to England, Scotland and Ireland. They toured Indian pueblos out west and visited their son and new grandson in Salt Lake City. In addition, they took a two-week trip to Alaska and also have been spending time at their home in Studio City. They plan to participate in several more during the winter. Her mother, who had lived in Philadelphia, passed away last year.

Margaret Ann Sokup wrote and included her family's 1992 Christmas picture taken at daughter Katie's wedding and a family Christmas letter. In and Roy have children, Tom, Tom, Jr., Oliver, and Mark, and are looking forward to spending time with their grandchildren.

Tate Galvin's niece, Jennifer Galvin, is a first-year student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sister Mary Edna and Sister Joan, on the other hand, have returned to their work in Prague.

---

Susan Quinn Winnegor, 900 Popson Circle Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Doris Huffman Moore called from next door and asked that she send her Bill and that he had just been to Ireland. He's now commuting to Philadelphia, and she teaches adults through the Virginia Beach schools. Doris lives near I-64, on the way to North Carolina's Outer Banks — she's easy to find.

Carl McElroy Smith retired May 1, 1993, and became a grandfather on May 24. Little Rachel has reminded Pat how much fun babies can be.

Jane Bowles Hurst has been back to Israel as a volunteer.

I finally saw my old roommate, Nancy Riddle Strobel, in Staunton in April 1993. She works for the Mary Baldwin College administration but doesn't take courses there. She says she still doesn't want to study.

Kellen Cinnett lives in Dallas, taking care of her elderly parents. She has two children, both married, and her daughter Cheryl and husband Garrett's marriage Sept. 18, 1993, in Williamsburg. She has one grandson, age 3. She plans to return to the East Coast eventually. She wrote that she loved reading in her old age, and looks forward to seeing them at a reunion.
Several people suggested that we of the class of 56 are just not at an age when we make news. But keep in touch anyway and share your thoughts on that big birthday all of us will face by the end of the year.

'58

Carolyn Mos Hartz
301 Wood Road
Richmond, VA 23229
What a pleasure to see so many classmates at our 55th reunion! Among those attending were Suzanne Kid Bunting, Marilyn Yates Burkholder, Jackie Ryerson Crockrell, Doggett Colletta, Mariott Ayers Egglesett, Becky Branch Faulconer, Jean Hugsden Frederick, Dawn Irvin Freese, Mary Jean Simpson Garrett, Carolyn Garrett High, Janie Goodwin Hill, Sarah Ashburn Holder, Margaret Williams Keimer, Emily Danelle King, Dottie Goodman Lewis and Lola Hail McBride.

Also attending were Constance Booker Moe, Annette Masters Scheel, Sara Sue Elmore Spruill, Jane Stockman Storpe, Peggy Ware, Jo Anne Garrett West, Suzanne Prillaman Wiltshire, Mary Alice Revere Woerner, Nancy Prickett Yarbrough, June Hoitner Adams, Nancy Cyrus Bay, Elinor Delong Belk, Genie Borum and Betty Blair Rhodes. A very talkative time! Mrs. Marion Stokes, our class sponsor, also attended and assured us things had not changed. Many thanks for that!

Dottie Goodman Lewis had news of Anne Hite Owen, whom she visited in Houston, Texas. Beverly Byram Gerber and her husband, Lou, were very busy on Hilton Head at their Cafe Europa and urged classmates to look them up. Libby Jarrell Burnette and her husband, Bill, have moved to Glen Allen, Va. Their son, Randy, received his graduate degree in architecture from Georgia Tech and lives in Atlanta. Bill, a retired Marine, and Miriam remain active in the ministry. They serve on the board of directors for two para-church mission organizations. One is the Maritime Ministries, centered on a 47-foot sailing vessel and moored at Gwynn's Island, Va. They take counseling-related courses, and Miriam edits manuscripts for Christian literature.

Paula Williams Davis, of Hartselle, S.C., and her husband, Joe, kept their granddaughter, Davis Gage, 5, for a week. Joe is retired, so he did most of the babysitting. Paula is planning retirement from teaching math but has set a date.

Miriam Rodwell Livernon and her husband, Bill, have moved to Glen Allen, Va. Their son, Randy, received his graduate degree in architecture from Georgia Tech and lives in Atlanta. Bill, a retired Marine, and Miriam remain active in the ministry. They serve on the board of directors for two para-church mission organizations. One is the Maritime Ministries, centered on a 47-foot sailing vessel and moored at Gwynn's Island, Va. They take counseling-related courses, and Miriam edits manuscripts for Christian literature.

Eddie Knipling Lake sent her greetings and news that she is working for the state mental health department. Jackie R. Cockrell said she has a "new life" as a massage therapist in Columbus, S.C. She is one of the very few board-certified therapists in South Carolina.

Both Jean Anderson Farmer and Carolyn Smith Yarbrough missed our reunion for the first time. Jean's daughter, Valerie, who was a Va. Woman's Tennis Champion, married an engineer with Phillips Morris International and moved to Enkur, Turkey. Her daughter, Jackie, graduated from JMU and remained in Harrisonburg to be a fitness director at a hospital. Carolyn's daughter, Errol Anne, has made "Smitty" and Dabney new grandparents with grandson Walker Tredway Hodges. Carolyn's son, Walker, graduated in May from Randolph Macon College.

Nancy Cyrus Bayns was en route to her son's U.Va. graduation the same weekend as our reunion.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Shirley Hill Bishop, whose husband, "Skip," died Sept. 5, 1991. "Skip" was an important part of the lovely "memory bank" of college days for our class.

Ransone and Lattened a U.Dinner where Suzie Prilliman Wiltshire and Kay Crawford Trumble were recognized as members of the Committee of 30, a group of people keenly interested in the arts. They have provided insights for the new Fine Arts Center to U.R administrators. Kay is an artist and sculptor and Suzie teaches at St. Catherine's in Richmond and sings in the Chorus of Alumni and Friends of UR (GAFUR).

Barbara Ogbey Nicholl's daughter, Eleanor, is working on her master's degree in graphic design at Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. Her son, Richard, who graduated from U.C. Santa Barbara, is an animation artist at Pixar in Emeryville, Calif. Their son, Willett Puckett, and Richard are finally free of college tuitions. Their youngest son, Andy, graduated in May from JMU with a degree in music industry. He now works as a manager trainee for BMG/Chappell in Nashville. Jill Ogbey Gwinn is now out of the U.S. Marine Corps and works for Scrip in Corona, Calif. M. J. sings in the "Sweet Adelines," the Lynchburg Chorus and the church choir. Kay is a 29-year Lion.

Sandra Dun Wallach teaches eighth-grade science in Halflax County's new middle school. She likes her new position but is having to "study hard!"

Tuckie Smart Paxton and Jim had their most exciting trip to Russia in August. They visited St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kiev. Tuckie said it was a thrilling educational adventure.

Alice Hall Lingerfelt and Doug celebrated their 15-month marriage on Oct. 21 with a cruise to Bermuda. They have a family of four children and seven grandchildren at home in Richmond from May through December, and they spend January through April in Key Largo, Fla.

Catherine Carr Elsner now has 10 years with the U. of Florida. She is editor for the Cancer Center and works in radiology on oncology. Her son, Tommy, will finish high school in April in a dual enrollment program with Santa Fe Community College, getting a start on his computer programming.

Sherry Ratcliff Crawford still volunteers at St. Bridge's School in Richmond. Her son, Penn, is a sophomore at East Carolina University. Edward is in graduate school at VCU and also teaches. Lindsey is a Washington, D.C., lawyer. Sarah is practice teaching at St. Bridge's. Edie and Steve are still in Miami, hoping to move farther north. Sherry saw Susan Meyer Ryan, who is teaching in Wilmington, Del.

Nancy Vaughn Downing teaches at Thomas Jefferson High School in Charlotte County, Va. She and Pete enjoy raising black Scottish terriers. Son Lee received a master's degree at U.Va. and works on his own. Son Chris is a junior at V. Tech.

Jane Thompson Kemper and C.B.'s daughter, Beth, married in June. They live in the West — Idaho, Oregon and Denver because of his job. The Kempers keep forward to their return to the East Coast next July. Son Carlson finishes at Hampden-Sydney in December and will hopefully be joining the "American work force."

It is so good to hear from Darlene Morgan. She is doing better and has moved into a one-bedroom apartment. She had an aortic valve and aortic root replacement surgery for aortic aneurysm in October 1992 and suffered a subsequent stroke that left her partially paralyzed. After months of therapy and hard work, she is now able to walk with a cane and drive, although she has not yet regained use of her right arm. She is currently on leave of absence from Fairfax County Public Schools while she recovers with family in Roanoke. We all certainly wish her well in her recovery.

Judy Acren Hanson and Dick enjoyed a two-week trip to the West last summer, including Wyoming, the Rockies, the Grand Canyon, Indian country and places in between. Carter graduated from U.R. in May and has a job in Richmond. Daughter Kendal is in her senior year at Emory. Dick has accepted a new temporary position for the year as interim dean of the faculty at WMC while the college seeks a permanent replacement.

Libby Wampler Jarrett feels her dolphin work has taken a giant step forward. In January, she has been affiliated with Dr. Betsy Smith in Florida to do studies about dolphins, sound frequencies and autistic children. Libby has subsequently become a member of the development director of her environmental organization, SEA — Society for Environmental Awareness. Dr. Smith pioneered this work 20 years ago, and it appears that all these years of "fun interest" had a purpose after all! The outline for Libby's study has been published in two international newsletters.

Libby and Harry have been traveling a lot in their RV and enjoy the fact that he takes no weekend calls. They are adding a bedroom to their home this year so they can have privacy when Harry Jr., Beth and the three grandchildren come home for long visits from Italy, where they are still missionaries. They live in and graduated from Emory and Henry in May.

Barbara Harrell Holder's daughter, Robyn, was born Sept. 25 at River Road Baptist Church, with a reception at the Omni. Barbara worked all summer painting and trying to whirp her house into shape. She reports that the festivities were all left out but hitched. In August, son Jimmy announced he was moving to Colorado. He graduated from JMU in May and was ready for an adventure! He did come home to be in the wedding. Barbara's husband, Jim, was inducted in October into the Va. High School League Hall of Fame. This honor is for his 50-year coaching career. He retired as coach of the Jefferson Forest High School. Their granddaughter, Madalyn, has a 10th birthday coming up in October. She is a 4th-grader at a local elementary school. Mary Ellen Deechman Frealy and her husband still enjoy video work on the side and are a weddin g coordinator with Cannon Memorial Chapel at UR. Their son Clark is a senior at Jefferson Forest High School. This summer she placed eighth in the National Mini-Ramp Skateboarding Finals in Eiscnullin, Calif. He also plays lead guitar in a three-piece band, "Herschel," which has released a new tape, "Herschel Mangled." Mary Ellen often sees her WG "little sister," Vita Reynolds, who lives in her area.

We always enjoy receiving news from David Goodall, Jane McGee Goodall's husband. June and Dave have celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Aug. 2, while traveling through the Yukon and Alaska. After 20 years as pastor of Presbyterian churches, Dave has retired and is in private counseling practice near Galeria. In August, they vacationed with their son, David Lee, and his family and Marals, Minn., on the North Shore.

Anne Marie Corpening lives in Danville and is in education study at U.Va. College. She has been working with Chinese immigrants in their new restaurants. She has been honored by many countries for her work.

...
Alumni with foreign language degrees

David Worland explains orthopedic products to surgeons from all over the world

David K. Worland, ’82, is a recent graduate whose quick rise to success in his chosen profession has surprised even himself.

Less than two years after graduation, he is an associate manager of international development at Biomet Inc., a company that manufactures and markets orthopedic products such as replacement joints for shoulders, hips and knees.

Worland is responsible for a $400,000 marketing program which schedules demonstrations of these products to surgeons from all over the world. He is also trained as a technical product specialist, which has allowed him to travel worldwide—most extensively in Latin America.

Worland’s title only hints at the many roles he must play: product manager, sales training manager, customer service representative, sales rep, translator—and more.

"I really have to be a jack-of-all-trades in international business," he says.

"I have a lot of responsibility, but I’m also having the most incredible experiences of my life."

Worland’s interest in international studies and career opportunities developed early. Before college, he spent an intense month-and-a-half living with a Chilean family as a participant in the American Field Service Latin American Ski Program. The experience forever changed the way he looked at the world and the people living around him.

"Being able to communicate effectively in another language is an incredible asset. It allows you to establish a bond of trust," he says.

At UR Worland majored in economics and Spanish.

"I decided early on that international business really appealed to me, and thought that the combination of business and language would make me more attractive to companies operating in the international marketplace," Worland says.

Even though he was headed toward a business career, he chose a liberal arts curriculum so that he could spend his junior year in Madrid, Spain. After returning from Spain, he was a teaching assistant for Spanish drill sessions in the modern foreign languages department. He also was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

"Learning to communicate is the key," he says. "You can learn business in school, but a company will train you in your own way. Learning to speak your customer’s language will open up previously closed doors for you and your company."

"When you consider that of the eight billion people on Earth, only three percent live in the U.S. and that you can lose up to 60 percent of a conversation if you don’t speak the customer’s language, you get an idea of how important language can be to a company’s success."

The summer before his graduation, Worland held two jobs which influenced his career path.

Mornings, he was an operating room assistant in the Richmond hospital where his father is an orthopedic surgeon. He explains, "While it was my first direct experience with medicine, it’s in my genes... my dad’s a surgeon, my mother a nurse, and my brother is in environmental biology."

Afternoons, he was a sales representative for a cellular phone company.

Thinking of Worland’s interest in language, medicine and sales, his father introduced him to Biomet, the company for which he now works. Because Biomet is a domestic company with a strong commitment to international business, Worland felt it offered him a perfect opportunity to use his sales acumen, but more importantly, his language skills.

And in Worland’s case, knowing another language has literally affected people’s lives, since the surgeons he works with will be able to bring increased mobility and freedom from pain to their patients when they perform joint replacement procedures.

"While other companies had offered me positions to work in the domestic market, I knew from the start that Biomet International was where I wanted to be. I began the interviewing process in October, and finally received an offer in late April."

"But that came only after I had completed an internship with the Biomet distributor in Richmond, shown that I knew the product and basic surgical techniques (I observed 40 actual total joint replacements), and basically proven to Biomet that I would give it my all."

Worland’s determination has paid off.

"I have to be able to explain every detail of Biomet products to doctors from Argentina, Venezuela, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Belgium... too many countries to name. I have to know what I’m talking about and how to express it in a way they can understand."

At the same time, Worland is often the first American these doctors have ever met. While he leads them on tours across the U.S., he is also their social liaison, a role which he laughingly says makes him "feel like an ambassador sometimes."

His travels have brought him often to Richmond, where he feels fortunate to learn from his father, who demonstrates surgical replacement techniques for the surgeons on the tours.

Sometimes while in town, Worland also has a chance to catch up with his family and SAE fraternity brothers, as well as with his former Spanish professors Dr. Al Dawson and Mrs. Laila Dawson, with whom he regularly corresponds.

These days, Worland is also studying other languages and hopes one day to travel in Europe as extensively as he has in Latin America.

"Although it’s a big planet, we live in a small world, where ‘international’ isn’t ‘foreign’ anymore," Worland says. "The more I work in international business, the more I believe it."

Sylvia Brown Pond and Dick had a nice trip to Washington, D.C., this summer on their boat. They traveled in a group of 10 boats.

Betty Morris Blakenship is working again after five months off. She works for a market research firm, Issues and Answers, as a project director. Her son graduated from Elon in December and works in her area and lives at home. Son Scott and his family live in Danville, and daughter Karen and her family live in Northern Va. Betty is busy remodeling her house and landscaping her waterfront lot.

Judy Trunzo also wrote the sad news of Bill Crews’ death. She has visited Julie and reports that Julie has two wonderful sons, Russell and Carter, who are watching over their mother from their new job locations. Trunz plays tennis and tries to read more diverse authors, including Naguib Mahfouz, the Egyptian Nobel Prize Winner. Trunz is always doing something interesting.

My family and I are well. Bill and I enjoyed a week’s stay at Vags Head this October. We’re still completing our move.

Thanks to all of you for your responses, and to the group captains who remind you to write.

’64

Carolyne Wilshire Webb
220 East Brook Run Drive
Richmond, VA 23223
30th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994


Susan Pepper Robbins, a faculty member at Hampden-Sydney College, has written her first novel, One Way Home, published by Random House and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. The book received excellent reviews. The Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association chose her book as one of its four selections for their 1993-94 book review season.

Jackie Gates Richardson and Fields love living in Fallon, Nev., where he is commanding officer of the Naval Strike Warfare Center. She finds life in a small desert town to be interesting and enjoyable.

Betty Cheyne has been promoted to assistant vice president and trust officer at First Va. Bank in Falls Church, where she has worked since 1986.

Jean Biscoe Reid is currently working as programmer/analyst for the Supreme Court of Va. Daughter Ashley is completing her senior year at William and Mary.

Kendal East Mitchell has been busy in Waterloo, Iowa, working on the symphony board, two museum boards, and the Mayor’s Historical Preservation Commission. Kendal also has been traveling quite a bit. Son John, 24, works in Florida.

Betsy Uhl continues to enjoy her work for the Literacy Center of Bucks County, Pa., but regrets that she doesn’t have time to correspond with Westhampton classmates.


The year 1994 was our 50th reunion year, so be sure to watch for details. Our 25th was a great success, so let's try to have an even better attendance for our 50th. The more people, the more fun it is for everyone. See you there!

It was also great to hear from Mary Marshall Taylor Lawhorn. She enjoys her new role as mom to John Winthrop Rodgers, born Nov. 11, 1992.

Donna Abbott Livesay and Nancy Manning Knight enjoyed coffee together to catch up on each other's lives. Nancy does volunteer work at Meadow Farms, a living history museum in Henrico County. She conducts research in preparation for an exhibit that depicts the day-to-day life on the farm in 1855. She also keeps busy with the activities of Matthew, a 10th-grader, and William, a sixth-grader. Her husband, John, is an attorney in Henrico County.

My son, Camden, was fortunate enough last year to have Mary Katherine Reynolds Norfleet as his English teacher at Godwin High School. I understand that she and her husband and two daughters enjoyed a trip last summer to Canada. Another classmate, Linda Christopher Swartz, also teaches at Godwin. She was happy to see a familiar Westhampton face when I returned to school this year — Margaret League St. Clair joined the faculty at Hermitage High School as a science teacher and as yearbook sponsor.

In July, several classmates met at Tyson's Corner in Northern Virginia to have lunch and catch up. The Tomb. Donna Renfro Williamson, Judy Johnson Maywray, and Nancy Clevenger Carpenter. We would all love to hear about each of you, so please write and share your news.

We do know that Rachel Pierce Newell's daughter was a page at the General Assembly in 1993 with the daughters of Martha Poston Turner, W'75, and Peggy Peters Forehand, W'73.

Dianne Glascock was named vice president at Bill's Barbecue, the company she joined in 1972. She had been corporate secretary.

I want to thank Donna Abbott Livesay, who helps me gather news and information for our class. She enjoys the activities of Mark, 16, Brooke, 12, and Stephen, 6. If you can't find her at the elementary school doing volunteer work, she might be at the middle or high school. As you know, many special friendships began in North Court, and ours is one of those. We feel fortunate that my eighth-grade daughter, Kristen, and her seventh-grade daughter, Brooke, cheer on the same middle school squad this year.

I am anxious to hear from each of you. Please take time to jot down some news for all of us to enjoy.

Fran Stewart Chambers 1291 Cliffe Lane Fort Mill, SC 29715 Lynne Griffith Maris is a clinical social worker with the Pitt County Department of Mental Health in Greenville, N.C. She completed her graduate studies in January 1995, is working on a master's in piano performance at the U. of Illinois in Champaign.

My husband, Doug, and I took the Amtrak to Montreal in early October to attend a conference. On the return trip, we stopped for two days in Washington, D.C. A highlight of our visit was Union Station. It is a showplace, now filled with shops and an international food court.

The class of '66 news is shrinking. Please send me your updates so we won't become an empty space in the alumni column.
Pamela Merritt Louey 10649 Catharpin Road Spotsylvania, Va 22553-9208
Jill Eschenbach Greene works for Almeda Corp. in Waldwick, N.J., and lives in Westwood.
Deadline for news is May 1, 1994.

Jane Zielinski Witowski 323 Pecan Court Millersville, MD 21108
Marlyn Branch Mitchell was featured in a June 8, 1993, Richmond Times-Dispatch article as an African-American who regularly attends the AAA League Richmond Braves' games with her family. She is married to Gregory Mitchell, who played football for UVa and they have one son, Travis, 4, who is an enthusiastic baseball fan. They live in Chesterfield County.

Beth Hillegass Lisney and her husband, William, live in Rock Hill, S.C., with their three children, David, 8, Claire, 5, and Kevin, 9 months.
Gerry Daly Leder and her husband, Steve, enjoyed an eight-day trip to Ireland this summer. In addition to her travels, Gerry serves as co-chair of the Baltimore campaign for UVa. She and Steve also were the hosts for a classroom send-off party given by the Baltimore area alumni.

Anne Lay Amodeo, (B), and her husband, Gary, have three children, ages 5, 7, and 9. They live in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Anne is a wife, mother and part-time image consultant for BeaulControl Cosmetics. She does individual and group consultations as well as corporate workshops and seminars.

Special thanks to Margaret Owney Milby, who served as our class secretary for so many years. You did a great job, Margaret! I hope I can do the job as well. As for me, I am enjoying my 13th year in institutional advancement, the last five years at Severn School near Annapolis, an independent day school for students in grades 6-12. I am responsible for all aspects of fund-raising, public relations and community relations. Until this year, I served on the Baltimore area UV alumni steering committee. On the homefront, my husband, Jerry, and I enjoy "keeping up" with our daughter, Katie, 5.
I look forward to serving as our class secretary and hope you will send me news about you, your careers and your families. Our next deadline is May 1, 1994.

Suzanne Vogt White 9411 Emmett Road Glen Allen, VA 23050
Leslie Doline Garber and Bruce have a daughter, Megan Grace, born July 29, 1993. They joined a sister, Leah Esther, 11/2. Leslie is account manager for The Travelers Insurance Cos. here in Richmond, where they make their home.
## Class Notes deadlines

Please send your news in advance of the dates listed below in the first column for earliest possible publication in the magazine. Remember, Westminster even-year notes appear in winter and summer issues, while odd-year notes appear in spring and fall.

And even if you don’t have news, we need your current address. Many thanks!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Material received by</th>
<th>Appears in issue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 15 (W, even)</td>
<td>Summer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 15 (W, even)</td>
<td>Fall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15 (W, even)</td>
<td>Winter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15 (W, odd)</td>
<td>Spring</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Elizabeth McCabe, Diane Moogalian, (B), and Professor Robert Nelson attended.

Christina is an account executive with Accenture Accounting in Baltimore. Michael is the president of Boots & Buttercups Inc. in Baltimore City. His store, Shoe Fair, is a discount men’s shoe store.

Greg and I are now running to keep up with Addison. At seven months she is crawling everywhere and standing up whenever possible.

Thank you for all the news. I look forward to hearing from all of you soon.

---

### ’88

**Dithwe Belz Gagnon**  
8 Oakland Place  
Summit, N.J. 07901

Hello, classmates — thanks so much for all the news that I have to report. It has been great hearing from you all. Keep it coming.

**Michelle Collins Tomko** and her husband, James, have purchased another house and are busy with improvements. They still live in Midlothian.

Janet Martinius was transferred back to Boston in July, where she is a systems engineer for EDS.

**Kelly Kirkpatrick** is completing the final months of her doctoral thesis in materials engineering from Northwestern at Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago.

Congratulations to **Maren Roth Levine** and her husband, Dave, on the birth of their daughter, Sarah Jordan, Jan. 19, 1993. Maren is a personnel representative for Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Laboratories in Dallas.

**Deborah C. Brannan** is a customer service manager for M. Lee Smith Publishers and Printers in Nashville.

Laura Greer married Erol Gurcan, April 24, 1993, in Haworth, Pa. Included in the wedding party were **Holland Jeff Cloe**, (B), and **Beth Walker Prekker**, (B). In attendance were **Beth Hallman Madraga**, (B), and her husband, Cesur, B. S. 87. After completing her MBA in marketing from Pace U., Laura is a technical representative for Ciba Additives and lives in Hawthorne, N.Y.

**Lynn Holloman Mallory** wrote from Kenya, where she and her husband have been teaching at an American Mission School. You may write her now at 3727 North Highland Road, Williamsburg, VA 23178.

**Lisa Muller DeRemer** and her husband, Howard, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Christie. She was born in Alexandria, May 3, 1993. Lisa is a business manager for L&M Construction Corp. in Allentown, Pa.

**J. Michelle Key** married James B. Alcott, R. B. ’88, Aug. 3, 1991, in Franklin, Tenn. Michelle is a senior editor, technical training specialist for Tanner Corporate Services in Nashville, as well as a free-lance writer.

**Collette M. Martin** graduated from William and Mary in May with a master’s degree in education. She now teaches second grade at Greer Elementary School in Charlotte, N.C.

**Susan Judge Colby** and her husband, Joe, announce the arrival of a son, Zachary Adam, Aug. 1, 1993. Susan is an escrow analysis administrator for Wendover Funding Inc. in High Point, N.C.


**Wendy Walker** married David Graham in Danvers, Va., Sept. 12, 1992. Included in the wedding party were **Nancy Becker** and **Leanna Hunger**. Wendy graduated from the U. of Denver Law School in May 1992 and practices law in the Denver area.

**Adele Nigham** will graduate from The T.C. Williams School of Law in May 1995. She studied at Cambridge U. in England this past summer.

**Anne Bond** is the Mary Tyler Creek Fellow at the Wilson Center at U. of Virginia.

**Christine Chambers** has been appointed a trustee of the Princess Grace Foundation-USA, an organization founded in 1982 by His Serene Highness Rainier III, Prince of Monaco, dedicated to supporting emerging young artists in American theater, dance and film. She is also co-executive director of MCI Foundation.

**Helen Fegely Wessling**, (B), was promoted to assistant vice president at Meridien Bank in Philadelphia.

**Susan Mingey**, (B), married Paul Paden, July 10, 1993, in Drexel Hill, Pa. Included in her wedding party was **Jane Warren**. Susan is vice president of marketing for R.G. Kelly & Son Inc. in Newton Square, Pa.

**Lisa Shortall Dwell**e, (B), has been promoted to manager at the accounting firm of RCG Peat Marwick in Richmond.

**Michele Mulieri**, (B), married Gene Costagna in October 1992. She completed her MBA from Seton Hall U. in May and is a CPA handling corporate recoveries and bankruptcies. She has also taught full time as an assistant professor of accounting at Jersey City State College.

**Jacquelyn Brown**, (B), married Steven Schick, July 24, 1993. Included in the wedding party were Katherine Brown Byrnes, B. S. ’85, **Michelle Ebbeskoete**, (B); **Sarron Ross**, (B); **Kim Kovacic**, (B); and Jim Byrnes, B. S. ’85. Jacquelyn is a financial sales representative with Fidelity Investments. She and Steve live in Floral Park, N.Y.

**Karen McCord** married Tom Dempsey, July 17, 1993. Included in the wedding party were **Julie Moore** and **Jane Greener**. Karen is now manager of Anderson Consulting in New York City. She and her husband live in Manhattan. All is well here in Summit, and our daughter, Sarah, is now 2 and keeping us quite busy.

### ’90

**Robin Thomas**  
780 Mooringside Drive  
Naples, FL 33940

**Paula Gateway Reid** is a career counselor at the Metro Richmond Transition Center. She and her husband, Keith, live in Ajedje, Va.

**Cathy Shelly** works for Windsor Securities Inc. in Balyn Gymrod, Pa., and lives in Wayne, Pa.

**Michele Witcher** is a travel consultant at Carlson Hospitality Corp. She lives in Virginia Beach, where she’s not traveling across the country.

**Kristi Connors Garstang** and her husband, Ryan, welcomed a new son, Adam, into the family, June 14, 1993. Kristi works part-time as a computer programmer for Dankos Enterprises Inc. in Richmond.

**Susanna Breeze** is the operations manager for BPS Teleperformance. She and her husband, Paul Russell, live in Solihull, England.

**Jennifer Nachajiski Lewis** is the public affairs coordinator for the EON Corp. in Reston, Va. She married Jordan Lewis, May 1, 1993.

**Lilibaudz** is a pharmacist with Fay’s Drugs and lives in Syracuse, N.Y.

**Kristin Aylward** married **Philip Cox**, November 20, 1993, in Richmond, where they are now living.

**Alissa Freitag Malloy**, (B), graduated from U. Tech with a master’s degree in education. She and her husband, David, live in Chesapeake, Va.

**Elaine Holton** teaches ninth and 11th grade English at Woodland High School in Baltimore County, Md.

**Sally Lyons** is a quality control chemist with W. R. Grace in Atlanta.

### ’92

**Debbie Getz Vogel**  
2313 Hickory Creek Place, #34  
Richmond, VA 23229

Share your career news, personal news, or even just your whereabouts! Write to me or the Alumni Office by April 15 to be included in the Summer ‘94 issue. Best wishes for a super 1994! **Laura Bagdon** and her husband, James Potman, R. S. ’81, are attending graduate school in Binghamton, N.Y.

**Heather Breuninger** is an associate editor with New Hope Communications in Boulder, Colo. **Courtney Butler** is the manager of Entertainment Service Center for Metrocall Paging in Alexandria, Va.

**Melissa Henry Childers**, (B), is a general ledger accountant for Wheat First Securities in Glen Allen, Va. **Celina Henry Carr** is a first-year graduate student in chemistry at the U. of Pittsburgh, where her husband, David, Carr, R. S., is studying psychology. **Elizabeth Carson** is pursuing a master’s in teaching, secondary education, at American U. **Lori Cochran**, (B), passed the CPA exam in November 1992 and is a staff accountant with the firm of Charles M. Terry and Co. in Richmond. **Jennifer Dunham** is in her second year of medical school in San Antonio, Texas. **Leah Eichelbaum** is at Adelphi U. in New York, pursuing a master’s degree in social work. **Christine Geary** teaches a third-grade class of learning disabled children at Harrowgate Elementary in Chester, Va.

**Kristin Heller** attends the U. of Baltimore School of Law. **Kristin reports that Amy Styler is in her second year of law school at the U. of Maryland. Sue Kaufman is finishing up a master’s degree at Adelphi U., and **Hillery New** is living in Dallas and working several jobs, as she tries to break into the management aspect of the music industry. **Heather Smith** is a pharmaceutical representative for Abbott Laboratories. She married Michael Thomas on July 1, 1993. **Ellen Stoops Knerr**, (B), is a supervising senior auditor for KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond. She married Don Knerr, June 12, 1993, and is a member of VCU’s Young Alumni Steering Committee.

**Katy Thorburn** is an executive assistant to the Weightman Group in Philadelphia. She married Stuart Salinsky, May 22, 1993.

**Robin Kohler Furst** and her husband, John, live in Baltimore.

**Megan Semple** is a first-year law student at The T. C. Williams School of Law.

**Stephanie Granata** graduated from The T. C. Williams School of Law and works for Judge Baker in the Va. Court of Appeals in Virginia Beach.

**Kirsten Elsel Ten Brink** and Remco, R. S., live in Newport News, Va. She is a commercial leasing specialist with Read Commercial Properties in Hampton, Va.

**Robin Thomas** is an associate with Merrian Sawyer Johnston Dunwoody and Company firm in Naples, Fla.

Please write — I’d love to hear from everyone!
Kelly Jarvis is a second-grade teacher in the Hanover County Public Schools. Stephie Kapourales is working toward her master’s degree in forensics/chemistry at VCU. Michelle Koercer, (B), is an administrative assistant for Merrill Lynch in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Kachia Kozlofi has been working in Atlanta for the past year and is now a first-year law student at Tulane U. Crystal Lehman teaches Latin at Midlothian High School in Chesterfield County and is the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading coach there.

Virginia Marsh is project accountant for Lake Manassas Limited Partnership, a land development company in Northern Virginia. Alison Martinelli works with the Peace Corps in Gabob, Africa. I have Alison’s address, as does the Alumni Office, if you would like to write to her!

Christine Menand is pursuing her master’s degree in Russian studies at the U. of London. Cindy Nelson is a second-year law student at The Dickinson School of Law, where she has several classes with Christine Chenard. Cindy wrote a comment for the Dickinson Journal of International Law.


Holly Offerman is a graduate fellow at the U. of Maryland, where she is studying uses of NASA satellite data for tropical forest conservation. A student in the school of psychology at JMU, Patricia Phau completed her master’s degree in August and is now working on her educational specialist degree. Kristine Shonk is the graphic designer for the Delta Gamma executive offices located in Columbus, Ohio.

Amy Sonne is a clinical affairs specialist with the American Academy of Child & Adult Psychiatry in Washington, D.C. In her spare time, Amy is “still dancing” and volunteers at the Georgetown Family Center. Jill Vogel, (B), is a staff auditor for Ernst & Young in Richmond. Janice Wagner is still working for the Wildlife Habitat Enhancement Council in Silver Spring, Md., and is taking an evening class at Catholic U. in library science.

Nancy Collins Weaver is a first-year law student at the Vanderbilt U. School of Law. Karen Werner is a second-year law student at U.Va., where she is on the board of the Va. Environmental Law Journal.

Debbie Getz Vogel is still working for the Virginia Apartment Management Association, where she is the publications coordinator. She and Marcus Vogel, B’89, celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

---

Help Us Stay In Touch...

We want news from all alumni! Whether you’re from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Graduate School, The T.C. Williams School of Law, The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, 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:

Class Notes Editor • Alumni Office • University of Richmond, Virginia 23173

Name ____________________________
School/Year _____________________
Address __________________________
Telephone _________________________
☐ Check if address or telephone is new.

Personal News (family, avocations, achievements):

________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

Now you can fax your news!
Send to Class Notes Editor
Alumni Office, (804) 287-6003

Career news:

________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

... Moving? Please let us know so you won’t miss an issue of the University of Richmond Magazine!
The exhibit "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" enjoyed an extraordinary four-week run at the University of Richmond. Before the exhibit closed on Feb. 25, approximately 18,000 individuals, including 7,000 students, grades six through 12, saw the exhibit.

At last count 320 persons had volunteered to help with the exhibit, and they worked as docents, hosts and hostesses, bookstore workers, and survivor speakers with remarkable generosity of time and energy.

And yet, in the flush of numerical success beyond our expectations, we are necessarily drawn back to the reasons why, almost three years ago, we started the process which led to the opening of the Anne Frank exhibit at the University of Richmond on Jan. 31, 1994.

A brochure provided by the Anne Frank Center USA suggests four themes embodied in the exhibit. First, as we follow the movement of the Frank family from Frankfurt to Amsterdam to the secret annex, we recognize how cruel and irrational was the discrimination exerted against them.

Like other individuals they wanted only a normal family life. As parents they wished to see their daughters, Anne and her older sister Margot, grow and mature into responsible young women.

Only because they were Jews were they forced to hide in the secret annex for 25 months. Only because they were Jews were they betrayed. Only because they were Jews did Anne, Margot and their mother die in the German camps. Of this family, only Otto Frank survived the horrors of the Holocaust.

A second theme of the exhibit is that it is the ordinary citizen who discriminates within a society.

It seems to be a widespread human failing that we need to sense ourselves superior to others, and thus we seek to climb to ever new heights by stepping on those who are in our way. We may do this by physical action; we may do this by verbal onslaught.

The Holocaust eventually took both routes, but long before the Nazi machine could carry out its horrific activity, the often covert prejudices of the masses were encouraged to be enacted into overt discrimination.

A third theme of the exhibit is that discrimination is clearly a matter of personal choice.

We determine collectively how our communities evolve, but unless we speak out when "small" discriminations occur, we risk reaching the point where it is practically impossible to speak out when the "large" discriminations occur. Hitler was named chancellor when the Nazis polled only 37 percent of the vote.

As Pastor Martin Niemoller, a German Protestant clergyman, stated after the war:

In Germany they came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up.

Silence is no less a choice than overt statements and actions.

Finally, the fourth theme is that the reality of discrimination continues to exist in our world today.

It is not simply an issue of discrimination against Jews, although surely that continues to exist, but it is how religious bigotry manifests itself in numerous ways. It also is violent antagonism of numerous types — the well against the sick, the young against the old, the strong against the weak, the rich against the poor, the privileged against the oppressed, the races in conflict, Eastern Europe, and many other examples.

We stand approximately half a century beyond World War II, but how much have we learned?

Anne Frank entered in her diary on July 15, 1944, the following:

In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart... I can feel the sufferings of millions and yet, if I look up to the heavens, I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty too will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again.

The bottom line? From the 7,000 students who went through the exhibit, all of the money, time and energy expended to bring "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" will be richly justified if:

- only one adult can look back upon the exhibit as the determinative and formative event in his or her life
- the exhibit caused that adult to confront the reality of prejudice and discrimination, or
- the exhibit served as the catalyst for that individual's living a more humane life, responding to fellow humans as equal creations of God regardless of age, gender, race, religion, or social status.

Dr. Frank Eakin served as the University curator for the internationally acclaimed "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" exhibit Jan. 31-Feb. 25, 1994. He is chair of the department of religion at the University and is the Weinstein-Rosenthal Professor of Jewish and Christian Studies.
Summer Sports Camps
Send your child to one of the summer sports camps offered at the University.

**BASEBALL**

Ages 6-18
Coach Ronnie Atkins  
(804) 289-8391
June 20-June 24, day camp  
July 17-July 22, boarding camp

**BOYS’ BASKETBALL**

Ages 9-17
Coach Bill Dooley, R’83 and G’87  
(804) 289-8384
July 11-15, day camp  
July 31-Aug. 4, boarding camp

**GIRLS’ BASKETBALL**

Ages 8-18
Coach Tammy Holder, G’82  
(804) 289-8366
June 26-30, day camp  
July 24-28, boarding camp

**FIELD HOCKEY**

Ages 10-18
Coach Lisa Wells, W’86  
(804) 289-8646
July 24-28, day and boarding camp  
July 31-Aug. 4, day and boarding camp  
*graduating seniors can now attend*

**SOCCER**

Coach Tim O’Sullivan  
(804) 289-8350
July 10-15, regular training camp  
*for boys and girls 7-18*  
July 18-22, advanced camp  
*for boys 10-18*

**TENNIS**

Coach Steve Gerstenfeld  
(804) 289-8915
June 19-24  
June 26-July 1  
July 31-Aug. 5

Nike/Richmond Tennis Camp offers programs for  
beginning and intermediate players; high school players;  
and tournament players.

For more information, call the summer sports camp hotline at (804) 287-6050.

---

**The 14th Annual Management Development Program**

For middle managers who have been tapped for increased responsibilities and are  
expected to perform at their maximum ability.  
This is an intensive, two-week residential program that has been the quality choice for  
many leading companies since 1980, presented by a nationwide faculty, selected for  
their teaching skills and expertise in the management development arena.

**Program Dates:** June 6-17, 1994

Call Robin Hurst at 804/289-8018  
to receive the complete MDP booklet and application information.

**Management Institute**

E. Claiborne Robins School of Business
Mark your calendar now for these selected 1994 events:

Alumni Weekend ........................................ May 6-7

50th reunion for the Class of 1944
25th reunion for the Class of 1969
Reunions also for classes of '49, '54, '59, '64, '74, '79, '84 and '89

Spring exams end ........................................ May 7

Commencement .......................................... May 15

First-year students arrive .............................. Aug. 26

Fall classes begin ....................................... Aug. 31

Family Weekend ......................................... Oct. 7-9

Arts Around the Lake .................................. Oct. 9

Law Weekend ............................................. Oct. 13-15

Fall break ................................................ Oct. 22-25

Homecoming ............................................. Oct. 28-29

Fall exams end .......................................... Dec. 21