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UNMATCHED ZEAL

Bonner Scholars program • Alumna Mary Sue Terry • Summer study abroad
I finally took the debate poster off my office wall. Actually, it fell. I am working on other assignments; and although it's been over a year since the University became a part of U.S. presidential history, I can assure you the debate lives on in my life and in the life of the University.

Over a year after the second televised 1992 presidential debate, there still is a steady stream of discussion of it by participants in political forums and in local and national media references. Most experts refer to our debate as the model for future televised debates.

In recent months, a flurry of books has appeared about the campaign, and they all cite the importance of the debate with the town hall format. One of the books, *Mad as Hell: Revolt at the Ballot Box, 1992*, by Jack Germond and Jules Witcover, has the UR debate as the subject of the very first chapter.

The authors point to the UR debate as the turning point for Bill Clinton, when he came up with a moving response to a question about how the deficit had affected him personally.

It was on that same question that President Bush stumbled miserably and may have tied the noose on his campaign.

What else has happened since the debate? In January the most popular anchorwoman in Japan flew in to do a brief standup in the Robins Center. The *Wall Street Journal* and "Good Morning America" both came back to campus to do pieces on our Jepson School.

Also in January, Ed Eskandarian, the parent of one our students and one of our alumni who suggested we pursue the debate, followed up the enormous publicity we received by commissioning the Neilson group to find out which televised event really had the biggest audience in history. Neilson found that 56 million households watched the UR debate, 50 million watched the final episode of M.A.S.H., and 40 million watched Super Bowl 27. So in January 1993, the UR debate was again a topic in the news.

This summer the University produced a debate video that takes a behind-the-scenes look at our involvement in Campaign '92.

The campus community marked the debate's one-year anniversary with an exhibition at the Virginia Baptist Historical Society in Boatwright Library. Videos, photos, articles, posters, buttons, and an actual podium were among the mementos Fred Anderson put together. The *Collegian* published a special issue on the Virginia gubernatorial debates and on the UR debate one year later.

1992 wasn't just the debate, of course. Also visiting us were former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, writer Tom Wolfe and Dr. Benjamin Hooks, former executive director of the NAACP. The Appeal of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician convicted of conspiracy in the Lincoln assassination, was held here. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, who helped dedicate the Jepson School with a marvelous keynote speech, is now on our Board of Trustees, as is Eskandarian.

The University obviously, though, could never have achieved the national and international attention it received last year without the remarkable event here on Oct. 15.

Every part of the nation and world had the opportunity to hear the words "Live from the University of Richmond."

And although it would be difficult to prove a direct correlation, since the debate our already - increasing admissions applications have gone up another 10 percent.

Another incalculable factor is the pride alumni everywhere felt at seeing UR on national TV and saying, "Hey, that's my alma mater." That pride definitely has outweighed any negative expressions anyone might have have felt about the University before the debate.

This fall things obviously are closer to "normal," but positive memories live on in that pride and in a debate-generated energy that will not go away.

*Randy Fitzgerald, director of public relations, served as media relations chairman on the UR debate task force.*
Unmatched Zeal
UR's student service tradition is capped with the new Bonner Scholars Program
By Randy Fitzgerald

Mary Sue Terry: Determined Vision
Career in public life changes direction after gubernatorial bid
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Unmatched Zeal

UR's student service tradition is capped with a new scholarship

MacNamara believed so strongly when he was in high school in Haddonfield, N.J., that his peers needed parental help with alcohol abuse that he wrote the mother and father of every student in Haddonfield Memorial High School.

"There were a lot of problems in our town," MacNamara says. "Everyone drank, and everyone felt they had to drink in high school."

MacNamara, president of the student body at HMHS, sent the letter after an eighth-grade English assignment revealed that teenagers knew they were at risk for drugs and alcohol and wanted some help.

The assignment was for the students to write about problems they saw as they were entering high school. An overwhelming number wrote about drug — particularly alcohol — abuse and the undue pressure it put on them while they were still trying to adjust to a new environment.

Not only did MacNamara send the letter, he attached some of the student comments, including: "It's expected that you drink in high school," "Every parent thinks it's not my kid," "Driving drunk is a huge problem," and "Parents are the number one enablers. They're not home, set a poor example and serve minors."

The letter created such an uproar in the community that MacNamara was an overnight celebrity. He was asked to speak at Rotary, the elementary school, the council of churches — in fact everywhere that had a lectern.

Even his classmates who were sorry he blew the whistle said they respected what he did, that he was telling the truth. The Philadelphia Inquirer did a story on him.

Parents told him the letter opened their eyes. Students came to him to tell him he was the reason they stopped drinking. Perhaps best of all, a classmate now a freshman in college told MacNamara that he had just finished an essay on the person who had the greatest influence on his life. He had written it about MacNamara.

MacNamara not only wrote letters and made speeches. He and his friend Dave McGonigle led 10 to 13 freshmen one day a week to help them solve problems, from boy-girl relationships to alcohol abuse. The two seniors and others also visited middle schools to talk about drug- and alcohol-free lives.

It was that kind of devotion to helping others that helped develop a mutual attraction between him and the University of Richmond.

Along with other community-minded high school students, including his fellow Haddonfield student council officer
Onigle, MacNamara received a Bonner Scholars brochure from the University, describing an innovative program that allows students to exchange community service for tuition credits.

UR became one of 22 Bonner sites last year, and recently was selected as one of seven Midwestern and Southeastern colleges and universities that will share a $35.67 million gift from the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation of Princeton, N.J., to permanently endow the Bonner Scholars Program. UR's share is a $6.125 million endowment gift from the foundation, and a prominent alumnus has provided a $1.25 million gift for UR's share of the endowment.

The other colleges the foundation has agreed to endow are Emory & Henry College in Virginia; Berry and Spelman colleges in Georgia; Concord College in West Virginia; Davidson College in North Carolina; and De Pauw University in Indiana.

The Bonner Scholars Program, according to the Bonner Foundation, provides financial aid and community service opportunities to deserving young men and women who have the desire to get an education and a commitment to serve others.

Bonner Scholars like MacNamara and McGonigle perform a minimum of 10 hours of service a week during the school year and participate in a service internship during the summer. The primary focus of their service activity is on tutoring and mentoring younger children.

The Scholars also participate in special orientations, training and enrichment activities that help them become more thoughtful servants and leaders both on campus and in the community. Scholars are supported for four years of their undergraduate education.

Bertram F. Bonner, a successful real estate developer, and his wife Corella, a volunteer in local community activities, established the Bonner Foundation in 1982 with the mission "to help the person who is hurting." The foundation's gift to the colleges will permanently endow 80 to 100 Bonner Scholarships at each school. A total of 580 scholarships will be established in perpetuity through this gift.

Receiving a Bonner Foundation scholarship wasn't the reason MacNamara came to UR --- he was very attracted to the Jepson School, as well --- but it said something about the University. He thought he would be doing the required 10 hours of community service anyway, so receiving a scholarship for that work "was a nice bonus."

The same was true for McGonigle, who originally planned to go to Princeton.

The two friends both were involved in two programs back at Haddonfield, Peer Leadership and Teen Fad. In the first they learned leadership skills. In the second they went to middle schools to talk to children about leading drug-free lives.

At UR, the two first-year students want to take what they learned from both programs to a Richmond-area high school, to train students there to do for local children what they did for children and teenagers in their hometown.

Their devotion to service is representative of all 45 students in the Bonner Program, as well as ever-increasing numbers of UR students.

In fact, the University might not have been considered originally for the Bonner Program if it had not already had a reputation for student commitment to community service. That commitment is stronger now than ever: 80 percent of the student body last year participated in some sort of volunteer activity.

Since David Dorsey, associate chaplain, came here six years ago, he has seen a remarkable growth of volunteer activity. He is fond of quoting Carolyn Timmons, W'88, who as Westminster College Government Association president was an avid supporter of her classmates who developed the Volunteer Action Council. Timmons told Dorsey that when she was a student, she was struck by the vendor booths of sweaters and jewelry in the Commons.

"It was all me, me, me," Timmons says. "Now what you see are tables outlining service opportunities. Now it's 'Do, do, do. Give, give, give.'" Timmons says.

Dorsey was brought to UR in part to help develop an emerging trend toward volunteerism, but he is loath to take credit for it. He brings to UR his own experience as a student volunteer and as a young graduate, when he was one of four riders for the state of Kentucky in a cross-country bike race for the American Lung Association.
Dorsey says volunteer service on the UR campus is student-driven.

"There was a readiness here. David [Burlans, UR's chaplain] knew that. He wanted our office to create initiatives."

Dorsey also knows President Richard L. Morrill strongly supports volunteer efforts at the University. Dr. Morrill launched one of the first chapters of Campus Compact at Centre College when he was president there and he is widely quoted on volunteer service by students across the country.

This year the chaplain's office has another member dedicated to helping with volunteer service activities: Anne Bond, W88, the first holder of the Mary Tyler Check Fellowship. The fellowship is made possible by a $500,000 endowment named for Mrs. Check, now Mrs. McClure, one of Richmond's most distinguished community leaders. The fund was designated for support for student volunteer activities.

Bond will devote her efforts at the University to volunteerism, and in particular the Bonner Scholars.

Both the Bonner Program and the additional staff support set the seal on a student drive to serve that is manifest campuswide.

"There is a zeal in the eyes of students here that is unmatched," Dorsey says.

After VAC was founded during Timmons' time here, students immediately wrote a proposal for Virginia COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League), a state networking organization, which has been housed on the UR campus since 1989. VAC also wrote the proposal for LING (Learning in Community Settings), a program of service learning that develops new and existing links between the curriculum and community needs.

And UR students don't stop when they graduate. At least six UR students in the last seven years have taken positions with national volunteer organizations.

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Jen Chandonnet, W'92, is COOL's "Road Scholar," and Arrington Chambless, W88, also is with COOL National. Timmons is with the Points of Light Foundation; Shannon Quirk, W'93, is with the Bonner Foundation; and Greg Asay, R'93, is with COOL It, which fights global warming. Maura Wolf, W'90, is the founder of the Campaign for Children Summer Institute in Boston.

Richmond has a long history of community service through religious organizations, according to Dorsey.

But Dorsey, who is faculty adviser to VAC and a founding board member of Virginia COOL, says the current climate of student involvement is something special. And some projects, like building a house for Habitat for Humanity last year, attract as many staff members as they do students.

Natasha Jones, W'96, a Richmond who graduated from J.R. Tucker High School, is another Bonner Scholar. A second-year student at UR, she has been helping people in her community since high school, mainly through her church.

She was a hospital volunteer for two summers. Combining desires to help people and to learn as much as she can about her chosen career of psychiatry, she has worked for the Henrico Area Mental Health and Retardation Service; the Hermitage Enterprise, a workplace for the mentally retarded; and Lakeside House for the mentally ill.

She also works after school with CONNECT, a program for inner-city youth, grades one through five. Recently she had a chance to see how the children in her group had changed over the summer.

"You could see their attitudes had changed. They were more polite, they respected one another. At first they didn't understand me. They were rude sometimes. But now they have adapted to me better."

This semester she is very excited about her work with the Carver Promise, a joint effort with other Richmond-area colleges to adopt a class of children at an inner-city elementary school.

Students and faculty from UR, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Union and J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College tutor and mentor the children, and the colleges promise financial help at their respective institutions for those children who succeed with their studies.

The Carver Promise began in 1990 with the four-college consortium's adoption of the third-grade class at Carver, now in sixth grade. Recently, however, the group adopted a second class, this year's third grade.

Some 160 UR students are now involved in one way or another with the program. Jones as a Bonner Scholar is going directly into the children's homes for after-school classes in self-esteem. "We meet them on a
regular basis," she says. "We can be an outlet for them to voice any of their feelings."

She is particularly focused on one student, who makes straight A's but who has tremendous peer pressure toward destructive behavior. And although her family life is more stable than some others in the class, she still "needs all the help she can get," according to Jones.

That help is what Jones wants to provide.

She says she knows that many children face overwhelming odds: dilapidated buildings, uncaring teachers and an unresponsive local government.

Katie Wolf, Maura Wolf's sister and a sophomore Bonner Scholar, also works with elementary children in the Plus Program (Partners in Learning and Understanding with Children) at Richmond's William Fox Elementary School.

Last year she helped the school set up the program, mailing letters, helping to raise money and doing organizational work. This year the school has 100 tutors, including Wolf.

Wolf, who continues working in the organizational end, also serves as tutor/mentor to several pupils. She not only meets with them, she also has dinner with their parents, so they can all interact.

The Plus Program targets at-risk children, she says.

One of the pupils she is working with this year is a girl suffering from lead poisoning, which she got from eating paint when she was hungry as an infant.

Virginia Commonwealth University also sends student tutors, and one-half to three-quarters of the volunteers are older people in the community, Wolf says.

Brandy Singleton, W'96, tutors Russian immigrants. She had studied Russian in the Richmond area's Midlothian High School and had tutored "a little bit" then. But she knew accepting a Bonner scholarship would "make me do" more tutoring.

Five older immigrants are her pupils, and they all have "adopted" her, she says. "I've got five new grandparents." She teaches them English, and they encourage her with her Russian. "Whenever I say anything in Russian," Singleton laughs, "they say, 'very good, very good.'"

Singleton got an introduction to volunteerism in her high school Key Club. When she got to UR and saw all the volunteer opportunities, she says, "This is a really important way to spend your time."

In just one year, in fact, being a Bonner Scholar has become quite prestigious at UR.

Last year, according to Singleton, "A girl said, 'Oh, you're a what scholar?'

When Singleton told her she was a Bonner Scholar, the girl said, "It's not like you're smart or anything. You just do community service."

This year over 400 people applied for the 25 slots.

Tim Froelich has one of the most publicly visible Bonner posts. He is working with the Commonwealth of Virginia on the Clinton National Service Plan.

He is doing an internship with the Virginia Office of Volunteerism, the lead agency for implementing Virginia's portion of the National Community Service Trust Act.

Last year he put together a directory of mentoring programs throughout the state for the Office of Volunteerism. He developed a good relationship with the agency, and this year when he got the chance to work there again, he couldn't turn down the chance to be a part of history.

Froelich gathers information, answers questions, and is helping to develop a plan to be forwarded to the Virginia General Assembly for passage. The Act has set up a national corporation, and now each state will set up a commission and develop its own plan of implementation.

The main portion of the Act is the college aid portion. Froelich says the Act will provide tuition of $4,725 in exchange for community service for each student accepted.

Froelich says he was skeptical of the plan at first but now believes it can work. "It will benefit college students and the societies it's set up to benefit. I think it can work if they can get through the bureaucracy of it all."

Froelich is majoring in international business and is interested in the legislative/administrative part of volunteer service. "I am getting a lot of experience in how you get things done," he says.

The opportunities for the Bonners, VAC, Va. COOL and other student organizations, in fact, are almost countless. Dorsey says of the current volunteer climate at UR:

"I don't know another college that has service from as many angles as Richmond. We have a state-wide coalition, a campus-wide coalition, an organization linking service to classroom and now service for tuition.

"At another college you might have one or more of those things but not all of them, and having all of them on a campus the size of this one is a gift worth protecting."

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64, is director of public relations at the University.

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Community organizations served by Bonner Scholars

Greater Richmond Stop Child Abuse Now
Habitat for Humanity
Henrico Area Mental Health and Retardation Services
Henrico County Public Schools
James River Park
Jewish Community Center
Learning in Community Settings
Literacy Council of Metro Richmond
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Refugee Resettlement and Immigration Services
Richmond AIDS Ministry
The Carver Promise
The Daily Planet
The Richmond Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
The Salvation Army
The Young Men's Christian Association
Virginia COOL
Virginia Council of Churches
Virginia Home for Boys
Virginia Office of Volunteerism
Virginia Treatment Center for Children
William Fox Elementary School

Some volunteer activities coordinated by VAC

- Activism Week
- Alternative Spring Break, week-long community service projects
- Earth Week
- New student orientation to introduce freshmen to volunteer activities
- Parade Around to fight illiteracy
- Sign language class
- 16 weekly volunteer programs
- Teeter for Tots to benefit the Friends Association for Children
- UR Century, a 100-mile bike race around campus, which has raised over $130,000 in the past five years to benefit Habitat for Humanity
- UR the Difference Day, a one-day massive community service effort
- VAColades, a volunteer-of-the-week recognition program

VAC representatives also took part last March in a meeting with Tipper Gore to discuss President Clinton's National Service Program.
After a 17-year public career that seemed it would carry her on a trajectory to becoming the first woman governor of Virginia, Mary Sue Terry, W'69 and H'86, lost an election for the first time.

Previously, she had run seven successful election campaigns, first for five terms in Virginia's House of Delegates, then for two terms as attorney general of Virginia.

In 1985 she won re-election as attorney general with 63 percent of the vote -- and more than a million votes, the most ever in a statewide race. She even outpolled her running mate for governor, L. Douglas Wilder, by 200,000 votes.

But 1993 was not the year for a Democrat to win in Virginia. The voters decided after 12 years of Democratic governors that it was time for a change; they selected Republican George Allen, son of the former Washington Redskins football coach, by a margin of 17 percent.

On election night, Terry conceded her loss before the cameras in Richmond's Marriott Hotel in a room full of staff, supporters and reporters. Dressed in red, standing before a backdrop of red balloons, she predicted a day when there would be a woman in the Commonwealth's highest elected office.

"Be sure of this: somewhere in Virginia tonight, the first woman governor of Virginia is watching," Terry said. "She may even be in this room."

Her optimism was understandable, coming from a woman whose career has broken ground for women in politics and public life — although Terry herself says she has only taken advantage of the opportunities that were in front of her.

Two days following the election she discussed her remarkable career in Virginia's male-dominated politics, including the recent setback.

"I don't feel defeated," Terry said, "The electorate was troubled and angry and I always knew I would face a tough race if the electorate were angry." She said her seven
successful campaigns had appealed to an electorate open to a positive and hopeful message.

In 1993, however, she found “so much cynicism, lack of trust” with the voters for elected officials. Her words for the newly elected administration were gracious, and she did not wish to linger on the election.

“I don’t think it is helpful to examine a tidal wave drop by drop,” she said. It was also clear she faced a unique moment in her life.

“I didn’t have a contingency plan [for a defeat at the polls],” Terry said.

Now her career will take a turn in a new direction. She will be able to step back and evaluate her options at this stage before moving on.

Her career in public life is the product of a determined vision, the conscious choice to seize every opportunity, and consistent methodical work. None of that has changed.

Nor has her approach to the way government should solve problems.

“She believes in incremental steps to achieve a larger goal,” says Deborah Love-Bryant, Terry’s friend and chief-of-staff in the attorney general’s office.

According to Love-Bryant, Terry’s approach in her seven years as attorney general was that “there are two principal ways to make laws, first in the courts and second in the halls of the General Assembly.” Terry used the legislative process, both as a delegate and as attorney general, and the courts as attorney general, toward that end.

Among her achievements as attorney general was a program Terry initiated to fight the spreading use of illegal drugs, the Commonwealth Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation and Education (CADRE). Designed to educate the state’s children about the dangers of drugs, it is funded with money from the private sector and relies on volunteer help.

Terry proposed and pushed through the legislature Virginia’s “three strikes and you’re out” bill, which ends discretionary parole after three major felony drug offenses. She also proposed and saw passed a law authorizing drug testing as a condition of bail.

On behalf of Virginia citizens, she also took on the insurance industry over unfair rates that hurt small businesses, and the Ford Motor Company over unsafe ambulances.

She prosecuted the Lyndon B. Johnson operation, resulting in 12 convictions. She created the Attorney General’s Task Force on Domestic Violence that resulted in adoption of a “stalking” law.
During her eight years in the House of Delegates, Terry learned the ropes, serving on the Conservation, Natural Resources and Education committees. She was named Outstanding Freshman Delegate in 1978.

While a legislator, she was best known for her legislation to stiffen the penalties for drunken driving. She served as chairman of the Commission to Study Virginia's Alcohol Safety Program and as chairman of Gov. Charles Robb's Task Force on Drunk Driving.

Although she has broken ground as a woman in state politics, Terry has never thought of herself as a feminist. As a legislator, she preferred the term "family issues" to describe proposals she supported on their individual merits. She worked for changes in divorce law and for improving the ability of the state to go after deadbeat out-of-state dads late on child support payments.

Originally, she did not support the Equal Rights Amendment, but changed her position when she felt her constituents had changed theirs.

She made a career as a moderate, rejecting allegiance to the fringes of political thought.

"Extremism on the right or left would be uncomfortable," Love-Bryant says.

Love-Bryant sees in her colleague a deeply-seated sense of purpose.

"Mary Sue saw leadership in an elected capacity almost as though it were a calling," she says.

Those close to Terry throughout her life echo the sentiment that her motivation has sprung from a desire to make a positive difference in all her activities, not from the desire to further narrow interests.

"She established public policy for the benefit of Virginians," Love-Bryant says. "She had a deep love and regard for all of Virginia's regions."

A native Virginian, Terry exhibited a spirit and drive from her earliest years. Her overwhelming drive as a young girl was to get an education — not just any education, but the best one she possibly could.

Born the eldest of three daughters to the home of relatives, Terry's parents arranged extended trips for their daughters to the homes of relatives in Southwest Virginia, Maryland and from their individual merits. She worked for changes in divorce law and for improving the ability of the state to go after deadbeat out-of-state dads late on child support payments.

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Born the eldest of three daughters to two teachers in the small town of Critz in rural southwestern Virginia, Mary Sue Terry first lived in an apartment over a school before her family moved to a 500-acre farm when she was 7.

Her mother, Nannie Ruth, who died in 1986, taught English, chemistry and math and was the school librarian, while her father, Nathaniel ("Nat"), taught agriculture and later became principal.

Terry seized all the opportunities available to her, riding horses, working in the family feed and grain business and helping with the chores on the family farm. She also absorbed her first lessons in politics from her father, who was chairman of the county Democratic committee.

To compensate for the limited resources of their small, close-knit community, Terry's parents arranged extended trips for their daughters to the homes of relatives in

**"I've found that there are not many lessons of politics that are not lessons learned in student government."**

Mary Sue Terry

Northern Virginia for a taste of life in the city and a host of cultural pursuits, such as piano and ballet lessons.

Terry found a way to supplement her education academically, too, through a series of National Science Foundation summer fellowships. In succeeding summers during high school she studied math and engineering in Texas, speech and drama in West Virginia, and physics in Kentucky. She also audited a Spanish course at a community college in Martinsville to help meet college foreign language requirements.

Then Terry graduated second in her high school class of 36 and enrolled at Westhampton College at the University of Richmond. The small, private women's liberal arts college was the right choice for a young woman bursting with leadership ability and eager to learn.

"I'll always be grateful for the opportunities I had in college. It was a very good time for me," Terry says.

The young woman from "the sticks" rose quickly and remained a leader at Westhampton.

First she was elected freshman class president, a remarkable achievement for someone who didn't even live in the same dorm as most freshmen. Because she was one of the last students admitted, she was assigned to live in South Court instead of North Court. Despite the separation from her class, she was known almost instantly as a leader.

Later she served as Westhampton College Government Association president. She also made the dean's list, played basketball and hockey, and was named to Mortar Board, Who's Who and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary fraternity.

Terry returned to the farm during college vacation breaks and subjected her visiting friends to aspects of farm life, including the experience of visiting a slaughterhouse.

Terry's college years gave her a good foundation to build on.

"So many of my skills and experiences began in a classroom or in leadership roles in college," Terry says.

"One of the great benefits of the coordinate college system is the leadership opportunities for women in a university setting."

"I've found that there are not many lessons of politics that are not lessons learned in student government.""
"Ask any member of the Class of '69," Justice says. "She entered with great leadership gifts, charisma, focus and an agenda for her college days.

"She could see what the class ought to be doing and we were more than happy to follow."

Terry's service in student government also showed the attitude toward power she would carry through her political career, according to Justice.

"Others enjoy power for its own sake," Justice says. "[Terry] was rare and unique for the reasons why she wanted to assume power."

Terry's motivation was to work for the improvement of the college, both for her contemporaries and for students who followed, Justice says.

"She is serious about her idea of the higher road, and people in powerful positions considered her opinion valuable."

Terry led by example, in the classroom and out, earning the respect of students, administration and faculty.

"She was an excellent student, a model student," says political science professor Dr. Arthur Gunlicks. He remembers Terry's interest in and enthusiasm for her studies. "She had done the reading and understood it, and was willing to raise questions," he says.

"She also demanded a great deal from the University. She was not sure we were rigorous enough [in expectations of students]."

He also recalls her attitude toward her role as a leader. "She never threw her weight around in any arrogant way," Gunlicks says.

After graduation from the University, Terry continued her education with a master's degree in political science from the University of Virginia, followed by a law degree. Her interest as a student of government crystallized during this process.

Then she returned to Patrick County following graduation from law school, to her home and eventual political base. Justice was not surprised by Terry's decision not to join a large firm in Richmond, but saw the connection Terry felt for her home and its place in her future.

"She was very political... and involved in state politics," Justice says. She remembers that during summer breaks from Westhampton, Terry "looked forward most to working at the Democratic booth at the county fair."

Just as Terry returned to her home county to start her career, she has returned to her alma mater over the years. She served two terms on the Board of Trustees while attorney general, served as vice chairman of the Westhampton College Alumni Fund, and spoke at commencement.

Most recently, she spent several days on campus last spring and again this fall as the first leader-in-residence at The Jepson School for Leadership Studies.

"She loved teaching at U. S. She enjoys the development of people and institutions," Love-Bryant says.

Westhampton College friends celebrate with Mary Sue Terry upon her nomination by the Democratic party in May. They are, from left: Alice Justice, W'69; Bonnie Blanks Berry, W'69; and G'74; Betsy Beaslin Knauff, W'69; Fredrica Vaughan Crates, W'70; Susan Agee Riggins, W'69; Sally Wood, W'69; G'70 and L'80; Terry; Kate Barham Welch, W'69; Donna Marie Joy, W'69; Betty Brookes DeBord, W'69; Mary Elizabeth Gilman-King, W'71 and G'73; Janie Arrington, W'69; and Patsy Blackburn Hallett, W'69.

"She is committed to being a role model to young women, to those who will follow her."

Terry's friends and colleagues don't know what the future holds for her, but they're sure her recent setback won't change her commitment to serve.

Terry's name has been mentioned in connection with possible U.S. Senate races, among other options. Last year, she made the short list of female candidates for U.S. attorney general, but at the time she said no.

"When she decides what's right, she will throw herself into it with all her energy and commitment," Love-Bryant says. She adds that her own prediction for Terry's future would be in elected politics.

"Whatever she does she will do well."

Donald I. Ferguson, a free-lance writer, is a student in the master in mass communications program at Virginia Commonwealth University.
In years past, students who participated in the University of Richmond's summer study abroad programs might have spent a few weeks studying and absorbing the local culture while touring museums and perfecting a foreign language.

But back then, the opportunity somehow never presented itself to traipse around the Australian outback for credit, with an Aboriginal guide, looking for a bandicoot's nest or a termite mound.

Nor were UR students able to get a close look at emerging democracy in Venezuela, or stay in rural villages in Zimbabwe. And they probably never got to meet the mayor of Berlin, either.

Let's face it: summer study abroad at UR is definitely not what it used to be.

It is, of course, still a major academic challenge, compressing a semester's worth of coursework — research, lectures, papers and testing — into a matter of weeks.

But nowadays, the difficult program of study is often undertaken in exotic and distant lands, accompanied by continual travel, jet lag, exhilarating experiences and constantly changing surroundings. "It is," says a recent participant, "the adventure of a lifetime."

It also is an opportunity to have the entire world as classroom and laboratory. Want to study the ecology Down Under? Then go Down Under. Want to explode your stereotypes about Africa? See for yourself. Want to know more about the European Community?

Yes, said seven students who last summer signed up with political science professor Dr. Arthur Gunlicks for his UR study program on that topic.

But Gunlicks did not have in mind that they should all move over to Brussels and get comfortable for five weeks, while sitting in on lectures by local political science professors and European Community bureaucrats there.

Instead, Gunlicks decided to ignore the format of the few EC study tours already out there in favor of what he calls "an experiment that was probably unique in American higher education."

First, his group spent three days before they left in a period of intensive background preparation in Richmond, familiarizing themselves with the structure and inner workings of the various EC institutions they would encounter. Then, off they went on a breathtakingly peripatetic journey to Washington, D.C., and five countries of particular importance to the EC.

The European phase of the tour began in Brussels, where the students bunked in at the home of a friend of Gunlicks, an EC Commission employee. There the group prepared for a close-up look at the EC's Commission and Council of Ministers, headquartered in that city.

A week later, heads spinning with up-close and firsthand knowledge of the EC in Brussels, the group found itself in Bonn, living in a youth hostel, visiting the German parliament, and meeting with U.S. embassy officials to hear about German-American relations in the context of the EC.

The next stop was Luxembourg, for a visit to the EC's European Court of Justice and a glimpse of the considerable EC bureaucracy in that country.

Then it was on to Strasbourg and Paris, and finally to England — a timely arrival, as the House of Lords that very week debated the Maastricht Treaty providing for "an ever closer European union."

"To my knowledge," says Gunlicks, "all other programs dealing with the EC have a single base in one European city, and participants travel to various places from that base."

"Too confining," Gunlicks says of that approach, and his opinion is echoed by tour member Tom Hance, R'96. Hance had just completed his freshman year at UR when he signed on for Gunlicks' class and his own very first trip abroad. He couldn't believe how much he got to see — "places I'd only heard
about, things so new to me, and so old.”

By spending a week here and a week there, rather than making a series of day trips between countries, Hance felt that he had time to take a closer look at differences in cultures, as important a part of the tour for him as the in-depth study of the European Community.

Karen Smith, W’94, a senior political science major who also took the tour, agrees that while the pace was “intensive,” the learning was extensive.

“I went abroad in high school,” she says, “and lived with a family in France for three weeks.

“But last summer we were staying in inexpensive accommodations, so often the people around us were immigrants. There were so many, many of them. We talked with them and with other local people, and I came away with a real feel for immigration problems in Western Europe.”

Both Hance and Smith have some advice for students who will take Gunlicks’ tour this May. Pack lightly, or live to regret it.

Dr. Karin Klenke and Dean Howard T. Prince II of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies were just completing the first leadership studies abroad program to be offered at UR. This course, too, focused on the European Community, but this time, says Klenke, “EC was the context in which we studied leadership.”

And it was, she adds, “a rich and fertile ground.”

European leaders are currently facing a number of very complex issues, Klenke points out, among them weak economies and recessions, the horrors of Bosnia, regionalism, xenophobia, trade disputes, protectionism, unemployment, immigration and language barriers. The EC even faces an uncertain future itself.

In addition to looking at political leadership, the Jepson group considered leadership in the business sectors of Europe. And, during a visit to the Buchenwald concentration camp, the students and their teachers examined moral leadership as well.

Buchenwald, says senior Matt Zemon, J’94, made the students question some of the things they had learned in their leadership courses back on campus.

“The power the Nazis had,” he muses, “and no one stopped them. That camp is located so close to cities — there was a village right there on the periphery.” He shakes his head. “Buchenwald I will never forget.”

For junior Amy Dellamora, J’94, the whole trip was an eye-opener. “I had never been to Europe,” she says, “and I learned so much. Attitudes are so different. You know how over here the customer is always right? Well, in Germany, the clerk is always right.”

One day in Nuremberg, Dellamora had a Nazi confrontation of her own. She and some other members of the group were “scouting out our territory for the next day” when they suddenly came upon a demonstration of hundreds of neo-Nazi youth. Though her group beat a hasty retreat, they were seen, yelled at and followed for a good way.

Several of the students indicated that early on in the trip they realized that their enjoyment and their learning experience would have been enhanced by a stronger grounding in a foreign language.

Dr. Klenke believes that a bonus to the study abroad program is that it offers an incentive for both students and faculty to improve or acquire a foreign language.

“Our students with even a rudimentary knowledge of French or Spanish got a lot of mileage and reinforcement from trying their vocabulary,” she says. “The students were clearly sensitized to the difference in a study abroad experience that stems from language proficiency.”

Klenke herself served as translator as needed, enlightening the group on the remarks of restroom attendants and bus
The summer study abroad course in Zimbabwe ended up stirring an enthusiastic among the students who listen to them. The greatest experience for one of them was the interaction that Dr. John W. Bishop’s study abroad course Down Under was, indeed, a walk in the park. Tremaine, a student from the Australian outback, visited the students, and they had a great time. Dr. Louis Tremaine, an associate professor of English who specializes in African studies and literature, designed the course to avoid many of the stereotypes the students might have about Africa and the people who live there. The students enjoyed their safari — three nights camped by the Zambezi River. There they saw, up close, a number of exotic animals such as lions, elephants, crocodiles and hippos. Tremaine recalls one morning when their guide stopped the group’s Land Rover almost immediately after they left camp, examined the earth, and exclaimed with satisfaction, “Hal! Didn’t I tell you I heard lion last night?”

McLean says that a very satisfying aspect of the trip for him was that it “stretched my limits. We did so many things that, in retrospect, you can’t believe you really did.” While some of the most exciting moments of the trip were fortuitous — the sightings of elephants and lions, for instance — Tremaine’s planning of the course took an entire year. He also brought to the journey his three years’ experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in North Africa, as well as insights garnered from several other trips to the area. “We built this course from the ground up,” he says. “We didn’t just place our students in courses at another institution. The success of it was due to having good support services over there and flexible students. The University has been wonderfully supportive, too. Everyone here wanted to see this happen.”

Despite some adventuresome hardships in the Australian outback, the students who participated say that Dr. John W. Bishop’s study abroad course Down Under was, indeed, a walk in the park.

The park was Kakadu, a national park in Australia where Bishop, a professor of biology, and the nine UR undergraduates who accompanied him spent a week camping and roaming and tracking and sleeping on rocks (no tents) under the stars.

There were sheer cliffs to deal with, wild animals to look out for and 50-pound packs to tote. “It was,” says one of his students, quite seriously, “a Garden of Eden.”

The class was billed both as a study of ecology in Australia and as a study of Australian culture. “We looked at the interactions of animals, plants and their environment — the ecology,” says Bishop, “but we also studied human interactions. Most of that we accomplished while hiking along, seeing and talking and soaking up the culture.”

Like Tremaine, Bishop wanted his students to encounter people different from themselves, to take home with them an appreciation for another culture. “I wanted to get them past ‘them vs. me.’ So we spent time with the Aboriginals, got to know them. At first we were objectifying them, but through living with them and with time, we saw them as just other folks.”

Bishop planned his course to give the students a broad view of the land, so that meant moving around a lot. The first stop was Darwin, which the professor describes as a
rough-and-tumble frontier town. "The hotel was, let's say, modest," he recalls, "with ceiling fans and people sitting around drinking — a Wild West flavor."

The second leg was the week of backpacking, followed by a week-and-a-half of traveling around in a camper and pitching tents at places that looked interesting. The trip ended with a relaxing few days of snorkeling on the coral reefs of Lizard Island, at the northern end of the Great Barrier Reef.

Bishop's students each wrote several reports for the course, many of them documenting enthusiastic ecological research, others very philosophical in nature. No doubt many of them make exactly the kinds of observations and raise the sorts of questions that Bishop would hope his trip might inspire: "Why do the Australians have such deep appreciation for Aboriginal art," Liisa Erz, W94, wanted to know, "and so little appreciation for Aboriginal culture, which that art specifically reflects?"

"Why do people insist on looking at the Aboriginals as primitive," asked Debbie Erholm, W95, "when they have been able to survive for at least 50,000 years in a hostile land, with only the kinds of tools, weapons, and attitudes that protect and conserve their environment?"

"What parallels can be drawn between the Europeans' treatment of the Aboriginals and our own treatment of the American Indians?" wondered Lisa Freifeld, W94.

Bishop says it's impossible to be in a land like Australia and not become reflective. "This was an experience that everyone in the group will long remember. Certainly I will."

Exactly, says Ulana Gabara. "Study abroad is a wonderful opportunity for our students," she says, "but it is also a vehicle for the faculty to develop and grow, enriching their own lives, keeping up their own fluency in foreign languages, adding a new dimension to their teaching."

Part of the opportunity is to teach students other than one's own majors.

Of the nine study-abroad courses offered by various departments last summer, seven included students from at least one department other than the one offering the program. And the other two — from leadership studies and the law school — had their own diversity with, in one case, two foreign students in the mix, and in the other case; a UR staff member in attendance.

Faculty response to the program has been enthusiastic. "We're trying to spread the opportunities around," Gabara says. "The law school, for one, is rotating faculty on their trips. And we're adding programs and involving new schools and departments each year. The business school is thinking of developing a study abroad course right now, and the art department has one in the planning stages as well."

A study program in Caracas, Venezuela, for students at The T.C. Williams School of Law was one of the new courses introduced last summer.

When law library director Steven Hinckley and law school Dean Joseph Harbaugh set out with 15 law school students, they knew that the group would be studying in Venezuela at a defining moment in the country's history.

"That country is in the process of changing to a truly democratic system," says Hinckley, "and our students were meeting and working with the people who are the democratic pioneers there."

The five-week program in Venezuela was established to help meet one of the law school's long-range goals, that of providing "experience in various corners of the globe," Hinckley says.

The law school for years has had a summer program in England; now the Venezuelan experience offers first-hand work in a developing Latin American country. In the future, law students may also be able to study in the Far East.

"Wherever the U.S. has business interests, there is legal business. Our students' education wouldn't be as complete without an international component," Hinckley says.

During the Venezuela program, the law students took two classes: International Business Transactions, taught by Harbaugh and Hinckley; and Comparative Law, taught by local Venezuelan attorneys.

Those students who also chose to take a third course — an internship — had varied experiences. They visited courts and prisons and saw the conditions for themselves. They learned about legal procedures and international business transactions. They studied the Venezuelan constitution, and they learned how things work in that country.

"We were shown tremendous courtesy by our hosts," Hinckley says. "Students had access to senior partners in the country's largest law firms, who would talk with them for hours about the Venezuelan situation."

Among the problems the country faces is the tremendous disparity that has existed between the rich and the poor — something the students agree they actually had to go there and see to comprehend.

The poor people — "bitterly poor," Hinckley terms them — live in barrios in tiny huts perched on the sides of the mountains that surround Caracas.

While the group was there, Venezuela experienced its first hurricane in 100 years, and many of those poor people on the mountains were killed.

Reports of that hurricane on CNN caused some consternation among UR parents back at home, with many anxiously trying to get in touch with the group.

But the students actually saw little of the storm; it appeared, they say, to have been little more than a heavy rainstorm where they were.

The political storms in Venezuela were perhaps more evident, at least to Teresa Miguel, a third-year law student from St. Louis who took on an internship in the office of the Venezuelan counterpart to the U.S. attorney general. The experience was a real eye-opener for her.

During Miguel's tenure there, her boss indicted both the president of Venezuela and a former president for misappropriation of funds for private use. Her boss found his phones tapped, two bombs went off at the supreme court, and Miguel's own office received a bomb threat, too.

Miguel also visited a prison where conditions were so horrendous she couldn't eat for a day.

"There were up to 10 people in cells designed for two. The stench was unbearable. There was a ward for those with horrible diseases, like malaria and leprosy. I thought leprosy had died out with Ben-Hur."

But at another prison for the rich, the politically connected, the mafia, Miguel saw "prison suites larger than my Richmond apartment."

In addition to being overwhelmed by the disparity in prison conditions, Miguel was also overwhelmed with the adventure of it all.

"We went to the Amazon, liked the Andes, went into jungles and rain forests and among the native tribes. It's hard to believe now we actually did all the things we did."

Hinckley says the law school was very pleased with the Venezuelan experience.

"The students learned things on this trip they never could get out of a textbook. They will remember this their entire lives, and be affected by it throughout their professional careers."

Barbara Fitzgerald is a frequent contributor to the University of Richmond Magazine.
Distinguished Educators, chairholders recognized at Convocation

The University formally marked the opening of its 16th academic year Aug. 25 with Convocation in the Robins Center. Members of the new first-year class were officially welcomed to the University community, while members of the faculty were recognized with the Distinguished Educator Awards and presentation of endowed chairholders.

Student speaker Amy Todd, W'94, president of the Westhampton College

Government Association, told the new students about her semester as an intern on President Clinton’s White House staff, then issued a series of challenges for them to take advantage of the opportunities of their college years.

“At no other time in our lives will so many resources be available to us so readily,” she said. “We may never again have the opportunity to debate important moral, ethical, religious, ‘meaning of life’ issues on a day-to-day basis.”

Following Todd were remarks by Dr. David E. Leary, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

“Get passionate about your learning,” Leary urged. “Go beyond the minimum. Show the moral courage to stand out and be heard, to develop your academic and cultural interests, to go to a lecture or play or concert or art show even when you will receive no academic credit for doing so . . . .

“Such growth will not only make your experiences here at the University richer; it will contribute to your post-graduate needs and interests.”

Named 1993 Distinguished Educators were Oktawer Christian Dark, professor of law; Dr. Charles W. Johnson, professor of art; Ephraim I. Rubenstein, associate professor of art; Dr. Scott T. Allison, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Robert C. Dolan, associate professor of economics; and Dr. Dona J. Hickey, associate professor of English.

Dark and Hickey also won the awards in 1990.

Recognized as holders of newly endowed faculty chairs were Dr. Harry M. Ward, William Binford Vest Chair of History; Dr. Valerie M. Kish, Clarence E. Denoon Jr. Professor of Science; and Dr. Richard W. Topham, Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Chair in Chemistry. (The Gottwalds, who established the chair, were in the audience.)

Three other chairholders also were recognized: Dr. David Peak, the E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Professor in the Sciences; Dr. W. David Robbins, the W. David Robbins Distinguished Professor of Business Policy; and Dr. C. Ray Wingrove, who holds the Irving May Chair in Human Relations.

At the conclusion of the program, Christa L. Love, W’96, led in singing the “Alma Mater,” accompanied by the University Brass Choir. Other music at the event was provided by the University Brass

International Anne Frank exhibition to be at UR


The exhibit, which will be housed in Sarah Brunet Hall, is free to the public.

Developed by the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam, the 5,000-square-foot photographic exhibition recreates the world of Anne Frank and her diary. It opened on June 12, 1985, simultaneously in Amsterdam, Frankfurt and New York City, and since then has traveled all over America and abroad.

Over 800 photographs and documents—many never published—recreate her personal history. Also on view is a model of the Secret Annex, where the Franks hid from the Nazis for two years, and manuscripts from Anne’s workbooks and diary. An award-winning video, “Dear Kitty,” also will be shown.

“Anne Frank in the World” portrays the broad picture of historical developments during the Nazi era and then narrows in focus to observe in great detail daily life in Nazi Germany and occupied Holland.

Anne Frank’s personal family history, reconstructed through photographs, serves as a powerful example of what happened to one “ordinary” family during the tragic years of the Holocaust.

Dr. Frank E. Eakin Jr., chairman of the religion department, is project coordinator for the UR exhibit, and partial funding is provided by the Weinstein-Rosenthal Fund at the University.

The significance of the exhibition, according to its organizers, is that the name Anne Frank has become synonymous with the triumph of the human spirit over bigotry, terror and unspeakable brutality. Her diary and this exhibition are a message of hope and a challenge to assure that never again will society permit denial of basic human rights and freedoms.

The exhibition raises the questions: Could Anne Frank have counted on our help if she had been our neighbor? Would we have recognized the seeds and danger of fascism?

The exhibition’s hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Guided tours will be available, and the sponsors will partially subsidize school bus transportation for grades 6-12. Educational materials will be available.

For reservations or information, call Laurie Graham at UR at (804) 289-8913. RF
Choir and the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, the faculty Dixieland jazz band.

The invocation was given by Keith B. Owen, R'94, president of the Richmond College Student Government Association, and the benediction by Dr. David D. Burhans, chaplain to the University.

Top row, from left: Christa Love singing the “Alma Mater”; student speaker Amy Todd; chairholders Dr. Richard Topham, Dr. Harry Ward and Dr. David Robbins. Center, speaker Dr. David Loary. Shown at right are the 1993 Distinguished Educators: seated are Dr. Dona Hickey, Okianer Christian Dark and Dr. Scott Allison; standing are Ephraim Rubenstein, Dr. Charles Johnson and Dr. Robert Dulan.

Spider Fund student managers invest part of UR’s endowment

Six business school seniors and one junior are managing a portfolio of $200,000 of the University’s endowment.

The seven finance majors in the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, along with the help of over 50 other student analysts, make investment decisions about the six-figure chunk of the University’s $394 million endowment.

The University’s Board of Trustees allocated the money to the student managers last spring. The group calls itself the Spider Fund Inc.

The idea came from students themselves, who knew of such a fund at another college, according to junior Ben Sabloff, one of the original three managers named last year.

Herbert C. Peterson, University controller, says the students are “subject to the same kinds of custodial and other controls as are all our managers.” The students are juniors and seniors in corporate finance and securities analysis classes in the business school, he says, “and we’re putting our faith in their education.”

“The first quarter” of the fund “was rocky,” Sabloff says, but the group actually is doing “pretty well.” The last quarter indicated a 4.2 percent return on the Spider Fund’s investments, he says, a performance that “beat out Dow Jones.”

The managers have their own office in the business school. They have computers and access to Lexis/Nexis, “which is very helpful” for their research, Sabloff says. They also have access to a stock update program and a portfolio managing program.

The managers make all decisions to buy or sell, according to Sabloff. They also direct the student analysts’ research and make decisions on the analysts’ presentations. The seven managers are responsible for publishing quarterly reports and an annual report on the fund’s performance.

The student managers are enrolled in a special topics finance seminar taught by Dr. John H. Earl Jr., associate professor of finance, who also serves as faculty adviser to the group. In addition, the group is aided by three brokerage firms in Richmond.

These firms provide data resources for the fund, Sabloff says. “They have access to the huge databases, which we don’t have.” The firms also aid the fund with executing orders.

Being part of the fund has practical considerations, too. Four of the five managers who graduated last year have jobs related to investment, Sabloff says.

Sabloff believes the experience he has gained and the contacts he has made while managing the fund will help him develop his own career in finance.

He says UR is one of only a few undergraduate institutions with a student-managed endowment-funded portfolio, saying that student funds are found “basically in graduate schools.”
Pam Spence is named new dean of admissions

"It’s the only job I know how to do," laughs Pam Spence, the new dean of admissions at the University.

Now in her 18th year in the University’s undergraduate admissions office, Spence became dean Oct. 1. She was selected after a national search for a successor to former admissions dean Thomas N. Pollard Jr., R’53, who retired after 34 years with the University.

Spence says she learned a lot from working with Pollard over the years as he oversaw an admissions office expand to seven counselors and 11 support staff.

“I’ve been fortunate to have watched the University move from being a regional university to a national institution,” she says. "It helps me to be sensitive to Richmond’s history and to have an understanding of its vision for the future."

Spence began her career in admissions working as a campus tour guide while an undergraduate at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C. Following graduation, she joined the admissions staff at her alma mater, spending the next two years there and in similar positions at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., and Manhattanville College in New York.

Spence came to the University of Richmond as assistant director of admissions in 1975, when the admissions offices of Richmond College and Westhampton College merged. Tom Pollard, who knew her from professional circles, had suggested she apply for the job.

“Is it an honor to be leading the team of professionals I have been a part of for so long,” she says.

The biggest challenge of her new position is having to face a new era and being part of the team responsible for moving the University forward, she says.

“The hardest part is keeping all of the balls up in the air, keeping on top of the big picture without getting overwhelmed,” she explains. “It’s just taking it day by day and surround myself with people of talent and integrity.”

Although it is a challenge to keep up the momentum, she says it is balanced by her favorite aspect of the job: working with different types of people.

“T am definitely a people person,” she says.

As the dean of admissions, she says she must be sensitive to the University’s many constituencies, including alumni, student athletes and residents of Virginia, and also to diversity issues.

“It is our continued goal to attract, enroll and graduate the best and the brightest,” she says. TT

New alumni committee helps admissions office

UR alumni have a new way to support alma mater: helping to recruit students for the University.

The Alumni Recruitment Committee allows the University’s undergraduate admissions office to reach out to areas it might not otherwise be able to because of staffing, time or budgetary limitations.

In its first year, the committee’s nearly 20 volunteers have been active in most of Virginia, and in Columbus, Ohio. These areas were selected because alumni there had asked for ways to help serve the University.

“These pioneers are great people and they were willing to do it,” says Christopher J. Gruber, R’85, associate director of undergraduate admissions.

Gruber plans gradually to expand the program to other areas across the country, beginning with the 25 areas where the University has alumni chapters — which also happen to be areas from which the University has already attracted students.

Potential volunteers are recommended to Gruber by the alumni affairs staff and various University administrators.

The admissions staff invites these alumni to be part of the program. If they’re interested, they’re asked to come to campus for a day of training, to re-familiarize themselves with the University, its programs and the materials used in the admissions process.

Then the fun begins.

Volunteers represent the University at College Days/Nights at high schools in their communities. They contact students who have inquired about UR and offer to serve as a local resource.

Then, when area students are accepted for admission at UR, the volunteers call to congratulate them, encourage them to carefully consider attending UR, encourage attendance at the open houses designed especially for admitted students, and answer questions.

Later, they also get feedback from accepted students who choose not to attend UR, helping the admissions office plan ahead.

Volunteers are not asked to do things the admissions staff doesn’t do — for example, one-on-one interviews with prospective students. The volunteers contribute about 10-15 hours of service per year.

“We have a great core group of people involved,” says Gruber. “We’re excited about the opportunities this will open up for admissions recruiting, since this will extend the reach of the admissions office to more communities on a more personal level.” FH
Cell biologist Valerie Kish is new science chairholder

If we could understand how a cell works, we could understand how the whole organism works, says Dr. Valerie Kish, the new Clarence E. Denoon Jr. Professor of Natural Science. "The cell is the basic unit of all life," she says. "I found cell biology the most exciting place for me to do research."

Kish brings that excitement to her students in the University's biology department this year as the first holder of the Denoon chair. Her work involves the role of genes in regulating the synthesis of heat shock, or stress, proteins in green algae.

An understanding of the basic biology of heat shock proteins may have wide application, and might involve both environmental as well as medical issues, she notes. For example, by modifying certain genes, the green algae could possibly be used as a means of determining whether or not a lake or stream is polluted.

"Since pollutants can cause the cells to become stressed, if there are pollutants in the lake, then one would expect stress proteins to be made."

In the human body, the stress proteins can be found after stress to the cells has occurred. The appearance of stress proteins is correlated with several diseases, including heart attacks and some forms of cancer.

Students who are working on the heat shock protein project will be investigating the basic functions of these proteins in green algae with the overall goal of demonstrating how stress protein genes are activated.

Providing additional research avenues for biology majors is one of the reasons for hiring new people in the department, Kish says.

The hiring of Dr. Kish expands existing biology department programs in genetics and molecular biology. This fall, Kish taught cell and molecular biology, and she will be teaching genetics in the spring.

Kish also will introduce an advanced course in cell biology next year. "It will be less textbook-oriented," she noted, "and more based on the reading of scientific papers. It's the next step in giving students the opportunity to be real scientists," she says.

"The whole point of the advanced course is to permit students to design and execute experiments based on their reading of the literature."

Kish comes to UR after 17 years at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., where she most recently served as chairwoman and professor of biology. She has also served as a visiting scientist at the University of Michigan and as a research associate at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia and at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Kish holds a bachelor of science degree in zoology from the University of Kentucky, a master of arts degree in anatomy and physiology from Indiana University, and a doctorate in cell biology from the University of Michigan.

British actors return

A return visit by Actors from the London Stage, last on campus in the fall of 1990, introduced a new generation of UR students to the vitality of Shakespeare and the theatre.

In residence the week of Oct. 18-23, the five professional actors from Great Britain met with over 20 classes in several departments.

They also gave three public performances of "Hamlet," with the five actors playing all the characters; and two lecture-recitals, one on Irish verse and the other on Shakespeare.

Coordinating the actors' visit was Dr. Jo McMurtry, professor of English. Several actors visited her classes, where they helped students perform, direct and block the Shakespearean play the students were studying.

"It was an illuminating experience," McMurtry says. "The students reacted most enthusiastically."

The actors also demonstrated their craft in theatre classes taught by Walter Schoen, assistant professor of theatre arts.

In Schoen's basic acting class students read a scene from Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," while actor Miranda Foster showed them how to find the acting clues in the play's text.

"Young acting students are lost in determining what is going on because of the difference of the language," Schoen says. "When you have the opportunity to work with actors and explore the language, it becomes easier to listen to it because they bring so much to it," he adds.

Schoen was pleased that, in each of his classes, the actors were able to create a sense of excitement in dealing with Shakespeare.

"It was wonderful to watch them work with the students and create in-class excitement, particularly in the basic classes where some students had never acted in Shakespeare. They took the time to look at the scene. After that most of the kids understood it completely."

Among other classes visited by the actors were introduction to literary analysis, technique and meaning of poetry, and modern British and American drama in the English department; a speech class in group communication; and a theatre arts class in production management.

They also addressed a critical thinking class in the Jeppson School of Leadership Studies.

"Evaluation from faculty members was most positive," McMurtry says. "Some of them were downright lyrical."

Actors in the group are professionals from the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre of Great Britain and the BBC Shakespeare Series for television. They are brought to U.S. college and university campuses by a Center for theatre, Education & Research (ACTER), based at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

The UR visit was funded by the University's cultural affairs committee and was jointly sponsored by the English and the speech communication, theatre and dance departments.
Fifth faculty seminar abroad focuses on the Middle East

The countries of Israel, Yemen, Syria and Jordan were the destinations of 10 faculty members who participated in UR's fifth faculty seminar abroad last summer.

"We chose the Middle East because of its importance on the international scene," says Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education and seminar leader. "It was to be a meeting of cultures — Greco-Roman, Judaic and Islamic influences — ancient traditions combining with contemporary political issues."

The nine professors who participated were selected through an application process, Gabara says, and they had to demonstrate how they would use the experience to enrich their individual coursework.

Professors scheduled to teach the Interdisciplinary Core Course were given priority, because the course incorporated Middle Eastern texts into its curriculum this year, Gabara says.

"One of our goals is for the faculty to develop a cross-disciplinary dialogue that goes beyond departmental and school boundaries," she says.

The professors represented disciplines from arts and sciences and from business, and next year Gabara hopes the seminar will include faculty from the schools of law and leadership as well.

"Our ultimate goal is to bring faculty members back to the experience of learning something new and outside of their area of expertise," she says. "Rarely do they have the opportunity to re-live the experience of being an undergraduate."

Throughout the spring semester, the group attended lectures in which experts on the region and natives of the Middle East introduced the group to aspects of the history, culture and traditions and prepared them for the three weeks in the region.

Throughout the trip the group met with business leaders, journalists, professors, and government representatives.

"We heard a number of lectures about the peace process and they were all hopeful," says Van Nall, professor of mathematics and computer science.

Having been to the Middle East, he says, now he follows the news from that region more closely.

"The scenes they show on the evening news are familiar — the fruit stand in Jericho, the streets of old Jerusalem, the square in front of the prime minister's house."

"I am certain that this trip has had a profound effect on my relationship with the colleagues who were on the trip, and as important events continue to unfold in that region, the bond between us becomes deeper."

In addition to political issues, the faculty members were fascinated by the cultural differences in regard to gender and social roles.

"While we saw the occasional woman selling frankincense in the market; many women working, veiled, in the fields; and horde of young girls guiding us aggressively in hopes of a tip, women [in Yemen] seemed to occupy a different world," explains Carol Summers, assistant professor of history.

"We wanted to know what women talked about, where women hid, whether they were educated, what they thought about the elaborate veiling, and what sort of economic relationships prevailed within households." Although lectures and guided tours of the various cities occupied much of the group's schedule, they found time to relax and interact with new friends.

Dr. Alan Loxermer, professor of English, brought two boxes of balloons printed with the name University of Richmond (courtesy of the alumni affairs office). These he handed out in Yemen to children who had to be shown how to inflate these fascinating toys.

"I like to imagine some future third-world leader concealing, in the back of his or her desk, the white rag of an overblown balloon where a checkerboard logo may still be visible beneath the word Richmond," he says.

Also taking part in the trip were Dr. Yvonne Howell, assistant professor of Russian; Dr. Ted Lewellen, professor of anthropology; Dr. Katrina Perry, assistant professor of French; and Mark Rhodes, assistant professor of art.

Joining the group was Dr. Sheila Carapico, associate professor of political science, who was on sabbatical in Yemen at the time.

Over the past five years, almost 40 faculty members have participated in the seminar.

Planning has begun for the 1991 faculty seminar, which will include Latin American countries. TT

Campus cultural life

From artist "Big Al" Carter to the diminutive pianist Ruth Laredo, from "The F Word" to "The Oak," the University hosted a variety of cultural events this fall.


"Larry Zoc: Recent Paintings," was the featured exhibition during October.

Showing abstract paintings of the New York artist, it was part of the Marsh Gallery's distinguished contemporary artists series.

During November were "Janice Knipe: Plein Air Drawing," showing landscapes done in the open air, and "Barry Spann: Twenty-Seven Landscapes," an exhibition of collotype prints.

The Marsh Art Gallery also sponsored an art film series this fall for the first time.

The spring shows will open with "Ephraim Rubenstein: The Rilke Series," paintings based on the poems of Rainer Maria Rilke. The exhibition, showing Jan. 28 to Feb. 27, is part of the Marsh Gallery's "Realism Today" series and also part of the Tucker-Boatwright Festival.

Following will be "Qiyco-e: Japanese Prints of the Floating World," featuring woodblock prints, March 3 to April 17; and "J.J. Lankes (1884-1960): Woodcuts of Rural America," from March 5 to April 17.

Finishing the semester will be the Annual Juried Student Exhibition from April 22 to
Aphm Behn Theatre Company from and Funny Look at Feminism; a play about Virginia Woolf performed by the University Players production were Theatre and dance Cohen, Hill perform. 11, 19 and 2, 4. Quartet in the their September concert; Thomas on campus this fall were renowned pianists and cellist Mikhail Isomin; and Renaissance and Baroque performers Affeti Musicaii.

In the spring the Shanghai Quartet will give concerts on the UR campus Jan. 27, Feb. 6-7 and March 30. New music ensemble CURRENTS, directed by Fred Cohen, will perform Jan. 29 and Feb. 24.

Choral director Jim Erb, who will be retiring at the end of the spring semester, will lead the UR Choir in a concert with the University of Virginia Choir, directed by Donald Loach; and will finish the semester with the UR Choir and Schola Cantorum performance on April 16.

Visiting musicians during the spring will be the Richmond Sinfonia; the Monicello Trio; Harris Becker, guitar; Vince Di Martino, trumpet; and Joanne Kong, piano and harpsichord.

For more information, call (804) 289-8277.

Music Guest artists who performed on campus this fall were renowned pianists Ruth Laredo, who joined the Shanghai Quartet in their September concert; Thomas King, tenor; early American music ensemble Hesperus; cellist Mikhail Isomin; and Renaissance and Baroque performers Affeti Musicaii.

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For more information, call (804) 289-8277.

May 6 and the Senior Art Majors Exhibition, work of graduating art majors, from May 13 to June 12.

For more information, call (804)

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For more information, call (804) 289-8277.

Theatre and dance Fall University Players productions were "Tartuffe," by Molière, English verse translation by Richard Wilbur; and "Misalliance," by Bernard Shaw.

Also in the fall was "Virginia," a play about Virginia Woolf performed by the Apha Belin Theatre Company from Princeton, N.J.; and "The F Word: A Fresh and Funny Look at Feminism," a play presented by the Sleeveless Theatre troupe from Northampton, Mass.

Spring theatre events will be "Our Country's Good" by Timberlake Wertenbaker, March 3-6; and "Tango" by Slawomir Mrozek, April 21-24.

Dance events in the spring offer two guest performances and the annual student concert. On Jan. 22 the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Co. will be featured as the 1993-94 Tucker-Boatwright Dance Festival, and on Jan. 23 the Bernstein and Mayes duet will perform.

"Spring Reflections" is the name of the ninth annual dance concert by the UR Dancers, scheduled for March 25-27.

For more information, call (804) 289-8263.

Film The Fifth Annual International Film Series brought to campus in the fall "Strictly Ballroom" from Australia; "Deadly Currents" from Canada; "My Twentieth Century" from Hungary; "Raise the Red Lantern" from China, Hong Kong and Taiwan; "The Oak" from Romania and France; "Like Water for Chocolate" from Mexico; and "La Discrète" from France.

For information about spring showings, call (804) 289-8836.

Speakers Gender issues were the topic of several fall speakers. In October, best-selling author Naomi Wolf spoke on "The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty are Used Against Women," and in November Dr. Douglas Gertner addressed gender and men's issues.

Several visitors to campus brought performances. They included a one-woman dramatic performance by Val Gray Ward called "My Soul Is a Witness — African-American Poetry," and a concert by Charlie King, a songwriter and performer.

This year's Douglas Southall Freeman Lecture Series, entitled "Rethinking Robert E. Lee," was given by Dr. Emory M. Thomas, Regents Professor of History at the University of Georgia.

Science lectures featured two UR professors. Dr. David Peak, the E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Professor in the Sciences, spoke on "Self-Organization: Sandpiles, the Game of Life, Neural Networks and All That" in October.

In November, Dr. Valerie Kish, Clarence E. Denoon Jr. Professor of Science, gave her inaugural address on "Heat Shock Proteins; Basic Biology and Implications for Medicine and Disease."

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Watts Lecture, was given by Bob Rogers, senior account executive in charge of the New York region and national accounts in the Permanent Group Life Division of MetLife.

Spring events will include Dr. Cornel West, author of Race Matters, whose lecture is scheduled for Feb. 9.

Tucker-Boatwright Festival Coming in January will be the 1994 Tucker-Boatwright Festival, entitled "20th-Century Reflections of Romanticism in Music, Poetry and the Visual Arts." The three-day festival, Jan. 27-29, will have a multi-disciplinary emphasis.

Planned are an art exhibition, four concerts and six lectures. These also will be two pre-concert discussions and a panel discussion with artists, art historians, composers, conductors, musicologists and performers.

For a brochure with complete information about festival events, call (804) 289-8277.
that "tubas and trains don’t mix."

They overcame a scare just after a visit to the summer home of Peter the Great and just before the band was scheduled to perform on a jazz boat.

While heading toward the boat, the group watched in horror as a car hit Gene Anderson’s son Chris and broke his scapula, clavicle and two ribs. The band wanted to cancel the trip, but after Anderson convinced them the injury to his son was not life-threatening, they went ahead with their scheduled performance while Anderson and Troncale took Chris to the emergency room. (Chris is fine now.)

Anderson felt that music was the ‘‘great translator.’’ He also says he didn’t hear a bad band. ‘‘All the music I heard was wonderful.’’ One day in the rain, he heard a local hand launch into Tiger Rag ‘‘with beautiful tone quality and musicianship.’’

One of ASBOI’s best numbers was ‘‘Just a Closer Walk with Thee.’’ The band cooked so well on it, they decided to let Ryle preach a

spontaneous sermon to a just-as-spontaneous chorus of ‘‘Amens’’ from the audience.

Ryle says of the trip: ‘‘It was just so exciting to see my colleagues learn an awful lot about Russia in a short period of time, and exciting to listen and watch them posit a hypothesis and then struggle to understand it.’’

Jane Dunford, who made the trip with her husband Earle, says she was impressed with the strong influence of religion, the many active churches, weddings, the beautiful-sounding choirs.

Earle Dunford says he felt the country was ‘‘dirty, dirty, dirty’’ and its economy was in shambles, but that the people were very optimistic and very friendly.

Dunson says, ‘‘I hear for [the Russian people] because it’s so fragile for them.’’

Bowen worries as well because ‘‘initiative had been bleached out’’ of the people by communism.

RF

Women’s basketball hosts Central Fidelity Invitational

The Spider women’s basketball team jumped-started its season in a new tournament, the Central Fidelity Women’s Invitational, Dec. 3-4 in the Robins Center.

In the opening round, the Spiders lost to Southern California, the nation’s ninth ranked team, 80-59, but were down only by six at halftime.

The Trojans went on to win the tournament by defeating Maryland in the finals, 92-85. The Terrapins, who were ranked no. 20 in the country, had beaten Texas, 75-68, in the opening round.

The Spiders also gave a strong showing against Texas in the consolation game, leading much of the first half before bowing 99-77. Named to the all-tournament team was Spider senior Laura Barnes, who scored 18 against USC and 20 against the Longhorns.

The creation of the women’s tournament follows the highly successful Central Fidelity Holiday Classic, which began in 1986 and for six years brought some of the best competition in men’s basketball to the Robins Center.

Carroll Saine, Geb’s University athletic director Chuck Boone, R’60, expressed appreciation for the long-time partnership between Central Fidelity and the University of Richmond athletic program.

“We are to provide quality women’s basketball to the many fans in this area who enjoy the sport,’’ he says. ‘‘It is also our goal to provide student-athletes from the University of Richmond and from premier programs around the country the opportunity to showcase their talents in an environment unlike any other in the nation.’’

UR athletic director Chuck Boone, R’60, expressed appreciation for the long-time partnership between Central Fidelity and the University of Richmond athletic program.

“The support and vision they are showing for women’s basketball will not only aid our program but will help foster the growth of the sport,’’ Boone says.

“The caliber of competition is superb and is unparalleled anywhere in the country.’’

In 1994, the Central Fidelity Women’s Invitational will bring visits from three other renowned women’s basketball programs: the University of Virginia, Penn State and the University of Tennessee. DW
How 'bout those Braves!
Young Grads took in a Richmond Braves game in August. Among them were Gratten Smith, B’93, and Sydney Smith, W’93.

Chips off the old blocks

Galvin honored with bench presentation
The Richmond Civil War Round Table gave a bench in front of Brunet Hall to honor member W. Roland Galvin, R’26. Galvin, right, chatted with Round Table president Michael Andrus at the presentation ceremony in September.

Chips and blocks
The families of sons and daughters of alumnus in the first-year class (shown above) got together on moving-in day for a cool supper in Brunet Hall.

Below, members of the Class of 1969 boasted a total of eight chips, more than any class in recent years. In the back row, with son or daughter in front of them, are, from left: Raymond Shivers, R’69, and Jennifer; John Kirk, B’69, and Susan; Sarah Clanton Hamilton, W’69, and Tara; Bonnie Blanks Bex, W’69, and Mary Marshall; and Bob Musick, R’69, and Elizabeth.

Front row are, from left: Jeffrey McDermott, R’69, and Erin; and Bill Smith, R’69, and David. Not shown are Hugh Richeson Jr., B’69, and Hugh III.
Association president speaks at Proclamation Night

Speaking at Proclamation Night in September was Sally Wood, W69, president of the Westhampton College Alumni Association, left. With her are Leslie Connelly Stricker, W82, association vice president, center, and Dr. Patricia Harwood, dean of Westhampton College.

Young Grads meet for social hour

Local Young Grads got together in September for a happy hour at Richbrau Brewery. Among them were, from left, Ray Hartbeck, R'91, Kate Maasch, W'91, Sandy Korb, W'91; Joyce Banks, W'91; Chrissy Ferrier Vogel, W'91; Blake Birindelli, W'91, and Devonee Krieger, W'91.

Arts Around the Lake hosts thousands

Another record crowd numbering over 15,000 people attended the 15th annual fine arts show on the shores of Westhampton Lake. Sponsored by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumni Association, Arts Around the Lake was organized by committee members (above right) from left, Becky Grandstaff Clarke, W'76; Karen Koelle Rascoe, W'79; Peggy Lum Watson, W'76; and Robin Holderness Newton, W'78. Proceeds from the show and from the sale of University items in Coleman Corner benefit the Richmond Club Scholarship Fund. Committee members not pictured are Jean Brunswick Blazoe, W'48; Sandy Korb, W'91; Kay Lambert, W'76; and Mathel Shaper Cosby, W'59.
Richmond College Alumni Association
Board of Directors


Westhampton College Alumnae Association Governing Board

Front row, from left: association president Sally Y. Wood, '69; Lynn Rossenbush, '94; Barbara Sella, instructor of history; Barbara Selby Wells, '80; Susan Guinn Quisenberry, '65; Anne Latham Martin, '87; and Carolene Dykes Hall, '72. Second row: Karen Hutchinson Wimbish, '75; Beth B. Percy, '92;和 Maris Brown, associate professor of education; Elizabeth Ramos Daudman, '79; Hope Armstrong Erb, '74; Donna Marie Joy, '69; Sarah Hopkins Friley, '74; and Amy K. Todd, '94. Third row: Susan Hillman Hurley, '85; Linda Webb Tallaferrero, '65; Meg Gilman King, '71; Erika Taylor Davis, '86; Leslie Connolly Strickler, '82; and Judy Pardew Banks, '80. Fourth row: Mary Eleanor Hodge Coleman, '64; Dr. Pat Hartford, Westhampton College dean; and Helen Curtis Patrick, '44. Fifth row: Holly Blake, WCC coordinator; Nancy Payrre Spence, '65; and Mary Shea Sutherland, '83.

E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association Board of Directors

Front row, from left: Camilla Beck Rohrbach, '69; Fred Hall, '71; Betsy Delle Crosby, '77; Sanders "Bud" Schookler, '65; Jeff Moore, '82; and Erika Olson, '94. Second row: Carolene Toledano, '85; Marita Williams, '81; Susan McCreery Martin, '89; Cyndi Weidler, '78; Mike McGhee, '83; John Hamilton, '67; Corol Whaley Kerr, '81; and Ken Walker, '74. Third row: Brian Marth, '76; Rich Johnson, '73; Taylor Coustas, '65; Bill Ubik, '80; business school interim dean Neil Ashworth; Ken Grassman, '67; Larry Wilson, '71; and Kenneth Leggett, '82.

F.W. Boatwright Society Board of Directors

Front row, from left: Doris Hargrove Kihler, W'40; Marge Brisson Reed, W'40; Mary Grace Scherer Taylor, W'42; Dot Shell Wood, W'39; Ada Moss Harlow, W'42; Virginia Mcintosh Puckett, W'34; Helen Deremoon Higton, W'36; Virginia Wood Haubrich, W'41; and Elise Allman Gage, W'43. Second row: president Jean Neustadt Dickinson, W'41; Cleve Kern, R'35; Mill Hobson, R'33; Archie Berkley, R'30; L. J. Whitehurst, R'27; L. J. 31; and David Grandis, R'41. Third row: Ed Kiernan, R'42; Tom Veaman, R'30; C. F. Gray, R'33; Martha Rice, R'41; and Marvin Cole, R'43 and L'48. Fourth row: Bob Martin, R'39; George Sadler, R'43 and L'48; and John Kieckhefer, R'28.
CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Philadelphia
The chapter celebrated in June with yet another successful Boathouse Bash. Over 60 alumni and friends attended, including: from left, Colleen McFadden Dudek, B'85, Ann Smith, W'85, Sergio Ochic, R'85, Todd Monahan, B'85, and Chris Donahue Kelly, W'85. Chapter president Lynne Dorny, B'87, coordinated the evening.

Baltimore
Alumni of all ages attended the chapter's June happy hour at the Inner Harbor. Among them were Barry Sheehan, R'92, left, committee member, and David Hoffman, R'92, right.
Jacksonville

Area Spiders and guests were “all aboard” for a June cruise on the St. John’s River that included a lunch buffet and live music.

Washington, D.C.

Chapter members and guests attended a sold-out performance by the Four Tops and the Temptations at Wolftrap. Among those at the August event were, from left, Andrea Keesey, Ken Smith, B’84; Jennifer Smith, and Tyler Keesey, B’84.

Fredericksburg

The chapter’s Second Annual Crab Feast met with success in September, when a local marina provided the perfect setting for friendship and picking pleasure. Among those attending were, clockwise from left, Joel Getis, R’88; Buck Jacobs, L’74; John Lee, R’75; Rebecca Lee; Stephen Lee; Brenda Lee; Bobby Lee, R’73; Libby Jacobs; and Carey Williams Getis, L’93.

Chicago

Alumni and guests attended the chapter’s annual trip to watch the hometown White Sox. Thirty Spiders attended, including these folks doing the Spider. From left, those on the front row are Kiera Hyninnen, B’96, chapter president; Deborah Maier; Larry Maier, R’72, committee member; Beth Singley, W’91, committee member; and Chris Singley, R’91, committee member.

From New York to Chicago to Atlanta

New students were welcomed to the UR community with parties in their hometowns as the opening of school rolled around in August. Over 450 students attended events, including a grand total of five parties in three different states all coordinated by the New York chapter. Other chapters hosting similar events were Atlanta, Baltimore, Charlotte, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Tidewater, Peninsula Virginia, Philadelphia, Roanoke, Washington, D.C., and Wilmington.

Los Angeles

This new chapter celebrated at an Italian deck party overlooking the water in September. About 30 area alumni attended the event, which was coordinated by Tom Del Ponti, R’87, chapter president.

Alumni Affairs staff:

Jane Stockman Thorpe, 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 July 15, 1993. News received after that date will be included in the Winter 1994 issue of The University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 46 for Class Notes deadlines.

### '30s

Dr. Hugh L. Myers, G'32, of Rockford, Ill., retired from the U. of Missouri School of Dentistry as a professor and researcher. He received his Ph.D. from Brown U. in 1935 and was a professor at UR until 1943. During World War II he served as an aviation physiologist. He and his wife, Buena Perkins Myers, W'32, have two granddaughters earning their degrees at UCLA and the U. of California, Irvine.

F. Gresham Wall, R'35, is an associate broker with Whit Wall & Co. Real Estate in Richmond.

### '40s


Harvey Hudson, R'42, and "Harvey Hudson's Passing Parade" airs the first and last Wednesdays of the month on WTVR 1380 AM Radio in Richmond, featuring "old times, places, music, travel and people who remember." Dr. Georg G. Irger, R'44, is a distinguished professor of history at State U. of New York, SUNY/Buffalo, where he has taught since 1965. He currently teaches history of religious writing since the Enlightenment.

Fred "Ted Booth" Uzzle, R'47, of Jacksonville, Fla., retired from cinema projection work and was promoted to major in the Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Florida Wing. He enjoyed a two-week trip to France, Italy and Germany in June 1992.

Dr. Roy B. Wyatt, R'47, of Rogersville, Tenn., and his wife, Joyce, served as missionaries May 21, 1993. They plan to serve as missionaries in Chile with the International Service Corps of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board until June 1994.

Conrad F. Sauer III, R'49, became chairman, a new position, of The C.F. Sauer Co. in Richmond. His son, Conrad IV, was named president of the Richmond-based company.

### '50s

Walter J. McGraw, R'50, was elected president of the Commonwealth Law Group of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins. He is a retired partner of the law firm and lives in Richmond.

B. Franklin Skinner, R'52, retired chairman of BellSouth Telecommunications in Atlanta, Ga., was honored for being "the driving force behind BST's partnership with Habitat for Humanity." He and his wife, Ruth Ann, worked side by side BST volunteers building their 50th house for Habitat.

William W. Sadler, R'55, of Chester, Va., was appointed tobacco processing development coordinator at the American Tobacco Co. He joined the company in 1958 and was formerly assistant leaf services manager.

E. Norborne Doyle Jr., B'54, retired Aug. 31, 1993, after a 30-year career in Brunswick County public service. He simultaneously served as town manager and mayor of Lawrenceville, Va., from 1970 until 1990. In July 25, 1993, Richmond Times-Dispatch story, he was cited as one of three Virginia mayors who had served simultaneously as town manager.

Kenneth Hodder, R'55, formerly territorial manager of the Salvation Army, was appointed national commander of the Salvation Army in the USA effective July 1, 1993. He is based in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. J. Don Millar, R'56, of Atlanta, was awarded the William Steigen Award by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists and the Annual Award of Merit by the Minerva Education Institute "for leadership in promoting the understanding of occupational safety and health management in our nation's colleges of business." He received both awards in New Orleans at the annual American Industrial Hygiene Conference & Exposition. He also was, honored in May 1993 by Healthwatch, a health promotion/information service that focuses on the health of African-Americans.

M. Terry Ragsdale, B'57, executive vice president and company officer of Southern States Cooperative, was elected to the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Richard L. Shumate, R'57, was appointed president of GTE Leasing Corp., a subsidiary of GTE Corp., the largest telephone company in the United States. He lives in Palm Harbor, Fla.

The Rev. Dr. William Powell Tuck, R'57, resigned as pastor of St. Matthews Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., to accept the position as pastor of First Baptist Church in Lumberton, N.C. His sixth book, Our Baptist Tradition, was published by Smyth and Helwys in May 1993.

Arthur Backstrom, R'58, was featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article as co-owner of Alpine Outfitters, a store for outdoor enthusiasts, with two locations in Richmond.

Dr. Richard Brown, R'58, of Norfolk, Va., is a missionary serving in Haiti.

Jay Levit, L'58, is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Levit & Mann.

Gerald Press, L'58, became counsel to the Richmond law firm Beale, Balfour, Davidson, Etherington & Parker.

Frank G. Schwall Jr., R'58, of Richmond, Texas, was presented the 1993 Mosaic Missions Award by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for his contribution to language missions among Southern Baptists. He is senior vice president for member services at the Annuity Board of the SBC.

Robert Martin, R'59 and G'76, of Lawyers Title Insurance Co., was elected treasurer of the Richmond Employee Assistance Program. He lives in Manakin-Sabot, Va.

Richard Sherrod, B'59, of Richmond, was named secretary-treasurer of the Masonic Contractors Association of Va. He is with ESSROC Material Inc.

### '60s

Charles G. McDaniel, B'60, president of Hilldrup Moving and Storage, was re-elected secretary of the United Van Lines board of directors. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Charles B. Saunders, B'60, of Hopewell, Va., retired after 30 years in education, five years as a teacher and coach and 25 years as a principal. His son was named head baseball coach at Hopewell High School and his daughter and wife both teach elementary school.

S. Wyndham Anderson, R'61, retired in January 1993 from Pfizer Inc. as director of corporate affairs and executive vice president of the Pfizer Founders Society. He continues to work in New York City and the Princeton area.

Robert F. Brooks, B'61 and L'64, earned a master of humanities degree at UR in August after more than three years of study at nights and while on vacation from his litigation practice with the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams.

Brooks is the only current UR trustee to have three earned degrees.

W. Wesley Huff, R'61, of Lynchburg, Va., is the recipient of the International Association of Conference Center Administrators certificate, of which only 12 have previously been bestowed by the IACCA in the United States.

Dr. Edward C. "Ned" Peele Jr., R'61, of Bon Air, Va., was named director of provider relations for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va.

The Rev. Donald H. Scely, R'61, is the senior minister of Centenary United Methodist Church in Portsmouth, Va. He serves on the Va. Conference Board of Ordained Ministry and the board of directors of The Society of St. Andrews, a hunger project, which distributes donated and gleaned produce to food banks and meal-serving groups.

R. Preston Nuttall, R'62, of Richmond, was named portfolio manager for Commonwealth Investment Counsel, of Signet Bank.

William W. Berry, GB'64, was elected to the board of directors of Scott & Stringfellow Financial Inc. in Richmond. He was a former chairman of the board of directors and retired CEO of Dominion Resources Inc. and Va. Power.

Boyd F. Collier, L'64, was named a member of the board of directors of the American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocals and the Lawyers Management Corp., risk retention groups formed to provide malpractice insurance for attorneys. He is in the law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen in Richmond.

Frank Leonard, R'64, and his wife, Betty, transferred in June 1991 from Charlotte, N.C. to Osideo, Fla., where he is zone sales manager for Ford Motor Co., responsible for sales in Tampa/St. Petersburg. Their daughter Sandy married Greg Cash, and lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Russell K. Odland, R'64, of Cooper City, Fla., was appointed in May 1993 director of research and development of Safeskin Inc. in Boca Raton.

Martin Shorter III, B'64, of Midlothian, Va., was named a vice president of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Associates for 1993-94. He is with the New York Bank Co.

The Rev. George A. Wray Jr., R'64, of Hampton, Va., was ordained a deacon at Christ & St. Luke's Episcopal Church, June 5, 1993. He serves as a chaplain at Norfolk General Hospital as an deacon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Barry D. Crawford, B'65, of Midlothian, Va., is president of Fidelity Federal.

William F. Gunter, R'65, formerly manager of the financial services department, was named senior vice president of Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond. He joined the firm in 1981 and had been first vice president.

Reginald Nash Jones, B'65 and L'68, joined the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins as a shareholder. He serves on the UR Board of Associates.

Ray Tate, R'65, was named 1992 Glass Professional of the Year by the National Glass Association. President of Old
1970s

Douglas E. Markham, R’70 of Midlothian, Va., was named president of Chesapeake Engineering Corp., a metal fabrication firm in Glen Allen, Va.

Paul Shelly Sr., R’70 and GB’80, was named 1993 president of the Richmond Area Business Group on Health. He lives in Richmond and works for Inflico Degremont.

Thomas O. Bondurant Jr., R’71 and L’74, and W. Todd Benson, L’82, formed the law firm of Bondurant & Benson in Richmond. Bondurant was a former partner with Press, Jones & Waechter.

John S. Booker, R’71, was promoted to branch manager of the Richmond office of Scott & Stringham.

Edward C. Durell III, B’71, is president and CEO of Durell Builders/Construction Manager in North Hills, Pa., with a second office in Princeton, N.J. He and his wife, Gay, have two children, Lauren, 10, and Edward IV, “Quartie,” 8.

Robert E. Rigsby, R’71, is vice president of human resources at VA Power in Richmond.

Charles J. Fennerhoy III, B’71 and L’73, was appointed vice president of New Options Group Inc., a career counseling firm in Glen Allen, Va., with headquarters in Fairfax. He was formerly with Tropicum Furniture in Sarasota, Fla.

G. Edmund Massie IV, R’71, of Ashland, Va., was elected vice president of Joyner & Co. Realtors board of directors.

James D. Barfoot, R’73 and G’79, a vice president of Zapata Corp., was named president of two senior officers of Zapata Protein Inc., the firm’s division to market fish meal and fish oil produced at factories in Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia. He lives in Hammond, La.

David Elliott Jr., R’73, of Glen Allen, Va., sold Elliott Tire & Auto Service and is now owner and president of Regency TV & Stereo.

Robert C. Lee, R’73, of Lee-Curtis Insurance Service in Fredricksburg, Va., was named Outstanding Agent of the Year by the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Va. and the District of Columbia.

E. Michael Lewandowski, B’73, was named director of corporate accounting at Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond. He joined the company in 1973 as an accounting trainee and has held several positions at the Grottoes, Va., plastics plant and with the Richmond financial planning group. He is the former manager of planning, forecasting and general expense budgets.

John H. Milne, L’73, of Richmond, joined the VA Asset Management Group as director of tax and benefit planning.

Michael C. Seward, R’73, of Richmond, joined the investment banking firm of Kidd, Peabody & Co. Inc. as vice president.

Edward L. Strickland Jr., B’73, joined the software development firm of Froehling & Robertson Inc. in Richmond as sales/support representative. He was formerly with the Electronics Boutique.

Russell L. Bowles, B’74 and G’79, was named senior vice president of NationsBank in Richmond. He joined the bank in 1974 and has been an area executive officer supervising 14 banking centers in western Henrico and Richmond.

Alfred G. Bridger Jr., B’74, was named program administrator for the Dispute Resolution Center of Richmond, a service of the Better Business Bureau Foundation of Va. Inc. He is formerly with Schwartzschild Jewelers.

David Sellers, R’74 and G’77, was formerly English department chairman for nine years at Darlington School in Rome, Ga. He returned to Virginia as curriculum director of Fredericksburg Educational Foundation and received his second master’s degree from the University of South Africa in the spring of 1993. He has been appointed as a reader for Advanced Placement exams in English and has been consultant to Virginia Educational Testing Service (College Board) for eight years. He and his wife, Pamela Heffin, W’75 and L’77, have twin sons, Jack and Ben, 12.

David Tapley, B’74, was named bond account executive for The Harleysville Insurance Co., with headquarters in Harleysville, Pa. He analyzes bond requests for contract surety and advises the staff on financial qualifications for bond credit.

Andrew L. Tryens Jr., B’74, was elected to the board of directors and as the CEO of an international manufacturing company of pollution control equipment. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Lowey Gregi, Pa., with their three children: John, 11; Andrew, 9; and Kate, 6.

D. Barry Dodson, B’75 and GB’80, vice president of Hilldun Moving and Storage in Stafford, Va., was elected director for Region 2 of the VA. Movers and Warehousemen’s Association. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Dr. Lynn G. Gillette, R’75, is executive assistant to Dr. Russell G. Warren, R’64, president of Northeast Missouri State U. In Kirkville, Mo.

Fred Izkowitz, L’75 and G’76, formed Strauss, Izkowitz & LeCounte Insurance Inc. in Richmond from the merger of the two insurance firms, Julius Strauss & Sons and Izkowitz & LeCompte.

Heleodora Bernstein Levit, G’75, of Richmond, is an art consultant and owns Art-i-Facts, an art consulting firm that assists artists, museums and corporations with their fine arts needs. She also advises business on the acquisition and cataloging of their art collections. She and her husband, Jay Levit, L’58, have three children: Richard, 30, who works for Ernst & Young in Buenos Aires; Robert, 27, who is a professional jazz musician in Boston; and Eliza, 25, who is volunteer coordinator for the Atlanta Humane Society.

Thomas R. Scanniello, G’75, was promoted to assistant vice president, administration, for Whitehall-Robins, Richmond. He was formerly the director of personnel for the company.

Garry Wilmot, B’75, is tennis director at Druid Hills Country Club in Atlanta, Ga.

F. Mallory Davis, R’76 and GB’82, was promoted to manager of acquisition and business development for Winity Pharmaceuticals Inc. He and his wife, Lee Price Davis, W’75, live in Richmond.

Brooks Hatch, R’76, a sports reporter for the Corvallis Gazette-Times in Corvallis, Ore., won the third-place award in sports news reporting at the 1992 Pacific Northwest Excellence in Journalism Competition for a series on gender equality.

James S. Quarforth, B’76, president and CEO of CFW Communications in Waynesboro, Va., was elected vice president of the VA. Telephone Association.

Dan Sullivan, R’76, a major in the U.S. Marine Corps, was stationed for a year with the United Nations peacekeeping forces in Egypt, Israel and the Sinai Desert.

Thomas W. Williamson Jr., L’76, of the Richmond law firm of Williamson & Strother, was elected a vice president of the Va. Trial Lawyers Association.
**ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES AT INAUGURATIONS**

The following alumni served as University of Richmond delegates at presidential inaugurations between July 1, 1992, and June 30, 1993.

Dr. E. Bruce Helm, R'86 • Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.
Dr. George M. Modlin, R'42 and H'71 • Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.
Dr. Alfred P. Chesnut, G'72 • 25th presidential anniversary celebration, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.
P.T. Morris Jr., R'62 • Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.
Kathryn E. Scott, W'69 • Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.
James T. Watson, R'86 • University of Central Florida, Orlando, Fla.
Lewis T. Booker, R'50 and H'77 • Tercentenary ceremony at the College of William & Mary
Mary L. Evans, W'61 • Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Dr. Philip R. Hart, R'45 • Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond
B. Franklin Skinner, R'52 and H'85 • Georgia State University, Atlanta
Nancy C. Semonian, W'87 • Tufts University, Medford, Mass.
Caroline Michael Rawls, W'79 • Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va.
James L. McLean, L'76 • California State University at Northridge
John Warren Metzger, R'74 • Albright College, Reading, Pa.
Dr. Ellis M. West, R'58 • Emory & Henry College, Emory, Va.
Dr. Alice Subley Mandanis, W'52 • University of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.
Ronald L. Floyd, R'62 and G'66 • University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

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**80s**

**Alumni Representations**

**FRED HARDWICK**

L'77, of Hampden, Va., is president of The American Horse Headquarters, a Virginia-based distributor of horse supplies and equipment. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and has served as a member of the Board of Directors for the Virginia Horse Industry Council.

**ANDREW J. BIBB**

L'79, of Lynchburg, Va., is executive vice president of the Richmond Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and served as the president of the chapter from 1993 to 1994.

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**David E. Nagle,** L'81, joined the Richmond law firm of LeClair, Ryan, Joyces, Eppes & Frame as a director. He continues to practice labor and employment law on behalf of management.

**Dr. Randy J. Norbo,** R'81, is a dentist in Roanoke, Va. He and his wife, Phyllis, have three daughters: Whitney, 6; Carter, 4; and Kate, 2.

**W. Todd Benson,** L'82, and **Thomas O. Bondu rant Jr.**, R'71 and L'74, have formed the law firm of Bondu rant & Benson in Richmond. Benson was formerly an associate with Press, Jones & Waechter.

**GREGG DAVIDSON,** R'82, a senior vice president of Wheat, First Securities Inc., helped to build a Richmond Metropolitan Habitat for Humanity house with about 15 other Wheat employees.

**Richard D. Dirken**, R'83, is a vice president with Crestar Bank in Vienna, Va.

**Kenneth H. Edwards,** R'82 and L'87, joined Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbin as head of the Richmond law firm’s real estate practice.

**Larry S. Hogan,** L'82, of the Richmond Public Defender’s Office, was elected vice president of the Richmond Criminal Bar Association.

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**ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES AT INAUGURATIONS (Continued)**

Dr. Ellis M. West, R'58 • Emory & Henry College, Emory, Va.
Dr. Alice Subley Mandanis, W'52 • University of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.

**Ronald L. Floyd,** R'62 and G'66 • University of Akron, Akron, Ohio

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**Robert D. Seabolt,** R'77, was named manager of the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine. He was recognized in May 1993 by the Va. State Bar for his outstanding volunteer service, including Central Virginia’s Legal Aid Pro Bono Hotline and Richmond’s Weed and Seed Program.

**Christopher Moseley,** R'80, is officer of the American Medical Physical Association in Alexandria, Va. Roseleen Rich, L'80, a former partner with Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, joined the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine, practicing commercial real estate law. She is past president and founding member of the Richmond Chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women and vice president of the board of directors of Virginians for Child Abuse Prevention.

**Tim Canny,** R'81, was promoted to national sales manager of Phosphocentric Processing magazine, published by Gordon Publications of Morris Plains, N.J. He was formerly director of advertising.

**Thomas J. Canaan,** R'81, started a two-year residency in oral medicine at the National Dental Center in Bethesda, Md., in July 1993. He and his wife, Elaine, live in Chevy Chase with their baby son, Bryce.

**Barry Marlin,** R'81, a bank teller at Putnam Trust Bank, plans to open a fitness center. He and his wife, Aleide, live in Cos Cob, Conn.
Joe Gregory, R'84, is an account executive II at AT&T in South Plainfield, N.J. He and John Dalton, R'87, attended the AT&T Achiever’s Club gathering in San Antonio, Texas, in March 1983.

Tom H. Murphy, R'84, was appointed vice president of management information systems for Omni Hotels at their headquarters in Hampton, N.H.

P.A.L. Nurney, L'84, M.D., joined the law firm of Parvin, Wilson, Barnett & Gunyn. She was formerly general counsel for Dominion Bankshares Corp.

David B. Robinson, B'84, is an accounting and business consultant with his own firm in Richmond.

Kirk T. Schroeder, R'84, B'81 and L'87, of Richmond, was awarded the 10th Anniversary Honorable Mention Volunteer Attorney Award by the Washington Area Lawyers for the Arts. He was the only award recipient who lives outside the Washington metropolitan area.

Scott Stolte, R'84 and L'87, is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Stolte, Caudle & Associates.

Eric M. Whiteley, B'84, is assistant controller with Chemical Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C. In January 1993, he and his wife, Martha Ryczak Whiteley, (B), moved into a new home in Bowles, Va., with their children, Michael, 3, and Rachel, 1.

Harry E. Cohn, L'85, formerly with Caudle & Associates, joined the litigation department of Dozier and Associates in Richmond.

Charles T. Cornett, B'85, is a bond trader for Scott and Stringfield in Richmond. He and his wife, Trish Moore Cornett, B'85, have two children, Susan, 2, and Charles, 1.

Dr. Kurt Gilke, L'85, is an assistant professor of sociology at SUNY/Geneseo in New York. His first book, The Environment, was published by HarperCollins.

John G. Davenport, B'85, of Richmond, was named chief equity officer, Commonwealth Investment Counsel, at Signet Bank.

Nancy M. Fullerton, L'85, a sales representative with Equifax Inc. based in Atlanta, was inducted into the company’s “Winners Club” for her outstanding performance, achievement and commitment. She joined Equifax in 1986 and lives in Richmond.

Roy Goodman, GB'85, of Richmond, is treasurer of Heilig Meyers Co., a furniture retailer with 434 stores in 16 states.

Helen Hamilton, R'85, of Crestar Bank in Richmond, was elected treasurer of the Crystal Star Chapter of the American Business Women’s Association for 1993-94.

Sharon Gregory Jacobs, L'85, was elected president-elect of the Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association for 1993-94. She is with the law firm of Morchower, Luton & Whaley.

Steven J. Kaufman, B'85, was named regional publisher for the Connecticut/ Westchester region as well as the South Florida region of Black’s Guide Inc. He lives in Port Lauderdale.

E. Duffv Myrtetus, R'85, joined the Richmond law firm of Wells, Paris, Blank & Brown, P.C. He is a graduate of St. Thomas U. School of Law and practiced real estate, corporate and bankruptcy law in Miami for four years.

John “Jay” W. Steele, L'85, was named a member of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, a law firm based in Richmond. He specializes in commercial real estate.

Neg Annell, R'86, is a sales representative with West Coast Novelties, an athletic wear distributor. He and his wife, Carrie Madden Annell, B'84, live in Burlington, Md., with their baby son, Cole Edward.


Christopher J. Conroy, R'86, of the Richmond Commonwealth’s Attorney’s Office, was elected secretary of the Richmond chapter of the Association of Legal Administrators.

Karen L. Lebo, L'86, was elected president of the Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association for 1993-94. She is with the law firm of Hunton & Williams.

W. Clark McGhee, R'86, is vice president, student lending manager, of Crestar Bank in Richmond.

Frost Burnett Telegades, U'86, was elected vice president of the Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association for 1993-94. She is with the law firm of House, Davidson & Telegades.

Robert S. Watson, R'86, was promoted to personal investment counselor for Wilmington Trust in Newark, Del. He was one of eight individuals selected to launch the bank’s new venture in investment counseling services. He and his wife, Christine, live in Centreville, Del.

Stan Derwin Brown, L'87, of Mitchellville, Md., is an attorney with McFady, Bacon & Costello in Landover, Md.

Sam Fairley, B'87, is assistant vice president with Alexander & Alexander in Lyndhurst, N.J. He and his wife, Stacy, bought a house in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Virginia E. Hinch, U'87, is an assistant professor at the U. of Hawaii Law School in Honolulu. She received her LL.M. degree from Temple U. Law School in May 1993.

Edward S. Lynch, R'87, is president of Business & Tax Strategists in Media, Pa. He is studying for his master’s degree in tax from Villanova U. and was elected president of the Exchange Club of Exton, Pa.

Jeffrey W. “Jeff” Miller, R'87, is an agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Richmond.

Tom Yeakle, R'87, of Richmond, is an account executive with Abbott Laboratories.

James B. Alcott, R'88, is vice president and retail marketing manager for Union Planters National Bank in Franklin, Tenn.

Chris Ashley, R'88, is a salesman for Barbozo Capital in Alexandria, Va. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Sterling, Va.

John S. Day, R'88, attends law school at the U. of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Scott M. Debergh, R'88, of Arlington, Va., is associate/acquisitions editor of the South Carolina, North Carolina and Va. territory for Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co. in Bowie, Md.

Daniel F. Evans, R'88, was appointed to associate director of admissions at Emory University College in Emorytown, Va.


Steven M. Fox, R'88, is an attorney working as a judicial clerk for the New Jersey Superior Court in Newark.

John Goodin, R'88, is a biologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. He is completing his third year with the EPA’s wetlands division developing regulatory policy.

Ronald Paul Herbert, L'88, of Frederickburg, Va., was elected an associate with the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller. He is an adjunct faculty member with The T.C. Williams School of Law at U.V.

Karen D. Minter, L'88, of Mechanicsville, Va., was elected treasurer of the Richmond Criminal Bar Association.

Dr. Jose A. de Borja, R'89, graduated from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and is a resident in podiatric surgery at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. He is a captain in the U.S. Army.

Dr. Scott Borrelli, R'89, graduated from MCP School of Medicine in May 1993 and is an intern at MCP Hospitals in Richmond.

Andy Malloy, R'89, was promoted to account manager at Frito-Lay and transferred from Roanoke to Chesapeake.

Daniel P. McGregor, R'89, was accepted into the Indiana U. Summer Russian workshop and the MBA program for Fall 1993, studying international business. He lives in Bloomington, Ind.

David Parr, R'89, of Roanoke, Va., is a health insurance underwriting specialist with Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Va.

Sallie Hunt Twell, L'89, is assistant general counsel with the Child Advocate Office in Charleston, W.Va.

Ben Vance, R'89, of San Francisco, left a job as an environmental analyst to start law school in Fall 1993.

Marc H. Vogel, B'89, is a loan officer, bank card credit, at Central Fidelity in Richmond.

Jeff Wallace, B'89, is vice president and manager of financial reporting with Wheat First Securities in Richmond. He formerly was a supervising senior accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick.

Dave Cane, R'90, began a two-year program at the Juliard School of Dance in New York City. His epic poem, “Purple,” was published in several literary journals.

Don M. Kneer Jr., B'80, is assistant controller with Rail Bearing Service Inc. in Richmond.

Jordan Lewis, R'90, is project coordinator at Brit Construction in Herndon.

Craig M. Menninger, B'90, formerly with Arthur Andersen & Co., became assistant controller at National Office Supply Co. in South Hackensack, N.J.

Matthew Wells Rocco, R'90, graduated from law school at Ole Miss in June 1993 and plans to practice law in the Philadelphia area.

Jeffrey B. Nead, R'90, of Washington, D.C., was promoted to outside sales with Ferguson Enterprises Inc., serving the southern Maryland territory. He lives in Georgetown.

Steve Burton, R'91, plays first base with the Rangers in their rookie league in Minor League Baseball.

Jeffrey A. Cohen, L'91 and GB'92, joined the Richmond law firm of Wells, Paris, Blank & Brown, P.C. He specializes in business, creditor’s rights, estate planning and elder law.

Christopher H. MacRury, R'91, was a legal associate with McInaire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond before entering Cumberland School of Law at Sanford U. in Birmingham, Ala., in the fall 1993.

Ben R. “Rick” Mayes, R'91, worked for President George Bush in the last six months of his administration and was chief aide and travel assistant to Robbie Kilberg, a nominee to the Republican candidate for Va. Lt. Governor. He is pursuing his Ph.D. in government at U.Va.

Pat Naughton, GB'91, of Glen Allen, Va., was elected a vice president of the Greater Richmond Saint Patrick’s Day Association in 1993-94.

Michael J. Petusky, R'91, is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in Richmond.

Alden A. Provoost, R'91, of Glen Ridge, N.J., is a welder for the surety department of Prudential Reinsurance in Newark, N.J.

Brett Schnaufer, R'91, a sportswriter for the Martinsburg Journal in West Virginia, interviewed Steve Burton, R'91, a first baseman for the Charleston Rainbows, after their game against the Hagerstown Suns in Hagerstown, Md. The two alumni and former Wood Hall neighbors were both “on the job” during their chance meeting.

Peter K. Braden, GB'92, was named marketing representative, investment consulting, at Signet Bank in Richmond.

MARC Cram, B'92, is a financial consultant with Va. Asset Management in Richmond.

Sooon Goughn, R'92, pitches for Fort Myers in the Minor A Baseball League.
Tennis was once a means of support for criminal defense lawyer Craig Cooley

It wasn't an athletic scholarship that helped Craig Cooley pay his way through college, but it was his athletic talent — in a backhanded kind of way.

A top tennis player as a 1R student, Cooley learned to string tennis racquets and soon realized there was money in it.

"I was taught to string tennis racquets by my coach at UR, Leonard McNeal," explains Cooley, "6'7 and 177, now a Richmond criminal defense attorney."

"Back then the frames were wooden, and metal awls held the strings in place. It was tedious work, but profitable."

Cooley worked stringing racquets at the Country Club of Virginia and at several local clubs and tennis shops.

Thirty-five thousand racquets later, Cooley had received his undergraduate, master's, and law degrees and was planning to begin his individual practice as a criminal defense lawyer.

Cooley says he had first learned about the University from his father, Charles E. Cooley, who received a master's degree in education at UR in 1947.

"When I came to visit I noticed how beautiful the campus was," he says. "And having been raised in the small town of Harrisonburg, Va., I thought it would be exciting to come closer to the city."

As a junior Cooley became the No. 1 player on the University tennis team, an accomplishment he humbly acknowledged.

"During my sophomore year I was No. 7 on the team, but after some top players graduated, it wasn't hard to work my way into a top spot," he explains.

When not on the court, Cooley was busy studying for a political science degree.

"When I was at UR, Dr. [Spencer] Albright was basically the political science department," he says. "He was a very fine gentleman and every course I took from him was memorable."

He says Coach McNeal also was a strong influence on him during his undergraduate years, both on and off the court.

"Everyone called him 'Mac,' and he was more than a good coach," Cooley remembers. "He was a great tutor, adviser and counselor. I have such a high regard for everything he did."

Cooley also remembers political science professors Dr. Art Gunlicks and Dr. Tom Morris as dedicated faculty members, he says he enjoyed working with Morris on his master's thesis.

After graduation Cooley spent five years teaching government and history at Richmond's Thomas Jefferson High School, where he also coached tennis. At the same time he was earning his master's degree in political science and history, which he received in 1975.

He says he always known he wanted to be a lawyer, and entered law school at UR immediately after graduate school.

Between his second and third years of law school, Cooley was offered a job as a law clerk in the Richmond Circuit Court's criminal division, which he says was a wonderful opportunity to gain experience in a specialized area.

"I have always enjoyed making arguments for unpopular positions," he smiles, when explaining his decision to become a criminal defense lawyer. "I also wanted to do trial practice, and since many civil cases do not involve trials, I opted for the courtroom experience given in criminal law."

Since Cooley went into private practice in 1977, he has handled 250 murder trials and has represented between 20 and 30 defendants charged with capital murder.

When dealing with people in various states of trauma, it is hard to divorce oneself from it all at the end of the day," he admits. "As with any practice of law, you're under a great deal of pressure."

"When I deal with defendants, I consider them the victims in the case. And contrary to popular belief, there are many people who did not commit the crimes they are being tried for."

Cooley escapes the rigors of his job with visits to his parents' home in Strasburg, Va., and spending time with his wife, Sarah, and their three children. Their daughter Temple, 15, is a sophomore at Hermitage High School; son Jeremy, 13, attends Brookland Middle School; and son Charles, 8, is in third grade at Chamberlayne Elementary School.

"My wife is a non-professional taxi service," he laughs, admitting that the children keep him and his wife "going in different directions."

Cooley comes to campus often, having taught a junior and senior-level American court system course for the last eight years. He says he has also returned to his alma mater to speak to various law school classes.

There is not much time in his schedule to keep in touch with fellow graduates of the Class of 1969, he says, but he enjoyed a reunion several months ago with a classmate who now lives in Roanoke, Va.

Recalling his graduation ceremony, Cooley says he and his classmates were in awe when the E. Claiborne Robins family announced their gift of $50 million to the University.

"That was just unheard of, that amount of money," Cooley remembers. "Back then, the University was a very, very different place. We had only Millhiser Gym... the library was much smaller. UR has certainly taken off in many ways."
1987/Thomas Yeake III, (R), and Ellen M. Haggerty, April 24, 1993, in Park Ridge, N.J. Included in the wedding party were Greg Robins and Kevin Hbeart, both B'87; and Mike Althans, B'87. The couple lives in Richmond.

1988/James B. Alcott, (R), and J. Michelle Key, W'88, Aug. 5, 1991, in Franklin, Tenn. Included in the wedding party were Lynne Lawson, W'87; Gary Stergir, B'87; and Mike Reynolds, B'86.


1988/John Goodin, (R), and Kathleen Lemon, June 12, 1993, in Missouri. Michael Ring Jr., R'88, was an usher. The couple lives in Oakton, Va.


1990/Don M. Knerr Jr., (B), and Ellen Stoops, (B), June 12, 1993, in Seafood, Del. Included in the wedding party were Eric Tolbert and Elaine Wilson Stowe, both B'90; and Marsha Ivata Tolbert, B'82. The couple lives in Richmond.

1990/Jordan Lewis, (R), and Jennifer Nachajski, (B), May 1, 1993. They live in Fairfax, Va.

1990/Scott Robertson, (B), and Linda Anne West, W'90, June 5, 1993, in Anchorage, Ky. Included in the wedding party were Michael Piro, Jeff Sherman and Drew Hendrickson, all R'90; Bonnie Hollabaugh, W'90; and Jennifer Grogan Wood, W'89. The couple lives in Richmond.

1990/Anthony Vittone, (R and L'93), and Elizabeth Salley, B'91, Aug. 15, 1992. Included in the wedding party were John Sheets and Jeff Sagster, both B'90; Lyn Broggs, W'93; and Karen Kettel, B'90. Lay readers were Jeff Davis, R'90; and Katie Smith, W'91. The couple lives in Gainesburg, Md.

1991/1. Brian Jewett, (R), and Laura Atkins, (B), July 10, 1993, in Princess Anne, Md. Included in the wedding party were Jason Ricciardi, B'91; Krista Manheimer, B'93; and Jill Peterson and Amanda Graham, both W'93. The couple lives in Nashville, Tenn.


1992/Slater McGuire Mapp, (R), and Kathleen Donnelly, W'92, Sept. 6, 1992. They live in Richmond.

1992/William L. Norton Jr., (R), and Stephanie C. Duncan, W'91, April 17, 1993, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Amy Patton Holtz, W'91; Lauren Norton, W'96; and Keith Flood, R'91. The couple lives in Atlanta, Ga.

1992/Katie Smith, W'92, (R), and Michael Eric, (B), April 17, 1993, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. They live in Richmond.

1993/Dr. Paul E. Hubbard, (R), of Ypsilanti, Mich., June 1, 1993. He was a retired professor of European history at Eastern Michigan U. He received an master's degree from Wake Forest U. in 1913, a second master's degree from Oxford U. in 1920, and a Ph.D. from the U. of Michigan in 1938. He has been the oldest UR alumnus until his death at age 101.

1993/Amy Elizabeth Marton, (B), and Ruth Ann Miller, W'93, (R), May 21, 1993. They were married in Orange, Va. Included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md.

1993/John Ricken, (R), and his wife, Karen Elizabeth Williamson Ricken, W'89, a son, Daniel Williamson, April 3, 1993. They live in Austin, Tex.

1993/Robert Jeter Jr., (R), and his wife, Donna Puget Jeter, W'81, a son, JordanRobert, Feb. 18, 1993. They live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

1994/Byrnes, (R), and his wife, Dr. Robin Allenfo1d, W'88, a son, Zachary Byrnes, B'88, April 24, 1993. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

1994/Franklin, and his wife, Amy Elizabeth Marton, (B), and their children, John Richard, B'93; and Elizabeth Eliza, B'89, included in the wedding party were Michael Byrnes, R'94. The couple lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

1994/John Ricken, (R), and his wife, Karen Elizabeth Williamson Ricken, W'89, a son, Daniel Williamson, April 3, 1993. They live in Austin, Tex.

1994/Scroggs Jr., (R), and his wife, Donnell, B'93, (R), April 17, 1994. The couple lives in Tupelo, Miss.

1995/Philip Stimpson, (R), and his wife, Marci, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in San Francisco, Calif.

1995/Barry S. Piersall, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth5, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1995/Sherry Watson, (R), and his wife, Krista, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in Nashville, Tenn.

1995/Elizabeth Smith, (R), and her husband, David, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

1995/James Byrnes, (R), and his wife, Amy Elizabeth Marton, (B), and their children, John Richard, B'93; and Elizabeth Eliza, B'89, included in the wedding party were Michael Byrnes, R'94. The couple lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

1995/Byrne, (R), and his wife, Karen, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in San Francisco, Calif.

1995/John Ricken, (R), and his wife, Karen Elizabeth Williamson Ricken, W'89, a son, Daniel Williamson, April 3, 1993. They live in Austin, Tex.

1996/Ethan Byrd, (R), and his wife, Cheri, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

1996/Charles Beals, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth5, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1997/James Byrnes, (R), and his wife, Amy Elizabeth Marton, (B), and their children, John Richard, B'93; and Elizabeth Eliza, B'89, included in the wedding party were Michael Byrnes, R'94. The couple lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

1997/Kathleen L. Proctor, (R), and her husband, Mark, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in Nashville, Tenn.

1997/Elizabeth Smith, (R), and her husband, David, (B), included in the wedding party were John Blaine Draper, R'93, and Jack M. Anderson, R'93. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.
a charter member and chancellor of the McNeill Law Society. He and his wife moved to Jerusalem after his retirement in 1979.

**1934/4 The Rev. Welford A. Brooks, (R), of Richmond, June 9, 1993.** He was a minister for 55 years, serving Baptist churches in Virginia, New York and Kentucky for 32 years, and serving United Methodist churches for 23 years. He received his master’s degree in theology from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in 1937 and studied at Dolue U. and Union Theological Seminary in New York.

**1935 Fred N. Parrish, (R), of Richmond, May 20, 1993.** He was owner and operator of Fred N. Parrish Lumber Co., which he founded after 20 years of service with the Virginia State Department of Agriculture. He was a member of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, as well as Scottish Rite, Shriners and DeMolay Masonic Lodge No. 141.

**1938/1 Leonard V. “Kelly” Kielinski, (R), of Richmond, June 27, 1993.** He was a retired engineer/technical adviser from the American Tobacco Co., Bermuda Hundred Plant, in Chesterfield County, Va. During World War II, he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy who served in the Pacific theatre.

**1939/Thomas B. Hall, (R), of Richmond, May 9, 1993.** He was a retired vice president of the Bank of Va., now Signet Bank-Va., and helped develop MasterCharge, now MasterCard, operations. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in Europe. After the war, he returned to the bank, serving in Norfolk from 1949 to 1957 and returning to Richmond in 1957 as operations officer. He became assistant vice president in 1962 and vice president in 1965. He was a member of St. Michael’s Episcopal Church.

**1946/John W. Brown Jr., (R), of Richmond, July 15, 1993.** He retired from Hollywood Cemetery in 1988 as manager and secretary after 53 years.

**1946/1 Frank S. Leake, (R), of Richmond, April 30, 1993.** He was president and general manager of the former Frank S. Leake Construction Co. and was a patriarch of the Richmond, Va., Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. During World War II, he served aboard the Navy cruiser Nashville, Gen. Douglas MacArthur’s command ship during the invasion of the Philippines. After the war and college, he studied civil engineering at U.Va., then worked for A.H. Ewing & Sons and Daniel Construction Co. before starting his own company in 1963. He was a retired vice president of the Bank of Va., now Signet Bank-Va., and helped develop MasterCharge, now MasterCard, operations. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in Europe. After the war, he returned to the bank, serving in Norfolk from 1949 to 1957 and returning to Richmond in 1957 as operations officer. He became assistant vice president in 1962 and vice president in 1965. He was a member of St. Michael’s Episcopal Church.

**1949/Robert J. Lumpkin, (R and L’49), of Richmond, April 29, 1993.** He was a former FBI agent and a retired chief trial attorney with the Defense General Supply Center. He served in the FBI from 1949 to 1958 in Milwaukee and Camden County, N.J. He returned to Richmond in 1958 to practice law with his brother, James M. Lumpkin. In 1960, he was appointed by the City Council to investigate corruption within the Richmond police force. He later became chief trial attorney for the Defense General Supply Center, where he retired in 1980.

**1948/Dr. David Ware Branch, (R), of Roanoke, Va., May 26, 1993.** After receiving his medical degree at the Medical College of Va., he practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Roanoke for nearly 35 years. He served on the board of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Va. from 1971 to 1992 and was its chairman from 1987 to 1989.

**1948/Crete D. Carson, (R), of Richmond, July 1, 1993.** He was a retired president and chairman of Old Dominion Tractor & Equipment Co. He was former president of the Va. Farm & Industrial Equipment Dealers Association. During World War II, he was a paratrooper in the U.S. Army who fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a charter member of Laburnum Presbyterian Church and was an elder and Sunday school teacher at New Hanover Presbyterian Church at the time of his death.

**1948/Lawrence C. Jensen Jr., (R), of Madison, Va., May 4, 1993.** He was a retired personnel manager with the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, in Washington, D.C. He received a master’s degree from American U. in 1955 and served as staff adviser for Intergovernmental Personnel Management. After his retirement, he was the owner of “Blue Ridge Farm” in Madison, where he raised horses.

**1949/Dr. Charles William Coppelde, (R), of Farmville, Va., May 20, 1991.** A physician, he graduated from MCV in 1959, and served an internship and residency in Charleston Memorial Hospital in Charleston, W.Va.
He started a general family practice in Farmville in 1962 and was a former president of the Medical Society of Va., fourth district.

He was a retired special agent of the FBI and the Va. State Police. He was a member of St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church.

He was pastor emeritus of Central Baptist Church in Midlothian, having served there for 33 years as it grew from a small church to a large suburban congregation. After his retirement from Central in 1984, he served as interim pastor at several churches in the Richmond and Petersburg areas. Earlier, he was a salesmen for Prudential Insurance Co. after serving in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He was ordained in the ministry in 1950, after which he earned a master's degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and a doctor of ministry degree from Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, Fla.

He graduated from Southeastern Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N.C., in 1958. He was a Baptist pastor in Virginia who had earlier served as a church educational director. He served in the U.S. Air Force for three years and was stationed in Alaska.


He was employed at Volvo-White GM. He commanded the 5143rd Medical Ambulance Co. in Galax, Va., for several years. He also started the sandlot football program in Carroll County and was active in the youth sports program.

1958/Alpheus B. James, (B), of Richmond, March 26, 1993.
He was a supervisor in the insurance business.

He was a district manager for Murphy Oil USA, where he had worked for 20 years. Previously, he worked for Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. He held a master's degree in public administration from North Carolina State U.

He was president of Wilton Construction Services Inc. and president-elect of the Home Builders Association of Richmond. He was an estimator and project manager in the construction business until he started his own company in 1983. In 1992, he received the Home Builders Association Mayo Award for his services to the association, which included serving as chairman of its public relations committee and its remodelers' council. He was the first member of the Home Builders Association of Richmond to become a certified graduate remodeler and first winner of the association's spirit award, given in 1991. He served on the board of directors of the Richmond Habitat for Humanity and the Powhatan Vocational-Technical School, and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Powhatan.

He was a New York investment banker and philanthropist who received an honorary degree from the University when he gave the commencement address in 1975. He graduated from Harvard in 1930 and headed family-controlled investment and real estate concerns as well as directorships in various corporations. He was a past president of the Cancer Care volunteers for the National Cancer Foundation, and he had served on executive councils of the International TMCA, Committee on Mental Health Needs of New York City and the National Municipal League. During World War II, he became a lieutenant colonel in the Army and received the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal of the Armed Forces and the French Legion of Honor.

He was a film editor in Hollywood for 14 years and worked on various productions for television and for Disney Studios. He was a member of the Film Editors Guild, and the Motion Picture and Video Tape Editors Union Local No. 776. He was also a member of the Santa Monica Catholic Church.

For 37 years he was the early morning show host on WRVA-AM radio in Richmond, presiding over what was believed to have been the longest-running morning show in the nation. He joined WRVA in 1946 and was later named program director for the station in 1967. Before coming to Richmond he served overseas in the Aviation Cadet Program of the Army Air Force from 1942-45, returning to the U.S. with the rank of a captain and through service in the reserves advanced to major. Earlier, he had worked as an announcer at WCHV in Charlottesville, Va., while an undergraduate at U.Va. Among many public service activities, he co-founded the Salvation Army Shoe Fund, which was renamed the Alden Aroce Shoe Fund in 1993. He received many awards, including the Civilian Outstanding Citizen Award in 1988; the first Frank Soden Lifetime Achievement Award from the Richmond Broadcasters Hall of Fame in 1993; and the C.T. Lucy Distinguished Service Award fro the Virginia Association of Broadcasters in 1992. He was inducted in the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame in 1989 and received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from the University in 1990.

Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Editor's note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was Receive by the Alumnae Office before July 15, 1993. News received after that date will be included in the Winter 1994 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine.

Westampton College odd-year class notes appear in fall and spring issues, while even-year class notes appear in winter and summer issues. See p. 46 for Class Notes deadlines.

Mary Richardson Butterworth
1600 Westshake Ave. #26
Richmond, VA 23227

65th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994!

Virginia Perkins Yeaman and Tom had a visit from their daughter, Ann Carol, who also lives in Pennsylvania. Virginia also reports that Billy Williams Thomas spent some time during the summer at her place on Crystal Lake in New Hampshire.

I chatted on the phone with Jimmie Stuessy Mattos, who lives at the Baptist Home, Lakewood Manor, here in Richmond. I attended my grandson Reyn Langwell's graduation from New York Institute of Technology in May and stayed over in New York for a few days with my granddaughter, Katie, who is working and acting there.

Genie Riddick Steck lives in a retirement home in Raleigh and attended her granddaughter's wedding on St. Thomas Island. She was planning a vacation with her daughter, Anna Kerwin, and her family in the mountains of New York.

Please, please pick up your pens and write me something about yourselves — just anything!

Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Remember that 1993 is our 70th reunion year. While no class members were able to attend the Boatwright Society dinner, I got in touch with as many classmates as I could, and we joined in a message expressing our continued loyalty to Westhampton. Our letter, signed by Ada Arthur Deacon, Hannah Coker, Virginia Kent Loving, Rosa Sanders Thomas and me, was read at the dinner. I understand it received a nice round of applause.

News from all of you is always very welcome. I have the same address and telephone number.

Margaret Coleman Leake
4630 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, VA 23226

Page Cauthorne Spellman and her committee at St. Mary's Woods were recognized by St. Mary's Hospital. The group knits caps for babies born at the hospital, and they have passed the 1,000 mark. The newspaper picture was an especially good photo of Page.

Lucie Francis Samuel's granddaughter, Anne Samuel, '93, graduated with honors from Westminster in June. She began work on her master's degree this fall at Chapel Hill.

Jo Nunnally is enjoying her apartment and a house in Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond.

Our love goes to the family of Tina High Becor, whose death occurred in Wilmington, N.C.

Mildred Bingham called to say that Mary Bingham died on May 2, 1993, at her home in Trenton, N.J. Our love to Mildred and others in Mary's family.

Lucie Taylor Long died Sept. 21 in Petersburg, Va. Our love and sympathy to her family.

Margaret Coleman Leake
Ann Dickinson Weisb
Lakewood Manor Apt. D-219
1900 Lauderdale Drive
Richmond, VA 23233
We are indebted to Archie Fowlkes for the coverage of our 60th reunion of the class of '33 that follows.

Marion West Stocker and Arthur, Vivian Barnett Warr and Otis, Marjorie Canada O'Riordan, Phoebe Drewy Thiemann and Archie Fowlkes attended our 60th reunion.

At the Boatwright Society meeting Friday night, May 21, Marian West Stocker, our president, announced our gift to the University in the amount of $29,000. Our gift is to be used for a classroom near the main theatre in the new Fine Arts Building being built out of an expanded Keller Hall and the existing Modlin Fine Arts Building. The proposed plaque for this room is to read: "This classroom was given in special recognition of the 60th Reunion of the Westhampton College Class of 1933."

At our class dinner at the Commonwealth Club, all of us enjoyed a wonderful dinner and reminiscing. Marian West Stocker gave each of us some pictures taken at our 55th reunion and played a tape recording from our 50th reunion. Ann Dickinson Welsh had a part in this, which made us feel that she was among us in spirit. She was in the Orient with a granddaughter and was missed, as was our secretary of many years, Gertrude Dyson.

While in Richmond, Vivian Barnett Warr visited Marion Clark at her home in Lakewood Manor. Marion was unable to attend our dinner.

Elizabeth Gray now lives at the Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury. She is a trustee of the R.W.C. Foundation. Last year she celebrated her 80th birthday by balloonning over the nearby countryside. She travels extensively from the East to the West Coast, visiting friends and relatives. She wrote, "I'm too busy to get old!"

Camilla Jeffries Patton was in Richmond during July and joined Archie, Gertrude and Ann for lunch at the Jefferson. She was planning to move back to Richmond Sept. 1, 1993. We were saddened to learn of Rose Thacker Schwartz's death on Feb. 16, 1993. We express our sympathy to her family.

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226
Connie Vaden Moore moved to the Methodist Retirement Center in Wytheville, Va. She now lives within two miles of her son and his family and enjoys the "fabulous" view of the mountains from her window.

Sympathy is expressed to Lola Williams Pierce in the loss of her husband, Glenn.

Ludie Drake enjoyed a trip to Chicago, where she had been employed several years ago.

Beverly Bates is president of the residence council at Westminster-Canterbury and works with a large number of important committees and the administration for the well-being of the residents. Westminster-Canterbury has an outstanding library, thanks to the contributions and efforts of Jaquelin Johnston Gilmore and those who worked with her.

Betty Davis Nester volunteers at Stratford Hall Nursing Home, attends classes at the Shepherd Center, and has lunch with her daughter-in-law once a week.

Please send information about yourself, children or grandchildren — especially those of you who do not live in Richmond. Remember to contribute to the Westhampton College 1935 Scholarship.

Elizabeth Holden Slippek
3218 Seminary Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227
The 1941 Scholarship for 1993 was awarded to Ashley Butner, who is Ann Woodward Courtney's grandchild. Ashley, according to a classmate, is "charming and attractive." She is a religious philosophy major and dedicated to academics. She finds "the greatest joy and fulfillment through service to the community."

The 50th reunion fund raising committee, Margaret Brittingham Lovig, Mary Owen Bass and Jean Neasmith Dickinson, are grateful for the contributions and pledges, which are providing scholarships each year. New gifts made in memory of friends and classmates are welcome. The committee's goal for the fund is $100,000 by our 55th reunion in 1996. Margaret Brittingham Lovig suggests $200,000 by year 2000. Class of '41 thinks big!

Our sympathy is extended to Eleanor Kindell Miller, whose husband, Henry Carter Miller, died May 13, 1992, after a brief illness. "Curt" worked for Exxon International in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, for 31 years. They have lived in Texas since 1982. Curt was an avid gardener and an accomplished musician in piano and organ.

In May, there was a groundbreaking ceremony in Chesterfield County for the Betty Woodson Weaver Elementary School. A reception followed. Quite an honor!

Judy Florance is still limiting her travels and physical activity after bypass surgery, but she's involved in a "multitude of simple local activities," including bridge.

Elise Bradshaw Kintner is thankful for the great success of Burton's new Parkinson's medication, which has enabled them to travel to Hawaii and France, and take long trips to Virginia and the West Coast. Elise has recovered from surgery for bladder cancer and is still having great success selling a line of designer fashions.

Helene Salzmann Mellor reports this news from the family log cabin in the Adirondack Park of upper New York. Helene and daughter Susan took a trip to New Zealand in the spring. They visited both the North and South islands, stayed on a New Zealand farm, and at the end of the tour were able to visit with friends for a few days.

Rosalie Oakes enjoyed interesting Elderhostel sessions — one in Jackson Mill, W.Va., Stonewall Jackson's birthplace, and another in Waterville, Maine. She and her sister Ann visited friends and took side trips, such as boat rides on Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H., and Penobscot Bay.

Martha Aycock Suggs, Mayne O'Flaherty Stone, Antoinette Wirth Whittet and Ann Phillips Bonifant enjoyed meeting for lunch.

Alee Hardaway Prince and David wintered in Sturt, Fla. David had a golf game with Sam Snead! In the summer they were back at Virginia Beach.

Virginia Onohundro Purcell and Harold were also in Florida last winter.

In May Dorothy Harshbarger made a wildflower pilgrimage to Blackwater Falls in Davis, W.Va., in conjunction with the Brook's Bird Club of the Department of Natural Resources — 13 states were represented.

Pat Stone, Mayne's husband, went for a checkup last March that resulted in a bypass operation. He's fine now and was one of the hosts at his WWII Army unit's reunion, which took place in Richmond in September.

Martha Beam de Vos attended a three-week Elderhostel in Spain last July.

Ann Phillips Bonifant spent Easter in Raleigh, N.C., with her daughter, Sally, and her three children. Her other daughter, Susan, lives in Atlanta.

Phyllis Coghill Brown and Roy, with family and friends, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a luncheon cruise on "The Miss Ann" at Tides Inn in Irvington, Va.

Elizabeth Cardwell Brown of Blacksburg, Va., wrote that her son, Thomas Jr., of Alexandria, has completed his 1992 term of office as president of the Va. Bar Association. Their son, William, of Concord, N.H., has completed the diploma accreditation in the National Association of Pastoral Counseling.

We're sorry to report that Hunter Martin, R'30, of New Kent County, died on July 8. Hunter, a prominent Richmond lawyer, was the brother of Helen Martin Laughon.

Stuart and Frazier Drumwright Catron attended Stuart's MCV reunion last summer in Richmond.

Jean Neasmith Dickinson was in Florida last winter for a "thinking things through" stay. She decided to give up their apartment at Westminster-Canterbury in Virginia Beach and investigate Cedarfields in Richmond, which will be completed in 1996. Jean is the newly elected president of the Boatwright Society.

Ed Slippek, a retired U.S. government lawyer, died on May 18, 1993, at his home in Richmond. Ed was introduced to Westhampton after World War II when he returned to the states and married me. He was the ultimate Westhampton College supporter. He thought the May Days were moving, experiencing of beauty, and the girls were wonderful and brilliant (a bit stubborn). He always admired, enjoyed and revered Miss Keller, never knowing that he was supposed to be intimidated. Many of the "girls" were at his memorial service at Second Presbyterian.

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Insurance executive Jim Dunham now has a son at the University

Jim Dunham, R’69, and his son Tim, B’96

To anyone who knew him at the time, it must have seemed obvious where Jim Dunham would be going to college: he had been accepted at West Point and his father was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. But Dunham, R’69, a native Richmonder, chose to attend the University of Richmond.

Dunham’s decision was based on two factors: he wanted to attend a college close to home and he liked the student/faculty ratio at UR.

“I feel more comfortable if the professor knows my name,” Dunham says. Dr. Spencer Albright, head of the political science department when Dunham was at UR, was one of his favorite professors.

“He was one of those quiet political men,” Dunham remembers. He encouraged original thinking and discussion. He was one of those special people.

“He was very personable and could teach you a lot of things about the political process and government.”

Dunham’s memories of UR are good, he says, ones that he will always cherish.

And he was able to include a military component in his education by serving in the ROTC program at UR, receiving an ROTC scholarship his last two years. During his senior year, Dunham assumed the responsibilities of cadet commander.

“I thought I would be making the military a career after UR,” he recalls. “I enjoyed the ROTC activities.”

After graduation, he entered the Army and served a tour of duty in Vietnam, receiving three Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star for valor, four Air Medals, three Army Commendation Medals and the Combat Infantryman’s Badge.

Then he left military life in 1973. “I decided that the military wasn’t a career I wanted to spend my time in,” he says. “I began to change … and felt the military was constraining.”

“In my mind] business had more opportunity for long-term creativity.”

The only time an officer could use his creativity was during combat, he says. With military duty behind him, Dunham entered the corporate world and became a stockbroker for several years. He received his master’s degree in public administration from VCU, and for five years he was director of administration and finance for the Commonwealth of Virginia’s State Water Control Board.

For the past 14 years he has been employed with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia and is currently vice president of operations for the major accounts business unit.

“I have the responsibility for the operations area, which does all of the direct customer support,” Dunham explains. “I’m part of a team responsible for the profit and loss of the business unit.”

During his tenure with Blue Cross, Dunham has served in many capacities, among them positions as director of administrative services, director of marketing for HMO, and director of operations and management services. He’s also served as a consultant to other companies and to a major insurer in England.

“I had the opportunity to have a lot of different types of jobs. It’s been an exciting period of time. There have been a lot of changes in the industry.”

Dunham has been a leader not only in his field, but also in the community, having been selected to participate in Metro Leadership Richmond. One of his Metro Leadership classmates was Jerry Quigg, vice president for university relations at UR.

“It was a terrific experience,” Dunham says. “Each month we would look forward to that day as a mind-challenging day.”

These days Dunham’s ties to the University are stronger because he is the parent of a UR student: his son Tim chose to attend his alma mater.

“I really liked the business program here,” Tim says. “I enjoyed being close to home.”

Bob Dunham and his son say the elder Dunham had no influence on Tim’s decision.

“As he was growing up, the carpet in our room was red and blue,” Dunham admits. “He was not a constant companion at sporting events. But I tried to walk away and let him make the decision as to which school he wanted to go to.”

Tim acknowledges his dad’s efforts. “He really did not try to influence me. But he liked it when I decided to come here.”

“I really love UR,” Tim continues. “I’m involved in a lot of ways. I’m an R.A. [resident assistant], a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and I’m pledging Kappa Sigma social fraternity. I’m always on the go. I’m pleased that I chose UR.”

Dunham explains that Tim, who is attending UR on a four-year ROTC scholarship, had been accepted at several other Virginia universities, including U.Va. and James Madison, but in the end he chose Richmond.

“He’s like me. He likes the closeness of the school. When I was at UR 70 percent of the students were from in-state. Now that’s reversed. Tim likes meeting people from different areas of the country.”

And there’s one more Dunham with a college decision still ahead of her — 14-year-old Emily. Once again, Dunham says he is trying not to influence any future decisions Emily may make regarding college.

“I have season tickets to UR basketball games and she’s my regular attendee,” he says with a laugh. From her father and brother, “she gets Spider paraphernalia for gifts. She wears something like a Spider T-shirt every other day to school.

“I will try to keep her exposed to UR but I’ll let her make her own decision.”
Saturday morning provided another memory, that of the beautiful impressive Jepson School of Leadership Studies, where University spokespersons told of past progress and future plans for the University.

At the Grand Alumni Luncheon at the Robins Center, the class of 1943 was honored guests. Mickey was recognized for her work on reunion plans.

A lovely catered dinner at June Hargrove Cornwell’s beautiful home was our own special class activity. We had a lot of catching up to do about our families and interests (a bit of trivia — an informal count from your biographical sketches reveals a total of about 79 children, 126 grandchildren). We could have our own family reunion, couldn’t we?

Mickey agreed to continue as reunion chairman and I was asked to be the class secretary.

Our last memory is of the delicious brunch hosted by Cozy and Clifton Long for our families and spouses. Thanks Cozy and Clifton, to you and your family.

Please refer to the Westhampton directory for personal notes.

I have only a few additional bits of information: Effie Profili Young, in a telephone call to Cozy, all the way from Australia, sent her greetings and regrets. Maybe you will make our 55th, Effie.

Audrey Foster Ashburn plans to move to Richmond.

Barbara Kreuse Evans sent regrets and sent information about her children.

Mercedes Denny Tingelhoff and Ben celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking a trip to Nashville, Tenn. Ben has been retired from NASA since the fall of 1993.

Cozy has had cataract surgery and I have had surgery on the right carotid artery. We both are recovering nicely.

Please telephone or write with up-to-date news about yourself before Feb. 1, 1994, for the June publication. I will be in contact with you before that time. Bless you.

June Wray McDorman has retired after 15 years at Lakewood Manor and moved near her daughter in Chester, Va. An reception was given at Lakewood Manor in her honor on July 15.

Children, grandchildren and extended family occupied Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey on her annual August trip to Cape Hatteras.

Nancy Lazenny Stables and Linton have celebrated the birth of their fourth grandchild in June. Linton had surgery on a shattered shoulder and is recovering well.

Nancy works part time at her old job of cataloging books for the school system in Mission, Texas. The family gathered in Richmond in April to celebrate Linton’s mother’s 95th birthday.

Lydia Crabtree Love has been in Vermont to visit her son Steve and his family. She volunteers in the children’s section of the local library and has been working on a slide presentation of Greece as well as a bookmobile collection.

Marys Kaufmann Metz and Art went on a land and sea tour of Alaska. She continues her quilting.

Jean Mutter Dempsey’s mother died in June at the age of 95. Since the burial was in San Francisco, Jean went on a rather extended trip to California.

The Francis Scott Key Poetry Contest under the direction of Lillian Belk Youell ended with state winners coming to Washington for a long weekend of ceremonies. Three thousand students participated in the poetry contest honoring the flag. Lillian met students at Dulles Airport and chauffeured them during their stay at Georgetown.

Dorothy Francis Atkinson has been rechristened as a lay speaker in the United Methodist Church and occasionally conducts services at two country churches a mile apart. Dot reports that her historical book, mentioned in a previous column, is selling very well. She sent an obituary on the death of Virginia Otto Reams, who died on June 6 in Richmond.

Virginia was with us during our freshman year.

Golf has been curtailed but not stopped for Ruth Latimer as she copes with several health problems.

In June Lottie Banton Applewhite traveled to Copenhagen for a reunion with friends and a meeting of the International Knee Society. She is now a fellow in the Society for Technical Communication and the American Medical Writers Association. She continues to edit medical papers, having just finished the second edition of “Crucial Ligaments,” which contains contributions from 60 professionals worldwide. In August she began the second year of study in a master’s program in liberal studies.

Retirement from Chatham Hall and moving to Midlothian, Va., occupied Ruth Wicker Lynch in June. Ruth had been foreign service director and head of community service at Chatham Hall. Her daughter Gayle is working for her old boss, Henry Gineser of HUHD, in Washington, D.C.

Betty Clement Adair serves as the Class of ‘45 chairman for annual giving. Our class now has 50 percent participation.

Another around-the-world cruise has claimed Natalie Heller Barnicle and John, who teaches bridge and conducts bridge games only at sea, leaving them free to visit every port. Natalie continues quilting and makes clothes from fabrics bought in Indonesia and India. She also paints colored designs on chairs.

In April, Mary Campbell Paulson had her right wrist fused to correct a weakness. The fusion of the left thumb done last January is a great success. She and Jack traveled to Minneapolis to celebrate Jack’s mother’s 100th birthday last March.

Virginia Nicholas Sanders has been elected president of the Eastern District of the National Story League, the oldest of the story-telling leagues in America. This organization is in its 90th year.

Anseeley Halburn is registrar for Fauquier County and enjoys the conferences in connection with this position. She lives in her ancestral home in Winchester.

In retirement, Ruth Miller Johnson has been working for Habitat for Humanity. Since 1991 her group has completed two houses in Amherst County, Va., and is working on two more. Last June she went with seven members of the Johnson family to Jasper, Alberta, Canada, and from there to Jackson Hole, Wyo. In June 1992 she attended a family reunion in Michigan.

Doris Mills Harrell traveled through the fjords of Norway on a mail packet boat.

Please send in your news to me by Feb. 1, 1994. The class responses have been excellent.

Patton Browne, Virginia Ellett and me. Thanks to Dee for a lovely visit with friends!

A new grandson has arrived for Lena Thornton Small and Holmes, who visited with son Billy and his family in New Mexico.

Nancy Richardson Elliott, Helen Cole Richardson and Stranghan have completed a mission trip to Hungary sponsored by Second Baptist Church. For two weeks they were engaged in the teaching of English as a second language.

Francis Coles McClennan was the guest of the Richmonders for a week at their family home on the Old Wicomico River this summer. Nancy and Gin enjoyed a long weekend with Coles, touring homes in her hometown of Halifax. For several weeks in August Gin toured Scotland with a group of friends.

We’d love to know where others are traveling, and we want to know about your families, changes in your lives, and more. Please write.

I had another one of my “adventures” — a long drive to Abingdon, Knoxville, the hills above Gatlinburg, Asheville and Winston-Salem, where my grandson was involved in a five-week drama program at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Virginia Ellett learned of the death of LaVinita Watson Reilly’s mother in June. LaVinita had lost her husband, Robert, several years ago. Our heartfelt sympathy is sent to LaVinita at this time.

It was so great seeing so many of you at the John Marshall High School 50th reunion in September!
Harriet Smith Powell and Doug certainly count as world travelers, having visited Nova Scotia in the fall of '92 and then Australia and New Zealand for three weeks last spring. Doug retired July 15.

Isakie Smith Spratley's granddaughter graduated from Hampton Roads Academy this year and attends U.Va.

Mimi Anderson Gill visited her son's home in Alaska this spring and traveled 15 miles by dog sledded and lived in the bush for four days. She said it was a wonderful experience. She saw one of the big dog sledded races while she was there and met the governor of Alaska. Later, Mimi and Tom retired from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in February 1991. They live in Lenox, N.C., and Tom is pastor of a rural church nearby. Her daughter, who had been in the field of nursing, is fulfilling a lifelong dream by attending medical school. Mary also has two sons and three grandchildren. She hopes to attend their 45th reunion in '94.

June Gufreundt Schmidt's husband, Warren, died in December 1992, after 45 years of marriage. She is still guidance secretary at Scarsdale Middle School. She has four children: the oldest child is associate dean of admissions at the U. of Vermont; her son is on the Environmental Health Commission in New Jersey; one daughter works for Apple Computer in California, and the youngest works for MCI in Virginia.

Joyce Strother lives in Warren. She has two sons and two daughters.

Caroline Lynn Doyle had a total hip replacement in 1989. She has moved to Boanoke and is remodeling a house, where she and her fiance plan to live after marriage. Caroline lost her mother, age 90, last spring.

Cynthia Patrick Lawson, Audrey Bradford Sauge, Marilyn Hall and I had a mini-reunion in June when Martha invited us to her "member guest" golf tournament in South Hill. We had a wonderful time and tied for first place. Not bad for four old women. Martha played with me in my "member guest" last May and went to Cynthia's in July. Audrey was looking forward to her husband, Bill's, retirement to July. Cynthia and Jack had a wonderful boat trip last spring. They brought a friend's boat up from Fort Myers, Fla., to Hampton. Three other couples were with them, and they stopped on the way to play golf.

Virginia Grabee Cole was playing in the same "member guest" in South Hill that we played. It was wonderful to see her. She and John spend most of the winter in Florida. I was pleased to run into Julie Moller Sanford at my husband's medical school reunion. They were in the same class. Julie is still practicing in Duluth, Minn. She and her husband have four children. She has a sister living in Richmond, so I am trying to talk her into returning for our 45th.

Our reunion will be May 6-7, 1994. Please start making your plans to attend. You will be getting more details from the school later, but it is not too early to start getting all your pictures together.

'51

Bobbie Brown Yagel 3030 Story Lake Drive, Apt. 2A Richmond, Va. 23235
So good to hear from some class members for the first time, such as Jeannette Aderhold Brown. (Thanks to all who responded to my missives!) Jeanette wrote with joy about her 40-year marriage to Pete, who retired in 1991 from Fort Union Military Academy as physical coach and assistant commandant. At the same time, she retired from teaching gifted seventh and eighth graders at Fluvanna Middle School. They have three daughters and four grandchildren.

At retirement they returned to their home in Chatham, Va., after being away 21 years. She keeps busy with the Historical Society, DAR, Garden Club and Averett College, where she is president of the alumni association and chairman of the alumni board. Pete serves on the Chatham town council. They enjoy recalling old times with Dick and Helen Clark Hensley.

Ann Baird Caukins' husband, Tom, retired from the ministry in 1991. Ann retired as a social worker with the local mental health services. They continue living in Murfreesboro, N.C., for the last 25 years, where they enjoy their two daughters and four grandchildren. If you don't find them there, look for them at their cottage at Lake Gaston.

Kitty Bunting Bowman anticipates retirement in a year from more than 20 years with Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest U. She will have more time for her volunteer activities with P-FLAG, where she counsels and facilitates support groups of family members with homosexual children, and which helps in establishing a residential facility for those who are dying from AIDS.

Jean Love Hanson, a member of Henrico Educational Foundation, the Metro East Council, and manager of the Laburnum Office of Bowers, was elected to the Board of Forville, was saluted by her real estate firm in the Richmond Times-Dispatch for her "invaluable teamwork and success." She has been recognized years ago as a Distinguished Achiever by the Richmond Association of Realtors and as a member of her firm's President's Club.

Elizabeth McRae Dudley is the new president of Meadowbrook Memorial Gardens, her family's business. She and her husband, Roy, are working harder than ever "and proud to be doing so." They are now selling space in their sixth mausoleum.

Sue Pitts Hodder's daughter, Elizabeth, married June 23 in Ellsworth, Maine, to Eric Hoffman.

Mary Devillibss Barton's oldest daughter was married in July.

Frances Allen Schools never thought she'd retire, but said she loves doing nothing! She enjoys her in-town house in Stoneville Court, two quiet streets where people care about their neighbors. Another retiree, Gwen Priddy Donohue, has said "goodbye" to her Collegiate teaching and coaching days and "hello" to her variety of time-shares around the country.

Norma Streever Boss loves traveling, a new pleasure in her life. She traveled to Toronto, Canada and Seattle, Wash.

Maryglyn Cooper McGraw and Wally enjoyed a leisurely three-week driving tour of Toronto.

Lea Thompson Osburn vacationed in June in Oregon. She also visited her daughter in Mobile and brought her grandson home with her for a visit. She then visited with her son and his family in Charlotte. Lea had a great time with her new granddaughter, who was born last December.

Charlotte Herrick Sayre traveled in Northern England and Scotland for two weeks last summer with Virginia Herrick Coppage and her husband, Bob.

Missing! Please write the Alumnae Office if you know the whereabouts of these classmates: Laura Longarini Pagliarani, Jane Humphrey Pond or Mary Hunter Schwankeissen.

'53

Jo Hall Mitchell HCR 67, Box 5366 Urbanna, VA 23175
Ten, 20, 30, 40! It's hard to believe that it's been that long since we graduated from Westhampton! Thirty-six class members returned to campus from all over the United States to attend our 40th reunion in May.

Geraldine Paul traveled the farthest — 2,100 miles — from Phoenix, Ariz., where she has just retired, her practice in OREGON. Ruth Eutsminger Pierson came from Killeen, Texas, north of Austin.

Carla Waal, professor emeritus at the U. of Missouri, flew in from Columbia. She stays busy with freelance work in theatre and research. Her book on Harriet Bosse was to be published in Sweden this fall, and she was planning to go to Stockholm for the event.

Paul Moran Talfy came from Port Charlotte, Fla., where she is a learning disabilities teacher for children in K-5th grades.

Mary Kathryn Manuel Owenby has her own private practice in counseling in Harrisonburg, Va., and Kay Beale Coates was awarded her doctorate in counseling from William & Mary. Her son, Townes, is program coordinator for research projects at Johns Hopkins, and dagny, Mary's daughter, lives nearby in Richmond with her two girls. Kay has a private counseling practice in Richmond.

If you can remember that far back, Kay's freshman roommate was Barbara Watkins Beale. Kay's barbara left school to marry Kay's brother, Dick, and finished her degree work some years later.

Welcome back, Barbara Watkins Beale! She retired from teaching two years ago, does volunteer work as an AARP tax aide, is director of her church Sunday school and doesn't know how she ever had time to work. (Sound familiar?) She has seven grandchildren; the oldest is a sophomore at Va. Tech.

Jo Fugate Harris Lozier married Gordon Lozier from Omaha, Neb., six years ago and lives on Marco Island, Fla. Her husband, Gordon, has been retired from the industry since 1979. The last of her four children, Paul Fugate Harris, graduated from the U. of Tennessee in May.

Bette Kersey Gordon's youngest son, Stuart, graduated from Union Theological Seminary in May. Her husband, Bill, celebrated his 25th anniversary as pastor of Farmville Presbyterian Church in Farmville, N.C., in August 1991.

Ruby Vaughan Caruso's husband, Don, has retired, and they enjoy traveling, Elderhostels and family. Her son Richard lives in Albuquerque, and son David lives in Charlotte, N.C. She has two grandchildren.

Gladys Fugate lives in Richmond and works as a social worker at MCV Hospitals.

Gayle Mepham Hensley returned to live in Williamsburg in June 1992. Nancy O'Neill Camden lives in Midlothian, Va., with her husband, Don. Their son David is branch manager for Signet Bank and has two girls, Courtney, 2, and Lauren, 4 months. Daughter Joyce lives in Charlottesville, and daughter Karen is still in school.

Beth Carpenter Browne and Winston planned to be traveling to Alaska, Washington and Oregon in the summer. Pauline Decker Brooks retired from teaching in Henrico County in 1990. Her husband, Joe, is serving his first year on the Richmond City Council. Both daughters live in the New England area.

Ellen Honts Price teaches creative writing in a community college in Asheville, N.C. She has four grandchildren and has a passion for bobbin lace making. Janet Francis Midget reported that her "miracle baby, grandson, Ryan (1 1/2 oz. at birth at home) is walking, talking and doing well. Although he's still smaller than other 18-month-old babies, he's catching up quickly. faction."

Meth Young Bruce still teaches nursery school. Three daughters are graduates of Westminster, and two granddaughters are possible candidates. You should be in recruiting, Meth.

Gloria Smith Sturt left our reunion to drive to Hollins College, where she received the Hollins Medal. In the past 25 years, only 50 medals have been presented, chiefly to women with some association with the college. Ginny, who was director of public
Formerly on White House staff,
Tim Finchem now heads PGA Tour Inc.

The pressure cooker existence seems to suit Timothy W. Finchem, ‘R’ 69.
In a career that has moved from a law practice to a presidential campaign to a stint on the White House staff, Finchem today is deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of the PGA Tour Inc.

Wherever he goes, Finchem is naturally attracted to politics, his love since high school days.
A high school debate tournament brought him to the University campus for the first time, and he attended UR on a partial debate scholarship while also working to help pay his way.
"It was a good opportunity and a good school," he says, explaining why he chose to attend UR.
He was a member of UR’s debate team for three years and served as its captain for two. A political science major, Finchem says he vividly remembers Dr. Spencer Albright and Dr. Arthur Gunlicks, political science professors.
"I also remember Dr. Bert Bradley, our speech professor who handled the debate team," he adds. "Those three had the most influence on me."
While a student, Finchem was never far from political involvement. He served as a youth coordinator for Bobby Kennedy’s campaign. During the 1968 presidential election, he wrote a column on Hubert Humphrey for The Collegian. Finchem also served as president of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, and as vice president of the Richmond College Student Government Association.

Not one, but several specific memories of Finchem’s college days stand out in his mind, he says.

"Our debate team won in the U.S. Naval Academy invitational tournament during my sophomore year. That was pretty exciting. And I was at UR during the first Earth Day, which began the environmental movement, and that had some impact on campus."
"Then there was our graduation night. That’s when Robin’s made his $50 million dollar gift. It was the end of the old era."
After graduation, Finchem worked toward a master’s degree in political science at UR, then earned a law degree from the University of Virginia. He spent a summer while a graduate student doing research on Virginia’s constitutional referendum campaign of 1970 under the supervision of Dr. A.E. Dick Howard, R’54, at the University of Virginia.

Out of school and practicing law, Finchem kept a hand in politics by serving as campaign manager for two Virginia senatorial campaigns and as vice chairman of the Virginia Democratic party during the 1970s. He spent six years as vice chairman before accepting a staff position at the White House under the Carter administration, as deputy adviser to the president for economic affairs. In 1980 he became national finance director for Carter’s re-election campaign, and he served again as a national finance director for the Mondale for President Committee in 1983 and 1984.

Politics are incredibly exciting, he says.
"I’ll never forget my first day at the White House. I was totally intimidated but I got over that in a hurry. I felt that this was the pinnacle of power. I was nervous and apprehensive."
Even though you work very hard when you’re involved in politics, Finchem says, your adrenaline keeps pumping.
"There’s always a lot of excitement. It was an opportunity to have an impact on government policy. It was stimulating and rewarding."

He credits UR with preparing him for his political career. "If I look at my background, a combination of debate experience — which is a unique way to force you to analyze and political experience, it gave me the foundation to do what I do now. Both were nurtured at UR."

In 1984, Finchem was co-founder of National Strategies and Marketing Group, a Washington, D.C., marketing firm at which he represented the PGA Tour’s legislative interests. He joined the PGA Tour staff in 1988 as vice president for business affairs, and was named deputy commissioner in 1990. From the White House to the PGA Tour isn’t the long shot it might seem at first glance, Finchem says.
"They’re very different in some ways," he notes. "But in almost any organization there is a political element. Being able to communicate and deal with political elements is important. In that sense the two are similar."
Sports organizations — golf organizations in particular — have their own set of problems, Finchem says.
"Their growth patterns are different in the sense that the PGA Tour is a big organization. It’s now worldwide and into television, real estate, club management and marketing. I’m involved in all of it as chief operating officer."

Television, for example, "is an important aspect of our sport. Golf is on TV every week of the year."

"One of the challenges we face is what is happening in the television industry. "An increase in viewer options and evolution of technology. What concerns us is what does that to the golf audience. Like anything else it’s a challenge and an opportunity."

Even before he became involved with the PGA Tour, Finchem was a golfer, having started to play the game when he was 10.
"I won the closest-to-the-hole competition in 1967 intramurals [at UR]," he notes. "Since I was a member of a very athletic fraternity that won the intramurals 10 years in a row, I was glad that I could help."

Finchem admits his love for the game of golf did play a role in his decision to work with the Tour. "I played more than now," he adds, laughing.
For the next issue I would like to hear from some of you who didn’t get to the reunion or ones not mentioned in this report. Drop me a note by Jan. 15 and let me know what’s going on in your life. (Never fear, we’re not all world travelers and achievers!) Now for a few personal reflections. I thought the reunion was great! I had not attended one since our 25th (no good excuse, just lazy). The Friday night gathering at the Denney was wonderful and filled with happy talk and laughter as we recognized each other and renewed our bonds of friendship. In case you were wondering, there were no fat or gray-haired ladies to be seen! My impression of you was one of graceful maturity and loveliness, with just a hint of mischievousness still lingering in your eyes. You are a special group, and I’m happy to be one of you. Viva la class of ’53!

We send our sympathy to Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie, whose mother died in January.

**'57**

Lover Jane Long Frideriken
15 Heatherfield Court
Kilmarnock, VA 22482-9510

We have received news that Katharine Clark Kersley spoke at the Jewish Community Center’s Early Childhood Conference in Richmond in February 1993. Kitty is chairman of the Department of Child Studies and Special Education at Old Dominion U. in Norfolk. She writes a weekly parenting column for two Virginia newspapers and her books include *The Art of Sensitive Parenting and Don’t Take It Out on the Kids.*

Jennie Jo Foy Tignor continues as office manager, bookkeeper and receptionist for her husband, Milton, at his urology practice in West Palm Beach, Fl. Her son John is married and works for Hertz Corp., and daughter Kathy is an attorney.

Mary Katherine Davis Holst and William took a three-week cruise around South America in 1992. Highlights included the beauty of the Beagle Channel from the Pacific to the Atlantic. They visited friends in Rio de Janeiro with whom Mary Katherine had worked during a four-year consulting assignment in Rio.

Ann McRee Godley has completed 23 years as an assistant teacher in the Octagon Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery School. She and Larry are the proud grandparents of Conner, 5, and Max, 3, their daughter’s children. Their son John is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Their son Andrew is at a Baptist seminary in Fl Salvador helping to develop a Sunday school curriculum in elementary Spanish.

Lucy Burnett Garmon has been teaching at West Georgia College since 1977. She is a professor in both chemistry and physics and is chairman of the chemistry department. She is widely published, has received numerous National Science Foundation grants, served as exchange professor in England and has held many offices in local, state and national science associations.

Her and Jerry’s children are as accomplished as their proud parents. Their son Steven received his Ph.D. from U.Va. in 1992, wearing the same gown and hood that Lucy wore when she received her own Ph.D. there 26 years earlier. Their daughter Alizon entered West Georgia College after two years of high school. With a biology degree under her belt, she served in the Peace Corps in the Central African Republic. Then she received a bachelor’s degree in nursing in California. On October 26 was married in October 1991 at her parents’ home, wearing the same handmade wedding dress that her great-grandmother and Lucy had worn. She now has a daughter, Leora. (Do you suppose that in the 21st Century, Leora will inherit the dress made for her great-great-grandmother at the beginning of this century?)

**'59**

Susan Payne Mounadelis
16460 Macabocoh Creek Lane
King George, VA 22485

35th Year Class Reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 6-7, 1994.

How sweet it is to hear from so many of you.

Pat MacDonald Allen and Dick are moving from Oregon to Golden, Colo., near Denver. Dick is already there as program director for residency training for obstetrics/gynecology at St. Joseph Hospital, the largest OB hospital in the state. The kids are settled in Oregon, and Pat and Dick will keep their place at Sun River in eastern Oregon. Pat hopes to see us at our reunion in May.

Grace Lane Mullinax is continuing with DNA research at MCV. She published an article in the special department issue of *Richmond Sunlight* in November 1992, entitled “History on Our Doorstep,” which involved research on McGuire Hall at MCV. Grace visited her old country home in Dublin in September 1992, and relished seeing relatives and friends.

Ruth Adkins Hill, Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum and Beverly Eubank Evans visited overnight with Bonnie Lewis Haydn down at Hilton Head, close to where the cruise boat leaves for Tangier Island. While there, they popped over to visit Gussie Chapman Bunting, who lives nearby. Gussie enjoys helping with church activities and playing golf.

Which reminds me — are there enough golfers in our class to set up a game of golf while at the reunion? Marv Frances Coleman and I have both been smitten by the game. Ruthie journeyed to England, Scotland and Wales in early May and came home in time to welcome a second granddaughter, Hillary, into the family on May 25.

Nancy Hopkins Phillips teaches in the School of Education at Lynchburg College. She received her Ed.D. from the U. of Michigan in May 1992. Nancy visited with Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum and Ellis while their daughter was at Lynchburg College. Nancy reminded us that “It’s never too late to learn.”

Martha Jordan Chukinias took a great trip to New Zealand in May as an ambassador with Friendship Force International, staying with a host family for two weeks. Martha is happy to have her son John closer to home these days in Salem, Va.

LaVerne “Verne” Watson Edwards is looking forward to our reunion, as her dad, W.I. Watson, who graduated from U.Va in 1929, will be attending his 65th reunion at the same time. He will be 95 in August. Verne and Bob took their first trip to Asia — Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore and Bali. (I think we should have a “ Teens with the ’90ers” session at reunion.)

Sibby Haddock Young and Paige proudly watched as son Allan was graduated from U.R last spring. Allan has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army. Their whole family enjoyed a trip to the Grand Canyon, a gift from their church, where Paige has been pastor for 30 years.

Ellen Mattick Klein and Peter spent an “incredible” two weeks in the Yukon and Alaska in July. Son Steve now works at Alaska Airlines.

Ellen continues to be involved with many volunteer activities; one is a Teen Dating Violence Program, which is taken into the local high schools, a two-day presentation.

Eileen Cordile Harris reports that she’s the only family member still in school! She has one more year of courses toward her endorsement in library science and has been librarian at South Hill Primary School since December 1993. She now works for Foster & Kiley (William & Mary, 1992) and Quack (Va. Tech, 1993) both have temporary jobs and are seeking permanent ones. Chuck received his B.A. the same day his dad received his MBA from Tech.

Margaret Rutherford Compton sent along a newspaper clipping about Annette Ellis Osborne, the first recipient of the Greater Bluefield Athena Award to honor the achievement and contributions of women in the region. Annette was honored for her work in education, particularly in connection with Bluefield State, where she coordinated Project Teach, a volunteer effort to find substitutes to take over classes so that teachers can get special training.

Mary Marlwe Price works at Squires Student Center at Va. Tech. Daughter Jenny, a certified orthopaedic nurse, and her husband, Mike, have a 3-year-old son, Andrew, and a daughter, Jocelyn. 1. Daughter Kim attended language school in Washington, D.C., and is now in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a two-year stay as an economics officer at the U.S. Consulate.

Send me a current picture or two of you and your favorite people and places, along with some identifying information. We’ll come up with a scrapbook to browse through at reunion. Any ideas of activities or tours you’d like to schedule during that time? You all are terrific communicators. Note my change of address. We haven’t moved, only adopted street names and house numbers for the 911 system.

**61**

Gary Bell Harris
1500 Brook Lane
Richmond, VA 23229

As the evening wore on, Kay Koontz Gillette got on the keyboard and we sang all those old Westhampton songs. What fun! I remember that many people are doing interesting things, such as Pat Kirby Percy, who along with her husband, is in “exploitation,” and Carol Winfield Eliot, who co-authored a book on values for the school where she teaches.

Joan Wright Pless does taxes, as does Ellen Fitzhugh Campbell. We’re being flexible and using education to branch out into new things as our lives take new directions and our children grow up. I think that’s great.

We broke up the party about 11:30 or 12:00 after deciding who was going to do the organizing for our next reunion and who was going to do these class notes too. I volunteered. I want to practice my computer skills.

We decided that everyone might like to remember all of our classmates and how to reach them, so Betsy Broadus Hardy and I am going to get together and work on that before too long.

And, by the way, on behalf of everyone in the class, let me thank the people who did such a great job of planning the reunion: Leslie Long Tate, Peggy St. Claire Stevens, Betsy Broadus Hardy, Gail Marcus Henderson, Bonnie Barron Moreau, Ann Hurd Wilson, Margaret Brower Almond, Margit Burkett Rozum, Charlotte Hines Forester, Archer Randlett Parkerson and Carolyn Anthony Powers.

And also an additional big thank you to Billy Broadus Hardy for doing these notes for the last five years. I’m looking forward to it because I know you all will send me all sorts of trivial and important things you’ve been doing so we’ll all have lots to read. I want us all to feel “connected,” and you know how nostalgic we get as we get older.

To those of you who have never written or come to a reunion, make a mental note to do both. We’d love to hear from you, and I know you’d have fun. The next deadline is Jan. 15 for June publication.

If you know the whereabouts of anyone of these alumni, please let me know: Dana Butts Dzuma, Coral kukak Gault, Nancy Hudson Hall, Ann Perry Hughes, Nancy Fulcher Palacio, Georgianne Skee, Judy Metcalf Labbee and her husband, Bob, moved to the Atlanta area, where he is vice president of market development for the Brander Healthcare Co. in Marietta. They enjoyed dinner with Emily Short Eady and her husband, Steve. Emily’s son Stephen will be leaving Savannah for Georgia Tech in the fall. Judy’s son, Burleigh T. Turner IV, was married on June 5 in Westminster, Md., to Sandra O’Brien. Judy’s daughter, Jennie, lives in the Baltimore area and works at the Office of Administrative Hearings in Towson.

Margaret Brittle Brown
Four Baldwin Road
Chesterfield, MA 01024

Susan Darden Schneider has been appointed vice president of the board of directors at Harrar’s Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., where she has worked for the past seven years. She is responsible for advertising, direct marketing, entertainment, market research, public affairs, sales and special events (hooey?). She lives in Linwood with her husband, Larry, a law school graduate who is with the FBI, and their two children.

Congratulations to Grace Collins Leary, who received a master’s degree in counseling psychology from Radford in May. She did her practicum at the mental health clinic in Wytheville and described her school experience as “pure joy.”

Get well wishes to Millie Bradshaw Bradshaw’s husband, Bobby, who underwent heart bypass surgery in June. During his hospitalization in Richmond, Millie was able to spend some time with Barbara Vaughan.

Jessica Vaughan Pearman loves her job teaching sixth graders at Chancellor Middle School in Spotsylvania. Since being chosen Virginia Teacher of the Year in 1988, she has also been busy giving workshops and talks throughout the state. Her husband, Jim, is the supervisor for training for Va. Power in Chester.

They have three children: Kim and Bill, who are graduates of Va. Tech, and Elton respectively, and are both married; and Natalie, who is a senior in high school. Jessica can give a history lesson right from her own backyard. Civil War battles trench all around her house.

After graduation from Westminster, Jackie Branch Rooca taught French and received a graduate degree in education from William and Mary. But looking for a change of pace, Jackie now works as secretary to the executive director of the Community Action Council of Howard County and lives in Columbia, Md. When I talked with her she was looking forward to her annual trip to Nags Head with a huge number of relatives. She keeps in touch with Wren Dawson Oliver and occasionally visits Marionette Parker Jones in Chantilly, Va.

Granma alert! Linda Armstrong Farrar and Bob are proud to announce the birth of a grandson, Connor Cloudman Keating, in July. Connor’s mom and dad, Suzanne and Jim Keating, had their ’89 graduates. Keep those little spiders coming! Linda, in her job as travel agent, has led tours to England and Aruba; she and Bob took a group to Scandinavia and Russia in August.

I know you all are being much too shy. I know there’s a lot more news out there and you challenge me to fill my mailbox before my next deadline on Feb. 1.
Karen Summers Layne received a Ph.D. in public administration from the U. of Southern California in August 1992. She works as director of planning for the Las Vegas Metro Police Department in Nevada.

Kathy Shapiro Wootten is still a part-time teacher in Tuscon, and her husband, Bill, is a manager at Hughes Aircraft Co. They have been in Tuscon for 15 years. Daughter Amy has been inducted into National Honor Society, and Who’s Who Among American High School Students. Daughter Lisa has been elected to National Honor Roll.

Gayle Covy is a systems analyst, consulting Chemical Bank in New York on the Manufacturer's Hanover Trust/Chemical Bank merger. Her husband works on the same project. They moved back to Richmond in 1994 and commute to New York. Daughter Melissa graduated this year from Duke U. Gail Waddell Grubbs opened the first computer learning center for children, FUT/REKIDS, in Richmond. The program features small group classes and more than 300 software titles plus CD-ROM and telecommunications.

Sarah Clanton Hamilton’s daughter, Tara, and my daughter, Mary, are both freshmen at Westminster. My daughter, Catherine, is a sophomore at Westminster this year.

Please remember that we have an upcoming class reunion this spring, and I hope that many of you will be able to attend.

'71

Patricia Barton Temples
4732 Cochise Trail
Richmond, VA 23237

I have recently heard from two of my former roommates, Linda Yeatts and Lisa Byers, who reported wonderful achievements! Linda is a school psychologist in Virginia Beach. She has done a lot of traveling in Europe and the United States, but her most interesting activities include whitewater rafting, riding a motorcycle, parasailing and riding a helicopter over the Grand Canyon.

Lisa Byers has taken the more academic route since Westminster and has two master’s degrees in the music field and a law degree, which she received in May 1992. She achieved the highest grade in her mediation and negotiations class! She continues to teach music at the elementary level, and she is very involved in the Michigan teachers’ union.

Susan Sansasbury Leslie has now finished her second master’s degree in wildlife science. She works at the Va. Museum of Natural History at Va. Tech. Naina Harper White is a preschool teacher in the Bedford area. She has been married since 1976 and has four children, ages 12 to 2.

Beverly English Dalton was elected chair of the Randolph-Macon College board of trustees for a two-year term. She lives in Altavista with her husband, Doug, and their five children.

Marsha Carl Gulick lives in Orange County with her husband, Jim, and their two sons, ages 17 and 15, who are “soccer nuts.” In the spring of 1992 Marsha took an art tour of Paris. She does volunteer work for an agency that provides assistance to families in emergency situations.

Diane Davis Ryan is a high school mathematics teacher in Martinsburg, W. Va., but lives in Winchester. She and her husband, Charles, have a son who is a high school junior and a daughter who is in college. Diane plays tennis and enjoys gardening and flower arranging.

Beth Jones Wimmer sent news of her life in Winterville, N.C. She has reentered teaching after a 15-year interim career of homemaker/mother. She completed a master’s in education degree in December 1992, while attending to two teenage daughters. In December 1990 she went to Australia to visit her older daughter, who was an exchange student there.

Sara Bridges Metz teaches English literature at a community college in the Richmond area. She and Jerry and their three sons (17, 15 and 8) built a summer cottage on the Chesapeake Bay, and they spend many weekends boating, fishing and skiing there. Terry Catusus Jennings and her family also have a cottage on the Rappahannock. My husband, Roger, and I won a weekend cabin in the mountains of Greene County, where we are near our golf course and a lake for swimming and boating. Last year I had a hole-in-one in golf and recently “broke 90.” Martha Rothenberg Replean, also a golfer, and six of us have been playing the same flight event. I was so happy enjoying myself that I did not write down a thing, but I will try to relate what I can.

Patty Stringfellow Garbee arrived at Martha’s with her husband, Mitch, B’72, and their two sons. The guys seemed anxious to leave Patty and get away from all the women. Patty and her family live in Lynchburg, where Patty teaches reading and Mitch practices law. She played with a USTA tennis team in the spring and summer with 11 other women.

Carol Bouckart Johnson and Linda Tatton Johnson drove up from the Tidewater area to be with us. Carol teaches adult education and had many tales to tell. Linda started out in our class, but graduated the August before. She sells real estate in Suffolk, where she lives with her husband and son.

Nancy Martin Jett, (B), and Barry live in Mechanicsville with their daughters. Nancy stays busy with her girls and their ponies and various horse shows.

Carole Reeder Thomkmorn and Sharon Foster Burdick flew in from Houston, where they live with their families. Carol and Sharon win the prize for coming the farthest and having the most fun (?) getting here.

Vicki Young does cost analysis in defense contracts with her company. She was able to arrange a work trip to Fort Polk so that she could be with us. Vicki, her husband and their daughter, Michelle, live in Haymarket, Va.

Rossanna Painter Myers drove in from Roanoke, where she lives with her family and teachers. Donna Strother Deceens and Bill still have a long-distance marriage with Bill in Minneapolis. They’ve decided to stay in Richmond, and Bill will be coming back as soon as he finishes business up north.

Others who were with us Friday were Betty Rodman Harris, Betsy Davis Bushur, Nancy Bennett Emerson, Kelly Hardy, Gayle Goodson Butler, Donna Kingery Hugdins, Temple Adair Gutch, Polly Winfrey Griffin and Susan Hamill Smith, (B). Ask any one of them — none of us have aged, and we all look fantastic.

Dorothy Peters Forrest (47) is the director of libraries and research services with the City of Chesapeake. She serves on the City’s State Library and Archives Board and chairs the building committee for the board. She has two children, Lindsay and Walker.

Barbie Baker just passed her 15th anniversary with the NationsBank and commutes from Richmond each week to her personnel job in Norfolk and monthly or more to the Charlotte headquarters. Barbie keeps fit by taking musical theater dance classes. She sees Laurel Faile Scarry and Maryanne Ryckz Casterline during occasional weekend trips to Washington, D.C.

Carol Baker is still at Media General in data processing as her analyst for their financial systems. In her spare time she swims, enjoys dance classes and backyard gardening. This past winter she took a ski vacation in Colorado — Breckenridge, Vail and Winter Park.

During one of our phone calls I spoke to Ann Farell Draper. She was unable to come for reunion weekend because she and Steve cannot both leave their clothing store in Martinsville for that long. Maybe next time, Ann.

One person who truly had no excuse for not getting to Richmond for the weekend was Betty Carwilke Pyne, who decided to take a trip to Paris instead of being with us. Too bad. Betty lives in Virginia.

My apologies to Nancy Bass Zilli for not catching an error in the fall class notes. Nancy used to work for Pan Am, not TWA, but she now works for Delta. She wrote that Susan Peterson McLaughlin is now in charge of the settlement department at James Madison Mortgage in Fairfax.

Jane Woodward Woolum lives in Louisa, Va., with her son, Anderson, 13, and her daughter, Whitney, 11. She teaches third grade in Spotsylvania County and is a graduate student at VCU in counseling/education.

I have a new list of lost alumnae: Barbara Boan, Kathy George Canning, Carol Oppeheim Deal, Shelley Smith Foster, Cheryl Sporn Gross, Sharon Henderson, Famiida Johnson, Lori Mackie, Gail Zimmerman McCain, Jane Pope Rigot, Maryanne Hambury Shanabarger, Grace Shiflett, Jeannie Nicholas Veith and Marcia Weinberg. If anyone knows where any of these women are, please let me or the Alumnae Office know.

My next deadline is in Feb. 1. Please write, send Christmas cards, call or communicate in some way. I really want to hear from you, and so does everyone else!
Nancy Manson Coddington attended the WCCU Richmond Club annual luncheon. She was joined by Martha Schoonover and Nancy Coady. Nancy Coady teaches math at Midlothian High School, and Martha Schoonover teaches economics at Western Hig...
Andrea Cauble Newsome is director of the DeJarnette Center for Human Development

In the '60s, it was uncommon for a couple to get married during their college years.

"There was always the risk that it might hamper getting your degree," Andrea Cauble Newsome, W'69, notes. Nevertheless, Newsome took the risk and married her fiancé, Robert, while she was attending Westhampton College as a rising junior.

"There weren't many married couples at the time," she says. "But the faculty was understanding. It was a gutsy thing to do, to get married and go out solely on your own."

During her first 10 years of marriage, Newsome notes, one or the other of the couple was in school. While her husband finished his studies at the University of Virginia, Newsome worked in a Charlotteville lab.

Newsome, a Richmond native, chose to attend UR because of its excellent reputation, she says. She started at another college at the age of 17. But after a brief time, she decided to return to the Richmond area to Westhampton.

"I went to Emory & Henry for a year, but I realized I needed a larger school. I realized that UR gave me more diversity. Going back home is not always easy but UR met my needs at the time."

That realization brought her back home to UR, where she stayed to finish her degree. At UR, she found not only diversity, but individual attention in her classes.

"The faculty was so caring, so unusually caring. I especially remember Dr. Nolan Rice [in biology], Dr. William Lefwich [in psychology] and Dr. Joseph Robert [in political science]."

At UR, Mrs. Newsome notes that she was never uncertain about her field of study.

"I knew I wanted to be a biology major. I didn't have any idea I would end up being a hospital administrator, although my father was a hospital administrator — and perhaps because he was an administrator."

"I was interested in experimental pathology and research," she says. "I knew I would need a Ph.D. in order to do research."

But after working in several hospitals, her goals changed and she decided to attend the Medical College of Virginia to earn her master's degree in hospital administration. After an administrative residency at Richmond Memorial Hospital, Newsome accepted the position of assistant director at the DeJarnette Center for Human Development in Staunton, Va.

"I was acting director off and on for the next several years," she says. "In 1983 I was named director of DeJarnette."

The DeJarnette Center is an inpatient psychiatric hospital for children that also trains future mental health professionals. Approximately 400 children from throughout the state are treated at the facility, which is affiliated with the University of Virginia.

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At the DeJarnette Center, Newsome helped in planning a replacement facility to the center which would allow it to offer better psychiatric treatment services to its children. Newsome also was instrumental in formulating the action plan that prepared DeJarnette for its first accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in 1984.

Newsome herself is accredited: she is a Certified Mental Health Administrator and is a fellow with the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Newsome says she realized that even though she still loved research she wanted to do more to help people directly.

"I wanted to have an impact on people's lives. I felt sorry for patients who weren't treated with respect. It was the children who drew me here — I have a strong affinity for children. I would have had six if I weren't so busy." Newsome and her husband have three, two sons and a daughter.

Content with her decision to go into administrative work, Newsome says she really enjoys working at DeJarnette.

"The staff is wonderful," she notes. "They are the most caring people."

Newsome credits her broad-based education at UR with preparing her for her administrative position, and she credits her college friends with helping her become the person she is.

"The socialization there with the other people in the class was very meaningful. I am still impressed when I look back on the quality of the other students I went to school with."

When times were stressful, she depended on her friends to help her cope. "That's when I played bridge in the tea room," she says, adding, "I'm still best friends with the people I went to school with at Westhampton."

Her Westhampton experiences helped her discover her values, she says.

"It was my association with other people at UR that helped me decide what I wanted to do.""JE
Maura McCarthy Dunn
1212 Waterford Way Place
Richmond, VA 23223

As the Class of '85 turns 30 (ught), the Baby Boom continues. Kathryn Haggerty Pomerantz and her husband had a son, Matthew Andrew, Aug. 6, 1992. She joins a sister, Lauren Elizabeth, who is nearly 3 years old. Katey and family relocated from Southern California to Parkland, Fla., in Southern Florida.

Deborah Henry Hart and her husband, Chuck, also had a son. On May 21, 1993, they became the proud parents of Eric Lee. Debbie lives in Manassas, Va., and works in Fairfax (1bet that's a fun commute!) as a settlement coordinator for the Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co.

Cathy Crabtree Turner and her husband also had a son, James Robert. Cathy and her family live in Springfield, Va., and she is a health promotion director for the Arlington Hospital.

Susan Edmonds Olsmead and her husband, Nick, had a son. On May 16, 1993, Ryan Nicholas came bounding into the world. Susan and Ryan left Monterey and spent June in Onancock.

In the interim, Nick (a.k.a. Daddy) was going to go on to Lausanne, Switzerland, to find a home for the family.

Trish Moore and Charlie moved to a new house in the West End of Richmond. They also had a son, Charles Frederick, who was born Jan. 24, 1993. Charles Frederick joins a sister, Susan, who is almost 2. In the midst of all these changes, Trish changed jobs and is now the director of pharmacy at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Va. Maybe she can give us all tips on how she juggles such a busy schedule!

Amy Mann Slate and her husband, Les, had a daughter, Margaret Ann, born March 15, 1993. She joins a sister, Meredith Carter. Amy and her family continue to live in North Carolina. In her note, Amy wrote that she would love to hear from "Lora Robins 'A Basement of Learning' girls.

Mary Blevins Kemper
2406 Grove Ave. B1
Richmond, VA 23220

Pamela Pecora Thornton works as a technical editor for a consulting firm in Columbia, Md. She is also working toward a master's degree in publications design at the U. of Baltimore.

Mary Ellen Lambert Kamen
2315 W. 15th St.
Columbus, OH 43209

Elizabeth Lapermado, (B), was named director of enrollment management for Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass., the nation's oldest Protestant graduate school of theology. She was also ordained an elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Worcester.

Darlene Slater took advantage of the Northwest Airlines fare reductions and twice visited Washington state to see her sister, Sue Slater Salamon, W'80, brother-in-law David and niece Angela. She explored the Everett, Puyallup, La Conner and Whidby Island regions on her first trip, and on the return trip saw the sites from two revolving restaurants and the observation deck of the Space Needle.

We, all are now eight years out of U. Soon, Alice Dunn Lynch tells me it will be time to start planning for our 10-Year Reunion. Please write with any ideas and suggestions you might have. Also, anyone who has any special pictures they would like to share with other classmates at the reunion should send them to Alice at the Alumni Office.

In the interim, any of you that are having mini reunions or "girls" weekends, please write and tell me all the news.

Jill Somers married Robert "Bobby" Aweston in May. They shared their special day with several UR grads — Florence "Flo" Monaghan, Maria Locasto Dangel and Michelle Drouette, (B), were in the wedding party. Lynn Harper Mozley traveled down from Philadelphia to attend the festivities. Also in attendance were Greg, R'85, and
Julie Ciccarone graduated in May from VCU with a master’s degree in social work. She works as the area coordinator for Randolph-Macon College and teaches a freshman course on gender roles.

Valerie Newman interned in Washington, D.C., last summer as a research assistant with Natural Resources Defense Council. She is celebrating a December graduation for the M.S. of Delaware with a master’s degree in urban affairs and public policy with a specialization in environmental policy.

Cynthia Reitmeyer, B.S., has been promoted to retail sales manager with The Home Corp., and gets to travel a great deal.

Kelly Wease is back with ITT Hartford in Richmond as a personal lines sales rep.

Anne Budd Shoek is an elementary school teacher for limited English proficiency students in Florida.

Katie Smith spent the summer in Dublin, Ireland, studying at Trinity Law School.

Kelly Dregier works as an investigator at Trace America near Baltimore.

Remember Habitat for Humanity? Not only does Elizabeth Earle work at the Habitat headquarters, but she also has spearheaded the construction of the first all-women-built house in Sumter County, Ga. From April to July 1993, she completed a 4,000-mile bicycle trip to raise money for Habitat. The trip took her through Tennessee, Missouri, and ending up in Winnipeg, Canada.

Katie Miller is in her third year of a doctoral program in clinical psychology at VA Tech.

Darcy Lynch, B.S., works in the education marketing group within the direct sales organization of MCI.

Stephanie Duncan Norton is the quality service coordinator for the Community Bankers Association of Georgia.

Brooke Pemberton, B.S., decided to take a plunge and stay for a third year with Teach For America in Louisiana.

Kathy Bass Cleevenger works at College Park Elementary School in Gautier, Miss., as an attendance clerk, handling the transferring and entering of students. She and her husband plan to return to Virginia soon.

Linda Ruberto is an advertising assistant for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows. She also works at Ben & Jerry’s Ice Cream in Old Town, Alexandria. If you’re in the area, stop in and visit.

Jen Smith graduated from Boston College with a master’s degree in counseling psychology and plans to work in the Philadelphia area.

Kathy Carroll returned from Spain to start law school at William & Mary.

June Hunter finished her master’s degree at VCU and plans to teach elementary school in the Baltimore area.

Kelly Freeman was featured in a corporate videotape at Pitney Bowes Inc. She also spent part of her summer touring in Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

Laura Grace Patillo received her master’s degree in English from Louisiana State U. in May 1993, and is working toward a Ph.D. at LSU, where she teaches freshman composition. She appeared in “I’m Not Rappaport” at a local theatre, designed costumes for a production of “Prelude to a Kiss” and spent the summer studying in London, England.

Kimberly Hollinger Cervantes is a program associate in scholarship and training services at the Institute of International Education in Washington, D.C.

Michelle Martin is in her second (and final!) year of graduate school for a master’s degree in genetic counseling from the U. of Colorado, Health Sciences Center in Denver.

Laura Graham, B.A., worked in the tax department of Marriott Corp. for two years. She started a new job as a regional accountant for Residence Inn by Marriott in Washington, D.C.

Congratulations to Kelly Franks Faga and her husband, Jeff. They are the proud parents of a baby girl, Courtney Jane.

Congratulations also to our classmates who have recently married: Stephanie Duncan Norton, Kelly Dregier McGraw, Sherry Pluta Caruthers, B.S., Kathy Bass Cleevenger, Elizabeth Sulley Vittone and Kimberly Hollinger Cervantes. More information about their weddings is listed in the “Marriages” section.

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Jen Hazleton, B.S., will also be with Arthur Andersen as a staff accountant in Richmond.

Sue McCormick, B.S., lives in Baltimore and works for Alex, Brown and Henderson.

Sue Hornung spent the summer in Baltimore while preparing for the MCATs.

Congratulations to Sydney Smith, who was one of three finalists for the International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Sydney works as a bridal consultant and wedding coordinator for the National Bridal Service in Richmond and lives with Heather MacAllister and Sue Priolo.

Alicia Foly is attending Colorado U. at Boulder to get her master’s degree in Spanish arts and literature.

Wendy Phillips, B.S., lives in Cleveland and is a staff accountant for Coopers and Lybrand.

Kim Phillips, B.S., is a staff accountant in Richmond, also with Coopers and Lybrand.

Wendy Roger, B.S., and I (Molly) are working for KPMG Peat Marwick as staff accountants in Richmond.

Please send us any news about what you’re doing — we’d love to include everyone’s activities in our news!

Now for Krista’s news:

Stephanie Miller, B.S., is a benefits consultant with Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire, Ill.

Susan Kirchofer, B.A., is back from a trip through Europe with Aimee Bayle, who is an accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Richmond.

Kerrie Manheimer, B.S., is a financial analyst for Boo!, Allen & Hamilton, a consulting firm in Florsham Park, N.J.

Amy Claffie teaches fifth graders in the Chesterfield County Public Schools.


Amanda Graham is studying psychology at U. of Chicago’s medical school. Jodie Mulley is a graduate student in public policy at the U. of Rochester in New York.

Jeanine Mandoline, B.S., is a law student at American U. in Washington, D.C.

Christine Schutz is a student at Eastern Medical School in Virginia.

Please write. Our next deadline for news is Feb. 1, 1994.

MARRIAGES


1987/Mary K. Blevitt and Robert J. Kemper, June 19, 1993, in Peapack, N.J. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Lang and Alice Cassidy, both B.B.; and Sally Conroy Gehl, W.B. The couple lives in Richmond, Va.

1987/Dorothy Dorton and Joseph Andrew Kitter, May 29, 1993, in St. Louis, Mo. Included in the wedding party was Nancy Christianson Gurry, W.B. The couple lives in St. Louis, Mo.


1987/Veronica Murdrones and Jorge Martinez, April 11, 1992. They live in Santiago, Chile.


1988/Jacquelyn Brown, B.S., and Steven Schick, July 24, 1993. Included in the wedding party were Cathryn Brown Byrnes, B.B.; Michele Elbeskotte, Sarare Ross and Kim Kovak; and Mike Byrnes, B.B. The couple lives in Floral Park, N.Y.

1988/Jane, Key and James B. Alcott, R.B., Aug. 3, 1991, in Franklin, Tenn. Included in the wedding party were Kyna Lawson, W.B.; Gary Stengel, R.B.; and Mike Reynolds, B.B. The couple lives in Franklin, Tenn.


1989/Amber Keating and Robert Zielinski, March 6, 1993, at Fort Monroe, Va. Included in the wedding party were Meredith Pepper Davis, B.B.; and Ellen Diggis Poynter, W.B. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va.

1989/Lisa Kent and Michael Duley, March 6, 1993. Included in the wedding party were Jennifer Machoud, B.B.; Jill Scheindel, B.B.; and the father of the bride, the Hon. Donald Hall Kent, R.B. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

1989/Pamela Payonzeck and Michael B. Watson Jr., June 26, 1993. Included in the wedding party were Colleen O’Keefe, B.B.; and Lorraine Redpath Quin, W.B. The couple lives in Richmond.
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, Westhampton every-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!

Material received by
Jan 15 (W, odd)
April 15 (W, even)
July 15 (W, odd)
Oct 15 (W, even)

Appears in issue
Spring
Summer
Fall
Winter

1979/Jean Della Donna Beckstead and her husband, Ian Beckstead, R'81, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, Aug. 12, 1992. She joins brothers Brandon, 7, and Ryan, 3.
1981/Nancy Ligertwood Allen, (B), and her husband, Matt, a daughter, Alexandra Marle, Jan. 20, 1993. She joins sister, Samantha, 4, and brother, Matthew, 2.
1981/Susan Case-Grant and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, Aug. 6, 1992.
1981/Carol Whitley Kern, (B), and her husband, Thomas F. Kern, Jr., a son, Marvin Whitley 'Whitie', June 16, 1992. He joins a brother, Trey, 2.
1983/Donna Aranow, (B), and her husband, Michael, a son, Kyle Thomas, June 21, 1992. He joins a sister, Kristin, 5.
1983/Vera Faris and her husband, Scott, a son, Matthew, Aug. 6, 1992.
1983/Karen Ebert Roosa and her husband, James Roosa, R'83, a son, Andrew James, April 14, 1992. He joins a sister, Kate, 3.
1983/Amal Clooney and her husband, Louis, a son, Peter James, April 5, 1993. He joins sister Lauren, 3, and brother Tim, 1.
1983/Carrie Maddox Ahnell, (B), and her husband, Ned Ahnell, R'86, a son, Cole Edward, April 11, 1993.
1984/Sally McFadden Crouch and her husband, Dean Crouch, B'83, a daughter, Elizabeth Soame, June 7, 1993. She joins brother Bradley, 4, and sister Allison, 2.
1984/Kerry Hall Fye and her husband, Bill Fye, R'84, a son, Andrew Byrd, March 20, 1993.
1984/Dr. Pamela Hall McCoy and her husband, Clark McCoy, B'86, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, June 13, 1993.
1985/Martha Ryzack Whiteley, (B), and her husband, Eric Whiteley, B'84, a daughter, Rachel Virginia, July 20, 1992. She joins a brother, Michael, 3.
1985/Trish Moore Cornett and her husband, Charles Cornett, B'85, a son, Charles Frederic, Jan. 24, 1993. He joins a sister, Susie, 1.2.
1985/Brion Mc capability and her husband, Frank, a son, Frank Marion IV, June 5, 1993.
1985/Ann Mann Stair and her husband, Lee, a daughter, Margaret Ann, March 15, 1993. She joins a sister, Meredith Carter, 4.
1985/Cathy Cranston Turner and her husband, Robert, a son, James Robert, April 1, 1993.
1986/Beth Lambert and her husband, Chris Berger, R'86, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, April 14, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Skip Lamb, R'55, and Mary Lou Watson Lamb, W'56.
1986/Lisa VeLe Harman and her husband, Keith, a son, Clayton Dodge, April 12, 1993.
1986/Lynn DeSve Holly, (B), and her husband, Danny Holly, B'86, a son, William Tyler, June 7, 1993. He joins a sister, Caron Ann, 2.
1986/Linda Salvato Krechovsky and her husband, Kurt, a daughter, Nicole Alexandra, June 15, 1993.
1987/JoAnn Bregartner Kacani and her husband, Patrick Kacani, B'85, a son, Ryan Hall, April 18, 1993.
1987/Victoria Hillsky Parisi, (B), and her husband, Edward, a son, Edward Charles III, June 21, 1992.
1988/Lisa Muller DeRemer and her husband, Howard, a daughter, Paige Alexandra, May 3, 1993.
1989/Colette Calistri and her husband, Chad, a daughter, Emma Marie, Jan. 25, 1993.
1990/Kristi Connors Garstang and her husband, Donald, a son, Adam Preston, June 4, 1993. He joins a brother, Ryan, 14.
1991/Kelly Frank Fraga and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Courtney Jane, May 1, 1993.

BIRTHS

1977/Rhonda Poinsette Bedle, (B), and her husband, Chris Beale, B'83, a second daughter, Kristin, September 1990.
1978/Cindy Ellis Mcintock, (B), and her husband, Rob Mcintock, R'77, twin sons, Scott Ellis and William Andrew, March 28, 1993. They join brother Ross, 4.
1990/Jennifer Nachasaki, (B), and Jordan Lewis, R'90, May 1, 1993. Lisa Kent Daly, W'89 and L'93, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Fairfax, Va.
1990/Heather Smith and Michael Heard, May 1, 1993, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Included in the wedding party were Trudy Hosang, Virginia Larragana and Nicole Kenneth, all W'90, and Natalie Crawford-Kelly, B'89. The couple lives in Hothoro, Pa.
1990/Elleen Stoops, (B), and Don M. Kierer Jr., B'90, June 12, 1993, in sea ford, Del. Included in the wedding party were Elaine Wilson Stowe, B'90; Marsha Ivata Tolbert, W'92; and Eric Tolbert, B'90. The couple lives in Richmond.
1990/Lindsay Anne West and Scott Robinson, B'90, June 5, 1993, in Anchorage, Ky. Included in the wedding party were Bonnie Hollisbaugh, W'90; Jennifer Gagnon Wood, W'89; and Michael Pino, Jeff Sherman and Drew Hendrickson, all R'90. The couple lives in Richmond.
1991/Kathy Bass and Li. i. e. Alan Bryant Cleverger, Oct. 10, 1992, in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, Md. Included in the wedding party were Nancy Bass Wright, B'84, as matron of honor; Jennifer Krata Basian, Michelle Martin and Sandra Tacy, all W'91, and April Collins, B'91, as bridesmaids.
1991/Stephanie C. Dunbar and William L. Norton Jr., R'92, April 17, 1993, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Amy Patteson Holtz, W'91; Laura Norton, W'96; and Keith Flood, R'91. The couple lives in Atlanta, Ga.
DEATHS

1916/Kathleen Bland Cottle, of West Point, Va., July 2, 1993. She was a retired seed analyst for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., the California Department of Agriculture, and a commercial firm in California in the 1920s and 1930s. Earlier, she taught high school science in Virginia and West Virginia. After retirement, she was the founder of Shackleford Chapel United Methodist Church Memorial Association in West Point, Va. She had been the oldest alumna of Westhampton College before her death at age 99.


1929/Mahala Hays, of Hendersonville, Tenn., April 7, 1993. A retired teacher, she had taught high school math and science in the 1920s and 1930s; then received her master’s degree at U.Va. and taught English at East Tennessee State U. for 26 years, for a total of over 41 years of teaching. After her retirement in 1971, she continued to teach adult Sunday school, was associational director of mission study, and taught adults to read through the Laubach Literacy Movement.


1931/Mary Augusta Bingham, of Interlaken, N.Y., May 2, 1993.

1932/Katherine Luger Luning, of Richmond, February 1993.

1940/Mary Moline Grubbs, of Mechanicsville, Va., July 1, 1993.

1942/Mary Duane Hoffman, of Forest Hills, N.Y., June 24, 1993. She had a career in puppetry in the New York area, having worked with the Suzani Marionettes, the Jewel Street Puppeteers and the City of New York Department of Parks and Recreation. She taught and directed senior citizen puppetry programs and was one of the founders of the Puppetry Guild of Greater New York. She was a member and former president of the Young Women’s Republican Club of New York and former president of the Pilot Club of New York.

1946/Jeanne Yeamans Baxter, of Richmond, June 6, 1993. She had been the secretary to the president and vice president/treasurer of Miller & Brows. She served on the women’s committee of the Richmond Symphony and was a choir member of Reveille Methodist Church.

1960/Peggy Sue Roberts Ferchee, of Ashland, Ohio, March 15, 1993. She had taught at the Ashland County School for the Mentally and Physically Disabled 12 years. Earlier, she had taught at Churchland Junior High School in Chesapeake, Va. She was a former president of Madison Elementary PTA, secretary and president of the Welcome Wagon Club of Mountain Top, and a Sunday school teacher/children’s coordinator at her church.

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47
Look at you. You black, you pore, you ugly, you a woman. Goddam, you nothing at all.

What a bitter and unforgettable moment when Mister spits out this excoriating denunciation of Celie in Alice Walker’s *The Color Purple*.

How many Black females winced at its vehemence, feeling it so keenly because they knew that it was not just an isolated and merely fictional attack of one angry husband on one unfortunate wife, but it reflected the bitter reality of the historical attitude of our nation, our economic system, our employers, and — all too often — our men toward us.

Inevitably the Black woman must recognize that she is seen as “nothing at all” whenever she looks at the ugly stereotypical images still too commonly projected of her in movies, in literature, on TV, even in folk materials. When she looks at any kind of relative rating system in this country from best to worst regarding jobs, income, status, whatever, she unfailingly finds herself at the bottom.

One might wonder then of the Black female, to paraphrase William Butler Yeats, “How in the name of Heaven can [she] escape/ That defiling and disfigured shape? The mirror of malicious eyes/ Casts upon [her] eyes until at last/ [She] thinks that shape must be [her] shape?” (“A Dialogue of the Soul”).

The answer to that question is reflected in Celie’s retort to Mister, “I’m pore, I’m black, I may be ugly . . . But I’m here” (emphasis added), to which Shug intones, “Amen, . . . Amen, amen.”

As writers, Black women have endured similar rebuffs. They have all too often been maligned, negated, discredited, ignored, written out of literary history. The mold was cast by none other than the father of American independence and liberty (Thomas Jefferson), who responded thusly to the mother of African-American literature (Phillis Wheatley):

But never yet could I find that a black had uttered a thought above the level of plain narrative; . . . Religion indeed has produced a Phyllis Whately [sic]; but it could not produce a poet. The compositions published under her name are below the dignity of criticism.

(Notes on the State of Virginia)

That categorical dismissal of Wheatley’s poetry (not too subduly implying that the work might not even be her own) set the “standard” for responses to Black female writers — and male writers as well — throughout the course of America’s literary history.

Just a few years ago a Richmond Times-Dispatch editorial, seeking the most horrifying example of what might happen to the literary “Canon” if things continue along the disastrous path of inclusion, noted that some universities were teaching . . . *Jamaica Kincaid*! It is highly likely that neither that editorial writer nor Thomas Jefferson had read the woman he castigated, but both concluded, much like Mister, that being a Black woman, she was, therefore, “nothing at all.”

The female writers have occasionally suffered the slings and arrows of African-American male critics as well, a few of whom have attacked contemporary figures such as Toni Morrison, Alice Walker, and Ntozake Shange as literary conjure women, literary prostitutes, degraders of Black men, traitors to the race, lackeys of White racists, prey of White feminists, hit women, etc., etc.

But despite their vilifiers, these women writers have continued to acclaim like Celie, “I’m here,” and to insist, like the singer of the spiritual, “I shall not be moved.” Thus they have persistently taken up their pen, assured — despite their detractors — that theirs is a divine mission. In the words of Carolyn Rodgers,

i think sometimes when i write
God has his hand on me i am his little black slim ink pen. *(How I Got Over)*

And through the years, there are constant reminders that these women were here. Consider a few of their many achievements, perhaps unknown to those who have relied on traditional sources of literary history:

- The first poem published by an African-American was written by Lucy Terry around 1746
- The first volume of poetry published by an African-American was written by Phillis Wheatley and published in London in 1773
- The first volume of essays by an African-American was written by Ann Pratt in 1841
- The first novel by an African-American to be published in this country was Harriet E. Wilson’s *Our Nig* (1859) (The Black American novelist, William Wells Brown, published his *Clotelle* in London in 1853)
- The first successful drama of record written and performed by African-Americans was Angelina Grimke’s *Rachel*, staged in Washington, D.C., in 1916
The first African-American to win a Pulitzer was Gwendolyn Brooks (1950).

The first African-American to have a play on Broadway and to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best play of the year was Lorraine Hansberry (A Raisin in the Sun, 1959); she was also the youngest American to win that award.

And now the year 1993 stands as a banner year, with two notable achievements:

- The first African-American to be chosen U.S. Poet Laureate is Rita Dove, who, ironically, teaches creative writing at Mr. Jefferson’s school and acclaims herself a spiritual heir of Wheatley’s, and

- The first African-American to receive the Nobel Prize in literature is this year’s winner, Toni Morrison, who says of her victory: “Winning as an American is very special — but winning as a Black American is a knockout.”

One wonders if this latest “knockout” will provide public awareness/acknowledgment of the fact that the Black woman writer has indeed arrived, that, as she has been insisting all along, “I am here!”

Can I get an “Amen”?

Dr. Daryl Cumber Dance, professor of English, specializes and publishes in the area of African-American and Caribbean literature and folklore. She was the University’s Jessie Ball duPont Visiting Scholar last year.

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50th reunion for the Class of 1943
25th reunion for the Class of 1969
Reunions also for classes of '49, '53, '59, '63, '73, '79, '83 and '89

Spring exams end May 7

Commencement May 15

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