The Magnificent Giver

25th anniversary of the $50 million gift by E. Claiborne Robins and family
Journalist Paul Duke retires • Georg Iggers remembers college years
It's not always easy.

But help is on the way. A new University of Richmond Alumni Directory will be available by May 1995 with up-to-date references for over 28,000 UR alumni. You'll be able to find your old friend's current name, address, phone numbers, academic data and business information.

Once again, the alumni office will be working with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc. to produce the directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling information for the directory by mailing questionnaires to all alumni.

(If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the alumni office in writing as soon as possible: Alumni Office, Brunet Memorial Hall, University of Richmond, VA 23173.)

The new University of Richmond Alumni Directory will soon make finding a fellow graduate as easy as opening a book.
E. Claiborne Robins, R'31 and H'60

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Key to Abbreviations Used
in the University of Richmond Magazine

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

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THE MAGNIFICENT GIVER

This is the story of how a successful alumnus held out his hand to his struggling alma mater, making a gift so magnificent that it initiated a complete transformation of the local private college into a nationally recognized university.

That alumnus was E. Claiborne Robins, R'31 and H'60, and his historic gift of $50 million announced 25 years ago at Commencement on June 9, 1969, became the benchmark from which the University of Richmond has measured its progress ever since.

The gift also catapulted Robins into the rarified atmosphere of major philanthropists in higher education. In 1969, the $50 million—$40 million in A.H. Robins Co. stock and $10 million as a challenge grant—was the largest amount a living benefactor had ever given an American university.

Twenty-five years later, it still ranks among the top 20 or so largest private gifts to higher education, in company with gifts from such philanthropists as Walter H. Annenberg, John W. Kluge and Paul Mellon. The gift also puts Robins in the company of philanthropists such as Andrew Carnegie.

In the mid-1980s, Town and Country magazine included Robins among the top five "most generous living Americans," due to the fact that the $50 million "big gift" in 1969 was neither the first nor the last Robins gift to the University. In all, Robins family support dating back to the late 1940s totals several times the 1969 figure.

"Without doubt the relationship of E. Claiborne Robins to the University of Richmond is one of a handful of defining philanthropic relationships in the history of American higher education," says Dr. Richard L. Morrill, University of Richmond president.

"I often wish that I could have been present when the Robins gift was announced in 1969," Morrill continues.

"Even though I can only imagine the stunned exhilaration of those hearing the news, I have had the uncommon pleasure of sharing similar moments of exhilaration in response to Mr. Robins' breathtaking generosity.

"In nearly every case these moments have come at the receipt of an unanticipated gift to address some essential University need, usually recognized with an uncanny prescience by Mr. Robins."

Although Claiborne Robins generally avoids the spotlight, he recently agreed to reminisce about the process by which he and his family had decided to give the $50 million gift to the University of Richmond.

Robins became a University trustee in 1951, and in 1969 was serving as chairman of the trustees' executive committee. He had gradually become aware of the University's serious financial needs, and had had several conversations with then-President George M. Modlin, H'71.

At a trustees' meeting in February 1969, Dr. Modlin had outlined three possibilities for the future of the University: to continue as a city-based college — and continue to struggle; to become part of a new state-sponsored institution in Richmond; or to find a major new private source of funds.

"We were putting off maintenance, were putting off everything that we could put off," remembers Robins.

"I never will forget when I first came on the executive committee at the University. We had full professors who had been there 20 years or more who were making—I think I'm correct on this—about $6,000. I used to see those salaries and cringe," Robins says.

"So the University not only needed the maintenance but they needed to upgrade their salary level. How they kept the quality of professors that they did as long as they did I don't know.

"But we knew that it was a crisis because we couldn't hope to continue to attract new professors, much less hold the old ones, at the kind of salary levels that we were paying."

At the same time, Robins had been thinking about his support of worthy causes in the city of Richmond. Over the years, he has made gifts to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Richmond Public Library,
the City of Richmond recreation department, the Salvation Army Boys Club, the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Union University and many more.

"I think I had been contributing to so many things, and I tended to spread them too thin. I felt that there was one cause that ought to receive at least 50 percent of the funds that I had available for giving," he says.

"I settled on the University of Richmond because I felt it had the greatest potential. It had all the basics. It had a solid base of good faculty and was a fine school, but it was on the edge of a precipice as far as finances were concerned. All it needed was sustenance and nourishment, so I settled on the University of Richmond as my number one cause."

As Robins began to focus on the needs of the University for a major gift, President Modlin had begun to realize that E. Claiborne Robins and his family might be receptive to such a proposal.

"I set an appointment to meet with Mr. Robins in early April 1969," Dr. Modlin recalls. "At that meeting, I told him of three opportunities for a gift to help the University, starting with small or intermediate opportunities. The third was a gift to make the University of Richmond a great university, around $25 million to $50 million.

"There was immediate interest in my third suggestion."

Modlin, Robins and Robert T. Marsh Jr., rector of the Board of Trustees, began a series of discussions about a major gift.

After discussions with his family, Robins told Modlin he had decided to make the gift immediately rather than leaving it in his will.

Details were hammered out during April and May, and transfer of $40 million in A.H. Robins Inc. stock was completed just hours before the surprise commencement announcement to a crowd of 4,000 in the Mosque. The remaining $10 million was a challenge gift that the University was to match within 10 years.

Dr. Modlin had first met Mr. Robins in 1948, "in his small office on West Broad Street," to recruit him to help with the first campaign for University funds in the Modlin administration. Robins apologized that he was too busy building his business to help manage the campaign, but "he promptly drew a check for $5,000 and presented it to me."

During the next two decades, the Robins family met other needs, among them Robins Memorial Field in 1953; Robins Memorial Hall, a men’s dormitory given in memory of E. Claiborne Robins’ mother, Martha Taylor Robins, in 1959; and the $10 million Robins Center, a gift announced in September 1968 that had started with a special fund to which Mr. Robins had been contributing for several years.

But Claiborne Robins was watching the University continue to struggle, and Dr. Modlin continued to state plainly to the trustees the urgent need for resources.

ONE WOULD THINK an alumnus willing to make such a magnificent gift would have had some defining moment as a student that shaped his devotion. Robins says there wasn’t.

"As the only son of a widowed mother trying to keep the family business going until he grew up, Robins attended the University of Richmond out of necessity."

The business, A.H. Robins Co., was founded in the 1860s by his grandfather, Albert Hartley Robins, as an apothecary at Second and Marshall Streets in Richmond. His father, Claiborne Robins, who graduated from Richmond College in 1894, developed the manufacturing side of the pharmacy business but died in 1912 when his son, E. Claiborne Robins, was two years old.

Robins’ mother, Martha Taylor Robins, determined to run the business while raising her son, but it was difficult. Robins began working to earn part of his own way before he was 10 years old.

"I started by selling newspapers at the corner of Third and Broad streets," he says. "The reason I picked Third and Broad, which was a bad location, was that all the best spots in Richmond were taken by big guys, and they would beat you up if you tried to take their turf."

"I would go down to the newspaper office every afternoon and pick up 50 newspapers, and I would usually manage to sell out my 50 papers."

As a teenager, Robins attended McGuire’s University School, still finding ways to earn money.

"One day I noticed that boys were always bringing candy to school. My grandfather, who owned a drugstore, could buy Hershey bars for me wholesale. He could buy them for three-and-a-half cents apiece, and he was supposed to sell them for a nickel."

"Well, I got him to get about four dozen Hershey bars, and I would take them to school, and I soon discovered that I didn’t have to sell them. All I had to do was spread the word that I had Hershey bars at a dime — six-and-a-half cents profit — and the boys would come by and drop the dime on my desk and pick up a Hershey bar. I never had one disappear or be stolen."

"I made a surprising amount of money selling Hershey bars," he says. "About $18 a day, at six-and-a-half cents — it mounted up."

At graduation from McGuire’s, Robins was offered a scholarship to the University of Virginia. The scholarship, however, covered only tuition, leaving room and board expenses of nearly twice that. Robins decided to go to the University of Richmond, where he also had won a scholarship, because he could live at home and commute, "and it wasn’t too much of a burden on my mother, other than my eating at home."

His college years were long days of classes, streetcar rides and work. There was no time for extracurricular activity.

"Because I was working all the time, I didn’t take part in anything on the campus. I took the streetcar the minute I finished my last class to the public library, where I stacked books for 25 cents an hour," he says.

"But I did have some great professors. One of them was Dr. [Robert C.] Astrop in psychology. He could come into the classroom and with his opening statement he’d have you rooted to the seat. He could hold a class spellbound for 50 minutes, and he did it day after day. I took psychology for four years just to have Astrop."

"And of course we had Dr. Rowlx Harlan in sociology, who was a great professor."

Dr. George M. Modlin
President, 1946-1971

I was greatly impressed by his friendliness and personality. We soon became warm friends and some years later, when he and Lora took a trip to Europe, I was honored by being asked by them to serve as the temporary guardian of their three children, whom I had come to know with affection.
"I was always pretty good in language, so I took French and German. I did so well in German that Professor Woodford Hackley recommended me to two professors at MCV as someone who could help them translate German scientific articles into English. I helped them for two years, and I made $2,000 a year, which was big money in those days."

Before he graduated in 1931, Robins studied subjects that appealed to him, acquiring a basic liberal arts education.

"I was an English major, don't ask me why. I did all the wrong things at the University in terms of curriculum. I didn't take Spanish, which I should have; I took French and German, but the one that I could have used most was Spanish because in our company we did a lot of business with Spanish-speaking countries.

"The other thing I didn't take was chemistry. I took biology and botany, but when I got to pharmacy school at MCV, they said I had everything it took to graduate in two years except chemistry."

Determined to complete the three-year course in two years to save money, Robins persuaded the pharmacy school to allow him to double up: he took four chemistries in two years.

"I had two labs, one on the third floor and one on the second floor. I would say to my lab partner, 'Abe, I've got to run downstairs for a few minutes. Just don't let anything explode.'"

Robins went to work in the family business after pharmacy school and proceeded to develop A.H. Robins Inc. into a multimillion-dollar, international enterprise. He joined the University of Richmond Board of Trustees in 1951.

"Over the years I realized the great service that the University meant to the city of Richmond and to the state, and by serving on the board I became even closer to it."

**The University**

Richmond, like Robins, had very modest beginnings. Financial constraints had been a way of life for the institution from its very beginning.

Richmond College, reopened after the Civil War, barely survived during the 1860s and '70s; many years the Board of Trustees didn't have enough money to pay faculty salaries, and the faculty members' total support came from sharing tuition fees.

There were other times when the trustees authorized the use of the endowment funds to meet operating expenses. Once borrowed, the endowment was difficult to pay back.

After Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright was named president in 1895, he found a benefactor in John D. Rockefeller, who through the General Education Board of New York made several gifts to the endowment around the turn of the century.

Hard times came again with World War I, when the new Westhampton campus was to have been partially funded through sale of the old downtown campus, but war caused the bottom to drop out of the real estate market.

During the 1920s and '30s, growth in the student population and changes in the curriculum brought constant needs for more space. Benefactors helped as best

they could, establishing several endowed chairs for faculty and making gifts for buildings.

As early as 1937, Dr. Boatwright saw that higher education was in transition, with state and federal support for public institutions on the rise.

Dr. Boatwright pointed out that independent colleges like the University of Richmond — most of which were founded by religious organizations — were wholly dependent on gifts and legacies for financial support. Even Virginia Baptists had not been able to provide significant support to the University for some years.

Dr. Boatwright warned that if the trend continued, only the strongest private colleges would survive and the rest would come under state control.

World War II brought the University first severe loss of tuition income when most male students were drafted, then a sudden post-war influx of students requiring more facilities and higher salaries for faculty.

The University struggled on through the 1950s and '60s, doing the best with what it had, conducting campaigns for desperately needed buildings, one by one.

But by the late 1960s, it was clear to Dr. Modlin that Dr. Boatwright's earlier prediction was right on target: without a significant new source of funds, the University of Richmond as an independent college would slowly starve on its own or be swallowed up by a state institution.

"We were a pretty strong institution," says Dr. Modlin, "but we just didn't have the money."

**As a successful**

businessman, Claiborne Robins knew that it would take far more than $50 million — five times the University's endowment at the time — to set the institution on solid footing.
He was also concerned that the University be free to develop on its own, and one of the conditions of his gift was that the University change its charter and its relationship with Virginia Baptists.

Dr. Modlin negotiated these changes, which provided that the Board of Trustees become self-perpetuating, although one-fifth of the 40 trustees would still be nominated by Virginia Baptists.

Charles H. Ryland, R'56, L'39 and H'71, an active Baptist layman, was one of the UR trustees involved in the early discussions with Robins and Dr. Modlin concerning the potential gift. He addressed the University's relationship to the Baptists in an article in the Winter 1970 Alumni Bulletin.

“The University of Richmond was caught in the financial vise of rising costs and declining relative position in competition with state-supported universities,” Ryland said.

“It had by then become apparent that religious denominations could no longer afford adequately to support modern universities.

“The choice was between finding private financial support or being forced to secure federal funds with all of their attendant problems.

“It was at this point that a man of great wealth and great devotion to the University and its problems, a member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of its executive committee, . . . accepted the challenge.”

Although the University has not been controlled by the Baptist General Association of Virginia since the time of the gift, the relationship has continued, with $287,014 given in 1992-93.

The initial reaction to announcement of the gift in 1969 was complete pandemonium among the graduates and the University community gathered at the Mosque. The next day, it was national news.

Dr. Modlin chuckles as he remembers.

“We had a faculty meeting the next morning, and the faculty had already spent it all,” he says.

Actually, faculty were heavily involved in the next steps. The year 1969-70 was a year of planning for the future of the University in which faculty, trustee and student committees went to work to dream and set priorities.

Everyone agreed with Robins that the goal was not a larger university, but a better one — “one of the finest small private universities in the nation.”

The trustees established the guidelines: keeping the overall enrollment at its present size; continuing the organization of colleges and schools under the university umbrella; and remaining primarily a teaching institution with major emphasis on undergraduate instruction.

In May 1971, the faculty completed the Planning Reports of Departments, in which each academic department made recommendations for steps toward excellence.

One after another, the departments asked for the same things:


With the University's plans and dreams well underway, Dr. Modlin retired in 1971 after 25 years as president. His successor, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, came to UR to make the dreams reality.

To do so, Dr. Heilman conducted two major development campaigns during his 15 years as president: “Our Time in History,” the campaign to match the Robins’ $10 million challenge gift, which raised $54 million; and “Cornerstones for the Future,” which raised $59 million. Both campaigns finished early and over their goals.

“You have to give Bruce Heilman a lot of credit,” says Robins. “No man that I know of alive anywhere has the drive and the get-up-and-go of Heilman.”

Robins notes that even in Heilman’s current role as chancellor, “he’s still making speeches all over the country and still bringing in gifts.

“And don’t forget Betty Heilman. She has been a staunch supporter of the University and has entertained beyond comparison.”

Robins also holds the “highest regard for Rich Morrill,” Dr. Heilman’s successor, who has been president since 1988. “He is continuing the fine tradition of previous presidents. Under his administration, the endowment has continued to grow rapidly. I think he’s doing a splendid job.”

Dr. Morrill’s particular expertise in strategic planning, combined with the successful $164 million “Unfolding the Promise” campaign recently concluded, has kept the University’s progress focused for the past six years.

Since the Robins gift, under both Heilman and Morrill, faculty salaries have risen dramatically, with the top two faculty ranks placing in the top five percent in comparison to institutions of similar size. Many more endowed professorships now exist.

Academic credentials for students have surged upward, with average SAT scores now over 1200, and numbers of applications for each new undergraduate class nearing 6,000. The student body, however, is still only about 3,500.

F. Carlyle Tiller
R'48 and H'76 • Rector of the Board of Trustees • 1977-1981, 1985-1987

Many individuals have benefited from our progress. Most significantly, perhaps, are the past generation of students.

But in addition, there are the faculty and administrators, every alumnus and alumna whose degrees have soared in prestige, and the University’s present leadership who have caught the ring and while increasing the level of achievement have established even higher pinnacles to seek.

For all these grateful people, Mr. Robins, we say, “Thank you.”
The University's curriculum is becoming a national model, particularly with The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, the nation's first such undergraduate school.

In athletics, the University boasts an excellent graduation rate for student-athletes, at the same time that football, men's and women's basketball and soccer have received national recognition.

Since 1969, 14 new buildings and additions have been constructed and every older building on campus has been renovated.

**Robins has said** many times how glad he is that he and his family decided to make the $50 million gift when they did so they could watch what happened.

"I could have said, 'The University is a fine institution. I'm going to leave a nice sum of money in my will.' Well, I'm not sure the University would have been around if I had done that, because 25 years later I'm still here.

"One of the joys of giving is to be able to see the results of your giving.

"The thing that has been so exciting to me about the University over the years is that it's far surpassed even my fondest hopes," he says. "I felt that we could make a great deal of progress, but I knew it would take $100 million or $200 million to really accomplish the things that we needed. Of course, as it turned out, our endowment is now over $450 million."

Robins is also pleased that in terms of faculty salaries, "we are now not only competitive, but we are ahead of the crowd.

"And of course, the beauty of the campus, the fact that we have upgraded all the buildings. I don't know of any educational institution in the nation that has the total beauty of the University of Richmond."

He's also pleased that his dream of the $50 million being "seed money" has taken root, and that "the gift 25 years ago has stimulated so many others to get on board.

20 years inflation will eat away the buying power of our endowment."

**E. Claiborne Robins** still has a vision for the University.

"I envision that we will have a billion-dollar endowment sooner than we think," he says.

"Of course, it's going to be needed. Some people think that the University is a fairly wealthy institution and doesn't really need any money. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"We need a lot of money. And I'll tell you where we need it."

"As tuition costs escalate, room and board escalates, we have a greater and greater need for scholarships. I believe we could use $200 million right now — not next year — but right now for scholarships alone."

"Since we're on a five percent income basis, that wouldn't be but $10 million. And we could use $10 million for scholarships because we are not able to attract many of the fine Virginia students that we would like to attract because of the state institutions, who are able through tax money to charge considerably less than we do."

Another area in which Robins sees a need is athletics.

"Here again is an area that we need more and more support because a private institution doesn't have the luxury that a public institution does when it comes to athletics. When we recruit an athlete, we're talking about $17,000 that has to be raised to support him, and for the state institution that may be $8,000 — so they can get two for every one we can and then some."

"We have got to start a campaign for athletics, particularly now that women's sports are becoming more prominent, and there are more non-revenue sports than ever."

"Scholarships would head the list of needs because the need is so great now, and athletics would probably be number two. I think we've done a good job salary-wise, but we have to continue to give raises to remain competitive so we'll be able to attract and hold the best faculty possible."

If 25 years ago he couldn't have imagined the University as it is today, Robins won't even try to predict the future.

"I feel that I am incapable of imagining what we will be 20 years from now. I know it will be something terrific because our momentum is headed in that direction, and fast."

"I believe the University is on the verge of explosion as far as prestige and quality and everything that's good. I think that we have just reached the threshold of tremendous progress."

_Dorothy Wagener is editor of the University of Richmond Magazine._

**Lewis T. Booker**


When I became rector, I knew Mr. Robins would always be available to talk to me about any problem, major or minor, which arose. I was — and am to this day — impressed with his immediate accessibility. I knew that whenever I called, no matter how busy he was and how insignificant, in retrospect, my immediate crisis was, he would make time to see me.
Paul Duke retires

A Tone of Civility

Straightforward style is the key to Duke’s 50 years in the news business

By Bill Lohmann

By now, Paul Duke has settled into life in London, graduating from tourist to temporary resident.

Before leaving the states, he joked that England beckoned him and his wife, Janet, not only as their home for the next year, but as a safe haven from fans and well-wishers.

"Overwhelming is the word," Duke said of his protracted but appreciated sendoff from his job as moderator of PBS' "Washington Week in Review."

He added, with a laugh, "We’re fleeing to England to get some peace."

Duke, the veteran newsman and University of Richmond graduate (R'47 and H'73), was praised and honored beyond his wildest dreams as he concluded a most memorable 20-year run as host of "Washington Week."

One group after another, including the University, paid tribute to Duke. His career was celebrated, his straightforward, evenhanded style toasted. His departure was widely lamented by fans and colleagues alike.

He also walked away with a fair amount of retirement loot, including a subscription to Baseball Weekly, which will come in handy in the coming year as he attempts to follow his beloved St. Louis Cardinals from across the Atlantic. He also was promised two tickets to a future Cardinals game when he returns to the United States.

(For those of you who are not Cardinals rooters, that is what is known as incentive.)

The University did its share of gift-giving as well at its March reception and dinner for Duke. There were UR sweatshirts, a copy of the University’s coffee table photo book, and an inscribed leather box.

Despite the frenetic pace he kept while trying to retire and then get out of Washington, Duke said he could see that retirement was sitting well with him.

Duke had not enjoyed any substantial time off since 1943 when, as a student at the old Glen Allen High School in suburban Richmond, he took a job at radio station WMBG-AM as an announcer. He was paid the princely sum of $30 a week for 50 hours of work.

"I’ve been working ever since, until now," he said before heading to
Paul Duke visits on campus in March with journalism students and faculty.

Duke “is the embodiment of an endangered tone of civility and professionalism in the news business.”

David S. Broder
The Washington Post

Friday night to find out what in the heck was happening in the nation’s capital.

With Duke, what you see is what you get. He represents, his fans and colleagues say, a victory of substance over style.

Charles McDowell, the veteran Washington columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Duke’s friend for 45 years, describes Duke as “exactly who you see on television.” In fact, McDowell says, “He is the closest thing I’ve ever seen to a man being precisely as he is on the air.

“Paul Duke is... a decent person who just kept doing the right things and being cheerful about it,” says McDowell, who was a regular panelist on “Washington Week” during Duke’s tenure. “He’s amazing.”

Washington Post political writer David S. Broder, an occasional guest on the program, wrote that Duke “is the embodiment of an endangered tone of civility and professionalism in the news business.”

Guy Friddell, R’43, a columnist for The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star in Norfolk, Va., and Duke’s editor at The Collegian on campus in the 1940s, noted in a tribute to his former classmate, “The only agenda on ‘Washington Week’ is to pursue the truth and disclose discoveries in reasoned words. Civility reigns.”

Duke, McDowell and the rest of the journalists who made up the “Washington Week” panel each Friday night developed something of a cult following among viewers who prefer a quiet discussion of the issues to the blustering and bluster that pass for conversation on other round-table shows. They received lots of mail, and McDowell says a recurring theme was a respect for Duke.

“You can feel the admiration people have for Paul’s straightforward, tell-both-sides-of-it, don’t-yell, be-good-humored approach,” McDowell says. “It’s just an old-fashioned notion, but it worked.”

Duke told the National Press Club, which honored him in January with a luncheon, he found it “touching and reassuring” that in this age of “junk journalism in television, there’s still a market for kinder, gentler, sensible discussion programs that seek to enlighten and not to abuse.”

Of course, not all of the letters were from viewers informing Duke that they had named their children after him, as an Albuquerque, N.M., couple did. (The twin boys were named Paul and Charles, and the couple wrote saying, “We were not adversely impacted by Charles McDowell and Paul Duke.”)

One of Duke’s favorites came from a viewer in Walla Walla, Wash., who griped that reporters always dwell on the negative.

“He wrote, wondering what the suicide rate in the country was when we went off the air,” Duke recalled.

A viewer from Rochester, N.Y., wrote during the 1992 presidential campaign to complain that “Washington Week” was terribly biased. Curious, Duke wrote back: “Dear Sir, Biased which way?”

A few days later, the mail brought Duke a reply. “Biased both ways,” the man wrote.

Duke, who was born in Bethlehem, Pa., moved to the Richmond area as a boy. His childhood was not particularly charmed — the Depression hit his family, like others, very hard — but he gained an appreciation for effort and perseverance by watching his parents struggle and strive through tough times.

At 16, he was broadcasting sports at WMBG and studying for his high school courses during breaks.

At UR, he wrote about sports, dubbing his weekly column “Duke’s Mixture,” which also happened to be the name of a popular chewing tobacco in those days. He studied and learned under the legendary Joseph Nettles, the one-man band who
worked as professor, publicity man, fundraiser and friend to fledgling journalists at the University.

Duke is unable to discuss his career without mentioning Nettles in reverential tones.

"He was an incredible guy and a truly great teacher," Duke told a group of current UR journalism students during an informal gathering at The Jeppson School of Leadership Studies on the afternoon following the University dinner honoring him.

"When you're young, you don't always have a lot of confidence in yourself. But Joe Nettles had a lot of confidence in me. He saw some talent in me that I didn't think was there."

Perhaps the most important thing Nettles did for Duke was help him land a job with The Associated Press.

Years later, Duke tried to repay the favor by launching a drive with a $10,000 contribution to establish a journalism scholarship fund in Nettles' name at UR. Today, the Nettles scholarship fund is worth more than $200,000.

While Duke probably became best-known for his work on "Washington Week," he enjoyed a long, distinguished career in the news business before he ever sat at the head of the table on Friday nights.

From the AP in Richmond, Duke went to the AP in Washington and then The Wall Street Journal. He left the print news business in 1963 to join NBC News, where he covered Capitol Hill for a decade.

He went to PBS and "Washington Week" after that for the long, satisfying stay that ended when he stepped aside in February. In almost 50 years in the news business Duke reported and commented on school desegregation, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Civil Rights movement, Vietnam, Watergate and every presidential race since Harry Truman.

There also was Lady Wonder, a trick horse in the Richmond area that could count, spell and read, and once even was credited with solving the mystery of a Connecticut boy who disappeared. Duke covered the story for the AP, and his byline appeared in newspapers across the land. He'll never forget it. He can't. Duke has a photograph at home of him standing there, notepad in hand, interviewing the horse.

Lady Wonder aside, of all those Duke has covered, politicians remain his favorite because of their tendency to say the darnedest things.

He remembered being in the Senate press gallery when Nebraska Sen. Roman Ruska walked in to be interviewed about a Supreme Court nominee named Harold Carswell, who turned out to be a less than stellar nominee. A reporter asked Ruska how he could support such a mediocre man.

"And Senator Ruska replied, dead serious, 'There are a lot of mediocre people, and they're entitled to a little bit of representation, too.'" Duke recalled.

Like any good reporter, Duke is able to poke fun at himself and his profession, which foolishly pursues infallibility on a daily basis.

He likes to quote Walter Lippman, who once said, "Journalism is the last refuge of the vaguely talented."

And he'll even tell a tale or two on himself.

When he worked for NBC, he did a radio newscast about Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen, not exactly a raving liberal, who had undergone serious surgery. There was a line in Duke's script that said, "Senator Dirksen is recovering satisfactorily after an operation for removal of his right lung."

"Only when I got to that line," Duke recalled, "what I said was, 'He is recovering satisfactorily after an operation for removal of his right wing.'"

"It's very, very touching to strike a chord with so many people who've come to rely upon you."

"The people on the program established such a bond of friendship with so many people across the country. That's how they see us — as old friends who came calling on Friday nights."

"Washington Week" is continuing, with Ken Bode, another former NBC News reporter, as moderator.

Before he left for London, Duke watched it and acknowledged that it was "a little bit strange" to watch his show in other hands.

"But I have no regrets," he said. "Twenty years is a good, long run in television."

"Mainly, we're going on to this new adventure."

The new adventure is a year in London, where Duke said he always has had a hankering to live.

"I've always thought of London as the incarnation of civility," Duke said. "I just thought it would be a wonderful experience to see America from abroad."

He added, "I guess my view is it's good to shake up your life every now and then. I think it's good to do something a bit exciting, to keep life stimulating."

He and Janet, a labor relations consultant, want to stay in London long enough to "really absorb the country" and not simply be tourists. He figures that will take a year or so, during which time the Dukes also plan to travel across Europe.

And Duke will continue to do regular commentaries for public radio.

Always looking ahead, Duke already is considering his next retirement adventure: an extensive tour of baseball's spring training in Florida.

And there's no guarantee he won't be back in the states before a year is up. Say, about October?

"Wouldn't it be great if the Cardinals were in the World Series? I might even fly back for that," he said with a laugh. "That would be worth coming home for."

Meanwhile, have a great time in London.

Said Duke, "It would be hard not to."

Bill Lohmann, R'79, is a reporter who has covered education for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
The following is condensed from material prepared for the Helen G. Stafford Lecture in history, which Dr. Igers delivered on campus April 5. He returned to campus May 6-7 for his 50th reunion at Alumni Weekend.

I WAS BORN Georg Gerson Igersheimer on Dec. 7, 1926, in Hamburg, Germany. My background was typical of many German Jews. My father came from an orthodox family in Frankfurt. My mother's family was religiously much more assimilated and cosmopolitan, with contacts in England and overseas. After his marriage to my mother, my father gradually became much less religiously observant.

Neither of my parents went to university, nor did they attend a gymnasium, but instead, as was customary for persons seeking a business career, completed an intermediary degree after the ninth or 10th grade.

In a society which was profoundly aware of class and status, this gave them the credentials of a middle-class education and distinguished them from the working class, which attended only elementary school. My parents were consciously German, Jewish and middle class: these three identities all merged into one.

Then Hitler came to power on Jan. 30, 1933. On Saturday, April 1, the Nazis orchestrated the boycott against Jewish stores. Two days later I entered the first grade — not the Jewish Talmud Tora, but the public school for boys in our neighborhood.

I was very little aware of anti-Semitism. In this way, I may have been fortunate living in Hamburg, which had a reputation of being relatively tolerant and democratic.

I remember, but did not fully understand, the changes which were taking place in 1933: the change in the flag from the black-red-gold of the Weimar Republic to the Swastika flag of the Third Reich; the change from the custom that we would individually shake hands with the teacher and wish him a good day, to standing at our seats and giving the Hitler salute.

The instruction soon became very politicized. Politics were conveyed to us in the framework of a youth culture which preceded National Socialism.

The youth culture was a European phenomenon with roots in the late 19th century, in which young people of the middle class reacted against their parents' world. Those imbued by the youth culture yearned idealistically for a simpler life, a return to nature and a sense of community; they rejected the anonymity of the modern city, mass culture and consumerism.

My class was an all-male class with a young male teacher who embodied the youth culture. Our teacher, Fritz Pohle, was an authority figure for us. He was undoubtedly a National Socialist, a Nazi — at least in retrospect I suspect so — but not an anti-Semite.

We Jewish boys — there were four of us — were totally integrated into the class. If there was a dividing line, it was not between the Jews and the rest, but between middle class and working class.

As a Jew I was excused from religious instruction and instead had separate lessons in Hebrew and in Jewish religion.

Despite the friendly atmosphere at the public school, I soon began to become aware of anti-Semitism. An increasing number of shops placed placards in their windows: "Juden unerwünscht" ("Jews not welcome"). Billboards appeared with anti-Semitic slogans. One great blow came when I went with some friends to the swimming pool and found a sign that Jews were no longer permitted to use it.

A particularly frightening experience occurred when a group of Hitler Youth in uniform threatened me with knives and
shoved me down some steps. I was not hurt, but the occurrence was traumatic.

This was a period of great social and economic stress. Increasingly we children learned of the seriousness of the situation: of acquaintances of our parents losing their jobs, occasional acquaintances being arrested and sent to the Dachau concentration camp, Jewish stores increasingly being “Aryanized,” the Nuremberg Laws of 1935 placing further restrictions on Jews in Germany, and consequently more and more talk of emigration and actual emigration.

Despite the many ominous developments, I personally had been relatively shielded. The relationship with my fellow students from the public school and with my teacher continued to be friendly.

As they turned 10, they all were more or less required to join the Jungvolk, the Nazi youth organization for boys, before they entered the Hitler Youth at 14. Several of them urged me to join the Jungvolk too and to hide the fact that I was Jewish. This showed how little most of them understood what was happening.

I gradually parted ways with my classmates as I became increasingly involved in the Jewish youth culture. I took my religious instruction very seriously.

There was growing peer pressure on me in the direction of Jewish religiosity and Zionist youth culture. As I felt more and more alienated from my non-Jewish classmates, I decided in October 1936 to go to the Talmud Torah school.

About that time I also became an ardent Zionist. Beginning as a nine-year-old in 1936, I began to keep a scrapbook entitled “Palestine.” I desperately wanted to go to Palestine and live and work on a kibbutz, which for me represented a return to the land and a close community.

In 1937 as a 10-year-old boy, I secretly joined a Jewish youth group — secretly because my parents did not approve. The youth movement reflected the religious and political divisions in European Jewry, not only in German but also in Eastern European Judaism.

I did not experience the Reichskristallnacht, from Nov. 9-10, 1938, which ushered in an intensified stage of Jewish persecution.

My parents, my sister and I had left five weeks earlier, on Oct. 7, 1938, for America, and we arrived in New York on Oct. 20 — putting an end to my hopes that we would emigrate to Palestine.

A very distant relative and his wife, whom my father had discovered on an exploratory trip to the United States earlier that year, had generously given us the affidavit necessary to obtain American visas, and they helped us on our arrival.

My sister was taken in by the Melas (the family which had given us the affidavit), and I was sent to a Jewish boarding school in Lakewood, N.J., while my parents, who had arrived with almost no means — they had to leave almost everything in Germany — lived in a rented room and awaited resettlement.

The Melas, who thought that the name Igersheimer was too cumbersome in America, registered my sister as Iggers at the public school. I resented this change and suspected that it had been made less for the sake of Americanization than to veil our Jewish identity.

In Lakewood I was temporarily put two grades back to the fourth grade until I could improve my English and receive an intensive course in American democracy.

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Jefferson High School in various chapters with active discussion programs.

(Years later, when I obtained my FBI file, I found a reference to an FBI report on me, dated January 1941, shortly after my 16th birthday. I was unable to obtain the report, but I suspect that it may have had something to do with these activities, if not with my outspoken views on the racial question.)

In the fall of 1942, three months before my 16th birthday, I entered Richmond College. Richmond College was the obvious school for me to attend, because my parents were in no position to send me away to college. The college gave me a partial tuition scholarship, the Jewish Sisterhood lent me the rest, and I could live at home.

The University of Richmond was different in many ways from what it is today. The enrollment was considerably smaller, and Richmond College and Westhampton College were much more distinctly separate then.

The Richmond College students were largely either commuters who came every morning on the streetcar or came from the Virginia countryside. In the winter of 1943 a large part of the Richmond College student body was drafted, leaving only about 100 male students. The place of some of the draftees was taken by the Navy’s V-12 program.

The University was closely tied to the Baptists of Virginia. A large number of Richmond College students were pre-ministerial students, and there was a compulsory chapel once a week.

The general atmosphere was religiously and politically conservative, and fraternities played an important role in campus life. There was also a Jewish fraternity (although I did not pledge it) and the percentage of Jewish students was considerably higher in both Richmond and Westhampton College than it is today.

I never sensed any anti-Semitism; as a matter of fact, the president of the Richmond college student government in 1943 was a Jewish football player, Max Katz.

One incident which illustrated the clash between my outlook and the campus culture involved hazing. I considered the obedience which freshmen were forced to pay sophomores degrading and not only refused to participate but successfully persuaded a number of my classmates to do likewise.

Subsequently I was hauled out of Dr. Loving’s physics class — Dr. Loving, an old-time character, did not protest and I suspect had previously given his permission — escorted to the barracks and paddled by a sophomore. Later the president of the sophomore class told mecondescendingly that I did not appreciate American ways.

Nevertheless I felt very much at home at the University of Richmond. Despite the generally conservative atmosphere at the University, I found ample islands of liberalism, and I think that I received a good liberal education.

I was still very much committed to world federalism. I also was fascinated by foreign languages, and spent a large amount of time studying a number of languages without mastering any of them well except French.

I majored in French and Spanish, and also took a number of philosophy courses. This meant that after January 1943, when most of the male students had been drafted, the majority of my courses were at Westhampton College, where I was generally the only male student in the class.

I profited a good deal from my English literature courses with Dr. Edward Peple, R’32 — if I am not mistaken, the only one of my teachers who is still alive — and especially from my French courses, particularly in the small classes I had with Prof. Jean Gray Wright at Westhampton.

While I found Dr. Loving’s physics course dull except for his eccentric mannerisms, and I thought it reflected none of the great developments which had occurred in physics since the turn of the century, I received a good introduction to modern scientific thought in my philosophy courses with Dr. Benjamin Holtzclaw at Richmond College and Prof. Martha Lucas at Westhampton.

I was fascinated by the discussions of religion. The majority of the pre-ministerial students were parochial on almost all social and political questions. But much liberal thought came from a small minority of pre-ministerial students who were open-minded. I had long conversations with them, particularly during the long streetcar rides every morning.

My most interesting classes were probably with Dr. Holtzclaw, a dyed-in-the-wool conservative with very orthodox religious and hardline conservative views on political and racial issues, a fervent defender of the Southern status quo. Yet he was quite willing to permit students to challenge his views, and his classes thus were lively.

If Dr. Holtzclaw represented the far right, Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell represented the left. Mitchell, already in his upper 70s, had come out of retirement to teach a compulsory course, “Europe Since 1815.”

Mitchell was an indefatigable optimist who believed the outcome of the war would be a new democratic socialist order. He confronted the students from rural Virginia with the great ideologies of the 19th and 20th centuries and taught them to pronounce “Negro” correctly.

He tried to dissuade me from majoring in foreign languages and urged me to pursue a doctorate in sociology at the University of Chicago. Despite the controversy he aroused, students in the 1930s had named one of the three student literary societies after him.

The literary societies played an important role in the life of the campus. The societies sponsored cultural and social activities and provided a forum for the discussion of social issues. Like the fraternities, they were all male.

As might be expected, the University of Richmond operated within the framework of a totally segregated society. In the fall of 1943 the YMCA made an effort to establish contacts between white and black college students in the Richmond area. Although as a Jew I did not belong to the YMCA, I became very actively engaged in the project.

We formed an interracial student organization, the Richmond Intercollegiate Council, which met regularly and soon involved several hundred students from the various colleges and professional schools in the area, including the traditionally African-American Virginia Union University.

Regular meetings were held at MCV. There was active faculty support from Virginia Union and from Richmond Professional Institute (later Virginia Commonwealth University), but not from the University of Richmond. We also had no public meetings on the University of Richmond campus, but we did have a meeting of the executive council at UR.

I did succeed in persuading quite a number of Richmond and Westhampton students to join the council. The council
In Little Rock in the 1950s, they became involved with the NAACP, where their research on the inequalities of segregated schools became the groundwork for court cases that led to the historic court-ordered desegregation of Central High School. They later worked with the NAACP in New Orleans.

After a two-year stint teaching at Roosevelt University in Chicago, the Iggerses settled in Buffalo, N.Y., where Georg Iggers has taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and Wilma Iggers has taught at Canisius College.

Georg Iggers has internationally recognized expertise in the field of European intellectual history, with a long list of books and publications that have been translated into many languages.

He has been awarded Guggenheim, Rockefeller, Fulbright and other fellowships; a series of grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities; and many awards both in the U.S. and Germany. This year he is a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.

Since moving to Buffalo, Georg and Wilma Iggers have found opportunities to express their commitments to pacifism and internationalism. During the 1960s they were involved in draft and military counseling, as well as the peace movement.

More recently, they have worked with educational exchange programs between the former East and West Germany and the United States, building on their ties with scholars in Germany developed on sabbaticals there.

Georg and Wilma Iggers describe themselves as "bridge builders," working against racism, prejudice and enmity between people wherever they can. DW

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**Members of the S.C. Mitchell Literary Society in 1944. Seated, from left: Hubert Cheriton, R'47; Roderick Miller, R'47; A.J. Sullivan, R'46; Fletcher Siers, R'47; Lawrence Jensen, R'46; Oakley Graham, R'47; and Burton McKenzie, R'44. Standing, from left: Harry Baldwin, R'47; Edward Shaia, R'44; Wilbur Sims, R'45; Howard Sutton, R'47; Harry Thompson, R'47; Georg Iggers, R'44; William Hester, R'47; Thomas Lloyd, R'45; Giles Englelove, R'47; Charles Wainman, R'47; Hugo Leaming, R'44; and Lincoln Baxter, R'47.**

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**LOT HAS CHANGED.** Of course, in Germany and in Richmond in the 50 years that I have been away from Richmond.

The Jewish but also the German world in which I grew up is gone. The Holocaust brutally put an end to almost two millennia of Jewish culture in Germany.

The Israel which emerged after independence turned out to be a very different society from the one we envisioned — not a collection of communal agricultural settlements, but a multiethnic, industrial society clustered around three major urban centers.

And although the continuities are more apparent in Richmond and the American South than they are in Germany or Israel, the ruptures here also are enormous.

Race relations have changed remarkably since the 1940s, but in many respects not in the manner which we had optimistically expected. Legal barriers have fallen, but new forms of poverty and deprivation which have created new tensions have persisted.

Today the University of Richmond is proud of its black students and faculty, but they still constitute only a small segment of the population.

The University in these 50 years has mirrored the transformation of Richmond society generally. It is larger, more prosperous, has a more select student body and has altered its denominational relationship.

But there have also been losses. There was something democratic about the commuter college of 50 years ago with a tuition of less than $300 a year, affordable to most.

As for myself, I benefited greatly from my stay at the University of Richmond and am very pleased to be able to renew my ties to an institution to which I am thankful.
Students host first Senior Citizen Prom

More than 300 Richmond-area senior citizens came to campus this spring as guests of UR student groups for the first annual Senior Citizens' Prom.

The Big Dance took place in the Alice Haynes Room of the Tyler Haynes Commons on March 24. Each senior citizen was matched at the door with a UR student of the opposite sex for the evening.

The senior citizens and their "dates" danced to the music of ASBOL (the UR faculty jazz band), and the records of the '30s and '40s. UR students even took lessons from a professional ballroom dance instructor to learn how to do the waltz, the fox trot and the jitterbug.

Newly-elected Richmond College SGA president Jason Roop did a stint as disc jockey and performed a lively demonstration of dance steps to the Village People's song "Y.M.C.A."

Couples spent the evening dancing, submitting to TV interviews and just getting to know one another.

The prom, which was "black-tie-optional," was free to the senior citizens, who also participated in drawings for door prizes and for determining a king and queen of the prom.

The prom was the brainchild of sophomore David Rosenbaum, who was part of a similar prom at his new high school in Gaithersburg, Md., which had opened in 1988-89 without a senior class.

"A wonderful teacher, Ms. Jan Schultz," came up with the idea for a senior citizens prom instead, Rosenbaum says. Schultz was present at the UR prom. National and local media covered that first event and have continued to cover subsequent ones.

Rosenbaum headed up a committee of representatives from UR student groups, ranging from the student government associations to the Volunteer Action Council. He said he had no trouble in getting the 300 students to volunteer their evenings for the prom.

"We feel a Senior Citizens' Prom is one of the most rewarding and memorable experiences of a lifetime," Rosenbaum says. "Many schools from around the nation have written us saying they have followed in our footsteps and are having the time of their lives. Our goal is to bridge the gap between the young and the old." RF

J. Randolph New named business school dean

J. Randolph New, dean of the business school at Loyola University in New Orleans, has been named dean of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Dr. New, who also is a professor of management, has been dean of The Joseph A. Butt, S.J. College of Business Administration at Loyola since 1989.

He replaces Dr. R. Clifton Poole, who left UR to become executive vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college at his alma mater, The Citadel. New will begin his duties on July 1.

Dr. D. Neil Ashworth, who has been serving as interim dean during this academic year, will return to the faculty next year.

The University had been conducting a national search for a new dean since early last fall. Over 140 people applied or were nominated for the position.

UR vice president and provost Dr. Zeddie Bowen, who was co-chair of the search committee, says the committee was looking for "someone who had successful experience in leading a business school in a university context similar to Richmond's."

New recruited an excellent faculty and built a strong relationship with the business community at Loyola, Bowen says.

New also worked with the faculty there to develop a strategic plan, develop and implement two new degree programs (Master of Quality Management and Bachelor of Accountancy), develop a global network for student exchanges and faculty research, and establish the Executive Education Center.

Dr. Harold W. Babb, B'72, professor and chairman of the department of marketing and a member of the search committee, says: "We were looking for a dean who could provide strong internal leadership and also have the desire, motivation and proven background to cultivate an intense working relationship with the business community."
“Dr. New succeeded in doing this in New Orleans, and he will be even more successful in Richmond.”

Dr. Dana L. Lasu, assistant professor of marketing and a member of the search committee, says she was impressed with New’s scholarship, much of which has been published in “A’ journals” and which he has kept up, even with the demands of administration.

“He seems to be very much in tune with what the faculty are looking for,” she says. New “will work well with people in different stages of their careers.”

From 1984-89, New was associate dean for executive programs at the University of San Francisco’s McLaren College of Business, where he developed an executive MBA program.

From 1981-84 he held several positions at The Joseph A. Sel linger, S.J. School of Business and Management at Loyola College in Baltimore, including associate dean and chair of the department of management.

He also has taught at the University of Baltimore’s School of Business, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga’s School of Business, and Arizona State University’s School of Business.

New is author or co-author of 15 articles in scholarly journals, and he has made numerous professional program presentations.

He is president of the Association of Business Deans of Jesuit Institutions and a member of the board of directors of the Association of Louisiana Business Deans. He is a fellow of the World Business Academy.

Outside academia, New has served as consultant to many corporate clients, and he also has served on the board of directors of a number of non-profit organizations.

He holds the bachelor of science in business administration and MBA degrees from the University of Arkansas, and a Ph.D. in management from Arizona State University. RF

Lee Brazzell returns as new director of the Women’s Resource Center

Lee Brazzell, acting director of the Women’s Resource Center since January, was named director in April. Prior to that she was executive director of the Southeast Georgia Alzheimer’s Association in Savannah.

About 130 people applied or were nominated to head the center, which opened in 1976 and which serves about 6,000 adults yearly through its workshops and career counseling programs.

Brazzell also has headed up her own company and was director of the Assessment Counseling Center for the City of Savannah for 10 years.

“Brazzell understands our mission as a university serving the community and the Women’s Resource Center serving women as part of university outreach,” says UR vice president and provost Dr. Ze ddie Bowen. Brazzell is “perfect for our needs.”

Susan G. Quisenberry, W’65, a member of the search committee and newly elected chairperson of the WRC’s board of directors, says Brazzell “brings a lot of experience in several different areas.” Beyond that, Quisenberry says, Brazzell is a “wonderful people person.”

Quisenberry also was very impressed with the administrative abilities Brazzell demonstrated as acting director and the strong contacts she already has made in the Richmond community.

“While we fully intend to continue our popular courses in life planning, career and personal development, we are adding programs and courses designed to address specific issues facing women, issues they have told us they want us to address.” RF

Correctation

The article, “End of an Era,” in the last issue of the University of Richmond Magazine incorrectly stated that Dr. Max Graeber had established the Women’s Resource Center at the University. The Women’s Resource Center was founded by Phyllis Brown, W’41.

The University of Richmond Magazine regrets the error.

Miranda Shaw signs her new book

Assistant professor of religion Miranda Shaw had a book signing in the University bookstore in April. The book, Passionate Enlightenment: Women in Tantric Buddhism, just published by the Princeton University Press, presents evidence that women were outspoken founders of the Tantric movement. Shaw, a specialist in Buddhist studies, conducted research for the book during two years of fieldwork in India and Nepal.
Black history programs, science lectures, "1812 Overture" are among spring campus events

The following is a list of selected speakers and events on campus this spring.

- **Black history celebration**
  Among events scheduled for Black History Season, January through March, were the following lectures:
  - The Rev. James Yarbrough, assistant director of admissions at Longwood College and pastor of two Baptist churches, "Are You Ready to Realize the Dream?" in a celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 17;
  - Santana Fraser, a lecturer on African American studies, "African Spirituality," Jan. 31;
  - Del. Jean Cunningham, member of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1986, Feb. 24;

- **Other events** included film showings, comedians, a gospel choir concert, exhibits, African dance and forum discussions.

- **Biology lecture**

- **Chemistry lecture**
  Dr. Herbert C. Brown, Wetherill Research Professor Emeritus at Purdue University, on "Discovering and Exploring a New Continent of Chemistry," Feb. 18 in the W. Allan Powell Lectureship in chemistry.

- **Economic history lecture**
  Dr. Richard Tedlow, professor of business administration at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, "The Coke and Pepsi Story," Feb. 24 in the Thomas S. Berry Lecture in economic history.

- **Crime in America**

- **Founders Week**
  Founders Week keynote speaker Julian Bond, a speaker, writer, historian and civil rights leader, "Two Richmonds: Negotiating Differences/Building Community," Feb. 27; and a celebration of multiculturalism, "Hands Around the Lake," March 1.

- **Military force**

- **Humanities lectures**
  Dr. Sylvia R. Frey, professor of history at Tulane University, "God's Order: Gender and Religious Change in African-American History," March 2. She was on campus this spring as the National Endowment for the Humanities Distinguished Visiting Professor of History.

  Dr. Thavolia Glymph, member of the faculty at the University of South Carolina, "Pride of Gender: Mary Chesnutt's Memoirs and the Production of African-American Women's History," April 12 as the second in the series of NEH Lectures.

- **Virginia Women's Conference**
  Wilma Mankiller, first woman principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, "Dance Along the Edge of the Roof," March 19 as the keynote speaker in the Virginia Women's Conference sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

- **Human sexuality**
  Dr. Ruth Westheimer, psychosexual therapist, "Sexually Speaking with Dr. Ruth," March 23 as the spring speaker sponsored by the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Student Speakers Endowment and the UR Speakers Board.

- **Emroch Lecture**
  Professor Harold Hongju Koh, member of the Yale Law School faculty, "Litigating Human Rights Claims in U.S. Courts," March 25 in the annual Emanuel Emroch Lecture at The T.C. Williams School of Law.

- **Early American history**

- **Performance of "1812 Overture"**

  The University Wind Ensemble with additional musicians performed Tchaikovsky’s "1812 Overture" outdoors on April 14 during its spring concert. The performance included use of live cannons, muskets, and bells from the Boatwright Tower carillon. DW

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Cornel West salutes black women, calls for public discourse on race and gender

Rarely does acclaimed scholar and writer Cornel West begin a lecture without mentioning "the many thousand gone," who fought for the civil rights of blacks during America's segregated past.

Always saluted are Sojourner Truth, Fannie Lou Hamer and Ida B. Wells. All are women who marched, preached and fought so that ordinary people could live in dignity and decency, West told a capacity audience at Cannon Memorial Chapel attending a Black History Month program sponsored by WILL (Women Involved in Living and Learning) in February.

Because such women spread love, concern, joy and community during their lifetimes, "we ought to be able to flower and flourish," said West, whom U.S. News and World Report heralded as "a rare blend of devout Christian, social activist and provocative scholar."

Provocative indeed. A professor of religion and director of the Afro-American

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Dr. Cornel West was a keynote speaker during Black History programming on campus, January through March.

Studies Program at Princeton University who will assume similar responsibilities at Harvard University this fall, West has written nine books. The most wide-reaching, Race Matters, addresses several issues affecting African Americans and has gained West
kudos for speaking openly while acknowleding the realities of race in America.

During his UR lecture, West discussed "the psychic scars of white male supremacy."

West advocated a return to "radical democratic tradition," akin to that of former freedom fighters who targeted white supremacy.

"Such action is necessary for the survival of mankind, he said. "This is the most frightening and terrifying time in this country," West continued. "Despair, paranoia and distrust" are running rampant. Too many black people are poor, and white supremacist bombadments have made it difficult for black people to believe in themselves.

Women throughout the world have been degraded and made to believe their intelligence and capacity is less than men's, he continued.

Dismissing "scapegoat" tactics that blame working women and homosexuals for society's ills, West said no one group can change the complexity of society when "one percent of the population owns 100 percent of this country's wealth, 55 percent of children living in poverty are black, 40 percent are brown and 20 percent of all children live in poverty."

Additionally, "more and more women are poor across race and regions," he said. America has arrived at such a state because its market-driven culture has failed to keep alive traditions of democracy, West said.

"There is no way a democracy can remain vibrant without a public life," he said. "Once you lose public conversation the community breaks down. It is no accident that public life is more and more associated with people of color and women.

"When we think of public provisions we don't think of subsidies to corporations. We think of welfare and the notion of a 'welfare queen.' The hardest-working group in this country is black women, who raise white kids in white households while raising their own kids."

West suggested public conversation and discourse about race and gender as possible solutions to the country's myriad problems.

"For a broader conversation we're going to need audacious hope," he said. "We must look at the past critically. By being self-critical you're willing to have [worst] pointed out in yourselves."

West was poetic and prophetic when he declared: "Hope is looking at the evidence and having a leap of faith. It's stepping out on nothing and landing on something." "BS'

Theatre critic visits from Poland

Tomasz Kubikowski, visiting assistant professor from Poland this spring, enlightened students on an aspect of Eastern Europe not often covered in the news: the cultural approach to theatre.

Kubikowski, a scholar and theatre critic, was on campus teaching a course entitled "Theatre and Society: East and West."

"Theatre in Poland is in a state of transition, as is the country," says Kubikowski, referring to the country's recently gained independent statehood.

"When the country was under foreign rule," he says, "the theatre served as a shelter from foreign ideology — a refuge of identity against oppression."

This role was so important, he continues, that actors sometimes chose not to perform in a play at all if it were perceived as a tool of the government to force a new ideology on the people. In addition, playwrights often left the country to find freedom to write.

Almost all of our important plays were written in exile, smuggled into the country and read illegally," he says.

Kubikowski's approach to his class was to make students aware of the variety of functions, in addition to entertainment, that theatre serves in other countries.

"The challenge was to make this comprehensible to students brought up in a very different culture like America," he says.

In addition to teaching the class, Kubikowski acted in and served as adviser for the University Players' April production of "Tango," a 1965 comedy by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek.

When he returns to Poland this summer, Kubikowski will continue teaching at the State College of Theatrical Arts in Warsaw, as well as working as an editor for the journals Theatre and Dialog. He also will be watching, with great interest, to see how the future of theatre in Poland will be shaped. He is hopeful that the theatre will fill a variety of roles, as he says, "if there is only one type of theatre, theatre is dead." "KU'

Baseball has record-setting season

The Richmond Spider baseball team, under the direction of head coach Ron Atkins, enjoyed a record-setting season in 1994.

UR was 36-19 and set a record for victories in a season. The Spiders tied for second in the Colonial Athletic Association with an 11-7 conference mark and finished third in the CAA Tournament.

UR placed four players on the All-CAA First Team: sophomore first baseman Jeff Dausch; senior second baseman Jcff Oausch; and senior outfielder Tom Scioscia; and sophomore pitcher Bobby St. Pierre.

Casey hit .371 this spring and set a school record for doubles in a season with 23. Dausch hit .360 and led the team with 14 home runs. He had a 23-game hitting streak during the season.

Scioscia hit .398 and set school records with six runs scored in a game and 44 walks in a season. Scioscia also tied the record for most career doubles with 49.

St. Pierre was 11-1 and tied the UR record for wins in a season. He recorded 107 strikeouts, the first Spider to break the century mark. He snapped the record which had stood for 57 years; Bucky Jacobs, '37, struck out 98 batters in 1937.

Along with establishing a new mark for wins in a season, the Spiders set season team marks for runs (430), hits (585), runs batted in (377), doubles (128) and walks (301). "PS"
Awards, recognition come to three University women

Ravaux-Kirkpatrick cited by French government

Dr. Françoise Ravaux-Kirkpatrick, professor of French at the University, has just been named to receive a distinguished award from the French government.

In a ceremony that will be held this July in France, she will receive the rank of Chevalier in the Ordre des Palmes Académiques, an award given by the French minister of national education. The award, originally established in 1808 by Napoléon I, recognizes services by those who teach and promote French language and culture.

“Françoise was appointed by the minister of national education to receive this medal, which will be conferred to her by officials in La Rochelle, where the University has had its study abroad program since the 1970s,” says Dr. Robert M. Terry, professor of French and chairman of the department of modern foreign languages and literatures.

“She was recognized for her research as well as for her work with our study abroad program. This is such an honor for Françoise, and I must proudly admit, for the University of Richmond and the department.”

Ravaux-Kirkpatrick says she was pleased when she heard the news, “especially for the recognition of my commitment to Greimassian studies and to the promotion of French studies. I first thought of my father, for whom this distinction will be a measure of my achievement as a professor of French in the United States.”

Ravaux-Kirkpatrick has been teaching 20th century French literature, contemporary French civilization and language courses at UR since 1973. Since 1977 she has taken students abroad to France almost every summer and worked with the University’s French exchange program, a program she established.

Her area of research covers Proustian studies and semiotics — the theory of signs and systems of signification — as developed by Algirdas J. Greimas, a French theoretician. Greimas attempted to account for what he regarded as the broadest human and cultural phenomenon: the production of meaning.

While on sabbatical in 1981 and 1989, Ravaux-Kirkpatrick studied with Greimas in Paris. She has continued her work in the field and has become known in the United States as a Greimassian advocate and scholar.

Dr. Ravaux-Kirkpatrick was born in Morocco, “although my parents are French,” she notes. “I spent part of my youth in Africa, and I studied in Paris. I’ve been in the United States since 1967.”

In addition to her teaching and research, Ravaux-Kirkpatrick also has translated two novels by American writer Howard Fast into French, in 1990 and 1993.

She was recognized by the University for her teaching when she received a Distinguished Educator award in 1988.


Gabara named one of 10 YWCA Outstanding Women

Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education, was one of 10 named recipients of the 1994 YWCA Outstanding Women Awards in April.

Gabara received her award in the area of communications, in recognition of her work to bring a global awareness to the University and the greater Richmond community.

Nearly 100 women were nominated for the awards, which annually recognize women for professional and volunteer efforts that benefit the community. Other categories of service recognized were arts, business, education, government/policies, health/science, human relations, law, religion and volunteerism.

“Thanks to Dr. Gabara, public and private school students throughout Virginia have gained a better awareness of the global community and other cultures,” said program organizers.

The YWCA also recognized Gabara’s efforts in organizing and leading University faculty seminars abroad, lectures by international scholars and an international film series.

“Gabara points out that there are many benefits to University students and faculty, as well as residents of the Richmond area, in becoming more knowledgeable about the world around them. She says it is especially important in today’s age of global communication.

“We can ignore them [other countries] only at our peril,” she says. “On the other hand, we can strive to understand them and to communicate with them, and consequently to create a richer life for all of us.”

During her seven years at the University, Gabara has established a strong international education program. She has initiated exchange agreements with universities abroad, including institutions in the United Kingdom, France, Argentina, Bulgaria and Germany. She hopes to expand the exchange programs to include countries from other areas of the world.


Volunteer Kelly Broxton wins Young American Medal for Service

Volunteer activities have been an important part of the life of Bonner Scholar Kelly Broxton, W’96, since her high school years.

In fact, her volunteer service through the Red Cross as a high school junior earned her a 1991 Young American Medal for
Service. She received the medal in June 1993 from President Bill Clinton in a ceremony at the White House.

"It was very exciting to meet the President," Broxton says. "I was so nervous at the time. I noticed the President had the cutest tie with little faces on it but I don't remember what he said."

The Young American Medals program, established in 1950 by an act of Congress, recognizes young people for acts of bravery and outstanding community service. Broxton was one of three youth recognized for 1993, one for bravery and two for service. Recipients are nominated by their state governors.

"When I was in high school we were required to do two hours of volunteer work a week," Broxton says. "I started working with the Red Cross. I got to teach a class and that is what interested me."

The class she taught was Basic Aid Training, a course designed to teach children first aid and safety skills. Broxton certified over 345 school-age students, then she qualified as a certified instructor trainer in order to train 13 of her peers to teach BAT.

In addition, Broxton helped organize a youth council to help involve other high school students in community service. The council, led by Broxton as president, recruited 82 students from 19 different high schools to work in service projects each month.

In all, Broxton contributed over 350 hours of volunteer service that year.

The Bonner Scholars program is designed for students like Broxton, in order that they may continue their volunteer involvement while at the University.

This year, Broxton divided her 10 weekly hours of volunteer time between the Daily Planet, a shelter for the homeless in Richmond's downtown area, and a teen straight-talk class she teaches for Planned Parenthood. The class takes her to detention centers and group homes for teens where she talks about HIV and teen pregnancy.

When she began work at the Daily Planet she admits she was apprehensive. "I was worried about it at first but it's been wonderful. Working at the Daily Planet is one of the most valuable things I have done in my life."

Talking with and listening to the people who use the shelter has been insightful, she says. "It made me rethink not just my view of the homeless but my view of other populations as well." JE

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**Heather Gardner named Third Team All-America in lacrosse**

University of Richmond lacrosse standout Heather Gardner, W'96, was named Third Team All-America by the Brine Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Association.

In 15 games this season, Gardner scored a school record 43 goals and dished out 10 assists for a total of 53 points. Her goals per game average of 3.5 was sixth best in the nation.

With two years remaining at Richmond, Gardner ranks second on the Spiders' all-time scoring list with 68 goals and 27 assists for 95 points. She already ranks as UR's all-time assist leader.

Gardner also was named First Team All-CAA and Second Team All-South Region this season. Her best scoring output of the year came March 15, at Towson State, when she unleashed seven goals and one assist, leading the Spiders to a 12-11 victory.

The University finished the season 5-10 overall, losing to three Top-10 teams by just one goal. With Gardner's help, the Spiders averaged 11.2 goals per game, the most in school history.

As a freshman, Gardner scored 25 goals and had 17 assists for a total of 42 points. After this season she needs just 26 points to become UR's all-time scoring leader and 36 goals to become the all-time goal scorer. AR

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**Choir and Schola Cantorum make CD recording**

The University of Richmond Choir and Schola Cantorum of 1993-94 were the last UR groups directed by music professor Dr. James Erb before his retirement. Their music will not be forgotten though, because it has been captured on compact disc recording — the first ever for these UR music groups.

Choir students approached Erb with the idea for a CD, and he and the groups decided to record their final rehearsals in the Cannon Memorial Chapel. Selections for the CD were chosen from the repertoire of the groups. They include Erb's arrangements of "Shenandoah" and "Amazing Grace," portions of Bruckner's Mass in E minor, pieces by Mozart and Byrd, spirituals and other works.

For the CD cover, the groups selected a design by Inga Clough, W'94, daughter of Dr. Stuart Clough, associate professor of chemistry and chemistry department chair.

To order the CD, send $10 for each copy to: Jennifer Giancola, WC Box 5552, 28 Westhampton Way, University of Richmond, VA 23173-5552. Make checks payable to "University of Richmond" and be sure to include a return address. MB
Bill Dooley named CAA Coach of the Year

University of Richmond men’s basketball coach Bill Dooley was named 1994 Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year.

In his first season as head coach, Dooley guided the Spiders to an 8-6 mark in conference play and a record of 13-13 during the regular season.

The Spiders struggled early, winning just four of their first 13 games and averaging 71.4 points per game. But during the second half of the season, UR averaged 82.2 points per contest and went 9-4. The Spiders won seven of their last nine games.

UR defeated East Carolina in the first round of the CAA Tournament, but fell in the semifinals to #1-seed Old Dominion in a controversial ending. Richmond finished the season with a 14-14 record.

All three Spider seniors — Eugene Burroughs, Michael Hodges and Gerald Jarmon — graduated on time this spring. Dooley has a strong freshman class coming in next fall for the 1994-95 season. PS

Merton E. Carver

Dr. Merton E. Carver, professor in the psychology department for 37 years and chairman of that department for more than 10, died at his home in Richmond on Jan. 25. He was 92.

Dr. Carver was a former president of the psychology section of the Virginia Academy of Science, as well as past president of the Richmond Psychological Association. At the University, he was known as an inspiring and challenging teacher. Five of his former students eventually became faculty members in the psychology department.

Dr. Carver also was recognized as an expert and a pioneer in the testing and counseling of job applicants, an interest he explored during three decades of work as a personnel consultant with Psychological Consultants Inc., a firm he and UR colleague Dr. Robert Filer founded in the 1950s.

The firm conducted job suitability testing for a number of major corporate clients and hundreds of individual workers and prospective workers throughout the area. After his retirement from UR in 1972, Dr. Carver as professor emeritus continued his work with PCI for another decade.

A native of New York, Dr. Carver received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Rochester and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. At Harvard, a fellow classmate was Robert F. Smart, who would become his life-long friend, as well as a colleague on the University of Richmond faculty.

Dr. Carver also served for several years as a psychologist with the Virginia Depart-

In memoriam

Frederick Neumann

Dr. Frederick Neumann, an internationally recognized musicologist, an accomplished violinist and concertmaster and a UR music professor for more than 20 years, died March 20. He was 86.

Dr. Neumann’s scholarship and his many books and essays earned him worldwide recognition and a number of important honors, including two Guggenheim fellowships and awards from the American Philosophical Society, The American Council of Learned Society and the Foundation for the Humanities.

He was also the recipient of the Otto Kinkeldey Award, the most prestigious award given by the American Musicological Society.

Dr. Neumann’s particular research interest was the study of ornamentation, the embellishments of melody used by Mozart and J.S. Bach. He also wrote extensively about “performance practice,” the study of how music was performed in its time, and he published two volumes on violin technique.

Dr. Neumann, a native of Bielitz, Austrian Silesia, was recognized as one of the University’s most brilliant faculty scholars, the holder of two Ph.D.s: one in political science and economics from the University of Berlin, and another in music from Columbia University.

He was the product of a Viennese education, immersed from an early age in art, science, literature, history and social science. He played violin from age 6, eventually studying with the finest teachers in Europe. He spoke five languages.

After emigrating in 1939 and becoming a U.S. citizen, Dr. Neumann pursued admittance to the military and became an Army counter-intelligence master sergeant at the front lines in World War II.

He played with the New York City Opera in the early 1950s, before joining the UR music faculty in 1955. When the Richmond Symphony was organized in 1957, Dr. Neumann was named concertmaster and continued in the first violinist’s chair until 1964.

During his years at UR, Dr. Neumann lectured in Germany and Paris, as well as widely in the United States. He was also a fellow and visiting professor of music at Princeton University during 1970-71.

Dr. Neumann retired as professor of music, emeritus, in 1978, but continued his research and the private violin lessons he had conducted for generations of students over the years.

He is survived by a son, Nick Neumann of Wilton, Conn., and a sister, Minnie Lobal of Paris. His late wife, Margreitta, taught social welfare on the faculty of Virginia Commonwealth University. BF
Celebrating victory

Three hundred young grads celebrated the Spider's basketball triumph over the James Madison University Dukes in January at a post-game party in Millhiser Gymnasium. Included in the crowd were, from left, Dan Caldwell, B'87; Jim Marve, R'87; Scott Broadbent, B'87; and David Lyons, B'87.

Explaining careers

A career panel was presented by the Business School Alumni Association to the International Business Club and the Marketing Society in February. Among those attending were, from left, Pam Comerford, B'94; Larry Paige, partner at KPMG Peat Marwick; Mark Vanhorn, B'94; Robert Ukrop, B'69, executive vice president of Ukrop's Super Markets; Kenneth Leggett, B'82, manager of division merchandise for Leggett Stores; and Jim Harris, B'94.

Buckets before basketball

The Richmond Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association sponsored a bucket dinner before the UR women's basketball game against Virginia Commonwealth University in February. Among those attending were, from left, Joy Winstead, W'55; Joy Joynt; Betty Parrish Knott, W'55 and G'63; Mildred Minor; and Jackie Ferman Leavitt, W'59.

Baseball birthday

When Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79, celebrated his birthday in February, his '47 baseball teammates helped celebrate. At a party at the Dancyery were, from left, Louis Miller, R'47; Jack Ull; R'47; Roy Chatley, R'49; Ed Ralston, R'49; Porter Vaughan, R'40 and H'87; Kilpatrick; and Angelo Setien, R'48.

Quality topic of a quality speaker

Dr. Van Bowen, R'64, presented a professional development seminar on "The Quality Transformation," for the Richmond College Alumni Association in February. Among those attending were, from left, Joe Buhman, R'77; Rusty Rabb, R'63; Dr. Bowen; Linda Wentzel; Jim Brooks, R'73; and Wylie McVay, R'76.
Cruisin' through the canal
Spider travelers enjoyed a February cruise through the Panama Canal. Front row from left are Marian Lacy Mabon, W '52; Virginia Clarke; Mary Willett; and Elizabeth Vaughan. Back row, from left are Walt Mabon, R '50; John Clarke; Henry Willett; and Porter Vaughan, R '40 and R '97.

Scholarship donors, recipients meet
Left: Back in 1989, the Class of '64 established a scholarship to celebrate its 25th reunion. Class members continue to support the scholarship, awarded to one Richmond College and one Westhampton College student each year. From left are Beth Thompson, W '95, one of this year's recipients; her parents, Margaret Siegfried, W '64, and Jack Thompson, R '64; and Beverly Davis Walters, W '64, chair of scholarship committee. Inset: And back in 1986, the Class of 1936 celebrated its 50th reunion by establishing a scholarship. Shown are, from left, Susan Bonnet Coeronside, W '36; current recipient Mary Hill, W '97; and Martha Rhis Moore, W '36.

Boatwright board
March brought the board of directors of the F. W. Boatwright Society together on campus for a luncheon, followed by an informational and business session. From left are board members Al Dickinson, R '37; Marion Rice, R '41; John Kinchelow, R '28; and Joan Neumith Dickinson, W '41.

Student volunteers tell all
The Westhampton College Alumni Association Governing Board was presented a program by students involved in a multitude of volunteer activities. Sally Wood, W '69, association president, chats with Vanessa Helsing, W '96.

Richmond College seniors, alumni join for dinner
The Richmond College Alumni Association sponsored the Richmond College Senior Dinner in February. Jason Roof, R '95, 1994-95 president of the Richmond College Government Association, left, compares notes on the "real world" with Anthony Vittone, R '90 and L '93, a member of the alumni association board of directors.
Alumnae at lunch
The Richmond Club welcomed spring in March with the annual luncheon and meeting at Willows Oakes Country Club. Alumnae attending included, from left, Kay Lambert, W76; Ben Tisdale, W75; and Cindy Crossy, W76. Crossy, newly elected president of the Richmond Club, organized the event. Also at the luncheon was Judy Baggen Lankford, W70, inset, who was recognized as the 1994 Richmond Club Distinguished Alumna.

Grads on ice
Tricia Phunt, W92, Jennifer Griewson, W93, Kathy Williamson, W92, and Ames Foley, from left, joined over 80 other young grads for a pregame party at a Richmond Renegades game in March.

“Here’s how…”
University catering chef Sally Plutt demonstrated preparation of the appetizer for the Chef’s Table in March, sponsored by the Richmond Club as part of the seminar series. Participants toured the University’s impressive kitchen facilities, met with the staff and enjoyed a delicious meal. All was arranged by the University’s catering staff and Seminar Series Chair Joy Winstead, W55.

Alumna author speaks
For their March meeting, members of the Richmond Club Book Club had as their special guest and speaker Susan Pepper Robbins, W64, author of One Way Home. Robbins, right, met with club member Fiona Collier, left, and Joyce Tidley, W37, Book Club chair.

Award-winning revelry
Among the 300 people at the Young Grad Tent Party at the Strawberry Hill Races in April were, from left, Jackie O’Shea, W90, Jim Papp, B92, and Mary-Curtis Mead, W89. For the second consecutive year, the UR tent, this year with a Santa Fe theme, won the Most Original Corporate Tent award in the tailgate competition. The event was chaired by Robin Jaglom, W90.
Teaming up for housing

For the first time, the three undergraduate alumni associations sponsored a team in the UR Century Bike Race in April, held each year to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Members of the alumni team, from left, were Bill Mallon, R'91; Scott Rooney, B'90; Bert Brown, R'90; Sue Kinchefer, B'93; and Molly Delea, B'93.

Inset: Team member Molly Delea shows off the official team jersey on the back of Bill Mallon.

CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Atlanta

The chapter held its "Second Annual" basketball social with the alumni of The College of William & Mary in February. Among those attending were Marty Crammel, W'66, and Jeff Crammel, R'65, chapter chairman; standing; and seated from left, Tracey Gilbert, B'92; Scott Engels, B'93; and Kori Smith, B'92.

Suffolk-Franklin Club

Westhampton College alumnae in this Virginia region, representing classes from 1917 to 1986, got together at a March luncheon. Club president Kay Koonitz Gillette, W'63, third from left, opened her home for the event.

North Ft. Myers, Florida

Attending a February reception at the home of Beverly and William, B'51, Neubrose, were, from left, Charles Talley; Pat Moran Talley, W'53; UR Chancellor Emeritus Dr. George Modlin; and Muriel Hoffman, G'68.

Boston

These Spiders braved the fierce February weather to watch the men's basketball team on cable. Similar socials also were hosted by chapters in San Francisco; Baltimore; Roanoke; Philadelphia; Washington, D.C.; New York; and Jacksonville, Fla. Alumni in Los Angeles had the chance to cheer the Spiders in person when UR played the University of San Diego in December.
Carolina Triangle

Chapter members joined for dinner in March to schedule upcoming programs. In attendance were, from left, Jim Eggs, R'61, new committee member; MaryJane Schmitz Jones, B'79; Henry Jones, L'78; Leslie Kellenberger, W'74, new committee member; Nelson Bunn, R'76; Beth Powell, W'81, co-chair; Charlie Upshaw, R'74, co-chair, and Bill Solari, R'66, immediate past president. Members not shown are Anne Eldmonds Ramsay, B'81, and Vicki Huberty Pines, W'80.

Boston

The chapter steering committee met in March to schedule activities. Members in attendance included, from left, Chris Delgazio, R'92; Paul Seminarian, R'86; Nancy Semionian, W'87, chapter president; Eugene McManus, R'83; Debbie McManus; Macon Magee, R'81; Laura Magee; and Mark Evans, B'83, associate director of alumni affairs. That's the pizza maker seated in the middle.

New York

Laura McNamara, W'90, left, and Angela Inzerillo, B'90, are the chapter's new co-chairs. New committee members are Elizabeth Patterson Finn, B'83; Paul Quayle, R'86; Melinda Hesselr, B'89; Tony Jones, R'85; Tony Iorio, R'79; Angela Bauer, W'91; and Dieasne Gagnon, W'88. Continuing committee members are immediate past co-chairs Kathy Miller, W'89, and Marta Person, W'89; Trish Bender Felix, W'87; Matt Felix, R'85; Sandi Dollar, W'90; and Margot Hoffman, W'89.

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Mark Evans, B'83
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Diane Brust
Director of alumni and development programs for The T.C. Williams School of Law • (804) 289-8029

Southeastern Florida

Polo and a picnic brought alumni together in April. From left are Patrick Crook, Lorna Crook, Mary Perrin and Harry Perrin, R'48.
Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the Alumni Office before Jan. 15, 1994. News received after that date will be included in the Summer 1994 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 46 for Class Notes deadlines.

'20s

Dr. Aubrey R. Carter, R'26, of Everett, Wash., celebrated his 90th birthday, Sept. 16, 1993.

Alton E. Bridger, R'28, lives with his son, Harold, in Suffolk, Va., and celebrated his 89th birthday, Jan. 19, 1994. He teaches a Bible class and sings in the senior adult choir at First Baptist Church of Suffolk County. He is still active in Boy Scouts and serves on their Tidewater council and also enjoys fishing, gardening and carvings. In 1992, he had a hip replaced and cataract surgery on both eyes.

'30s

Carroll R. Minor, R'30, of Newtown, Va., and his wife, Elizabeth Gell Minor, W'31, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They have two sons, both graduates of UR: Thomas Stafford, R'82, who runs his own construction business marketing from the U. of Georgia and teaches at Cameron U. School of Business in Oklahoma; and George Aldhizer III, B'84, who received his Ph.D. in accounting from Texas Tech and teaches in the University of Richmond.

J. Marshall Moseley, R'30, of Dillwyn, Va., was included in Who's Who in Science and Engineering, 1993 edition, citing his contributions to agricultural science. He grows English boxwoods at his homeplace nursery in Buckingham County.

William H. Berry, R'31, of Annapolis, Md., worked 33 years teaching foreign languages to future naval officers at the U.S. Naval Academy. He is a widower, yet surrounded by friends. His latest "escape" was a Smithsonian trip to Tibet.

Lewis E. Chittum, R'32, and his wife of 57 years, Margaret, live in Cowen Village, a retirement community in Gastonia, N.C.

O.B. Falls Jr., R'34, is chairman of the board of Conversion Technology Inc. in Jackson, Mich. After graduating from UR, he studied at MIT for three years and worked for General Electric for 27 years. In 1971, he went to Vienna, Austria, to study nuclear power for smaller countries. He also served as mayor of Jackson, Miss., from 1973-1975.

Dr. William J. Falls, R'36, of Nashville, Tenn., and his wife, Louise, toured the Canadian Rockies in September. They enjoy reading, watching sports and Paul Duke, R'47, on television.

Dr. Charles W. Turner, R'37, of Lexington, Va., suffered a stroke in July and lives at Stonewall Jackson Hospital Extended Care Facility. His improvement has been slow, but he is hopeful.

'40s

Curtis W. Hung, R'38, of Sarasota, Fla., is president of Van Wezel Foundation Inc. Dr. Maurice S. Visky, R'39, of Richmond, has been retired from the practice of obstetrics and gynecology since 1981. His son, Dr. Paul L. Visky, R'71, graduated from MCV in 1977 as a doctor of dental surgery and also received his certificate in pediatric dentistry. He has been practicing pediatric dentistry in Fredericksburg, Va., since 1983.

Paul C. Thomas, R'40, of Decatur, Ga., enjoys traveling and making yearly visits back to campus.

The Rev. Carl Collins, R'41, of Daleville, Va., conducted an evangelistic mission in Russia, preaching in churches, hospitals, orphanages and government buildings. He was part of a 42-member team whose trip was sanctioned by the Southern Baptist Convention's Moscow Mission Board. He is interim pastor of Preston Oaks Baptist Church in Roanoke.

Harry E. Griffin, R'41, of Camden, S.C., retired from DuPont and enjoys playing golf and walking.

Robert E. Piper Jr., R'42, of Richmond, and his wife, Marie, spent two weeks in Hungary on a mission trip teaching English as a second language. The teaching team included Straughan S. Richardson, R'46; Helen Cole Richardson, W'47; and Nancy Richardson Elliott, W'47.

Edward R. Schapiro, R'42, of White Plains, N.Y., is past commander of the Jewish War Veterans Chapter and has been appointed to its scholarship committee.

Walter F. Story Jr., R'43, of Suffolk, Va., and his wife, Ellen, have two grand-children who attend U.Va.

Alfred F. Barood, R'44, and his wife opened a small antique and collectible shop in 1987 on Route 155 to Charles City, Va., two miles south of Providence Forge, specializing in the Victorian period.

Richard K. Williams, R'44, moved his ophthalmology practice from Richmond to Kilmarnock, Va. He and his wife, Yvonne, live at "Gazbits Landing" on Little Bay, White Stone, Va.

Dr. Richard Harding Fisher, R'45, of Salem, Va., retired from the practice of orthopaedic surgery after 40 years.


The Rev. Dr. J. Ralph Shotwell, R'46, of Palos Heights, Ill., is executive director emeritus of the International Council of Community Churches and serves as interim general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union, which seeks cooperative relationships among communions. His wife is Marion Lambeth Shotwell, W'46.

Shelton T. Belsches Sr., R'47, of Hopewell, Va., and his wife have a new granddaughter, Nicole Marie "Nikki" Belsches, born to their Air Force son, who was in Germany but now lives in Florida. The Belsches have seven grandchildren.

John L. Clark, R'47, is chairman and CEO of John H. Frischkorn Jr. Inc. He served as 1993 president of the Richmond Jazz Festival and is a trustee at St. Germaine High School.

Dr. Kermit E. McKenzie, R'47, of Atlanta, Ga., chaired a session on former Soviet Central Asia at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies held in Honolulu. Afterwards, he and his wife, Mary Burton Helsinki McKenzie, W'49, spent Thanksgiving there.

Dr. Gurdard C. Owens, R'47, retired from Mercer U. as professor of accounting June 30, 1993. He had taught at the Stetson School of Business at Mercer since 1986. He had been a professor of accounting at the Stetson School of Business at Columbia U. in New York City from 1956-1986 and served as associate dean from 1962-1970. He lives in Macon, Ga., during the winter and Cape Cod, Mass., during the summer.

Gilbert M. Rosenthal, R'47, of Richmond, former chairman and CEO of Standard Drug, was featured in a PBS segment on Drug-Discount art in November 1993. He and his son, Thomas, sold the 58-drug store chain to People's Drug.

Stephan P. Taylor III, R'47, of Hampton, Va., retired in 1866 from the National Education Association and teaches mathematics part time at Thomas Nelson Community College. He spent six weeks in Europe, visiting his daughter and son-in-law in Munich and traveling with them to Italy. His travel plans included a 10-day Caribbean cruise in January 1994.

Ruth H. Wyatt, R'47, of Rogersville, Tenn., retired as a foreign missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention in June 1993 after 40 years of service. He was a professor of Old Testament at Hebrew University at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia, for 25 years and served as its director of graduate study since 1971. He and his wife are now living as volunteers, teaching in the Baptist Theological Seminary in Santiago, Chile.

Herbert W. Niedermayer Jr., R'49, of Richmond, retired from Crestar Bank and does volunteer work. He has two children and four grandchildren.

Guido Luis Surediff, R'49, is retired. He and his wife, Polly, moved to Austin, Texas.

'50s

B. Walton Mahon, R'50, of Bowling Green, Va., enjoys retirement and is involved in church and community affairs.

J. Boyd Sutton, R'50, of Hendersonville, N.C., retired from foreign missionary work after serving since 1959. For 22 years he was a teacher of music in Rio de Janeiro at South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary and served as director of sacred music from its beginning in 1965. From 1983-1993 he was state director of music in Porto Alegre, Brazil, where he and his wife, Joan, lived until their retirement. A retirement ceremony was held Oct. 11, 1993, at Central Baptist Church in Richmond for them and other missionaries.

Richard F. Waid, B'50, retired from Kidder, Peabody in New York and joined The Robinson-Humphrey Co., a subsidiary of Smith Barney Shearson in Atlanta, as a managing director of the corporate finance department. He lives in Washington, D.C., and Atlanta and serves on the boards of directors of the North Carolina Natural Gas Corp., Griffith Petroleum Co. and Coastal Lumber Corp.

Samuel Travis Smith III, R'51, of Shalimar, Fla., and his wife, Edith Freudenfroth, W'56, live near Walton Beach in the Florida panhandle. He retired after 30 years in the U.S. Army and works for a military financial programming firm, ISP/VIRA. They have three children: Travis, 16; Mary Edith, 14; and Chester, 8.

Dr. David P. Beverley, R'52, of Richmond, took early retirement in June 1992 and now operates his family's business, Family Care Inc., which provides nursing assistants for in-house care. He edits The Capitol Forum, a monthly newsletter for legislators and other Virginians and teaches a health-practice course for the School of Social Work at VCU. He and his wife, Sally, enjoy their condo at Seabrook near Charleston, S.C., when she "can get away."

Dr. H. Jackson Payne, R'52, retired from active practice in June 1992. During the last seven years of practice he was honored by election to the fellowship of the Va. Dental Association, the Southeast Academy of Prosthodontics and the Pierre Fauchard Honorary Academy. He now lives at Lake Jackson in Prince William County, Va.

C. Norman Woerner, B'52, of Watchung, N.J., has a second career as an employment services counselor with the New Jersey Department of Labor after retiring as a high school vocational counselor. He also serves as an adjunct professor in business law at County College.

John W. Edmonds III, R'53, of Richmond, has a son, David C. Edmonds, R'81, who is in his second year at St. Louis U. School of Law and is concentrating on second generation Spider and cum laude graduate from Richmond College.

F. Lee Jr., R'53, became a member of the Richmond Hoot Lions Club in 1991. He is still active in real estate sales and management with his own company, Lee of Va. Ltd. He lives in the Ginter Park historic area of Richmond.

Timothy T. Pohmier, R'54, of Butler, Pa., is active in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, teaching boating courses and patrolling work on the Chesapeake Bay. He also teaches general psychology and philosophy full time at Butler County Community College and made major revisions in the general psychology course during his sabbatical leave 1992-1993.

Lamar L. Johnson, B'55, of Waynesville, N.C., suffered a broken right wrist but is now doing well. He and his wife visited his daughter and her family this past summer in Colorado.

Lester L. "Skip" Lamb, R'55, of Radford, Va., was elected director of Cornerstone Real Estate Investment Trust Inc. in 1993. He was also inducted into the Jaycees’ "Corps of Virginia Gentlemen" last year.

Fred C. Mallory, R'56, of Richmond, works for the state of Virginia with paralegals in the North Carolina state. He still plays piano for churches occasionally. His wife, Jackie, works in the registrar's office at UR, and their son John Mallory, B'89, was the mascot, "Riptide," for the Norfolk Tides Baseball Team this past season. Their daughters, Christy Lynn Mallory Thompson, W'82, and Carey Ellen Mallory Davis, W'85, both gave birth to sons last year.

Robert J. Pacicco, R'56, of Washington, N.C., was elected president of the National Association of Development Organizations. He speaks to state associations of regional councils and testifies before congressional committees and subcommittees.

Jack A. Runion, B'56, of Littleton, N.C., was appointed to the Northeastern North Carolina Economic Development Commission by Gov. James B. Hunt for a four-year term.

Harold W. Hamlett Jr., B'58, of Richmond, is corporate director of internal audit for Universal Corp. and was elected vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.

J. Ashton Kesler, R'58, of Waldorf, Md., is a primary therapist for the American Day Treatment Program, providing group, family and couples therapy, treatment planning, case management and discharge planning for adolescents and adults involved in day treatment programs.

Hartwell T. Rainey III, B'58, of Morgantown, W.Va., is president of Business Communications Systems Inc. as a telephone communications consultant.


Henry H. Kamps, R'39, of Richmond, retired in June 1993 as president of Herald Pharmacal Inc., a company he started in 1976, which has grown from three to 50 employees with annual sales about $13 million in 1993. He and the company were featured in a February 1991 Richmond News Leader Business article.

Robert J. Boss Jr., R'60, of Raleigh, N.C., was promoted to general sales manager/national sales vice president of Commerce Clearing House in Riverwoods, Ill.

Dr. Michael C. Magee, R'59, has a private practice in psychology in El Paso, Texas, with his wife, Janna, also a psychologist. They have two children, Ryan, 17, and Samantha, 16.

The Rev. John H. McKay, R'59, of Spotsylvania, Va., has served as pastor of Zoor Baptist Church in Locust Grove, Va., since 1987 and is celebrating 38 years in the ministry. He received the D.D. degree in 1985 and also serves as a budget assistant with the Department of Navy.

Eugene A. McNamara, B'64, of Raleigh, N.C., is president of Myers Brazell & Associates, a manufacturers representative firm that specializes in office supplies and office furniture, with headquarters in Roswell, Ga. He and his wife, Diane, who is a registered nurse, have three children, Pamela, 27, a graduate of East Carolina University, who teaches in Newport News, Va.; Robin, 25, a graduate of ECU, who lives in Virginia Beach, Va.; and Crystal, 21, who attends Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Leonard Walter Sandridge Jr., B'64, of Greenville, S.C., is executive vice president of U.Va., was presented the Thomas Jefferson Award. U.Va.'s most prestigious award, "given to someone who exemplifies Jefferson's values in his or her work." He has worked for U.Va. since 1970, and since 1985 has served as a member of the internal audit staff, assistant to the comptroller, treasurer and director of the budget. In 1986, he was appointed executive assistant to the president while continuing as associate vice president for finance and business. He was named senior vice president and chief financial officer in 1990 and was promoted to executive vice president in 1993. He was the first recipient of the Student Council's Ernest H. Erin award in 1987.

Dr. Anthony D. Sakowski Jr., R'65, of Richmond, still runs in marathons and is president of Phi Gam House Corp. at U.R. His daughter, Catherine Copeland, is a UR graduate student of political science, after graduating from BYU in 1991.
Springs, Pa., is director of customercare at CSC and certified automobile casing company, and an automobile dealership, an insurance and financial officer and secretary for the environmental industry in Florida. He and his wife, Susan, have two daughters, Stephanie and Julie.

Daniel B. Wilkins, R'86, is chief financial officer/secretary and director for The Pearson Cos., which operate nine automobile dealerships, an insurance company, an advertising agency, an automobile leasing company, and an airplane rental and charter company in Virginia and Florida. He serves on the board of directors of Bon Air Rotary and is the chairman of the Virginia Automobile Association Group Self-Insurance Association. He also serves as a member of the UR Board of Associates.

Dr. James H. Boykin, U'77, is the Alfred L. Blake Endowed Chair Professor of Real Estate at VCU. His books, Financing Real Estate and The Valuation of Real Estate, published by Prentice-Hall Inc., are in their second and fourth editions, respectively.

Frederick R. Dublin, B'67, of Boiling Springs, Pa., is director of customer service and physical distribution for Amp Inc., and is a certified professional in customer service execution (CSE) and certified Professional Inventory Manager (CPIM). He speaks professionally on strategic planning, cost–cause analysis and productivity.

Kenneth M. Gassman Jr., B'67, of Glen Allen, Va., was named treasurer of the Central Richmond Association. He is with Davenport Co. of Va. and is a certified professional in customer service execution.

Dr. Thomas M. "Tim" Hill Jr., U'67, formerly with Goldstream Furniture Executive Properties, has joined the real estate firm of Virginia Properties in Richmond, Va.

William M. King, R'67, was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army and returned to the Pentagon to serve on the staff of the assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs. He and his wife, Carol, who is a preschool teacher, live in Falmouth, Va., with their daughters, Allison, 16, and Laura, 7.

Alan H. Markov, R'67, moved to Danbury, Conn., where he assumed the role of director of communications for Praxair Inc., a producer of oxygen, nitrogen and argon and other industrial gases. He and his wife, Jodie, have three children: Shannah, 24, who graduated from U. of Texas in Austin, Jacob, 19, a certified network engineer; and Eric, 9, a third-grader at Millonides Academy, a Jewish day school.

Dr. Edmund E. Mullins Jr., R'67, of Richmond, was named a fellow of the Va. Dental Association and elected secretary of the Richmond Dental Society.

Terry L. Crum, R'68, joined the law firm of Boults, Connor & Berry in Nashville, Tenn., as director of information services and telecommunications.

Robert M. Dills, R'68, became executive director of Artists of Carnegie Hall in New York City, a non-profit cultural and educational foundation dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in the arts.

Dr. William S. Hargette, B'68, vice president of purchasing for Ferguson Enterprises Inc. in Newport News, Va., was elected president of the national Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Russell S. Parrish, R'68, of Richmond, joined the real estate firm of The Prudential James River Inc. as a commercial/investment specialist in September 1993.

Richard G. Seel, B'68 and U'76, of Richmond, was named vice president and cashier of Commonwealth Bank. He was formerly with NationsBank.

Dr. David N. Gates, R'69, of Burlington, N.C., was promoted to director of safety and environmental affairs at River Mills Inc.


John A. Wrenn, R'69, president of the Easter Seal Society of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Douglas L. Perritt Sr., R'69, of Millersville, Md., was appointed deputy director for intelligence systems in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence at the Pentagon.

G. Edmond Massie IV, R'71, of Ashland, Va., obtained his MBA degree from the College of William and Mary, September 1993.

Carter L. HUDGINS, R'72, of Fredericksburg, Va., and his wife, Donna Kerygud Hudgins, W'73, and their three children, planned to move to Charleston, S.C., in early 1994. He has been named executive director of the Historic Charleston Foundation.

Dr. Steven H. Jones, R'72, practices orthopedic surgery in Richmond. He and his wife, Holly, have two sons, Chris, 13, and Eamon, 10.

Thomas C. Norham, R'72, drives a transport for Regent Investment in Belle Haven, Va. He and his wife, Jill, and their children, Sara, 10, and Chris, 5, live in Parksey, Va.

Dr. Richard C. Orgain, R'72, of Galtian, Tenn., was named Optimist of the Year by the Tennessee Optometric Association in May 1993.

Russell Michael Rymann, R'72, is an assistant vice president in charge of image check processing for Signet Banking Co. in Baltimore.

Dr. Paul L. Viskovsky, R'72, has been practicing pediatric dentistry in Fredericksburg, Va., since 1983. He serves as secretary to the Va. Society of Pediatric Dentistry and will be its president when his term expires.

Dr. Arthur Dennis Watson, B'72, of Clifton, Va., was appointed associate director of the U.S. Interagency Board for World Heritage at the State, Dept. of State.

James Furman Brooks, R'73, and Thomas James, R'71, continue their partnership, which began at Phi Kappa Alpha Omicron chapter when Tom was Jim’s “big brother” at Phi Kappa Alpha Omicron chapter when Tom was Jim’s “big brother” at Phi Kappa Alpha Omicron chapter when Tom was Jim’s “big brother” at Phi Kappa Alpha Omicron chapter when Tom was Jim’s “big brother” at Phi Kappa Alpha Omicron chapter when Tom was Jim’s “big brother” at Phi Kappa Alpha Omicron chapter when Tom was Jim’s “big brother” at Phi Kappa Alpha.

Dr. Jan L. Colberty, B'73, is an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

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Charles H. Owen, Jr., R'79, and his brother, Marshall Owen, R'74, are in their fourth year of business as Owen Brothers Peanuts, a division of their farming operation in Stony Creek, Va., growing, processing and marketing their peanuts.

Brian P. Beverage, B'80, is sales executive in New York City for Banta Corp. He and his wife, Dede, and their son, Chris, 5, live in Wilton, Conn.

Lloyd Thoburn, B'80, owns Lloyd’s Jukeboxes near Dulles Airport in Sterling, Va., including pinball, Coke and Pepsi machines, pool tables, pinball machines and many items from the ‘80s. He also offers full restoration and repair services.

Brett T. Thompson, R'80, owns Carvtry Cleaners and Vanita Cleaners. He and his wife, Brenda Marshall Thompson, W'81, live in Sandston, Va., with their two daughters, Brittany Marie, 4, and Kortolee. 1.

B. Scott Arthur, B'81, was promoted to city president of First Union Bank in Winchester, Va., February 1993.

Julian T. Burke II, B'81, is a Realtor for Muhler McCall Associates in Alexandria, Va.

Mary C. Commander, L'81, is an attorney with the law firm of Goldblatt, Lipkin & Cohen in Norfolk, Va.

Michael L. Gerlach, R'81, of Laurel, Md., is a service/technician for RoCo Corp., where he has been working since 1985. He and his wife, Lynne Owens Gerlach, W'83, have four children: John Michael, 8; Catherine, 5; Ethan, 4; and Janene, 1 1/2.

David E. Adams, B'82, of Highlands Ranch, Colo., is assistant vice president of national accounts for the Rocky Mountain area at Ecolab Inc. near Denver.

Michael Conboy, R'82, is a founding partner of the law firm McConboy & Prisco, Esq., in Westbury, N.Y., and specializes in personal injury trial work. He lives in North Babylon, N.Y., with his wife, Laura, and their three children: Danielle, 8; Robert, 4; and Ryan, 1 1/2.

Dr. Stephen M. Dahlstedt, R'82, received his MD degree from MCV, May 1993, and began his medical education and training at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Bart Knecht, B'83, of Coral Springs, Fla., is a certified financial planner. He joined Smith Barney as vice president of investments, March 22, 1993, and was approved as an investment adviser by the SEC in October.

Patrick Paul Phillips, R'77, of Columbus, Ohio, is treasurer of the Bexley Civic Association. He served on the planning committee for the All-Ohio Intellectual Property Law Seminars held in Cleveland and Cincinnati. He also serves on the Alumni Recruitment Committee of the Columbus Bar Association.

Alfred T. Polson Jr., B'77, of Mechanicville, Va., is manager of purchasing for Philips Morris USA.

Thomas E. Stenzel, R'77, of Alexandria, Va., was named president and chief executive officer of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

William A. Walsh Jr., L'77, with the law firm of Hofer & Williams, was elected vice president of the Central Richmond Association.

C. Michael West, R'77, was promoted to the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Joanne, live in Burke, Va., with their three daughters: Katie, 11; Jackie, 9; and Michelle, 4.

Ronald H. Bargatz, GGB'78, of Richmond, Va., was named senior vice president of the managed-care unit of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Larry J. Fox, B'78, was promoted in September 1993 to contract manager of MRO purchasing at Philip Morris USA in Richmond. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Chester, Va., with their three children: Chris, David and Leila.

Thomas J. Klein, B'78, was appointed president in January 1994 of Real Title Co. Inc. in Fairfield, Va., a subsidiary of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

William M. Blaylock, B'78, is director of Florida operations for Red Sox Baseball and lives in Fort Myers, Fla.

Thomas E. Reed, B'78, is an associate director in the institutional equities department at Bear, Stearns in Chicago. He and his wife, Dawn, and their three daughters, ages 7, 5, and 2, live in Lake Forest, Ill.

Thom Beegle, R'78, was named branch manager of the Richmond office of B.F. Saul Mortgage Co., June 1993.

Alfred E. Soter, B'78, of Hampton, Va., manages a $4 million addition and renovation project at Nationwide Regional Hospital in Petersburg, Va.

R. Thomas Wagner Jr., B'78, is the auditor of accounts for the State of Delaware and lives in Newark, Del. Charles A. Bowles Jr., B'78, of Olney, Md., is regional sales manager, employee benefits of GCGA Corp. He and his wife, Laurie, have two sons, Andrew 4 1/2, and Whit, 1 1/2.

Vicor L. Marshall, B'79, is vice president, institutional sales, of Legg Mason Wood Walker in Baltimore, Md. He and his wife, Roxanne, have two sons, Kyle and Taylor.
Alumni in the Class of ’44

Jimmy Hatcher has made hardware shopping “pleasant”

There’s more to the hardware business than nuts and bolts, and James Thomas Hatcher Jr. can tell you all about it. He has spent a lifetime in a family business founded by his father and now joined by his son.

A 1944 graduate of the University of Richmond with a major in chemistry, Hatcher was drafted into the Navy as World War II was winding down, completed midshipman’s school and was assigned to the Pacific aboard a weather ship.

By then, the war had ended and the ship was monitoring the fallout from the atomic bomb. “We didn’t realize it then, the danger to us if the wind had shifted,” he recalls, “but I’ve suffered no ill effects.”

A civilian again, he pursued his master’s degree in chemistry but became “disillusioned with beakers” and decided to trade Bunsen burners for power tools.

It was in July 1948 that Hatcher approached his dad about joining his business, Pearsall Hardware on West Broad Street in Lombardy in Richmond, and was immediately accepted. He has been in hardware ever since, even in retirement, returning to the store each Monday.

When young Jimmy joined the company, Pearsall Hardware had 12 employees. Today, it has relocated, still on West Broad Street, has 200 employees and has become a Richmond legend as a friendly place where even the most difficult-to-find hardware items are available.

Over the years, Hatcher has seen the hardware business invaded by chains, but the store with the family atmosphere still thrives, with its managers working constantly to keep prices competitive and its integrity pure.

“Today, folks will shop at a chain,” Hatcher observes, “and then come to us for the hard-to-find hinges or bolts. I always suggest that they shop us first.”

In 1989, when the business had grown too large for Hatchers, senior and junior, to handle, it was sold to its Broad Street neighbor, the C.F. Sauer Co., makers of spacers. But the family stayed at the helm with the character of the store unchanged. Hatcher Jr. served as president from 1989-91.

Hatcher says, with pride, the store services builders and contractors but still offers special care to the individual shopper. “Nothing is too small for us to order for our customers, who often span three generations,” Hatcher says.

Where the store differs from most chains is in the completeness of its offerings.

“An architect will bring in a plan, whether residential or commercial, and one of our specialists will go over it door by door,” Hatcher explains, “so that each item of hardware will be appropriate.”

When Hatcher Jr., approaching 65, was asked when he would retire, he replied, “How can I? My father is still working.” The senior Hatcher had devoted 75 years to the hardware store.

Hatcher lost both his father, aged 95, and his mother, 93, last year.

Once, when Hatcher remarked to a daughter that the hardware business had not been as profitable in the last two years as it had in the past, she replied, “Dad, you are providing the livelihood for at least 400 people with the 200 employees in your store — and that is something.”

On Mondays, when Hatcher drops into the store, he offers a friendly ear to the employees, listening to their news, good or bad.

That family touch has not gone unnoticed. In 1987, Metro-Richmond gave its “Retailer of the Year” Award to three Hatchers, Sr., Jr., and the III. It was the first time the honor had gone to a family rather than to an individual.

In the community, Hatcher has served on the boards of the Retail Merchants Association and Better Business Bureau. He has also served on the board of River Road United Methodist Church, where he and his family are members.

Next to hardware, Hatcher’s passion extends to his alma mater, the University of Richmond. Perhaps because his father had obtained only a sixth-grade education, Hatcher shows great pride in his university, which he had attended on a partial scholarship.

For his class’s 50th reunion, which took place in early May, he headed the contribution committee, which provided funds for a two-story scene shop in the soon-to-be Fine Arts Complex.

“For the first time, the University will be able to build stage-tall scenery,” Hatcher observes. “The shop is named for Bill Lockey [R’44, associate professor emeritus of theatre arts], the theatre person in our class. A plaque will designate the room as the William Lockey Scene Shop.”

Hatcher was awarded the “Medal of Achievement” for community leadership during the Cornerstones campaign in the mid-1980s. In 1974 he established a scholarship in honor of his father, to be awarded annually to a student from Virginia with financial need.

A cheerleader and a member of the track team in college, Hatcher has retained his interest in University sports, especially basketball. He has served on the board of the Spider Club.

At the University, his role model was Dr. George Modlin, who taught economics and later became president. “I never dreamed then,” Hatcher notes, “that my lifetime career would be in business.”

Other mentors included Dr. Stanton Pierce, head of the chemistry department; Dr. Robert Smart, biology, and Dr. Edward Peple, R’32, freshman English.

Hatcher and his wife, Betty, whom he met on a blind date, have been married for 42 years. The Hatcher children are a son, James Thomas Hatcher III, now vice president of the hardware store and father to James Thomas Hatcher IV, Mary Lou Hatcher, mother of two living in Bethlehem, Pa.; and Susan Hatcher Nicoll, mother of three living in Seattle, Wash.

Deep in Jimmy Hatcher’s heart lie his family, his many friends, the hardware store and his university. He believes these components make for a fulfilling lifetime.

BT
Robert A. Shapiro, B'89, of Olney, Md., accepted a position as an audit senior with Grant Thornton in Washington, D.C. He also reached the half-way mark in his pursuit of a master of science degree in business at John Hopkins U.

Patrick T. Sullivan, B'89, of Waihau, Hawaii, relinquished command of Charlie Company, 1-25th Aviation Regiment (attack) in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, June 1993, after 14 months of command. He was promoted to captain in the U.S. Army and is assigned as the 25th Aviation Brigade platoon leader.

Lawrence J. Sweeney Jr., B'89, of Aston, Pa., is the director of the department of cardiovascular perfusion at Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pa.

Chad M. Van Scyoc, B'89, graduated from MCV Dental School in May 1993 and practices dentistry in Richmond.

Robert E. Woods III, B'89, was promoted to executive vice president of St. Louis Coke & Foundry Supply Co., Nov. 1, 1993. His wife is Karen Wimmer Woods, B'89.

M. Todd Ashworth, B'89, is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Richland Center, Wis. He says in June 1993 and crossed Europe for two weeks in October.

David G. Boynton Jr., B'90, of Charlotte, N.C., is a sales representative with Zellerbach Paper Co., covering South Carolina and the Charlotte area. His wife is Dana Pappas, W'89.

Jeffrey B. Hendry, B'90, is a CPA in Phoenixville, Pa.

James B. Kane, B'90, was promoted from fixed income portfolio manager to assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust Co. in New York, N.Y.


Chip G. Morgan, R'90, works in the technical division of a law firm and lives in Alexandria, Va., with Alex Thrower, R'90.

Wayne Oreill, R'90, returned to Richmond from Washington, D.C., to attend The T.C. Williams School of Law; he transferred from the District of Columbia School of Law.

Karen M. Reed, GB'90, owns VEISS, Your Enterprise Systems Solutions in Richmond, specializing in business computer system needs, consultation, requirement analysis, software design, purchase recommendations, programming and ongoing support.

Dewey M. Scandurro, B'90, is a third-year student at Tulane Law School in May and plans to attend George Washington U. Law School for an LLM., an advanced law degree in intellectual property.

Eric I. Strach, R'90, of Decatur, Ga., is a graduate student at Emory U., working on a master’s medical science physician assistant program.

Wayne Wyatt, R'91, of Lutherville, Md., is a student at the Columbus School of Law at Catholic U. of America.

Wynn B. Beazley IV, L'92, with the law firm of Williams, Muller, Christian & Dobkins in Richmond, practices law in the firm’s computer and intellectual property law group.

Alexander V. Brand, B'92, of Atlanta, Ga., is receiving his MBA degree at Georgia State U. and plans to graduate in March 1994.

Scott Burke, R'92, graduated from Arizona Institute for Corporate Education in September 1993. He is an account executive with Meeke Sharryk and sells commercial insurance. He was elected this year as District 2 leader in Colts Neck, N.J., and served as 1992 chairman of the Young Republicans.

Patrick E. Cataldo, B'92, of Acton, Mass., is a financial analyst for Digital Equipment Corp. in Marlboro, Mass. He is pursuing a master’s degree in finance at Boston College.

Dennis Chan, R'92, works in sales with Multion MIC in Richmond. He and his wife, Pam Mellinger, W'93, live in Williamsburg, Va.

Scott B. Danielson, R'92, of West Deal, N.J., was promoted to inventory control manager for BJ’s Wholesale Club, a subsidiary of Washington Inc. He also received the “Chairman’s Gold Star” award in October 1993.

Shawn K. Dishop, B'92, is a commercial services specialist with the biotechnology division of Zeneca Inc. in Wilmington, Del.

David J. Herr, R'92, of Richmond, is late-collectives supervisor at Circuit City’s credit card bank, First North American National Bank.

Michael Stuart Huberman, L'92, joined the law firm of Spinaella, Owings & Shata in Richmond. He was a former law clerk at Hutton County Circuit Court.

William Hyndman V, B'92, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, finished flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala., and flies the UH-60 Blackhawk, the Navy’s new helicopter, which is stationed in Ansbach, Germany.

William C. Losch III, B'92, of Richmond, completed his MBA in December 1993 and is a trust analyst at Crestar Bank.

Timothy J. Mertsock, R'92, is a second lieutenant in the chemical corps of the U.S. Army and stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., home of the 4th Infantry Division. He is chemical officer assigned to the 3rd battalion/41st field artillery. He graduated from officer basic course in Fort Benning, Ga., and completed Ranger School in June 1993.

John R. Strother III, B'92, is a second-year law student at the U. of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

Mike Uy, B'92, is an international sales representative with Import Housing Sound System in Tokyo, Japan, which imports American building materials and sells Western-style houses to the Japanese.

James C. Walker, R'92, of Deerfield, Ill., is a second-year master’s of divinity student at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. During an international research and development conference in Anaheim, Calif., he met two Nobel Prize winners.

David K. Worland, R'92, of Warsaw, Ind., has traveled four times to Latin America for two-week intervals as the associate manager of international development of Biomet Inc. He is training toward a regional manager position there.

James C. Burke, M'92, worked for HomeCare & Hospital Management Inc., a management/holding company in Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate student at Georgia State U., concurrently working toward an MBA and a master’s degree in health administration.

J. Brannan Atkinson, R'93, works in the city manager’s office in Richmond.

Mark A. Alexander, R'93, works an agency manager for Great American Insurance and lives in Alexandria, Va.

Matthew F. Cheslock, R'93, of Little Silver, N.J., is a specialist clerk for Merrill Lynch in New York and is pursuing an MBA in management at New York Stock Exchange.

Jake Colletti, R'93, is a student at the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago, Ill.
MARRIAGES

1977/Tedra “Tesse” Green, (W), and Dr. Alan Barnard, July 5, 1993, at the Farm in Warrenton, British Columbia.

1982/Dr. Stephen M. Duhstedt, (R), and Dr. Lisa Tesa, July 4, 1992. They live in Greensboro, N.C.
1982/Douglas K. Rutley, (B), and Barbara Spahn, Nov. 7, 1993, in Westbury Manor on Long Island. Best man was Dave Anderson, R’82. The couple lives in Massapequa, N.Y.
1984/John G. Apocalypse II, (R), and Barbara Spanih, November 1993. Included in the wedding party were Stuart Leeth, R’85 and L’89; and Scott Mainwaring, Eric Booma, Tim Krause and Bill Shawcross, all R’85. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.
1984/John L. Haggerty, (R), and Dennis Haggerty, April 24, 1993, in Park Ridge, N.J. Included in the wedding party were Mike Athans, R’87; and Greg Roberts and Kevin Hebert, both B’87. The couple lives in Chesterfield County, Va.
1984/Thomas H. Veale III, (R), and Elizabeth Hargrave, (R), in November 1993. Included in the wedding party were Mike Athans, R’87; and Greg Roberts and Kevin Hebert, both B’87. The couple lives in Chesterfield County, Va.
1984/Michael A. Bishop, (R), and Catherine Wedder, April 3, 1993. They live in Richmond.
1985/James K. Cushing, (R), and Nanette Cushing, April 13, 1993. Included in the wedding party were Mike Athans, R’87; and Greg Roberts and Kevin Hebert, both B’87. The couple lives in Chesterfield County, Va.
1985/Megan Barber, (W), and David Snead, June 12, 1993, in Oquaquua, N.Y. They live in Washington, D.C.
1986/Michael A. Bishop, (R), and Catherine Wedder, April 3, 1993. They live in Richmond.
1986/Jacquelyn Brown, (B), and Steven Shriver, (W), in November 1993. Included in the wedding party were Cathryn Brown Byrnes, B’85; James Byrnes, B’85; and Michele Ebbesfodde-Field, Kimberly Koralick, and Sarone Ross O’Connor, all B’85. The couple lives in Floral Park, Long Island, N.Y.
1986/Tina M. Burton, (W), and Stephen Thompson, R’89, August 1993. They live in Richmond.
1986/Johnathan T. Colehower, (B), and Debbie Rizik, Sept. 26, 1992. They live in Franklin, Tenn.
1986/Janina V. Kendall, (B), and John Govert, Nov. 6, 1993. They live in Kenneit Square, Pa.
1987/Kay M. Norton, (B), and Nathaniel Sears, (R), Oct. 2, 1993, in Alexandria, Va. Included in the wedding party were Jessica Martin, W’88; and John Hughes and Jon Colehower, both R’88. The couple lives in Vienna, Va.
1987/Dana Pappas, (W), and David Boynton, R’89, Aug. 21, 1993. Included in the wedding party were maid of honor Glenn Miller, W’87; Patty Sullivan, W’88; Georgia McAlpin, R’91; and Vestal Bryan Milenberg. Andy Malloy, all R’89; and George Connor, B’69. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.
1988/June L. Warren, (W), and Jon Donahue, (R), Feb. 2, 1993, in Norfolk. Included in the wedding party were Karen McCord Dempsey and Susan Mingey Padien, both B’88; and Melanie Kingth, W’88. The couple lives in Atlanta.
1989/Elizabeth Berman, (W), and Pasquala Brancuzio, June 5, 1993, at the New Jersey State Aquarium. Included in the wedding party were Mary Delicate and Louis Richardson, both W’89. The couple lives in Richmond.
1989/Kristi Bogardiner, (W), and Gerald C. Canaan II, L’91, February 1993. Included in the wedding party were Amanda Allen Thompson and Ruth ‘‘Scottie’’ Hill, both W’89. The couple lives in Richmond.
1989/Elizabeth Duffу, (W), and Brian Murphy, Sept. 25, 1993. They live in Savannah, Ga.
1989/Karen A. Funston, (W), and Thomas C. Jardim, R’88, Aug. 7, 1993, in Deep River, Conn. Bridesmaids were Kristin Leuck and Sabina Morez, both W’89. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.
1989/Amber Keating, (W), and Robert M. Zielinski, March 6, 1993. Bridesmaids were Meredith Pepper Davis, B’89, and Ellen Disler Poynter, W’89. The couple lives in New York City.
1989/Tracey D. Lynn, (W), and Norbert V. Costiord, Nov. 6, 1993. Included in the wedding party were matron of honor Tracey Dane Cofield and bridesmaids, Devonte Krieger, W’91. Suzanne Lavigne and Cathy Shely, both W’90. The couple lives in Somerset, N.J.
1989/Michael P. McCreary, (R), and Angelica Davis, Aug. 15, 1993, in the Ginter Botanical Gardens in Richmond. Included in the wedding party were Bob Allen, R’90; Keith Kaufman, B’90; and Greg Gajewski, B’91. The couple lives in Chicago, Ill.
1989/Margaret Mary “Peggy” McGeady, (W), and William G. “Chip” Bryan Jr., R’88, Nov. 25, 1993, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Amy Lord Lemp, W’90, and Rob Reid, R’89. The couple lives in Richmond.
1989/Schwold Bridges Moretz, (W), and John Van Namen, Dec. 18, 1993, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Karen Fountant and Kristen Col徘徊, both W’89. The couple lives in Richmond.
1989/Barbara Warren, (W), and Michael Foster, R’86 and L’91, Nov. 13, 1993, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Shavon Stewart McGinty, Beth Ingne Nealy and Susan Latz, all W’89; Sean Nealy, B’87; Sam Rubenstein, B’89; and Chris Anderson, R’90. The couple lives in Lambertville, N.J.
1990/Catherine A. Barkley, (B), and Wood M. Groy, Oct. 30, 1993. Included in the wedding party were Sheila Thompson, Suzanne Rozum and Laura Tate Brandt, all W’90. The couple lives in Reston, Va.
1990/Laura M. Tate, (W), and Terry Brandt, March 27, 1993, in Boca Raton, Fla. Included in the wedding party were Jane Hunter, Carolyn Munzer, Sue Rozum and Sheila Thompson, all W’90. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.
1990/Brian T. Volkay, (B), and Tracey Lynn Shance, Oct. 9, 1993, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Sheila Thompson, Suzanne Rozum and Laura Tate Brandt, all W’90. The couple lives in Reston, Va.
1990/Laura M. Tate, (W), and Terry Brandt, March 27, 1993, in Boca Raton, Fla. Included in the wedding party were Jane Hunter, Carolyn Munzer, Sue Rozum and Sheila Thompson, all W’90. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.
1991/Amber Thompson, (R), and Brown Daniel, (B), July 31, 1993. The couple lives in Franklin, Tenn.
1991/Alexandria Ferguson, (W), and Brian M. Larkin, (R), Sept. 11, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Lance Mitchell, (W), and her husband, Robert Winkler, (R). Their couple lives in Philadelphia.

1991/Keith Finney, (R), and Terry Crispell, Nov. 26, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Christine Reeverson and Sarah Hildenbrand, both B’91. The couple lives in Raleigh, N.C.


1991/Julie Byrd, (B), and Christopher Cassidy, June 11, 1993. They live in Coronado, Calif.


1992/Elizabeth Keener, (W), and her husband, Lance, a daughter, Sarah Lynn, July 15, 1993.

1992/Charles L. Gilmore, (R), and his mother, Nellie, a daughter, Karen, March 26, 1993. Their couple lives in Richmond, Va.


1992/Katherine van der Hoek, (W), and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Sarah, Feb. 14, 1993. Their couple lives in Richmond, Va.

1992/James C. Hall, (R), and his wife, Kathy, a daughter, Elizabeth, Aug. 21, 1993. Their couple lives in Richmond, Va.

1992/Diana E. Emin, (W), and her husband, Brian, a daughter, Elizabeth, Nov. 15, 1993. Their couple lives in Richmond, Va.

1992/Janet Mullen Young, (W), and her husband, David, a son, Colin David, Sept. 29, 1993. Their couple lives in Richmond, Va.

1992/Julie Lumsden Biggs, (W), and her husband, Philip, a son, Eli Philip, Jan. 4, 1994. They join their sister Anna Beth, 4, at Virginia Hospital, Richmond.

1992/Debbie Hunter, (W), and her husband, Chuck, a son, Eric Lee, May 21, 1993.

1992/Margaret McLaughlin, (W), and her husband, David, a daughter, Colin David, March 26, 1993. Their couple lives in Richmond, Va.


1992/Eugene Kerfoot Ritter, (R), of Rockville, Md., Nov. 2, 1993. He retired in 1974 as chief of the mathematics department of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, where he worked on the development of the Maus rocket of the U.S. Navy during World War II and retired as a lieutenant commander from the U.S. Naval Reserve. He received a master’s degree and a doctorate in mathematics from U.Va., and taught mathematics at the postgraduate school of the Naval Academy and math at the Citadel. In the 1950s, he was director of the computation and ballistics department of the Naval Proving Ground in Dahlgren, Va., and director of the Rich Motor Electronic Computer Center at Georgia Institute of Technology. He served as director of the mathematical analysis department at Lockheed Aircraft and was a consulting scientist with Lockheed Missiles before
joining the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in 1967. He was a deacon and choir member at Montgomery Hills Baptist Church in Silver Spring, Md. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and numerous professional societies.

1931/Maude Mahaney, (W), of Hopewell, Va., Jan. 27, 1993. She was a retired school teacher who taught at high schools in York, Henrico, Brunswick and Chesterfield counties in Virginia and for over 20 years at Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall high schools in Richmond. She was a life-long member of Grace Baptist Church in Silver Spring, Md. She was a teacher for six years and taught for Bycars. After earning a Ph.D. from the U.S. Air Force in 1962, she was a member of Phi Delta Kappa. (Continued)

1931/Grace Watson, (R and G 18), of Richmond, Feb. 8, 1994. She was a retired high school teacher who taught at high schools in York, Henrico, Brunswick and Chesterfield counties in Virginia and for over 20 years at Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall high schools in Richmond. She was a life-long member of Grace Baptist Church in Silver Spring, Md. She was a teacher for six years and taught for Bycars. After earning a Ph.D. from the U.S. Air Force in 1962, she was a member of Phi Delta Kappa. (Continued)

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College president Ralph Noonkester was active in Mississippi civil rights case

In the height of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s to end segregation in Mississippi, a black businessman, who had been an advocate for voters' rights, saw his home firebombed by the Ku Klux Klan. He helped his family escape but perished in the aftermath of the blaze.

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, R'44 and H'68, was there as the embers still smoldered and the anger heated up. He came as an emissary of the old-line white families to spearhead a fund drive to restore the home and dignity of Vernon Dahmer's family.

Miraculously for the times, three of the Klansmen were convicted but the ringleader emerged unscathed. Now, 28 years later, the case has been reopened with international media attention, including a Connie Chung special on “Eye to Eye” on CBS on May 12 and an investigative report in the London Observer.

Noonkester provided the first-hand documentation as the CBS cameras rolled for three days this spring in the southern Mississippi city of Hattiesburg. He was the interviewee when the London Observer's Tim Cornwell focused on one of the major tragedies of the '60s.

As president of William Carey College, a private Baptist institution in Hattiesburg, Noonkester guided that college to become the first in the three Southern states of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi to integrate.

He also saw that the college enlarged its vision, reaching beyond the borders of a small Mississippi community to draw students from the Gulf Coast and New Orleans. He left when he felt the changes in the Southern Baptist Convention were imposing an insular and rigid concept on the college that he could not accept.

Ralph Noonkester has always been an independent thinker. Bailing from the Blue Ridge of Marion, Va., he entered Richmond College as a junior in the fall of 1942. He calls himself a “free-spirited mountain boy,” who knew “he would have battles to fight.” He has never ceased in his interest in all peoples.

Noonkester received his doctorate from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in 1949. In 1956, he became the youngest college president in the South when, at age 32, he took over the leadership of William Carey College, where he had served as professor and dean since 1952.

At the time of the firebombing, he was president of the Hattiesburg Chamber of Commerce, and as an “outsider” — from Virginia — was able to negotiate between the white businessmen and the angry black community threatening to boycott. Noonkester successfully launched a drive for $10,000 in 10 days to rebuild the family home.

Today, Dahmer's widow, a retired schoolteacher, and her children have become prominent in the community, but they are haunted by the fact that the real culprit was never punished.

"Mrs. Dahmer is no radical," Noonkester points out, "but she is convinced she will never have peace of mind until justice has been served." Why reopen the case after almost three decades? Noonkester says a community where the school population is 70 percent black does not forget. This spring, the state legislature awarded $28,000 to bring in an investigator and reopen the case.

The Hattiesburg firebombing, one of the three major tragedies of the Civil Rights movement, was overshadowed by other more dramatic events. Noonkester, who has been lecturing to the clubs of Hattiesburg about the incident from a first-hand viewpoint, thinks the current attention is long overdue.

He himself had a cross burned on his lawn as his two small children watched from their bedroom window. Critics of Noonkester chastised him for "sacrificing his children." He feels the threatening incident made them stronger.

His son, Myron, who was the only white in the eighth grade in his public junior high school, went on to study at Oxford on a scholarship from Duke University and to receive a doctorate in British history from the University of Chicago.

He heads the history department at Carey College. His daughter, Lila, attended classes from fifth grade on with only a handful of whites in her school. She gained her higher education from Oberlin in Ohio and then the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

With a doctorate in music, she heads the voice department at Lander University in Greenwood, S.C.

Noonkester gives the credit for the nurturing of their children against bias to his wife, Naomi, whom he married in Marion, Va., in 1947 and who remained the homemaker for the college president and his family. "She was my birthday present," he laughs. "I’ll celebrate my 70th birthday and our 47th anniversary on June 10."

After years of acclaim as Carey College president, Noonkester was forced to leave under a cloud of controversy during a struggle against a more fundamentalist approach to a Baptist education.

"The board was stacked against me," he says, "and since I was reaching 65, I thought it was time to retire." He had served as president from 1956-89, with the college, which reached out to all creeds and skin colors, growing in enrollment from 374 to more than 1,700.

Though Noonkester, who returned to Richmond in early May for his 50th class reunion, reeled off the names of college professors who had inspired him — Dr. Solon Cousins, Dr. Lewis Ball, Dr. Samuel Stevenson — he credited his mission against bigotry to two friends.

Early on, he had met Eva Sanders, W'24, who had served as a nurse delivering babies in Nigeria and influenced him to set his sights on working as a seminary professor in West Africa. For many reasons, that did not happen, but instead, Noonkester and his wife found their life's role in Mississippi, where they had intended to stay for nine months and have remained for 43 years.

"We hardly saw a black when I was growing up in Marion," he recalls, "so when I reached Hattiesburg with its predominantly black population, it was a real culture shock. I felt as though my work was cut out for me there, just as it would have been in West Africa."

The other was a young Jewish friend and classmate, Georg Igers, R'44. Igers was a refugee from Nazi Germany, who also had entered Richmond in 1942 (see story, pp. 10-13). He taught Noonkester to respect other religions, and they have remained lifelong friends.

In college, Noonkester was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and named Outstanding Graduate in English. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University in 1965.

Noonkester believes that his tendency to march to a different drummer has evolved from both his mountain upbringing and the background of his family. His father was a Baptist, his mother a Methodist. Within his ancestry were fighters for the Confederacy and others for the Union.

In his retirement, Noonkester is chairman of the school board, is writing his memoirs and does fund-raising for the Boy Scouts of South Mississippi and the American Cancer Society (he had a bout with cancer seven years ago). He is a director of the third largest bank in the state, the Bank of Mississippi.

He and his wife are among 12 couples who spend a day or so a month working with the Chamber of Commerce to lure retirees to settle in Hattiesburg, which is today a forward-looking, entirely integrated city of 46,000 designated as one of the country's model cities.

Among the selling points: "We are 70 miles from the Gulf Coast but don't get the storms, and we are only 100 miles from New Orleans."

"I have entered a new arena in my fight for integration and public education," he says. "I get up in the morning with the choice of a dozen things I could do that day. They are all volunteer, all contributions to city and state."

The school board position as head of a completely integrated school system gives him the most satisfaction. "I feel I have made my mark as I welcome a new day in public education."
Westhampton

Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the Alumnae Office before Jan. 15, 1994. News received after that date will be included in the Summer 1994 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine.

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

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Affairs
University of Richmond, VA 23173

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Margaret Moore Taylor
4025 Monument Ave.
Richmond, VA 23220

We're all here! To those of you who wrote, many thanks. It's great to have news to pass along; please keep it coming!

From Mildred Vick Chatton of San Jose, Calif., we hear that she enjoys being grandmother to a three-year-old grandson who tells him that "Gram is a nice guy." She volunteers at a local bookstore, reviewing new books for the staff.

We are saddened to hear of the death in December 1991 of Grace Elliott Olsen's husband, Humphrey. Grace has moved to Vincennes, Ind., to be near her daughter, Alice Kimmell. She stays busy with church and senior center activities.

Nancy Lee Riley Mcfall and Margaret Harris Brander were together at the Bottlewright Dinner in June. She had a wonderful trip to Turkey.

The highlight of my travels since our last issue was an Elderhostel at St. Paul's College of the U. of Waterloo, Ontario, where we had lectures on the Dead Sea Scrolls, Buddhism and "Petitecoats in the Pulpit." I took a cruise on the QE2 in the Caribbean in October - a truly delightful vacation. I teach Spanish at the Open U. of the Shepherd's Center. Maybe you'd like to come?

Our sympathy also goes out to Sarajane Payne Arkelis, whose mother died in September 1993. She was buried in the graveyard of First Baptist Church in Boone, N.C., where her husband was minister beginning in 1913.

Kitty Spencer Philpott spent Christmas in Richmond with her daughter Judy. An adjunct chair was established at The T.C. Williams School of Law last February in memory of A.L. Philpott, former speaker of the Va. House of Delegates. After the announcement, Kitty hosted a luncheon at the Commonwealth Club for donors and friends. For several years Kitty has enjoyed taking writing courses at the local junior college.

1/Alum111/Ajfa/n,·
Jean Neasmith Dickinson took her children and grandchildren on a cruise, which she and Enders planned for their 50th wedding anniversary. Enders IV "Dickie" and his family from Michigan were supposed to meet Jean and her daughter's family from Richmond in Tampa on Dec. 26: plane delays kept the Michigan group from being on time, so they all had to fly directly to the ship, "The Majesty of the Seas." Enders Dickinson V "Quint" is a UR student.

Jean is busy co-chairing a fundraising campaign, "Promises to Keep," for a multipurpose building at the New Community School for dyslexic college-bound teenagers, grades 7-12.

Frazier Drumright Catron and Stuart spent Christmas in Richmond. Their daughter Anne Stuart is director of recreation at "The Windsor," where Virginia Woods Hawkins' aunty is a patient.

Virginia Wood "Woody" Hawkins spent Christmas with her son's family in Gettysburg. All three of her grandchildren received ribbons in the Pennsylvania Horse Show. Her father was grand champion in her division. The youngest, Melissa, was also in the Washington Horse Show. Betsy, 19, is a student at St. John's University.

In February, I talked by telephone with Lois Campbell Herlong in Birmingham. She and Ernest love retirement and lead very happy lives: golfing, playing bridge and reading. Their daughter and her family live in Jackson, Miss., Lois' oldest grandson will go to college this fall.

Alessandra Farlow Prine and David winterted in Richmond this year. Emily Hensley Weck, W44, from Camden, S.C., came to Richmond for a brief visit with Mayme O'Flaherty Stone in February and got caught in the infamous sleet storm of '94.

Martha Beam de 'vos traveled widely in 1993, visiting family and friends. She was in Richmond in January, taking care of the family of her daughter, who had an operation.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone's husband, Pat, had his World War II V593rd Amphibious reunion in Richmond, September 1993. Mayme and Pat had the whole group out to dinner while they were in town. The affair was beautifully catered by Jean Moir Leslie. Ed is with the daughter-in-law, Ellen Massie, assisted by Edmund III, W4L1, and Edmund IV.

Mayme's young active choir group, known as "Mayme's Ladies," put on a nostalgic show with zing and tears by pulling out all the best oldies and using Fred Waring's arrangements. My son, Stephen Sliepe, played piano requests.

Margaret Brittingham Lovig and Larry stayed in the new Santa Barbara home for Christmas. They felt the Los Angeles earthquake and lost their power.

Doris Colley Berger and Leo spent Christmas in Germany with their daughter who is an opera singer, and they attended one of her German concerts. They went to Rome and Venice. Doris is putting her research skills to work on genealogy while at home in Northern Virginia.

Wanda Walton Pace's children are involved in a volunteer work in Costa Rica. For decades, she has been a photographer in Costa Rica and is married to Elvia, a Costa Rican. A grandchild, Zack, is a student at Hampden-Sydney College. Jan and Andy live on Camano Island, Wash., and operate a business promoting health and low-cholesterol cooking. All of the children are involved in Christian education, and Judy and Ron have spent 13 years with Youth with a Mission, starting 13 schools of Biblical studies. Ron and Judy also oversee the curriculum in 28 schools in 24 countries, using 15 languages.

Nancy Lazenby Stables and Linton celebrated the birth of their fifth grandchild, Amanda Carol, in Atlanta, born to son Jeff and his wife, Carol.

Anne Steadman Fletcher and Bob celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their church in Orlando, Fla.

Anne Twombly Leland spent winter in Florida, and went to the Bahamas after Thanksgiving, where the water and sunshine made for very pleasant living.

Virginia Delp Ogg now has her first great-grandchild, a little boy. She also has a new daughter-in-law as of Oct. 1.

Elise "Mickey" Allman Cage took time out from bridge in November to go to the Bahamas after Thanksgiving.

Lelia "Pepper" Gardner Hathaway for the first time in five years also had all of her family together for Christmas. She traveled in this country to Nevada, Texas, Wyoming and Michigan this year. Lelia has been involved in her hobby of rug hooking, having just completed her fourth, a Russian Oriental.

Evie Lawson Katz and Max have retired to Sarasota, Fla., where the water and sunshine make for very pleasant living.

Ann Phillips Bonifant spent Christmas with her daughter Sallie, son-in-law Ed Andrews III and their three children in Calloway, Wash. She is the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ann talked to Jeanne Huffman Waite in December. Jeanne and George went away on train to Tampa to visit their daughter Carol and her family. The Waite's also took the whole family on the Disney Cruise.

Jean Neasmith Dickinson and I spent an enjoyable day in November with Anna Marie Rae Stringfield in Galula. Rae gave us a tour of the beautiful little town. In December, Rae went on a western Caribbean cruise on the maiden voyage of the S.S. Masmadden. Virginia Garce butti Sonomier reported that Betty Acker Gesiphe had a successful operation in December but is recovering nicely.

Margaret Forrer Darling and Brad had their usual energetic year. They met an AMC group in Phoenix in March to tour and hike for two weeks in Arizona and Utah, including the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest National Parks. They visited family in Richmond on July 4th and joined the armada of boats on Harbor Barf fireworks. One week later they were in Oslo and then on to Marmarosor, where a Russian ice breaker was waiting to take them to the North Pole.

In October, Margaret went to France to visit her son Gregg and the grandchildren. Where?

Marion Yancey Petroff and Chris went to England at Christmas to visit their daughter, Kathy, who teaches in an art school near London.

Some of you who never send in news, please change your ways — keep in touch. News is our life blood as a dasi;.

Druck, N.C., then took a cruise to the western Caribbean in October and spent a week at Massanet.

Mabel Barnhart became the proud grandmother of a third grandchild, a little boy, in July. In October, Bly, her sister and two brothers traveled to Freiburg, Germany, to attend the funeral of their niece, the last of close family members in Germany.

Helen Herrick Fix, for the first time in five years, had all of her family home for Christmas. She traveled in this country to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and took a motor trip from Iowa to Mexico in February and went caught in the college this fall.

Jeanie Johnson Roberts, whose husband, Bill, was recuperating at the reunion from a knee operation, reported a slow summer. They did spend a week in

Martha Elizabeth Webb 2602 Jorie Drive Richmond, VA 23228

Your interesting letters make it difficult to keep within the 500-word limit for these notes. Thank you. Please send notes for the August deadline by July 20.

While on an elderhostel in Maine with her sister Rosalie, Ann Oakes stayed overnight with Fran Beazley Bell in Cape Elizabeth. In December, Eva Lewis Talbot joined them for the Christmas Revals at George Washington U.

In January, Anne Tucker Moore was in New York doing research for the American Historical Society for a book about early Baptist mission work in South China.

Louise Wiley Willis' parents are the subject of a lengthy study of their life as missionaries in China. This is being done by a young man at UR. Louise's son was married in June to a young lady from Java. After their return, they will live at the Willis farm in Culpeper County.

Helen Jeffries Kitch attend the Baptist reunion, because she was on a trip down the Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway, a special treat because of the contrast with Virginia's mostly flat landscape.

Peggy Kyle Anderton and Roland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. When daughter Donna returned from a tour of service with the American Friends Association of Thailand, the family gave Peggy and Roland a special celebration in September.

Jeanice Johnson Roberts, whose husband, Bill, was recuperating at the reunion from a knee operation, reported a slow summer. They did spend a week in

Doris Mills Harrell 6027 Nacey Place Alexandria, VA 22312

Gladdy Ehrleman Metz's return to Florida was delayed until late February due to her ankle operation and the illness of Art's daughter.

Referring to her move into Carol Way Chapel Hill, N.C., Lottie Blanton Applewhite describes her cottage as one more step in her "stepping stones to eternity." She has a big Maine "get-away" which she acquired last year at Lake George.

Frances Crowder Laird spent winter in Florida, coming and going by auto train. She joined her theater group in New York and then took a cruise trip with a friend throughout France. She also traveled through the Canadian Rockies and cruised on the Delta Queen.

Jean Mottet Dempsey still loves Wilmington and especially the St. James Episcopal Church that occupies her efforts and time.

Ann Rosenbaum Hurwitz attended a Sigma Xi dinner where the speaker talked about the space program and predicted that within the next decade, space ships would escape gravity without using large booster rockets. The Hurwitz family for 30 years has been frequenting one of the last great old ski inns of New England. Bitty saw her grandchildren "wild" by during a December visit at the inn in Stowe, Vermont.

Elizabeth Parker Cone and Howard were in Colorado with a Virginia Museum Council group in September and took some fantastic photographs. Christmas brought the children and grandchildren from Guatemala to Richmond, resulting in reunions with their children who live in Richmond and South Boston, Va.
Alumni in the Class of '44

Psychiatrist Lucy Garnett Lacy is involved in genetic research among the Amish

A woman ahead of her time, Dr. Lucy Garnett Lacy, W'44, has had a very full life — marriage, children and profession. For her, the combination has generally worked well.

As a psychiatrist whose work has often focused on the conflicting needs of depressed women, however, she believes those conflicts — whether self- or culturally-imposed — make life too arduous for many women.

"I have seen women who are overstressed, tired and angry," she reports. "Perhaps it is time for women to reassess their roles."

"It wasn't easy for me," says Dr. Lacy, who began psychiatric training after working three years in general medicine, "but while the children were young I managed to work part time so I could integrate home and family with my profession."

Because her husband, a psychologist in the academic world, often served as dean of students, Dr. Lacy had social as well as professional obligations. She was a frequent hostess to scores of students, their families and faculty colleagues.

Retired from clinic and private practice, Dr. Lacy is now an assistant with the National Institute of Mental Health research project investigating at the DNA level the genetic factors in manic-depressive illness among the Amish. The Lacy's continue to live in Lancaster, Pa., the heart of the Amish country.

"The pacificist Amish are gentle people who eschew electricity, telephones and cars," Dr. Lacy explains. "Their culture is family- and church-centered, and, as much as possible, kept separate from the dominant 'English' culture which surrounds them."

"They are an excellent genetic research group for several reasons. First, the incidence of the illness among the Amish approximates that among the 'English.' Alcohol and drug abuse and delinquency are virtually unknown except as symptoms of the illness."

"Since their first immigrant in the 17th century, the Amish have kept scrupulously accurate and detailed genealogical records, permitting the tracking of the illness through numerous generations."

"Finally, and especially important to genetic study, the Amish have large families, 10 or more children being common compared to the 2.2 of the 'English.'"

"In this truly exciting work I continue to be indebted to Dr. Robert Smart for my introduction to genetic concepts."

As chairman of the faculty from 1869-85 and again from 1888-95, Puryear Hall, built in 1926 originally as a chemistry building, was named for him.

Dr. Lacy herself was honored by her alma mater in 1988 when the Westminster College Alumnae Association named her a "Distinguished Alumna."

In 1950 Lucy Garnett married O.W. Lacy, a U.S. Public Health Service predoctoral student at the University of Pennsylvania.

After he completed his Ph.D., his teaching and administrative career took him from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, to Trinity College in Connecticut, and finally to Franklin and Marshall in Pennsylvania, where he is now retired.

She accommodated his career to his, serving as attending physician or psychiatrist in nearby schools and clinics. They have three daughters; one, Lucinda Puryear, died in her early 20s after a tragic accident.

Daughter Cabell Lyle Kladky and her husband, Edward, who live nearby, like her parents, are active Democrats and involved in community affairs.

The older daughter, Sallie, received her MFA from the University of Washington. She is currently a free-lance producer/director and college teacher in California.

Despite her abandonment of the English major, Dr. Lacy retains a yen for writing fueled by her years of experience. A member of The Collegian staff in college, she has, to date, confined her writing output to scientific papers.

Meanwhile, she audits literature and drama classes (especially Shakespeare) and finds them very different from those of her college days.

"Today," she notes, "there is more emphasis on the concealed and subtle meanings in literature. Literary folks nowadays make more use of psychoanalytic concepts than psychiatrists."

Among her other interests are gardening, cooking, entertaining, classical music, theatre and travel. She likes hiking with her husband, who has completed all of the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail.

Then, she shares an insight. "It wasn't until years after college that I realized it was all right, and some advantage, to be an introvert. I enjoy solitude."

"Though my life has been deeply involved with many interesting people, some of my most satisfying times, after those with little granddaughters, are when I can read or walk alone or with my husband."
Dottie Hughes Freitag and Dean, in their retirement, found time to visit all the children in their four directions as well as to drive out to Lake Tahoe, which Dottie termed a beautiful spot.

While enjoying the company of my children for several days the week after Christmas in Williamsburg, I telephoned granddaughter Jennifer. Children "in four different directions" as usual for numerous occasions during the year. I drive to Tahoe, which plans for, is visiting in April, directing a Richmond, VA 23225 family excitement in the Hobbs family was for 112 years, most of the members called E.S.O. She is active in the church and in her thoughts. Her daughter Lydia's deepest sympathy is sent to Verda and her husband. Dick, R'51, was blessed with two round trip tickets to Ireland, won by daughter Mary Helen and given to Dick for his birthday. The Hensleys visited Ireland last August.

Jo Asbury Hopkins and her husband, Hal, enjoyed having their entire family together for Thanksgiving for the first time in 17 years. Their 1993 travels included Seattle and Fort Collins, Colo. Helen Clark Hensley's husband, Dick, R'51, was blessed with two round trip tickets to Ireland, won by daughter Mary Helen and given to Dick for his birthday. The Hensleys visited Ireland last August.

Betty Ann Allen Dillon has five grandchildren, ranging in ages from five months to eight years. She is chair of the UR Chapel Guild and Friends of the Bower Library. She also serves on the UR Board of Associates and the Women's Resource Center. If this isn't enough — she also serves as chair of the New Downtown Advisory Board and is a member of the Girl Scout board and its committees.

Betty and David went to Tampa for Christmas. They traveled from Florida to Virginia with Elizabeth McRae Dudley and her husband, Roy, on the Dudley's yacht. Jo Asbury Hopkins and her husband, Hal, enjoyed having their entire family together for Thanksgiving for the first time in 17 years. Their 1993 travels included Seattle and Fort Collins, Colo. Helen Clark Hensley's husband, Dick, R'51, was blessed with two round trip tickets to Ireland, won by daughter Mary Helen and given to Dick for his birthday. The Hensleys visited Ireland last August.

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Verda Stutton Bobbs and Milton celebrated the second birthday of their twin grandsons, Dec. 17. Another excitement in the Hobbs family was daughter Debbie's six-week assignment at the White House. She supervised the person who handles telephone calls pertaining to the health care plan and personally met the President. Verda's mother died in April at age 90. Our deepest sympathy is sent to Verda and her family.

Please keep Marylou Coghll Miller in your thoughts. Her daughter Lyda's inoperable condition deteriorates. Our best love to her.

Beth Willburn Hooker 2017 Shipton Road Richmond, VA 23225

Dorothy Ricehine Korb is retired but still keeps busy teaching conversational English to immigrants through a program called E.S.O. I. She is active in the women's group of her church and is an officer in Eastern Star. She has seven grandchildren.

Julie Moller Sanford and John have retired from the Dalwhane Clinic, but she keeps busy with committee, board and volunteer work. She also takes classes at the university and finds time for traveling and her children.

From Bowie, Md., came news of Ann Pulsford Rakes and Roy, who went to their youngest son's 15th college reunion. She said retirement means staying busy because you want to instead of because you have to earn a living. She and Roy are presiding this year in the Eastern Star.
Betsy Williams Roberson continues to enjoy her job as school psychologist and community college adjunct professor. Gasper, 77, has seven grandchildren whose ages range from 2-13. That's one way to stay in shape!

Betty Montgomery Marshall will retire at the end of this school year and plans to prioritize her volunteer interests along with all the other things she wants to do. Naturally, her four grandchildren are at the top of her list.

Ginny LeSueur Smith continues to beat the odds in her treatment for chronic myelogenous leukemia. It's been five years now and she considers each additional day a gift. This birthday will be spending time with her daughters, Jennie, who is in Minneapolis, and Laura, who is public relations director for National Geographic's cable TV program. Ginny retired from her work at Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the professional organization for people in college and university fund raising, public relations and alumni work. She and her husband, Bob, enjoy traveling, their eight grandchildren and reading. You are an inspiration to all of us, Ginny. Keep it up.

My husband, Jack, and I enjoyed attending the 95th birthday celebration of Betty Lear Miller's mother, Ruth Erselle Lear, in January at Betty's home in Hampton, Va. Mrs. Lear still lives in her own home about a block from Betty and Jules. Many friends from her church and former neighborhood in Richmond attended what a special lady! (Betty, we are expecting you to serve as class secretary in 2028!) Don’t forget to contribute to the alumnae fund. Let’s “Wow” them with a 100 percent participation!

Peggy Armstrong Tluszcz 5116 Columbia Road Annandaale, VA 22003

Dottie Snelson Nielsen wrote that Sue Smith Van Wickler and Betty and Parrish Knott spent a weekend with her in Philadelphia — seemed like old times! Sue gets around now that she's retired. After she and Joy Winstead had a reunion at Carlson Shuler Saxton's farmhouse near Orange, Va., the three met at Joy’s city place in May and again at Sue and Van's home in Charlottetvse “midst October’s colorful foliage.’’ I also had a reunion with old roommates Marty Glenn Taylor and Alice Marie Haggerty at my home in January. We trasported to Washington, D.C., area, sightseeing, eating out and attending a play at Ford’s Theater, while reminiscing about old times. Marty has a new job, Teacher of the Year. Alice travels to visit old friends and volunteering in her neighborhood.

I had such interesting news from Joy Winstead. She webcoined her mother’s 94th birthday by getting a job! She’s writing a column for her weekly newspaper about social life at Farmham Manor, where she lives. Joy’s daughter, Kathy, teaches at Harvard’s Farkher Institute and does research on cancer. Son Bruce is a contract negotiator for the Navy. We’re proud of Joy for receiving the Distinguished Alumna Award from the Richmond Club of the Westmonton College Alumnae Association. And, as many of you have probably noticed, Joy wrote a fascinating introduction to the new book of photography on the University of Richmond.

Alice reported the sad news that Phyllis of Chesterfield died at a nursing home in KY, Dec. 11. She had worked as a social worker at the V.A. Medical Center in Richmond for many years, but she had retired a year ago when her health deteriorated. She will be greatly missed.

Bev Drake Herring wrote that she and husband Ralph now have 11 grandchildren, with another on the way! It’s 11 little miracles! They enjoy retirement, helping at church and traveling.

Pat Minor Hoover wrote that she and her husband, Larry, are building their dream house, which will include a weaving studio for her and a working study for his meditation work. The house was an exciting part of her 60th birthday celebration, which was attended and made possible by her parents, children and friends. It was quite a feat putting on a big celebration Dec. 19, so close to Christmas, but it turned out to be her best yet.

How about the rest of you? How was your 60th birthday, and what sort of future plans are you making? We always love to hear your news.

Loray Jane Long Frdenstein 15 Heathfield Court Kilmarnock, VA 22482 Christmas brought news from Kitty Alford Connor. She and Gale celebrated their second Christmas in their mountain retreat home in Berkshire Springs, W. Va., and an escaped convict roaming the mountains have not dimmed their enthusiasm. Their January vacations at Sanibel Island, Fla., do help. Kitty shopped for her antiques business in England, June 1993. She and her partner were up each morning at five to haunt the antique markets and still made the theatre most every night. What a nice way to work!

Her daughter and family are two hours away in Huntington, Pa. Son Gale Jr. and his wife, Meiling, are in San Francisco, where Gale is an attorney. He is lobbying for the United States to establish diplomatic relations with Vietnam. Gale Sr. is doing well following a trip to the Mayo Clinic to have his pacemaker repogrammed.

Wendy Warhen Haltzman received the Donald Hileman Award from the Seventh District of the American Advertising Federation for her contributions in advertising education. We are proud of you, Betty Lou.

Kent Darling Garbee is living in Richmond again and glad to be there. She has been happily remarried for more than 15 years. Her older son and his wife live in Los Angeles, and her younger son lives in Boston, studying violin making at the North Bennett Street School. It was nice to hear from you, Kent.


Thank you for writing, Jennie Jo.

Our thoughts, prayers and wishes for a speedy recovery go to Brandy McDaniel as she continues her battle with cancer. If you would like to drop her a line, call the Alumni Office. (804) 774-8743, for her address.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Sunday, Oct. 10, 1993, carried feature pictures and articles on two of our classmates, Kitty Clark Kersey and Peggy Thomas Bird. This article on Kitty begins, “She grew up thinking she’d become a missionary. Instead, Dr. Katharine Kersey answered a different calling — parenthood. Their children, three boooies and 35 years later, she’s one of the state’s most respected parenting experts.”

As chairman of the department of child study and special education at Old Dominion U., Kitty raises money to expand the programs of its child study center, which serves about 75 children a day and offers speech and language therapy and audio testing for a nominal fee. Her goal is to raise $1 million dollars. We wish you luck, Kitty, and we bet you make it.

Peggy Thomas Bird and her husband, George, are enjoying another cause — preserving the sheep in Highland County, Va. Peggy and George moved there 20 years ago to raise sheep that were being killed by a herd of hungry coyotes. Peggy and George have bought a pair of lambs to guard their flocks. The lambs range over the Birds’ 2,000-acre farm guarding the sheep and attacking the coyotes when they attack the sheep. How much better to use lammas than guns!

We all share interest and pride in the accomplishments of our classmates, but large or small, exotic or commonplace. Please drop me a line and let me know what is going on in your life.

Susan Payne Moundaleus 16460 Macbowd Creek Lane King George, VA 22485

Gary Moore Coleman and her husband, Bob, have discovered the joys of being students again at the Academy of Life Long Learning, a division of the U. of Delaware. She said it’s been a rewarding endeavor — learning for the fun of it. She reports that her five grandchildren are also reading and delighting in the world of books.

Betsy Minor McCommon, in Blacksburg, has been teaching public speaking at Va. Tech for five years. She continues to perform her original songs and educational videos. Four of her five children have earned advanced degrees, and she has two grandchildren. Betsy and Jeane Hinton Taylor were about to visit us a year ago.

Gary Hancock Gilmore took her first flight this year, from Greensboro to Atlanta, for a vacation tour of the Deep South. She and her husband, Bob, have been actively involved in their Servicemaster franchise, while keeping in touch with daughter Carlyle’s family in Colorado and son Dave’s family at Ferrum.

Margaret Rutherford Compton enjoyed a trip this past summer to visit daughter Louise in Troy, Mich. Their daughter, Leslie took a job with Altria Materials Engineering Inc. in Boston.

Margaret came to Fredericksburg in October, and Nancy Kipp Hughes, Jo Bartle of Swallowtail like were able to catch up with her. Nancy’s husband, Ray, retired in January from the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Dahlgren, Va. Nancy divides her time between home and Blackburn, where her father has been recuperating in a nursing home.

Peggy Dunil Crews and Barbara Dunil Polis have their tickets and will travel to our reunion in May. Peggy wrote that in all our photos, she’s sure we’ll look younger than ever! Can you tell that both Peg and Barb certainly do, judging from the pictures they sent. Sylvia Olney Kelley is coming too. She and Frank were in Scotland for a vacation before going to Florida for the winter.

Thanks for all your cards, phone calls, letters and pictures over the last five years. From where I sit, the Westminster class of ’59 continues to be a talented and positive force wherever you are — I’m proud to be a part of you.
Caroline Shields Atkinson wrote of her work as an environmental and telecommunications attorney for Pacific Bell. She is president of Tiburon Ecumenical Congregations, vice-chancellor of the U. of California at San Francisco. Their son Erik graduated from Wesleyan U. in 1989 and lives in Boston, where he works for Boston Edison. He also continues as a drummer for his band and manages its merchandise corporation. Their daughter Claire graduated from the U. of California at Santa Cruz in June and is a clinical assistant at Marin-Sonoma County Planned Parenthood.

Wonder how other classmates fared in the California earthquake? Anna Lee Doody Bacheall lives in Los Angeles. Me-Han Chan Lee lives in California too, but I don’t know where Walnut Creek is. Write to me, Me-Han.

Frances Pitchford Griggs and her family have been busy. Walker has written a Civil War biography, General John Pegram, C.S.A., which is in the bookstores now. They worked on the project together, with Walker doing the research and writing and Frances doing the editing and proofreading. Their daughter, Cara, typed the manuscript.

In October, Frances had a nice visit with Carol Miller Tolbert when she was in Richmond visiting her mom. Since Carol lives in San Diego, Frances doesn’t get to see her that often, so it was fun catching up on news. Carol still plays the cello and occasionally goes to Mexico to play concerts with her usual orchestra.

Kitty Conaway Putnam plays the dulcimer with a small but well-known group in Northern Virginia, and she even sings. They have made several records.

We want to congratulate Claudia Dodson, my old “comparative” lab partner. She has been honored by being inducted into the Central Virginia Softball Hall of Fame, Oct. 8, 1993. What a wonderful accomplishment, Claudia.

‘Til next time! Don’t forget the next deadline, July 15.

Nancy Curtis Wood received a master’s degree in clinical social work from VCU, May 1992. She said going to school, working part time and single parenting two children (ages 15 and 11), was quite a challenge. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi national academic honor society and also received the Helen Pinkus Memorial Award given jointly by the VCU School of Social Work and the Virginia Society for Clinical Social Work for excellence in preparation for clinical practice.

Nancy now works in the community health division of the VCU Pharmacy that serves Richmond and Powhatan counties. She is responsible for emergency mental health services and also maintains aizable outpatient therapy cases. She lives in Richmond where she is active in her church and has taught adult Sunday School classes and psychosocial programs geared toward church populations.

Suzanne Smola Reynolds wrote from Alexandria, Va. She continues to teach music at St. Mary’s Elementary School and serves on the board of management of the national society of Children of the American Revolution. She teaches music on Sunday mornings for children’s chapel and is active in her P.E.O. chapter.

Don, her husband, Don, has a dental practice in Alexandria. Their oldest daughter graduated in May 1993 from NC State U. with a degree in public relations and works in the media department of the Childrens Defense Fund in Washington, D.C. Their second daughter is a junior at Baylor U., and their son is a senior at Bishop Treanton High School.

Dianne Minter Van is a math curriculum specialist for Henry County Public Schools, which entails some statewide travel. She also teaches math two nights a week at Patrick Henry Community College. Dianne’s husband, Brent, is a high school principal; daughter Beth is a U.K graduate living and working in Richmond; and daughter Catherine is a first-year student at U.Va.

Our deepest sympathy to Ann Poindexter Carter, whose husband, Winfree, passed away in April 1993 after a long battle with emphysema. He was a research analyst with the Va. Employment Commission in Richmond and has worked with various aspects of employment statistics for more than 20 years.

Her son Landon is a freshman at Va. Tech, studying electrical engineering. Daughter Jennifer, a high school senior, has participated in the Governor’s German Academy at Randolph Macom College and “World Changers,” a program in which youth repair homes for needy and/or elderly people. Ann enjoys seeing other Westhampton ladies in her travels around Richmond.

Linda Webb Taliaferro lives in Center Cross, Va., where she is a high school algebra teacher. Her husband, Bill, runs an agribusiness raising soybeans, and they have traveled to Japan (that’s where their soybeans go). Linda also serves as president of the Westhampton College Middle Peninsula alumnae chapter.

The Taliaferros have four children: a daughter, a graduate of U.Va., is a nurse; another daughter will graduate from JMU this year in accounting; a son is a junior at VMI; and another son is a senior in high school. Linda keeps in touch with Bettie Lee Currell Gaskins and Phyllis Grasty Bristow.

Barbara Gardner Cook celebrated her 50th birthday last year by returning with Richard to Panama, where they spent the first two years of their marriage as Peace Corps volunteers. In October, she and two friends visited Provence in southern France. She said, “That beats a face lift or tummy tuck any day!”

Last year, Barbara was elected to the 150-member board of governors (the first and only woman) of Ochsner Clinic, a 350-member physician group practice. She manages a family practice panel of about 2,000 patients in New Orleans — and loves it.

Richard, R’65, is an attorney specializing in civil rights issues. Their son Matt is married to a Costa Rican he met while studying abroad. He is a graduate of U. of Texas honors program and hopes to enter a Ph.D. program in economics this summer. Their daughter Sarah, 23, is studying Latin American literature in a master’s program in Mexico City. Their son Ben, 19, is a freshman drama student at the U. of Missouri in Kansas City.

Barbara enclosed a family photo in her letter — a handsome group indeed. She and Richard look like their children’s contemporaries rather than their parents. Last September, a mini-reunion and mutual 50th birthday celebration of the Rat Alley Six was held at Linda Armstrong Farrar’s condo in Bethany Beach, Del. Attending were Harryett Hubbard Wallace and Janet Renshaw Carnighan, who lived in Room 5 on Rat Alley our freshman year and Evelyn Garret Bowyer, Barbara Vaughan and Margaret Brittie Brown who lived in Room 1.

We have remained good friends all these years and had a wonderful weekend reminiscing and becoming reacquainted. Linda regaled us with a huge packet of letters that she had written to her parents from college the first two years (her dear mother had saved them all), and the following night proceeded to wipe us all out in the bumper cars in Ocean City! What a gracious hostess. We’re hoping this can be an annual event — except for the bumper car part.

That’s all the news that fits. I look forward to hearing from you by July 15.

Mary Beth Sheldon Eley 10805 Edgar Court Glen Allen, VA 23060 Well, here’s the news from the class of ’67 where all the women are strong and all the men are ... oops, that’s a different show. Here’s what, where all the other news odd? That doesn’t sound just right either. Oh, for goodness sake, here it is.

My Christmas mail included a card from Terry Kincheloe Bryan, which certainly was a nice surprise. Terry and her husband, Dick, and four little Bryans live in the frozen upper Northland of Oklahoma, Mich., and miss the South terribly. And that was before the Arctic blast of January! Dick is executive director of the Michigan Funeral Directors’ Association and Terry manages their home, Ussery Kuran, Terry is looking for you.

Nina Pence Teller serves as the 1993-94 treasurer of Richmond Public Relations Association. She works for Signet Banking Corp. in Richmond.

Sydney Williams Graft received her M.Ed. degree in agency counseling from Lynchburg College in May 1993. She followed that with a three-week graduate course in July and August at the U. of Edinburgh in Scotland, part of the Appalachian Studies program at East Tennessee State U.

Judy Crowell von Seldenack is director of U.B.’s Alumni Recruitment Committee (ARC) and worked two college nights in the Shenandoah Valley.

Judith Bailey Davis, community relations specialist for Chesterfield County Public Schools, has been accredited by the National School Public Relations Association and serves on its board of tellers.

Gale Hodgkinson Cooper and Elliott celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in November and are experiencing their first “empty nest” year. Gale is the priest at Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal) in Richmond, and Elliott is a self-employed business/financial writer.

I am trying to survive my first year of graduate work in theatre education at VCU and am developing a great deal of respect for all of you who have advanced degrees.

That’s all I have for now. Let me hear from the rest of you!

Mary Beth Sheldon Eley 10805 Edgar Court Glen Allen, VA 23060

1965

Margaret Brittie Brown Four Baldwin Road Chelmsford, MA 01824

Thank you to all of you who responded to my plea for news. I really enjoyed hearing from you, and I’m hoping others will come forward with a tidbit or two to share.

Ann Carter Carmody, husband Jim, and daughter Ann Marie spent two weeks last year in Ireland visiting Jim’s family and sightseeing, which is a fantastic production of “Les Miserables” in Dublin. Ann Marie, a high school senior, has been college shopping, and Ann has been traveling constantly for her job.

Terry Kincheloe Bryan, which certainly was a nice surprise. Terry and her husband, Dick, and four little Bryans live in the frozen upper Northland of Oklahoma, Mich., and miss the South terribly. And that was before the Arctic blast of January! Dick is executive director of the Michigan Funeral Directors’ Association and Terry manages their home, Ussery Landis. Terry is looking for you.

Bonnie Blanks Bev 105 Country Club Drive Abingdon, VA 24210

Dale Patrick Brown, president and CEO of Sove/Young & Rubicam, announced that she and her senior management team purchased from Young & Rubicam a majority interest in the business, Jan. 1, 1994. The $40 million agency has its headquarters in Cincinnati (Eclipse) and Young & Rubicam provide advertising, public relations, market research and media services to a variety of consumer and industrial clients.

Prior to joining the company, Dale held a variety of positions with The Martin Agency in Richmond. Then she became executive vice president of the Steinrich Group, Martin’s direct response division. She serves as a member of U.B.’s Board of Trustees and is a former president of The Advertising Club of Richmond. In 1988, she was named Ad Person of the Year in Richmond.

Newport News Public Schools employs Linda Graham Butler as a teacher in the psychiatric ward at Riverside Hospital. Her husband, Tom, is the athletic director and physical education department chairman at Denbigh High School; he does building consulting in the private sector. Their daughter Virginia is a freshman at Lynchburg College, and daughter Amy is a sophomore at Tabb High School.

Sandra Rice Childress works as executive secretary for the associate dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences at VCU, where she has been for the past 10 years. She and Marty have been married for 25 yrs. respectively.
Laura Hanbury Hall plans to be at our reunion in May. Her daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Longwood College, daughter Susannah is a sophomore at Mary Washington College, and daughter Rebecca, a high school junior, has a part in the community players’ production of “The King and I.” Laura is still a school counselor, but she moved from elementary to Peasley Middle School in Gloucester.

We were sorry to hear that B.J. Swain Printz’s husband, Donald, died Oct. 26, 1995, of a heart attack. He had been a former music reviewer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and technical director at Theatre IV, where B.J. is director of development.

Our family moved to Abingdon, Va., in November 1993. My husband, Ron, is executive vice president, retail, with Charter Federal Savings Bank in Bristol, and I substitute teach in Abingdon.

Patricia Burton Temples 4732 Cochlace Trail Richmond, VA 23237

Franco Fowler Whetsort has taken time from teaching theatre and acting in two murder mysteries in the Virginia Dinner Train to send me information she has collected from classmates.

She spoke with Vickie Bowman Jones, who teaches high school Latin in Danville. Vickie’s husband, Robert “Q,” is a teacher, and they chaperone students on a number of overseas trips, which places as Australia and various European countries. They have one son, Rob.

Vickie is in contact with Judy Strauser, who teaches in the science department at the same high school, and with Metta Harris Nickerson, whom she sees at Latin conventions each year in Richmond, where Metta and her husband live.

Mary Dianish, who lives in Alexandria, received her master’s degree in theology in 1986 and is now an assistant to the administrative dean at Virginia Theological Seminary. She has also been doing design work for liturgical vestments.

Mary Lee Watson Brazeal teaches pre-calculus at a high school in Charlotte, N.C. She and her husband have two daughters, one a senior and one a junior.

Betty Deans Witter lives in Fredericksburg. She has a daughter who is a sophomore at Westminster.

I spoke with several of our Richmond alumni by telephone. Mary Galloway Boelt works for the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, and as a recreational specialist. She plans the season for Dogwood Dell and helps with costume design.

Carol Kress Conk is a school psychologist in the City of Richmond, where she serves three elementary schools. She has an interest in “hands-on healing,” which is a form of physical or massage therapy. She has a daughter who is a freshman at Longwood College.

Betty Conner was changing jobs when we spoke in January. She has had 12 years with the Va. Department of Social Services but has a new job in human resources with the Department of Youth and Family Services.

One of our classmates entered college as an “older than average” student: Joanne Gatewood Jones. Joanne majored in history while raising a family and now enjoys the fruits of her labor. She travels abroad at least twice a year and is going to be serving as an art history tour guide to her family on a trip to Italy in the fall of this year. She mentioned being friends with Virginia Black Matthewson, who is a history teacher at St. Gertrude’s School in Richmond.

Lindsay Struthers Bell continues her travels with two caravans in 1995 to British Columbia and Maine. She also ran in the Boston Marathon in 1993! Marsha Carl Guileck left her home in Oregon with two trips to France. She has two sons, one of whom will enter college next year.

Sally Harmonson Wallace, her husband, Lee, and their three children visited New York City during the holidays and took in all the special sights of Christmas. She teaches English as a second language in Henrico County.

Adela Marcink Medved is operating supervisor at the Social Security office in Winchester, Va. She and Mel have a daughter who plays basketball and tennis and will enter Mary Washington College next year. They also have a son who is 12.

They enjoyed their trip to the Florida Keys last summer.

Susan Stansbury Leslie will soon head south for a bird-watching excursion in Costa Rica. She works for a science museum in Blacksburg.

Noell Harris is a high school English teacher in the Richmond area. She and her family restored a 1929 Mathews motor yacht, which they keep in Delavale, Va. As our current class president, I would like you to know the reunion in 1996! It’s not that far away!

Spring Crafts Fairby KG 6015 Hill Drive Richmond, VA 23233

Many thanks to all of you who have written or called since our last class notes. It is always fun to hear from you all. There is always time — until the end of July — PLEASE WRITE!

Beverly Moore still lives in Los Angeles (since 1980), and works as a legal intern at the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau. Last year the bureau won two awards for its marketing and sales programs. Beverly, we all hope the January earthquake didn’t cause you too much damage and that you like your new job.

Donna Kingerly Hudsons, Carter and their three children were planning a move to Charleston, S.C., in early 1994. Donna is the executive director of the Santa Monica Convention and Visitors Bureau.

I received a long note from Meg Kemper, who was very sorry to miss the 70th reunion, but it was her birthday, and she could not get to Richmond for the festivities. Meg has lived in Chapel Hill since graduation, first for Wake Forest and then to practice psychology. She continues to work part time in private practice, exclusively individual psychotherapy, mostly with women.

In her spare time, she is a Brownie leader, school volunteer and Sunday School teacher. Meg’s husband is an attorney in Chapel Hill, having graduated from Duke in 1972 and then the first law school. They have two children.

Agnes Mobley Fuller and her two children have moved into a home in Fort Worth, Texas, after a big, dandy old Victor with lots of charm and much potential. Aggie is in her third year of teaching singing full time at Old Dominion U. Daughter Laurel sings with the Virginia Children’s Chorus and takes lessons. Son Uli plays karate at the YMCA.

I talked to Nancy Bendlall Emerson, who lives in Richmond with her husband, Ben, and their two sons. Nancy has her own catering business and catered a retirement luncheon for Dr. James Ehr this spring. The Emisons planned a skiing trip to Colorado for the children’s spring vacation.

Nancy also told me Donna Strother Deeken and Bill have moved to Beal Air, Md., where he will be working for the Maryland National Mortgage Corp. Donna, I know you are glad to have Bill home after the long commute between Richmond and Minneapolis.

All the Richmond Club’s annual Arts Around the Lake I saw Nancy and Martha Poston Turner, who were hostesses. The biggest surprise was seeing Pat Golden Yates, who is in Richmond with her family for a soccer game. The Yateses live in Gealpeper.

She is NOT LOSS! Marcia Weinberg is alive and well and running her own salon shop in Farmville. Marci has lived and worked in many places until she took over her grandmother’s store, the Esth May Shop, specializing in prom and bridal dresses. She continues to live in Richmond and commutes to Farmville.

Marcia, it was great talking to you, and we are glad you are not lost. Many thanks to Daphne Shepard Mason, W’61, Marci’s former teacher and current customer, who called to let me know how to get in touch.

I continue to direct our mom’s program at church where one of my members is Patty Schmauss Pendleton, W’84. We have several children of UR graduates in our classes, and it has been fun to compare notes of our experiences.

Elizabeth Mitchell Austin 5005 Wedgwood Road Lynchburg, VA 24503

Charlotte Chapman is still in private practice and teaching. Her husband is a research assistant for the Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse. Janet Farrell, W’74, attended Chapman’s surprise 50th birthday party.

Ann Giovannetti Gorwitz has been working as the librarian at Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach since March 1993. Prior to this position, she was librarian at Fort Monroe in Hampton. Her husband, Major David K. Gorwitz, R’77, is stationed at Fort Monroe. When not working, Ann is busy. Her sister, Ann, who is 21 months old in October.

Diane Barnes, B. (has been named president and member of the board of Wilklan Inc., a new furniture company. The company has been formed by the joining of Wilklan of Germany and Veka, which is based in Texas. Diane is the first woman in the United States appointed to a contract furniture firm who is not a family member or owner. Way to go, Diane.

Sydney Sowell has opened a dental practice in Upper Marlboro, Md.; she has a woman partner. She said she’s pleased with the way it is going. Her husband, Michael Greenberg, is finishing his final years in the Air Force as chief of neurology at Malcom Medical Center in Alexandria.

Mary Blanton Childress stays busy with activities involving her children, Michael, 7, and Beth, 3. She served as co-chairperson of the Montgomery County Christmas Store, which helps needy families have a wonderful Christmas. She is Kim Thomas Rosenbahl and her partner, Sarah Rosenbahl, married Robert H. Rosenbahl, who is a wine expert. The Rosenbauls have two children.

Betty Wheeler Nelson 10350 Christiana Road Chesterfield, VA 23232

Jill Hanau Minicucci and her husband, Rob, have two children, Robby, 4, and Alexandra, 1. She has retired from her legal career temporarily until her children are older.

Cynthia James Mitchell lives in Beaufort, S.C., and teaches third grade at Beaufort Academy, a private school. Her son Dustin attends fifth grade there, and her daughter Regan is in pre-kindergarten. Cynthia still enjoys playing tennis and visiting her sister, Mary James Noon, W’76, who lives in Richmond.

Mary Blandon Childress stays busy with activities involving her children, Michael, 7, and Beth, 3. She served as co-chairperson of the Montgomery County Christmas Store, which helps needy families have a wonderful Christmas. She is Kim Thomas Rosenbahl and her partner, Sarah Rosenbahl, married Robert H. Rosenbahl, who is a wine expert. The Rosenbauls have two children.

I am happy to hear from you. I enjoy your letters.
Retired teacher Nell Collins Thompson now writes books, enjoys ballroom dancing

Since retiring in 1984 after 25 years of teaching social studies and sponsoring the student newspaper at James River High School near Buchanan, Va., she has been named the first recipient of the James River High School Hall of Fame Distinguished Award for services in the community, in 1992.

In retirement, she has been writing books: *Echoes from the Mills*, an historically accurate account of the Dan River Cotton Mills; *It's a Rainbow*, a compilation of the biographies of 30 men, including her husband, who had pastored the oldest church in the Roanoke Valley Baptist Association since 1804; *Association Sings*, a 353-page history of the Roanoke Valley Baptist Association since 1842; and *A Heap of Helping*, a guidebook of activities for volunteers working with mentally ill patients.

Add to these, *Dining and Dancing with Fred Astaire*, in which she compiled recipes from friends at the dance studio she attends.

Thompson claims she is a researcher rather than a creative writer. She writes about the connections of families and people.

But that doesn't mean her work is just a listing of dates. She can be very folksy. Take this description of her maternal great-grandmother in *Echoes from the Mills*: "Mountain people used to send for Granly Sally, who delivered babies and nursed the sick all across the ridges and ranges. Sally, using her knowledge of herbs and home remedies, never lost a case of pneumonia, using her famous treatment of hot onion poultices."

Thompson’s commitment to church and community have brought her many honors, including the “Unsung Hero” award from the Mental Health Association of Roanoke Valley in 1990, and the Distinguished Service Award this May from the same organization.

But, as she clips and saves, following the inspiration of Dr. Lutz, probably no article pleases her more than that from a local newspaper which describes her dancing class, with Thompson pictured partnered by her young instructor.

“I’m a married woman who doesn’t date,” she reminds folks. "This is my way of creating a social life for myself."
Mary Babbs Morris
1539 Old Brook Road
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Judith Adams Poff is an administrative assistant with Ernst & Young and has a 3-year-old son, Jeremy David.

Nancy Wells Graham and her husband, John, have a daughter, Brittany, and a son, Braden. They live in Baltimore, where Nancy teaches fourth grade at McDonogh School.

Catherine Collins Jenkins and her husband had a second son in October 1993. Cathy has a new title with United Way of America, director of communications services, and is responsible for producing its annual report and other printed material.

Jeanne Viona is an account executive for Gannett Co.'s SX Weekend.

Brandy Marshall Thompson is vice president of Crestar Bank and a manager of information systems. She and her husband, Brent, R '80, have two daughters and built a new home in Sandston.

Katherine Sturm Mitchell, B, and her husband live in Herndon with their baby girl, born July 1993. Katherine is a full-time mother after being a sales representative for Deluxe Check Printers for the past 12 years.

Vicky Reeve, B, accepted a position with G.H. Bass in Richmond. She had been with Esprit Footwear as the eastern sales executive for eight years.

Debra Soukup Franklin
13531 Edmonston Road
Midlothian, VA 23113

Pamela Smith Marshall, B and L '86, as an associate with the law firm of Mays & Valentine has been appointed to the board of directors of the Richmond YWCA. She will serve on the finance committee, which is responsible for fiscal policy, financial reporting, record keeping, and compliance with legal and regulatory guidelines. She is also a member of the board of trustees of the VA. chapter of the Leukemia Society.

Jan Griffin Budryk works in the library at the Richmond Times-Dispatch doing research for reporters and handling negatives and electronic filing of stories. Her husband, Doug, R '83, teaches health and physical education at Goodrich High School.

Ann O'Shaughnessy Farrell, B, works for Consolidated Rail Corp. as an account executive. She and her husband, Tom, live in the Woodlands, Texas.

Nancy Workman Hall, B, was promoted to accounting manager for Sara Lee Graphics in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Rebecca Moore Hamlin, B, is busy with a 20-month-old daughter.

Marguerite Chickering, as well as working part-time for DaPonte as a marketing communications specialist. Rebecca volunteers as president of the board of trustees of the West End Neighborhood House, Junior League of Wilmington and program chairperson for the Wilmington Heart Ball.

Lynn Myers continues to live in Vero Beach, Fla., although for the past two years she has taken a five-month (May-September) position in New York and expects to do so again in 1994. Lynn attended over 10-year reunion and was pleased to see how well everyone was doing. She spent much of her time discussing classmates' golf games, her favorite subject, as she is a golf professional. Lynn only wishes more old friends could have been there — maybe our next reunion!

Linda Swope Sellers, B, works for OCR as a community counselor in Richmond. OCR is a cultural exchange agency providing affordable live-in child care to families.

Dorothy Maloney, B, and her husband, David Maloney, R '83, have a son, Daniel McCassy, born Sept. 16, 1993. Lynn is back working full time as the director of financial services for Old Dominion Electric Corp.

It was really nice hearing from all of you who sent me information about yourselves. I hope everyone has a great year in 1994!

Maureen McCarthy Dunn
12112 Waterford Way Place
Richmond, VA 23233

The mailbag for the Class of ’85 has been overfilling lately. Nancy Shirley Imbalzano, B, is a marketing manager with Elizabeth Arden in New York City. She and her husband, John, are busy working on their first house, which she described as a “fixer upper” in Darien, Conn.

Kathy Shorey, B, married Thomas F. Jensen, Oct. 16, 1993. (I’m nothing if not timely!). Forbes Hopper, Eileen McGorry and John Kelly all attended the wedding. Apparently, 1993 was a busy year for Kathy. She also finished her master of science in taxation in December at the U. of New Haven in Connecticut. As if that wasn’t enough, Kathy also moved cross-country, she and her husband now live in San Ramon, Calif.

Robyn Payne Modly received her master’s degree from Harvard’s Graduate School of Education in 1992. She explained that her degree concentration was “personality and social development of early childhood.” She worked at Boston’s Children’s Hospital in the child development unit before she and her family moved to Maryland.

Robyn is now a parent educator, lecturing to groups on issues of parenting through a child’s developmental stages. I am guessing that anyone of us who is struggling to get little ones to go to bed on time should feel free to pick up the phone and give Robyn a call! Robyn and her husband have two children, Noell, 4, and Zach, 1.

Deborah Henry Hart is a settlement coordinator with Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co. She and her husband, Chuck, became the proud parents of a baby, Eric Lee, May 21, 1993. They live in Manassas, Va.

Florence “Flo” K. Monaghan was promoted to assistant vice president in the trust department of First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore. When she is not attending weddings, Flo keeps busy with volunteer activities, including the Junior League. She serves as an assistant editor of the Baltimore Junior Leagues’ monthly magazine, Communicate. (Now Alice Dunn Lynch will know who to replace me with!)

I thought about Deborah Bright Gardner this fall while watching news coverage of the flooding in the Midwest, so it was good to hear from her. She was promoted to manager of the prepaid benefits program at John Deere Healthcare. Her husband, Michael Gardner, R ’84, is a project manager with Russell Construction Co. in Bettendorf, Iowa. They now have a son, Joseph.

Cathy Ludes lives and works in Greenville, S.C. She is a tax senior with KPMG Peat Marwick.

Robin Reynolds Crowl, B, lives in Richmond and was promoted to consolidated accounting team leader at Jamesbury Corp.

Lauri De Enoho Hogge, B, and her husband live in Norfolk. Lauri is a prosecutor with the Commonwealth Attorney’s Office in Hampton.

Elizabeth McLaughlin is a third-year student at Loyola in Los Angeles.


Karen Elsner married Scott Davey, June 5, 1993, and they live and work in Fairfax, Va. She is the editor of a monthly magazine and he works for the HBI in Washington, D.C.

Kimberly “Kim” Rogers Gordy is an executive assistant/sales administrator for the national wholesale distributor of pilot supplies and training materials, which she described as “a mouthful.” She has been with the company, Aero Products, in Texas since its inception, and it is now the largest distributor of their kind, so we know she has been very busy for the past six years.

Kim and her husband, John, have two children — Lindsay, a first-grader and Jack, 3. Kim keeps in touch with Tracy Gibson Boone and Barbara Stewart Chapparo, but is beginning to lose touch with others due to the demands of her job. She said Texas seems like another country in itself at times, and she really looks forward to the University of Richmond Magazine.

It’s funny, as I was leaving the office today, I was joking with my co-workers that I had to get home so that I could finish our class notes for the next issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. We all laughed that no one ever writes about alumni magazines with ordinary news — like how despite a job that they might hate sometimes and how they didn’t like to hear about your activities.

I also want to take this opportunity to tell everyone that the Westhampton College guidelines for class secrets prohibit me from sharing news of upcoming events (such as weddings and pregnancies) until after they have occurred. With that in mind, I would like to hear from Tracy Gibson Boone, Barbara Stewart Chapparo, Lauri De Enoho Bogge, Laura Qualls, and Nancy Shirley Imbalzano next time! How’s that for piquing your interest?

Mary Bilewicz Kemper
2406 Green Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23220

Gay Graham Wagner and her husband, Edward, are renovating and living in a historic house on Butcher Hill in Baltimore, Md. Gay works in Baltimore as marketing coordinator in the retirement plan services department at Alexander, Brown and Sons Inc.

Kimberly Anne Cordar, B, is an accounting manager at ABN Energy Ventures Inc., in Princeton, N.J.

Paige Harrison Patton is a bookkeeper for 26 radiologists in Birmingham, Ala. She and her husband, Steve, just had their first child last fall.

Sally Braks was promoted to assignment editor for two news magazines, “Inside Edition” and “American Journal.”

Karen Lewis Tecc is an attorney at the law firm of Archer & Greiner in Haddonfield, N.J., specializing in environmental litigation and education law.

Catherine Weatherton Gardner taught elementary school music in Chesterfield County, Va., for three years before moving to Roanoke. She and her husband, Jim, R ’87, have a 7-month-old son, Graham Benjamin.

Beth Apostle Hardy, B, is director of marketing for the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins.

Susan Erickson lives in Chantilly, Va., and has worked for AT&T in Northern Virginia for the past six years. She is an account executive for AT&T Global Business Communication Systems.

Jessica Bunstead is an account executive at Marketing Ensemble, a sales promotion and marketing agency, and she lives in New York City.

Sue Corell is a doctoral candidate at Tulane U. Graduate School. She is studying industrial/organizational psychology and writing her dissertation on workplace training.

Martha McCoy Robinson, B, lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where she works as controller for Mackoul Distributors Inc.

Kate Marie Froud Ballard is general counsel at Chesapeake Regional Hospital in Rockville, Md. She is considering retiring for full-time motherhood since the birth of her daughter this past July.

Michelle Money is a workman’s compensation claims manager for Fremont Compensation Insurance in San Francisco, Calif.

Dorothy Norton Kittern is working on an MBA from Washington U.’s John M. Olin School of Business in St. Louis, Mo.
Annie Latham Martin is an account executive with Arnold Finnegan Martin advertising agency. She serves on the Westhampton College Alumnae Association Board and was Alumni Weekend chairman in May 1994. Ann also serves as vice president of programs for the Richmond chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Amy Seals teaches freshman composition at several colleges in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. She also designed costumes for an Irving Community Theater production in June.

Eliza Smith Cosman, (B), and her husband, Russell, own and operate two lunch and dinner cruise boats on the Charles River in Boston. Their daughter, Cecily, was born in April 1993.

Holly Hamilton graduated from William and Mary Law School in May 1990. She is now an attorney at Ballard, Kharaus, Morse & Garfinke, P.C., in Washington, D.C., and concentrates on international aviation issues.

Jennifer Lynch accepted a position at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Md., as assistant director of development for communications and special events.

Lauren DeLaurentis Brown is busy teaching kindergarten at College. She planned the annual Richmond Club Children’s Holiday Party for Westhampton Alumnae.

Julie McClellan (W, ‘90, GB’90), is an assistant vice president and associate general counsel of Crestar Bank in Richmond. She was appointed to the Va. Commission on Women and Minorities in the Practice of Law. She and Greg Beckwith, R’86 and G’89, were married in May 1993.

Jay Coston and her husband live in Chicago. Jay finished her MBA at Harvard and is an account executive for Leo Burnett.

Lisa Woodcock lives in the Fan District of Richmond and is among first grade at Collegiate in Richmond.

Kristin Salisbury is manager of the division of otolaryngology at the U. of Virginia School of Medicine. She and her husband live in Columbia, Mo.

Dawn Worden is an attorney in Spartanburg, S.C.

Jean Pace Latta is office manager for Bedford Technologies Inc., an environmental engineer consulting firm in Richmond.

Traci Seal Hawthorne runs her own landscaping business with her husband in Rockville, Va.

Dr. Emily Hamrick Battle graduated from West Virginia U. School of Medicine and is an internal medicine resident at Charleston Area Medical Center.

Dr. Lisa Gleim Petrini graduated from Eastern Va. Medical School in Norfolk, Va., and is a family practice resident in Newport News.

Alicia “Peach” Schildwachter is working on her master’s degree in education for the hearing impaired at the U. of Georgia.

Dr. Valerie Romano is a physician at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dana Thomas is administrative director for Richmond Theatre Co. and was named to the board of directors for Encore Theatre.

Devie Kuseck works in Greenwich Village for a small-investment firm. She is working toward a master’s degree in physical education.

Stephanie Myers Marks lives in Champaign, Ill., and works as a research analyst at an area hospital.

Kimberly Turner teaches elementary art and is finishing her master’s degree in art education at VCU.

Karen Fountain is a counselor in a women’s health clinic in Washington, D.C.

Lisa Bornbrook Metzger is an account executive with the CPA firm of Chey, Bekaert and Holland in Richmond.

Lisa Kent Duley graduated from The T.C. Williams School of Law and is clerking for a U.S. District Court judge in Alexandria, Va. She passed the Va. Bar exam in July. Congratulations, Lisa!

Karen Kate Wohlfert lives in Inverness, Ill., near Chicago.

Kerry Maples lives in Clearwater, Fla., and is a probate and parole officer for the state.

Also in Florida, Valerie Sohrs Harrell is a Naples teacher teaching high school biology and earth space science.

Peggy McGeary Blyl works for Central Fidelity Bank in the accounting division. She and her husband live in Richmond.

Laura Barnette Dustin lives with her husband and daughter in Charlottesville, Va.

Theresa Targis lives in Wilmington, Del., and attends Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia (wow, what a commute!). She wants to be a physician’s assistant.

Trudi Dotson Thompson is a systems analyst at Crestar Mortgage Corp. in Richmond and is helping with the conversion from mainframe to PC-based loan origination system.

That’s it for now. Stay in touch!

'90

Kelly Freeman

1128 Chase Wellesley Drive, #613
Richmond, VA 23233

Congratulations to our classmates who recently married:

Kelly Anne Chernail, Mary Anne Stevenson Lutz, Lauren Ponterio Karp, Carolyn Lottig McCurry, Angie Smith Pfeifer and Kelly Fennerty Crispell.

More information can be found in the “Marriages” section.

Britt Nielsen completed her master’s degree in counseling and human development at Vanderbuilt U., May 1993. She is a clinical therapist at a psychiatric hospital in Nashville.

Andy Donohue is a second-year law student at Brooklyn Law School in New York.

Terry McDonough is a graduate student at the U. of Maryland at Baltimore in the master’s degree in social work.

Shannon Rice Chiles is back at school at Tech, working on a Ph.D. in chemistry.

Sarah Hawthorne, (B), is a financial analyst in the corporate finance department at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Va.

Julie Ciccarrone works as an area coordinator at Randolph-Macon College.

Suzy Minter, (B), is an underwriter/producer with the St. Paul/Seaboard in Richmond.

Susan Alexander, (B), has begun working on her MBA part time at George Mason U. while handling her full-time job.

Mary Anne Stevenson Lutz works as a physical therapist at Orthopaedic Rehab & Sports Center Inc. in Paoli, Pa.

Julie Maust, (B), works as an auditor for McClayden & Pallen in Richmond.

Kelli Patterson, (B), was promoted to senior accountant with Ernst & Young in Richmond.

Angie Bauer was transferred from California to New York City, where she works for the Centers for Disease Control in tuberculosis elimination through the NYC Health Department.

Lauren Ponterio Karp completed her master’s degree in special education and reading. She now teaches in the Rye Neck School District in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Heather Tapager traveled around Switzerland last summer with a co-worker. She works full time as an assistant librarian at Johns Hopkins U. in Baltimore and attends graduate school part time at the U. of Maryland for library and information science.

Carolyn Lottig is a sales assistant at Rhode Island Monthly Magazine.

Melanie Lawrence, (B), was promoted to senior accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick.

Britt Nielsen is an inside sales representative at Dillard Paper Co. in Richmond.

Jen Smith received her MBA in marketing from George Washington U. and is an account executive for Roska Direct Marketing.

Heather Mack is an assistant marketing manager for Three Records in the Philadelphia area.

Kim Sims, (B), is a corporate trust administrator for BB&T Co. in Charlotte, N.C. Kim was selected president of the Charlotte Tri Delta Alumnae Association and chairman of MPPC Council.

Lucy Beth King, (B), is a group support manager at Mary’s in West California.

Linda Ruberto works as an advertising assistant in the creative services department of Ringling Bros./Walt Disney World on Ice. Linda lives in Alexandria, Va.

Amanda Bower, (B), is in her second year of a Ph.D. program in marketing at the U. of South Carolina.

Renee Lamborne finished her master’s degree and teaches math in a middle school in Mount Ephraim, N.J.

Jordi Hurst is a personal service representative for First Union Bankcard.

Elizabeth Morrow is still in Kansas, finishing up her course work for a doctorate in Russian and East European history.

Tanya Toivonen moved to Pittsburgh, where she works as a paralegal at the law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart.

Allison Barrett Zachareus is the facilities manager for The Conway Organization in New York City.

Kristen Strahl entered the U. of Maryland’s MBA program in September 1993.

Ellen Bradley recently joined the University of Richmond’s office of communications as a publications assistant. Prior to that, she was project coordinator for the Richmond office of The Innovation Groups, a non-profit membership organization for local governments. She also serves as membership advisor to the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at UR.

Louise Kay Childs is in her second year of teaching kindergarten and sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade French at Stony Point School in Richmond. She has also been singing for the third year with the Richmond Symphony Chorus, directed by James Earhart.

April Collins, (B), is the assistant vice president at Philadelphia Corp.

Shannon Early teaches social studies at Alles High School in Hanover County and lives in Richmond.

Cynthia Reimyer, (B), relocated in November to Charlotte, N.C., with Dial Corp. She assumed a new position, shelf technician.

Angie Smith Pfeifer, (B), works in Manhattan, selling for a denim vendor, Martine and Francois Girbaud.

Kim Sims, (B), works at Google Corp. lives in Louisville, Ky., where she works in vaccine development research.

Sara Fitzsimmons, (B), works as a senior accountant at KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Kelly Freeman moved back to Richmond, where she is a sales representative for Del’s Cheese Printers.

Rebekah Rendall is in her third year of teaching first grade at Bellemeade School in Richmond.

Maury Sullivan is the assistant to the director of the National Museum in Washington, D.C.

Diane Kraynak

1427 Polo Run Drive
Yardley, PA 19067

Hi! Hope you were able to come to our fifth-year reunion in May! Now for the news:

Janel Murphy Barnes graduated from UVA with her B.D.D. and her husband and her husband are both dentists in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Emelyn Wampler Flythe is sales and marketing manager for Courtyard by Marriott in Atlanta. She and her husband live in Winterville, Ga.

Colette Calistri Rausch enjoys the beautiful island of Kauai, Hawaii, with her husband and one-year-old daughter.

Brett Wetherill lives in Amherst, Pa., and is the manager’s assistant for Arta’s Three in Springhouse, Pa.

Virginia Ann Powell received her juris doctorate in 1993 from the Sheppard Broad Law Center, Nova U., in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Elizabeth Berman is working on her master’s degree in occupational therapy and lives in Richmond.

Gayle Hauser graduated from nursing school at East Carolina U. in May 1993 and works as an intensive care nurse at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

Pamela Payonczek teaches second grade in Henrico County.

Greentech Haas Theodore received her MBA in marketing from George Washington U. and is an account executive for Roska Direct Marketing.
Tanya Kwan worked as a wrangler on a ranch in Wyoming for two summers! She lives in Boulder, Colo., and works as a project coordinator at Rocky Mountain Translators. She skis every weekend in the fresh Colorado snow.

Darcy Lynch, (B), also lives in Colorado. She is district manager for MCI Telecommunications in the International Markets Direct Channel, based in Denver.

Kelly Finnern Crispell is finishing her master's degree work in physical therapy and lives in Fairfax, Va.

Daniella Croce, (B), is an accountant and district manager of Automatic Data Processing in Dayton, N.J. Kelly Horan is a graduate student of engineering at George Washington U., majoring in operations research. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Kimberly Horan was named to the position of carrier liaison with Health Communication Services Inc. in Glen Allen, Va.

From Molly: Thanks to all in the class of 1993 who wrote to tell us what they are doing! Everyone seems to be going quite well and keeping busy.

April Smith was selected as one of six students for the Jane Maddams Fellowship in Philanthropy at Indiana U. Elizabeth Lord is the director of collegiate affairs with the Boston Comedy Co.

Marie Kozak, (B), is an accountant with Chemtrust in Richmond. Congratulations to Amy Cross, who has a job as an admissions counselor at URI!

Monica Berquist is a Spanish teacher at Matoaca High School in Chesterfield.

Sue Harrington is also in Chesterfield, teaching math at Manchester High School.

Jen Morris is a preschool and special education teacher in New Kent County.

Molly Bogan is busy waiting tables at Darryl's right here in Richmond — stop by for a visit!

Amy Claffie is a fifth grade teacher at Albert Smith Elementary School.

Kristen Greenwood teaches kindergarten at Beulah Elementary School.

Marrie Clough teaches Spanish at Lownden Valley High.

Kim Johnson has a job as a training manager with Macy's in Bridgewater, N.J. Fellow member of WOGA Robin Bogan is a law student at Seton Hall U.

Lora Kilpatrick is an administrative assistant with Morgan Mercedes Human Resources Group in Princeton, N.J.

Jennifer McNeehan Simmons, (B), is a correspondent loan marketing assistant at Crestar Bank here in Richmond.

Julie McClure is a graduate inorganic chemistry student at Emory U. Meri Gilson is a lab specialist at MCV.

Tracy Boyle, (B), is a consultant with Brookside Corp. in East Berlin, Conn.

Kim Kenna, (B), is in New York working as an administrative assistant with J. Walter Thompson.

Lizzy Bowers is a pre-kindergarten teacher at Primary Day School in Bethesda, Md.

Carla Deluca is an account coordinator with Arnold Finnegan Martin Public Relations in Richmond.

Christy Rushin, (B), is a staff accountant with Ernst and Young in Washington, D.C.

Kelly Wright is a writer/consultant with William M. Mercer in New York.

Meredith Marshall is a law student at Emory U.

Daniella Cortez, (B), is an account coordinator with Arnold Fortuna Lawer & Cabot Advertising in Boston.

Jenny Lane is in advertising with Thomas Ferguson Associates in Parsippany, N.J.

Honour Pearson works for Environmental Medicine Resources Inc. in Atlanta.

Alison Sibley lives with Kim Horan and is studying social work at VCU. Also in law school are Allison, Laura Paulson finished student teaching and works at The Tavern.

Mary Lindsay Corkill, (B), is a computer consultant in North Sydney, Australia.

Leigh Schmidt works at Crestr Bank here in Richmond.

Working as a traveling consultant for Paul Paterni, Andrea Shultz is getting the opportunity to see the country.

Pam Erickson lives in Richmond with Kim Phillips, (B), and Jen Hazelton, (B), and works as a market specialist for Galvon Vestor Laboratories.

Cheryl Baececker is studying public relations at Syracuse U.

Lisa Gray is a student and is working at Ohio State U.

Cindy McDonald is a sales representative for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Shannon Hynes will begin nursing at Northeastern U. in Boston. Also in graduate school, Jen Lyons is studying international development at American U. in Washington, D.C.

Gretchen Witte is a supervising therapist at the Kirkland Institute for Child and Family Studies in Oregon.

At UNC, Chapel Hill, Anne Samuel is studying art history.

Elizabeth Kristiansen is in Oslo, Norway, working as an au pair.

Emily Mitchell is getting a graduate degree in counseling from Longwood College. Getting her degree in public affairs at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, Kathy Gardiner lives in Austin, Texas.

Elizabeth Gassman is a staff counselor at Washington, D.C., with Andersen Consulting.

In Newark, N.J., Jen Hartnett, (B), is a management intern with Frudential Reinsurance Co.

Aimee Moore works as a kindergarten intern for the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Conn.

Heather Phillips, (B), is a marketing coordinator at the Physical Medical Center.

Account executive, Amy Whitcomb, (B), is in Florida working for Prsim/WOKW-WKQL Radio.

Anne Roberts, (B), and Debbie Schaad, (B), are both working for Deolitte & Touche. Anne is in New York, and Debbie is here in Richmond.

Donna Pickering, (B), is a staff auditor for Ernst & Young in Richmond.

Both Sandy Parrott Michaud, (B), and Heather Pili, (B), live in Washington, D.C. Sandy works for Thomas Hawey and Co., and Heather works for Price Waterhouse in the office of government services.

Some of our classmates are in school at the U. of Georgia: Karen Kinin is studying child and family development, and Caryn Herlocker is studying social psychology.

At VCU, Shannon Jones is getting her master's degree in administration of justice. Also at VCU, Nikki Anderson is studying chemistry. Katherine Miller is at MCV, and Ann-Janette McIntire is studying music education.

Cathy Chambless is studying choral conducting at Emory U. Joining Cathy at Emory are Liz Berger, who is getting a degree in secondary social studies education and Julie Price Hamilton, who is getting a degree in theology.

Kim Carey is at the U. of Michigan studying law. Also in law school are Amy Miller, Candace Bylendeburgh, Linda Keller and Lynn Brogis at T.C. Williams, U.Va., Yale and Pace U., respectively.

Also in graduate schools are the following: Kristie Herschman at the U. of Southern California for occupational therapy; Carrie Ghegan at the Medical College of Pennsylvania; Jennifer Dobson at the U. of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, Doree Pauccur at MIT for physical chemistry; Julie Kyse at the U. of Texas, Austin, for Latin American studies; Elaine Bowen at the U. of Arizona for library science; Alice Hall-Sizemore at Georgetown School of Medicine; Jen Brigna at Miami U. for philosophy; Terra McKinnish at Carnegie-Mellon U. for public policy and management; Stephanie Wagner at NYU for Latin American archaeology and museum studies; Jennifer White at Beaver College for a master's of education leadership, and Megan Taylor at the U. of Tennessee, for American history.

Jen Bertrand works in New York City at Henry Holt & Co., publishers. Also in New York, Lisa Gangem is a true administrator for Dreyfus Service Corp.

Kelly Brooks is a teller at Sparks State Bank in Phoenix, Md.

Anne Walker is a recruitmentist for Wenderoth, Lind and Ponack in Washington, D.C.

Working for the American Heart Association, Marie Brookc lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Heather Mericle, (B), is a mutual fund accountant for The Prudential in Newark, N.J. Also in New Jersey, Sally Nowak is a manager at Bank of America.

Jennifer Sentivan is working for a law firm while acquiring her certification as a paralegal.

Pam McLenger is a member of the campus staff for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and is living in Williamsburg, Va.

Celene Ellslov is documentation specialist for Fleet Finance Inc. in Atlanta.
Julie Byrd Cassidy is an assistant manager at Bass Co. in San Ysidro, Calif. Closer to "home," many of us decided to stay in Richmond and the surrounding areas. Aside from those already mentioned, the following classmates are in Richmond: Jessica Ronky is a staff writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Catherine Kolacy is a counselor and Tracy Beverly is a fitness instructor, both at the Tuckahoe YMCA; Tina Trebino, (B), is an associate public utility accountant for the State Corporation Commission; Jennifer Lecce, (B), is an associate accountant for Nabisco Biscuit Co.; Jenni Grieveson is an administrative manager/marketing coordinator for Al Boggs; and Kim Brown teaches at La Petite Academy.

Maribeth Waddell lives in Keysville, Va., and teaches German for the Southside Virginia Regional Governor's School.

Anne-Marie Dumas works for Centreville Physical Therapy. Jennifer Howell is in the management training program for First Virginia Bank in Falls Church, Va. Stacy Boote is a supervisor for Orvis in Roanoke, Va. Elissa Faletti works for Ernst & Young in Atlanta.

Jenifer Leete, (B), is an associate account manager/marketing coordinator for AV Boggs; and Kim Brown teaches at La Petite Academy.

Now, Lacy's news: Amy A. Kosiorek works as a communications associate at the Vanguard Group of Investment Cos. in Valley Forge, Pa.

Jennifer Himes, (B), lives in Philadelphia and works as a staff consultant for Andersen Consulting.

Allyson Evanchik is a customer service representative for Direct Access Diagnostics, a Johnson & Johnson company in Bridgewater, N.J.

Amy Bashian is a student teacher at an elementary school in Richmond. Shannon Quirk worked in Princeton, N.J., at the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation, which funds the Bonner Scholars Program at UR. She is now an area coordinator intern at USR and will attend graduate school.

Dorothy Brown Elder lives in Lynchburg, Va., and works at Central Fidelity Mortgage Corp.

Lacy Yowell is enrolled in a graduate nursing program at U.Va. in Charlottesville.

Julie Coliver is married to Frederick Stevenson, R'92. They live in Annapolis, Md., where Julie works as a claim representative for Nationwide Insurance.

Laura Adkins Jewitt, (B), is married to Brian Jewitt, R'92, and lives in Nashville, Tenn. Laura is an accountant for Arthur Andersen.

Kimberly Scallard is studying Christian counseling at the Franciscan U. of Steubenville in Ohio.

Lynn Palmer is a law student at T.C. Williams.

Susan Priolo works as a credit analyst with Signet Bank at their bankcard headquarters in Richmond.
Linking women with cancer to a support network

By Ann C. Hodges

This year, over 6,000 Virginia women will be diagnosed with cancer. These women will face not only the physical effects of the disease, but the emotional impact of being diagnosed with a frightening illness.

In this time of personal crisis, many of these women will also confront employment problems, health insurance issues, and difficult decisions about medical treatment.

On May 20-21, the University of Richmond hosted a symposium which launched a unique initiative in Virginia to help these women.

The symposium, entitled "Linkages: Community Partnerships Advocating for Women with Cancer," was intended to create and sustain a network of trained professionals and lay advocates to assist these women in time of need.

Sessions in the symposium provided information to lawyers, medical professionals, social workers, and lay advocates enabling them to assist women with cancer in obtaining medical, health, insurance, disability and other benefits.

The major sponsor for the symposium was the Virginia Breast Cancer Foundation, a volunteer organization begun only three years ago by a small group of breast cancer survivors disturbed by the relative lack of funding for breast cancer research.

The symposium itself was the brainchild of Phyllis Katz, a 1982 graduate of The T.C. Williams School of Law and breast cancer survivor who notes, "The need for this type of assistance is overwhelming — coping with the health and disability benefit system at a time of personal crisis is insurmountable for many."

While the symposium provided initial training, the next phase of the project is the development of a permanent network of professionals and other advocates who will be available to assist women with cancer.

A specific goal is to establish a toll-free number offering a woman caller information about volunteers available in her community. Participants in the symposium received a partial fee waiver if they committed to be a part of this network of community volunteers.

Women with cancer need to know their rights with respect to employment, including such questions as the leave to which they are entitled, the protection from termination or other adverse employment action that is available, and the extent to which the employer is required to accommodate their illness.

Women need to know their rights relating to health insurance, including what treatments the insurance covers, and what recourse they have when coverage is denied.

Many women will need to know about resources available if they are unable to work or have no private insurance coverage such as Social Security disability, Medicare, Medicaid or emergency financial assistance.

Because of the debilitating effects of cancer, a woman may need an advocate to deal with her employer, her insurance company and the public benefits agencies on her behalf. The energy to fight for her rights is diminished by both the physical and emotional effects of cancer and cancer treatment.

All women with cancer must make decisions about treatment. They need up-to-date information about health care providers and treatment options, including clinical trials.

In addition to treatment for the physical aspects of cancer, the woman with cancer may need psychological counseling. When she has not been properly treated, she may want to file a malpractice action. She may also want to prepare a will, a living will and/or a power of attorney.

With respect to all of these issues, it is essential that the woman have the necessary information to make an informed decision as well as an advocate to carry out her wishes when necessary. The symposium provided training and information to participants in each of these areas.

Former Ohio Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar, a strong advocate for women's health issues during her 16 years in Congress and current member of the Department of Health and Human Services' Secretary's Conference to establish a National Action Plan on Breast Cancer, noted the unique nature of the Virginia initiative.

Speaking at the conference, Oakar indicated that in recognizing the need for trained advocates, the Virginia symposium was addressing a problem which has previously been ignored.

As demonstrated by the variety of offerings at the symposium, there are many resources available to Virginia women with cancer through the federal government, state and local government, and the private sector.

The Virginia Breast Cancer Foundation, through its sponsorship of the symposium and its other educational efforts, has helped ensure that the resources will be available to those in Virginia who need them.

It is not too late to be a part of this effort, as audiotapes of each session will be available for purchase through the Virginia Breast Cancer Foundation (P.O. Box 17884, Richmond, VA 23226, telephone 1-800-345-8223) or on loan from the University of Richmond Law Library.

The vision of Phyllis Katz and the commitment of the Virginia Breast Cancer Foundation have combined to make Virginia a leader in advocacy for women with cancer. The University of Richmond, which not only hosted the symposium but claims many of the speakers as alumni, can be proud to be a part of this progressive project.

Ann Hodges, associate professor of law at The T.C. Williams School of Law, is a breast cancer survivor and was both a member of the symposium planning committee and a symposium speaker on employment rights.
A cluster of students leaves Jeter Hall for class... Friends relax in the sun on the Green...

And then, some things couldn't be more different. In 1994, ground was broken on the Modlin Fine Arts Center, which will include a multimedia classroom for teaching students to compose music. A student and her psychology professor used digital imaging equipment to research brain chemistry and structure.

The University has been able to carry on its rich academic tradition because of strong alumni commitment. At the same time, that support has enabled the University to embrace state-of-the-art innovations and improvements.

Today, much of our support comes in the form of planned gifts.

- Moreland, R'43, and Lila Irby recently gave appreciated securities worth $16,452 to the Pooled Income Fund, for ultimate use in Boatwright Memorial Library. In return, they earned a $4,920 deduction and will receive $954 each year for the rest of their lives.
- Dr. Arnold, R'56, and Jean Hudgins, W'58, Frederick gave beach property to create a trust which will pay them income for the rest of their lives. They earned a deduction in 1994, and the gift will eventually be used for the new Fine Arts Center.
- A 75-year-old woman just notified the University that she is leaving all of her estate to UR through her will. She has designated that the money will be used for a scholarship in the religious studies area.

You, too, can be involved in the University's future. Please contact Fritz Kling, director of planned giving, about creative ways to make it happen. Call (804) 289-8918.
Mark your calendar now for these selected 1994 events:

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First-year students arrive</td>
<td>Aug. 26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fall classes begin</td>
<td>Aug. 31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family Weekend</td>
<td>Oct. 7-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arts Around the Lake</td>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law Weekend</td>
<td>Oct. 13-15</td>
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<td>Fall break</td>
<td>Oct. 22-25</td>
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<td>Homecoming</td>
<td>Oct. 28-29</td>
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<td>Fall exams end</td>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
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