Join us for
Family Weekend 1993
October 1-3

**Friday**
Dessert Theatre in the Pier with music by the “Octaves” .......................... 9 p.m.

**Saturday**
Pre-game picnic on the Westhampton Green .......... 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
UR Spiders football game against the Northeastern Wildcats from Boston .................. 1 p.m.

**Sunday**
Arts Around the Lake ......................................... Noon - 6 p.m.
Theatre • A contemporary version of Moliere’s “Tartuffe” will be performed on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. by the University Players.

*Watch for more information to come soon.*
*Meanwhile, if you have questions, call (804) 289-8050.*

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**Tarrant Era Video**
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The University of Richmond Magazine, of which this is Volume 55, Number 4, is published quarterly for the alumni and friends of the University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.
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<td>The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business</td>
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<td>G</td>
<td>Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences</td>
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<td>GB</td>
<td>The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of Business</td>
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<td>H</td>
<td>The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Honorary degree</td>
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Associate Editor: Forrest Hughes
Contributing Editor: Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64
Class Notes Editors: Sandy Westmoreland; Alice Dunn Lynch, W’85

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An English professor with his books, below, and Millhiser Gymnasium window, right
As the seasons melt one into another and the years proceed, some things at the University of Richmond do not change — the colors of fall and spring, the beauty of the lake and wooded hills, the challenge of studies, the anticipation of the big game.

Celebrating these constancies is a new book, University of Richmond: A Portrait, filled with timeless images from campus life. The University's first ever color portrait, the book captures a full range of seasons and events in its 96 pages.

An introduction by Joy Winstead, W'55, holds memories for alumni from any era.

The book is the work of nationally known architectural photographer Richard Cheek of Boston.
A native of Richmond, Cheek is the son of former UR trustee Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, H'85, and the grandson of former UR trustee and rector Douglas Southall Freeman, R'04 and H'23.

Scenes on these pages, which preview those in the book, are presented by special permission from Richard Cheek and the publisher, Fort Church Publishers Inc.
Christmas candlelight service in the chapel, left; from top, Jeter Hall, the Shanghai Quartet, and Christmas wreath on the Boattwright Library tower
University of Richmond: A Portrait (hardbound, 9 by 11 1/2 inches) will be available soon for $40 from the University Bookstore. Those interested in purchasing a copy may order by mail (ordering information will be sent separately) or by contacting the bookstore directly at (804) 289-8491. DW
ON OCT. 1, four months into his 34th year with the UR admissions office, Thomas N. Pollard Jr., R'53, steps off the firing line and into the rocking chair — or so he says.

“T’m planning to just sit on the front porch for the first year of my retirement,” he told a visitor earlier this summer.

“Maybe by the second year I’ll even have the energy to rock a little.”

The 17-member admissions staff who work closely with Pollard have a good laugh at the thought that this man could ever be content sitting back and doing nothing for an extended period of time. For since his arrival in admissions on July 1, 1960, Pollard has set an unbelievable pace.

“Back then admissions was basically a two-person office,” he recalls, “me and the secretary — and sometimes a clerical worker part time.”

Every Monday morning in those early years, Pollard got in the family car (the University had no vehicles for employee use at that time) and drove off for a work week of visits to high schools all over the state.

“I drove around for five days, arriving back in Richmond on Friday afternoon, at seven cents a mile. On Saturday morning, my wife, who had been waiting all week to use the car, dropped me off on campus and went grocery shopping for the family. I worked in the office until two or three and started all over again on Monday morning.”

In those days, the University’s approach to admissions was, as Pollard describes it,
"somewhat like a sieve. We poured a lot of people in the top, knowing that we would graduate considerably fewer.

"There were a lot of high-risk admissions back then. For instance, exactly one-third of my freshman class in 1949 graduated with me in 1953. God only knows what happened to the rest of them."

It was not, Pollard points out, a very efficient way of handling admissions, and it was certainly not an efficient way to ensure the University's budget. Pollard's goal was always to reduce the risk factor, for the sake of those students who were destined to fall painfully by the wayside, as far as for the survival of the University, whose budget could not easily bear such high rates of attrition.

To provide more stability, the pool of potential students had to be made larger, which meant that at some point on those Monday through Friday drives, Pollard would have to start crossing the state line.

For Tom Pollard, one of the hardest demands of his job has been explaining to his fellow alumni, fellow Virginians, how it is that the University of Richmond has come to have so many more out-of-state students than natives nowadays. And, of course, why it is that all those kids from New York and New Jersey get accepted when the alum's own kids fail to qualify.

As one of those parents whose child was turned away, Pollard sympathizes; but he is not willing to give any ground on the issue of today's admissions policies.

From his perspective, it was essential for the University at some point to have a new and broader pool of applicants to choose from; and if that broader pool now reflects higher competency and stronger competition, well, that can only be good for the University and for all its graduates — present day, long past and down the road.

In 1960 when Pollard arrived for his new job in admissions, 80 percent of the student body was from Virginia — and most of the rest, the out-of-staters, were athletes. By the late '60s, the figures were slowly starting to shift.

"There were a number of reasons for the change," Pollard explains. "With the '60s came a growing ease of transportation and a resulting mobility of the adolescent population.

"In the '40s and '50s, after all, most of our students had arrived on the Grove Avenue streetcar and the city bus. We had very little need for dorms then — thus the barracks. But as more young people had access to cars, they came here from greater distances and the resident population was growing."

The community college system, getting underway in the late '60s, was another factor that caused the University to look beyond Virginia for prospective students.

"It was widely expected that the community colleges would drain off a large percentage of the freshmen and sophomores who might have enrolled at four-year colleges," Pollard recalls.

"With that threat on the horizon, our costs were also escalating relative to the public institutions. We could foresee diminishing applications, and there was no question but that we had to broaden our student base."

Pollard was already working in that direction. In 1964 he made the first (non-athletic) out-of-state recruiting trip ever undertaken by the University.

"A UR parent named Charlie McCormick, whose son John was then at Richmond College, invited me up to Baltimore," says Pollard, "to visit some schools there. They were the tea and spice McCormicks, so he was able to open some doors, and I give him credit for breaking what we called the University's 'pine curtain.'"

Nevertheless, between 1965 and 1971, the shift from a predominantly Virginia enrollment was an inch here and an inch there. An unexpected boost came in the early '70s, at a student government forum at which UR students demanded ("in the nice way that students here demand things," says Pollard) that their University become more diverse. President E. Bruce Heilman attended the forum and agreed that it would be good to broaden the base.

"I think most people would be surprised to know that a very small percentage of our applications come from Virginians anyway," says Pollard, "and more alumni kids turn us down than any other single constituency. It's more

Applications for admission to the University continued to rise last year, reaching a new record of 5,890. That number represented a 10 percent increase over the previous year, which brought a record-setting 5,371, 20 percent higher than two years ago.

"One of the many factors that had an impact this year was the presidential debate at UR," says admissions dean Tom Pollard. "We think recent publicity has created greater awareness on the part of applicants than in previous years."

From the 5,890 applications, 766 students — 361 men and 405 women — were selected to make up the class of 1997.

Students from the newest class come from 36 states and 10 foreign countries. Virginia is home for 127 new students, followed by Pennsylvania (115); New Jersey (93); New York (85); Maryland (70); and Connecticut (58).

Delaware, Georgia, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas each sent 10 or more students. Among the international students, two each come from Japan and India, bringing the total number of countries represented among the student body to 21.

The first-year students continue to excel in the high school classroom, with 98 percent ranked in the top two-fifths of their class. The middle 50 percent of the combined SAT scores ranged from 1130 to 1270.

The combined number of valedictorians and salutatorians, 48, remained the same as last year. In addition, 430 students were members of the National Honor Society; 20 were National Merit Finalists; 122 were student government officers or class officers; 68 were editors-in-chief of school publications; and 249 were recognized for community service involvement.
**WHERE THEY GO: CLASS ’92 PROFILE**

Whatever happened to the Class of ’92?

The admissions office publishes results of a survey of recent graduates that gathers representative data on where they go after they leave the University. Data from the most recent class, 1993, is still incomplete.

“We feel data gathered by the career planning office is as important as a profile of first-year students, because it gives us information on what our graduates do and where they go,” says Tom Pollard.

Among arts and sciences respondents, 53 percent are employed, 28 percent are in full-time graduate study and 18 percent are either traveling, working as volunteers, working on internships or seeking jobs.

Of those who graduated from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, over 75 percent are employed, nine percent are in full-time graduate study and 15 percent are involved in other activities.

Among those employed, almost 54 percent are located in the South, with another 33 percent working in the Middle Atlantic states.

The highest percentage of arts and sciences respondents work in management or administration (30 percent), followed by marketing (23 percent), and teaching and therapy services (16 percent).

Business school graduates report employment in accounting (27 percent), marketing (23 percent) and management/administration (20 percent).

The average salary of an arts and sciences graduate is $22,056, with a high salary reported at $45,000 and a low of $3,900. Business respondents’ salaries range from $13,708 to $35,850, with an average of $24,997.

Among those attending graduate programs, almost 24 percent are studying law, followed by 20 percent in medical or allied fields and over 10 percent in math or science.

Respondents report graduate study at 21 institutions, including Harvard, Yale, Wellesley, Brown, Columbia and Williams.

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prestigious in this state to go to the University of Virginia.

“In fact, this is the only state with two public ivies — U.Va. and William and Mary — and they’re on our right and left flanks. Richmond is sort of in the Bermuda Triangle of admissions.

“We can’t fight them on costs, because they’re state schools. When parents get our $16,000 bill, Virginia’s $12,000 looks a lot better. We can’t fight them on aura, because we don’t have Thomas Jefferson or Colonial Williamsburg. So we just try to strike a mental or visual perception that makes it different.”

These days, even if Virginians don’t apply in droves, others do.

The admissions office received 30,000 inquiries for 1993, with 760 freshman spaces available. Applicants represented over 2,000 high schools, and came from 45 states and 45 foreign countries. Eventually there were almost 5,900 applications, about a 10 percent increase over 1992.

But the focus at Richmond is no longer on “getting them in” but on “getting them out.” Today, 80 percent of those who enroll as freshmen graduate — far better than the 33 percent of Pollard’s era. And 92 percent of the freshmen return for their sophomore year.

“We have become very efficient at detecting skills and achievements,” says Pollard, “at predicting who will succeed.”

In the case of his daughter who had been turned down, Pollard felt a good deal more optimistic about her chances after she spent two years at a college in North Carolina. She then reapplied to UR, was admitted, and went on to graduate.

Part of UR’s present efficiency involves use of test results. When Scholastic Aptitude Tests were finally instituted here in the mid-’60s, UR was the last institution in Virginia to require them. According to Pollard, the University, still practicing the sieve theory of admissions, was fearful that SATs would diminish the applicant pool. It didn’t happen.

Ten years later, the admissions office began to require achievement tests as well — one in language, one in math, and one of the applicant’s choosing. The scores are always impressive.

“I’ve never turned anybody down,” says Pollard. “But a lot have failed to qualify competitively. My primary concern over the years has always been fair and equitable treatment for all our applicants. Every applicant stands against every other applicant.

“The competition floats from year to year, so to some extent the standards float, too. But they’re always high and the requirements are specific. Every consecutive year since the late ’60s, the competition has gotten keener.

“The hardest emotional thing for me — it’s personal agony — is hearing from disappointed parents and grandparents and aunts and uncles. When they say to me, ‘I couldn’t get in there now myself,’ I understand what they mean.

“They have a heritage here, but it’s changing. We couldn’t get in now, and we couldn’t afford to be here if we did. Tuition and fees in our day were $300. Things bad to change.”

Pollard points out that unlike state public schools, the University depends on its enrollment to underwrite 75 percent of the instructional cost. The endowment drives the other 25 percent.

Those who work with Pollard point out how deeply he feels the responsibilities of his position. The responsibility to make good decisions on applicants. The responsibility to ensure the University’s budget. The responsibility to set high standards and keep a strong sense of ethics. The responsibility to be fair and responsive to alumni disappointments.

Pam Spence, the associate director of admissions and Pollard’s colleague for 18 years, points out that her boss always writes a personal letter to every alumnus or alumnus whose children apply. “He has an unparalleled loyalty to this institution,” says Spence.

Spence points out that Pollard has lasted over 33 years in a position that, thanks to unending stress, more typically changes hands every two or three years.

“When he walks out of here with 33 years of information between his ears — a lot that can’t be written down, can’t be documented — he will leave very large shoes to fill.”

Dr. Richard A. Mateer, dean of Richmond College, agrees. He sees as one of Pollard’s greatest strengths the unique insight that comes from 33 years as admissions director.

“Given his length of service,” says Mateer, “he has brought a perspective to decision making and to recruitment activities that has allowed for a steady progression, rather than jarring change.”
But change has indeed been extensive during Pollard’s tenure, both in the nature of the University and in admissions practices. Colleagues continually cite Pollard’s creativity, especially some highly innovative touches that have kept the University of Richmond admissions office on the cutting edge of recruitment activities.

Mateer points out that Richmond has been a model in the use of technology for recruitment. Pollard’s office was the first in the country to develop computerized applications. It was one of the first, if not the first, to send out videos to introduce prospects to the University. The video “brochure” is now a standard feature at admissions offices all over the country.

The UR admissions office also tries to set the pace in hospitality. It offers to visitors two campus tours every day, year round, conducted by the cream of the crop of current students. Even in small matters such as providing coffee in the winter and lemonade in the summer for visitors, admissions goes all out.

Bill Mallon, R’91, the youngest member of Pollard’s admissions staff, learned very quickly that Pollard is known and respected nationwide among admissions professionals. “He has done things in admissions that no one ever did before him. Everybody in the profession knows who Tom Pollard is.”

Mallon feels that his fellow admissions professionals are the ones who consistently see the real Tom Pollard. “He is actually the complete opposite of his public image,” Mallon feels. “You couldn’t begin to work in this office for 33 years and not have a great sense of humor, and he does have one!”

Pam Spence notes that Pollard’s co-workers could never anticipate when Tom would show up in academic robes topped off with a Johnny Carson “Carmac” hat and bring down the house.

Dr. George Ivey, associate athletic director and Pollard’s colleague over in the athletic department, terms his friend “the original good humor man on this campus. Tom Pollard has always got a good joke, and most of the time they’re ones he can tell.”

Dean Mateer recalls that in his own first two years on campus, his office was across the hall from Pollard’s, and during the day he would occasionally hear Tom’s big guffaw ring out as he talked to people on the phone. Near the end of the day, Pollard would always come over and share the best joke he had heard all day with Mateer and others up and down the hall.

“People from all over the country, from other colleges, would call him, knowing he was a connoisseur of jokes, and tell him the latest. He has a fantastic sense of humor and he remembers jokes 20 years back. “You know,” Mateer adds, “education can be awfully serious at times, and at Richmond we have such a drive to be excellent, to be better, and that pressure can get deadly. Tom has a healthy way of poking that balloon just a little and letting some of the hot air out.”

Pollard has worked under four presidents. He has supervised six moves of his office: from Ryland to the old student activities building back to Ryland to Keller to Tyler Haynes Commons to Maryland to Sarah Brunet. He has seen the admissions process go from a manual to a high-tech operation. He has seen his staff increase from one to 17.

He has seen admission requirements stiffen, test scores soar and applications skyrocket. He has seen the University go from “poor but proud” to well-endowed and nationally respected.

And there are those on campus who feel, as one Maryland Hall administrator recently said off the record, “There are few people who have had more day-to-day input in making this University what it is today: in setting standards, in creating our student body and in determining who and what this university is.”

Had Pollard not decided to retire at 62, this is exactly one of the areas he would have had to rethink: what is and what will be the University of Richmond?

“I see the focus in college admissions shifting to the international arena today, much as it was shifting to a national focus in the last few decades,” he says.

“Last year I went around the world, and it’s unbelievable what’s out there in terms of prospects. Unbelievable SATs, enormously high achievement scores. At Richmond, we have the academic power to sustain that intellect, to provide worthy competition. The focus is eventually going to have to be on international recruitment.”

Pollard pauses, possibly anticipating the alumni response to yet another change in the nature of the University. “I know that this would present a totally humongous jump in the character and the quality of the student body here,” he says, “but somewhere down the road it will come, here and elsewhere.”

His concern is once again that Richmond get there first with the most. “What it would take for a good start is an alumnus who could be to international recruiting what Jepson was to leadership.

“We simply don’t have the scholarship money to bring the exceptional students here. This year we had a chance at an absolutely brilliant girl from Malaysia, and she was grabbed up by Davidson, because we didn’t have the financial aid. There was a boy from India, but he went to Washington and Lee. The global community is a reality. We needed those students.”

Pollard rocks back in his chair and smiles happily. And a listener wonders if he’s smiling at the prospect of another exciting change ahead for the University of Richmond. Or at the thought that when the next change comes, Tom Pollard won’t have to be the one out there in the trenches, explaining it.

Barbara Fitzgerald is a frequent contributor to the University of Richmond Magazine.
Schwarzkopf joins Board of Trustees

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Robert L. Burrus Jr., R'55, and Edward Eskandarian have been elected to the University’s Board of Trustees. Also elected to the board in July were Sanders T. “Bud” Schoolar III, B’65; Dr. William A. Slater, R’77; and Margaret Buck Wayland, W’50.

Schwarzkopf, who relinquished command of all allied forces after a victorious campaign in the Persian Gulf, spoke during ceremonies to inaugurate the Jepson School, the nation’s first school of leadership studies. He received the University’s first honorary doctor of leadership studies degree.

Schwarzkopf told the dedication audience that he hoped the new school would teach character, ethics, morality and integrity.

Schwarzkopf achieved worldwide fame while serving his final commands: Commander in Chief, United States Central Command and Commander of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. As Commander of Operation Desert Storm, he coordinated the efforts of all Allied Forces from August 1990 to April 1991.

His autobiography, entitled It Doesn’t Take a Hero, was published last year by Bantam Doubleday.

Buruss, senior partner with the Richmond law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, is a former chairman of the University’s Board of Associates. He recently finished a term as volunteer chairman of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

Eskandarian, chairman and chief executive officer of Arnold Fortuna Lawner and Gabot Advertising in Boston, recently bought the Richmond advertising agency of Finnegan and Agee. He was instrumental in bringing the second 1992 presidential debate to the University.

Eskandarian was given the Trustees Distinguished Service Award at this year’s commencement. His daughter Wendy is a UR graduate, and his daughter Jill is a current UR student.

Schoolar is president of Ditch Witch of Virginia and Enviro-Quip Inc. A graduate of UR’s E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, he won the University’s Volunteer Service Award in 1992.

Slater, who has been a Virginia Baptist pastor for 12 years, is currently serving the Marion Baptist Church and has also served on the Virginia Baptist General Board.

Wayland, of Danville, Va., has been active with the Baptist Woman’s Missionary Union on the local, state and national levels for many years. Most recently she served as president of the Woman’s Missionary Union of Virginia.

All of the newly elected trustees began four-year terms on July 1. RF

Grads addressed by Tom Wolfe, Benjamin Hooks

The University attracted not one but two prominent commencement speakers this year: author Tom Wolfe and Benjamin L. Hooks, former executive director of the NAACP.

Wolfe invited 715 UR graduates to reinterpret America for themselves and for those abroad who are looking to this country for answers. “It is up to you to define the life, the aims, the hopes of this country,” the Richmond native told the graduates gathered in the Robins Center.

“Pax Americana has begun,” Wolfe said, and America may be the dominant nation in the world for 1,000 years. Nov. 9, 1989, the day the Berlin Wall was breached, marked the beginning of America’s role as the world’s only superpower, he said, and also marked the beginning of the 21st century.

Fall 1989 also marked the beginning of the college careers of the class of ’93, "the first graduating class to have spent your entire careers in the 21st century," Wolfe said.

When they were high school seniors, Mikhail Gorbachev (who preceded Wolfe a month earlier as a speaker in the Robins Center) was head of the Soviet Union. "With a crook of his finger" then, "he could have sent America and others into a nuclear apocalypse," Wolfe reminded the graduates.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the communist empire, however, the entire world now looks toward American democracy, Wolfe said.

"They are looking to us for real guidance," he said. "They are looking to our clergy, our writers, our scholars, our philosophers."

Dr. Hooks told about 160 graduates of The T.C. Williams School of Law that if they voted, dreamed, tried and believed, they could "make it to the top of the mountain."

"Where America goes," Hooks told the law class, "depends largely on you" and other graduates across the country.

"We keep moving forward," he said. "Using the ballot intelligently will determine how far we go."

Hooks quoted Frederick Douglass, who was born a slave and became an adviser to presidents: "Slaves cannot vote themselves free, but free men can vote themselves slaves."

By not casting their ballots, Americans are voting themselves slaves today, Hooks said.

Quoting the poet Langston Hughes, Hooks told the class of ’93 that "without
Poole becomes dean at The Citadel

Dr. R. Clifton Poole will be leaving his position as dean of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business to become executive vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college at his alma mater, The Citadel.

Dr. D. Neil Ashworth, the school’s associate dean and director of the Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School, will serve as interim dean at UR while a national search takes place to find a new dean.

Poole, who has served as dean since 1988, had his tenure temporarily interrupted during Operations Desert Shield/Storm.

A reserve brigadier general, Poole was called to the Pentagon to head up Transportation, Energy and Troop Support in the office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics during the Persian Gulf War.

For his efforts, he received the Legion of Merit award from President George Bush for his “outstanding service” and “exemplary performance as a leader, devotion to duty, and outstanding competence” during that war and its buildup.

At The Citadel, he will be replacing retiring Brigadier General George F. McEnagahan, who served for 14 years there.

Poole will report directly to the president of the college and will serve as acting president in his absence. Poole will accept his new position starting in the fall semester.

“The Citadel is extremely fortunate to attract such a qualified academician as Dr. Cliff Poole,” college President Lt. Gen. Claudius E. Watts III said recently.

“This is a great opportunity for me to return to my alma mater,” Poole said. “I want to be able to give something back to The Citadel.”

Poole graduated from The Citadel in 1959, majoring in English. He received his master’s degree in management and his doctorate in finance from the University of South Carolina. He completed his post-doctoral work in international commercial policy and finance in 1982 at the London School of Economics.

Poole joined the business school faculty in 1976 and became its dean in 1988. Under his direction, the business school updated its curriculum, took steps to ensure the computer literacy of its students, created the international and study abroad options and initiated a strategic planning process. He also worked with community business leaders to build links between them and students and faculty.

He was twice named Distinguished Educator, and he holds memberships in Beta Gamma Sigma, the Honor society in business administration; the Omicron Delta Epsilon Society; the Golden Key National Honor Society; and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership society.
Outstanding Faculty named 1993

Two University of Richmond professors were recipients of the seventh annual Outstanding Faculty Awards, presented by the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia.

Dr. James B. Erb, professor of music, and Dr. John D. Treadway, associate professor of history, were two of the 11 faculty members selected from 59 nominees from colleges and universities across the state. Criteria for the awards, which were first presented in 1985, included superior accomplishment in teaching, research and public service.

Erb has been on the University faculty since 1954. While at UR, he has taught singing, music theory, composition, conducting and music history. He has also served a term as the chairman of the music department.

Winning awards of excellence is not new to Erb. He was the first to be named Professor of the Year by Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity in 1971, and he has received the University’s Distinguished Educator Award three times.

“Through all of these nearly 40 years, Jim has maintained an amazing zest for music and for teaching,” said Suzanne Bunting, chair and professor of the music department, in her letter supporting Erb’s nomination.

She cited his “enviable charisma which draws students into his ensembles and keeps them coming to sing with him for years after they graduate.”

Under Erb’s direction, various choral organizations have gone on extensive tours throughout Virginia, up and down the East Coast and to both Western Europe and the Soviet Union.

In addition, 34 of his choral arrangements and editions have been published.

Treadway was awarded a Fulbright Research Fellowship for Yugoslavia in 1989-90 and 1991.

Like Erb, Treadway is popular among his students for his teaching style and his availability. “Dr. Treadway’s exciting classroom style… not only piqued my interest but served to make the classroom experience the most educative and entertaining course I have yet taken,” said Scott Shepard, R’95, in his letter of nomination.

“John Treadway is, himself, a constant student seeking opportunities to expand and deepen knowledge in his area of expertise,” wrote Westhampton College Dean Dr. Patricia Harwood in a supporting letter.

“As a student, he approaches learning with high energy, excitement, and enthusiasm. Thus, he models for his students an exemplary approach to learning and helps them discover that educating oneself is a lifelong enterprise.”

Each of the 1993 recipients was given a $5,000 prize and a crystal sculpture at a banquet last spring.

Erb and Treadway join five other University faculty members who have previously won the award: Joe Ben Hoyle, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Joseph C. Troncale, associate professor of modern foreign languages; Dr. Lorenzo C. Simpson, professor of philosophy; Ronald C. Bacigal, professor of law; and Dr. Suzanne Jones, associate professor of English and coordinator of the Women’s Studies program.

UR serves as site for Reading Recovery training program

When most people enter a learning program, it is not their goal to be “discontinued.”

But for first graders involved in the Reading Recovery program sponsored by the University’s education department, becoming discontinued is the ultimate achievement.

It means they can read at grade level.

The Reading Recovery program is designed to help the lowest first grade students read as well as the average of the class, according to Dr. Mavis Brown, associate professor of education, who helped establish a site for the program at UR.

“Reading Recovery is an early intervention program developed by a child psychologist and educator,” says Brown.

“The goal is to help the children in the early stages of learning to read, before they experience failure.”

She says the program teaches children to act in the same ways that good readers act, such as handling books comfortably and expecting reading to make sense.

During the program, first-grade students spend 30 minutes a day for a period of 15 to 20 weeks with a teacher who has gone through a Reading Recovery training program.

Upon completion of the program, the students are monitored and a “booster shot” can be applied if they begin to fall behind again during second or third grade.

Of the students working with the 13 teachers trained in 1990-91, the first year of the area of Yugoslavia, Treadway was

Erasmus-served as a site for a colleague’s interaction with a student.
the program, 92 percent (56 of 61) who had at least 60 lessons were successful in reaching the average of their class. Brown says that of the children served in the U.S. and Canada, 84 percent were successfully "discontinued" from the program.

Since the university became the site for the Reading Recovery program in 1990, Brown has received a grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, which allowed a trainer to come to Virginia.

The trainer taught the program's teaching method to local school teachers from nine school districts in the Richmond metro area, who each received six hours of graduate credit from the University for completing the program.

The trainer also taught three local teachers how to instruct others. Beginning next year, those "teacher-leaders" will set up additional training programs at the College of William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Brown says that one of the unique aspects of the program is the way teachers are trained.

"There are 12 teachers in a class, and each week one will bring a child as if they are in a school setting," she says. The other teachers watch through a one-way mirror and critique the acting teacher.

UR students also have a chance to observe the training program. In fact, those in the education department's reading classes are required to observe sessions and write reports.

The Reading Recovery program has been so successful that it's expanding beyond Richmond. Brown consulted last year with a Virginia legislator who formulated a bill that was passed by the General Assembly, mandating a study to determine whether Reading Recovery would be feasible on a statewide basis.

"If the General Assembly likes the results, they will move to fund the program statewide," Brown says.

The program, which began in New Zealand in the late 1970s, has already been established in Ohio, first as a pilot project and now on a statewide basis. Brown says that many states in addition to Virginia are considering Reading Recovery.

In fact, this fall Brown has been invited to present the program to the National Advisory Council on Educational Research and Improvement for the U.S. Department of Education.

"If so many states are interested, then maybe the federal government should take a look at it," she says.

"It was a good program to get off the ground in Virginia," Brown adds. "Now it is time for the program to take wings."

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**Davison to be artist-in-residence at Wisconsin**

Dr. Michael Davison, assistant professor of music, hopes to use his 1993-94 sabbatical as a period of rejuvenation. If he has time.

Davison, who has taught at UR since 1986, has an ambitious itinerary. It includes, at the top of the list, an artist-in-residence position at the University of Wisconsin-Madison from September 1993 to May 1994. That will happen in between (and during) composing, performing, researching, writing and traveling.

Davison is the first faculty person to hold the position at UW-M.

"I'm really excited about going back to UW," said Davison, who earned a D.M.A. in trumpet performance there in 1987.

"With this residency I can get 'back to music.' With any brass group here in Richmond I'm expected to be the musical leader, but there I'll be able to have a lot of musical input without worrying about programming, reserving rooms, things like that. And no teaching — but I'll be studying their methods to bring back to UR!"

What he will be doing is playing his trumpet, mostly with the UW-M faculty brass quintet, a nationally respected ensemble. He also will give master classes for brass students.

Another project he will undertake at UW-M is cataloging and publishing the compositions of Skitch Henderson, the original band leader of the Tonight Show (Doc Severinson played in his band). Henderson's manuscripts have been sitting in the UW-M library unsorted and untouched since the early 1980s.

Other plans include writing a warm-up method book for jazz ensemble, composing small group works for Advance Music publishing company, and purchasing a new computer system to learn and use improvisation and notation software.

He also will travel to France in May 1994 to give a paper at the A.I.M.R.A. International Jazz School and, possibly, work with Maurice André, world-famous trumpet virtuoso.

Before he begins the residency at UW-M Davison will spend eight weeks at Interlochen, a music camp in Michigan. This is his sixth consecutive year at what he calls "the largest, oldest and best summer music organization."

There he will teach studio trumpet to students ranging in age from 9 to 18. Students sometimes include the children of celebrities, such as Itzhak Perlman and Meredith Baxter-Birney.

In the fall of 1994 Davison will return to UR and resume his regular teaching load: all the music education courses, jazz courses and trumpet students. He also leads the UR basketball pep band, the jazz ensemble, the brass choir and the faculty/student jazz combo "Late 4 Breakfast." MB
Tenure and promotions

Nine University faculty members were granted tenure and 14 were given promotions by the Board of Trustees. Those named by the board are listed below with their new ranks.

**Faculty members receiving tenure and promotions**
- Dr. Scott T. Allison, Associate professor of psychology
- Dr. David H. Dean, Associate professor of economics
- Dr. Gerard P. Gilfoyle, Associate professor of physics
- Dr. Donald Hickey, Associate professor of English
- Dr. Sharon M. Lee, Associate professor of sociology
- Ephraim Rubenstein, Associate professor of art

**Faculty members receiving promotions**
- Dr. Thomas P. Bonfiglio, Associate professor of German
- Dr. Alfred S. Cohen, Associate professor of music
- Dr. Raymond N. Dominie, Associate professor of chemistry
- Ann C. Gibbs, Associate dean of the T.C. Williams School of Law
- Dr. John R. Hubbard, Professor of mathematics and computer science
- Dr. Ted C. Lewellen, Professor of ethnology
- Dr. William H. Myers, Professor of chemistry
- Dr. John T. Whelan, Professor of political science

Five faculty members retire

Five faculty members retired from the University this spring, with careers totaling 153 years of experience.

Recently retired are Dr. John C. Boggs, professor of English; Dr. H. Bruce Cobbs, professor of education; Dr. W. Harrison Daniel, professor of history; Catharine C. Pendleton-Kirby, assistant professor of music; and Dr. W. David Robbins, professor of business policy.

Boggs retires after 33 years of service in the University's English department, having served as its chair from 1975-1978 and as coordinator of graduate studies in English. He holds an undergraduate degree from Duke University and a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

In 1970, immediately after the initial E. Claiborne Jones $50 million gift, Boggs chaired the steering committee which organized and oversaw a year of planning in which the University began to define its vision for the future.

Boggs says he plans to work on several academic projects, including one on the works of James Joyce.

Cobbs joined the University's education department in 1974 and served as the chair of the education department from 1977 until his retirement. Before coming to UR, he taught in public schools in Ohio, was an elementary school principal, and served on the education faculties at Ohio State University and the University of North Carolina.

Cobbs has served as the University's representative to the Council of Independent Colleges of Virginia and to the Virginia...

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**People**

Faculty of the Jepson School are among those with recent professional activities.

**Joanne Ciulla**, leadership studies, made a presentation entitled “Teaching Ethics in Companies and Business Schools” at a conference on Business Ethics in a New Russia at the Academy of National Economy in Moscow in June.

In May, Ciulla also gave a speech on “Work and the Problem of Freedom” as part of the Warner Lecture series at St. Benedict's College in St. Cloud, Mo., and a presentation titled “Work and the Problem of Meaning,” at a meeting of the Colorado Association of Human Resource Professionals in Denver.

**William Howe**, leadership studies, made a presentation titled “Leadership Pedagogy” and **Howard Prince**, dean of the Jepson School, gave a speech on “Elements of Leadership” at the McDonough Center for Leadership and Business at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, in June.

**Karin Klenke**, also in leadership studies, conducted a workshop on

**Michael Vineyard**, physics, had an article entitled ‘Energy Dependence of Fusion Evaporation-Residue Cross Sections in the $^{25}$Si + $^{12}$C Reaction” published in Physical Review C47.

**Robert Alley**, area studies, has had a new book published, *School Prayer: The Court, the Congress and the First Amendment*, was recently published by Americans United.

University staff also have been active. Participating in a panel discussion, **H. Gerald Quigg**, vice president for development and university relations, was one of the panelists from institutions that hosted 1992 presidential debates on campus for a panel discussion, “Presidential Pandemonium,” at the 1993 CASE Assembly in Washington, D.C., in July. The panel was moderated by Janet Brown, executive director of the Commission on Presidential Debates.

**David Leary**, arts and sciences dean, was elected president-elect of the Division of Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology of the American Psychological Association. This will be the second APA division for which he will have served as president.

**Patricia Harwood**, Westhampton College dean, was the keynote speaker for the National Association for Student Personnel Administrators Drive-In
People

Workshop in Charlottesville in April. Her topic was "Stepping Out and Taking the Challenges: Student Affairs on the Move." Harwood also is serving as associate editor of the College Student Affairs Journal.

A career planning and job-search workbook published by the Career Development Center has been named the nation's top career planning publication for college students. "Career Directions," edited by Carole Warren, career development, won first place in the college category of the College Placement Council's annual competition.

Consuelo Staton, career development, and Tinina Cade, student affairs, presented "A Tale of Two Programs: The Career Enhancement and Training — 2000 (CET-2000) and the CIGNA Scholars Program" at the International Mentoring Association's Diversity in Mentoring conference in Atlanta in April. KU

Pendleton-Kirby

Robbins

Daniel is currently working on a sports history book focusing on the life of baseball player Jimmie Foxx. In the book he said he plans to relate Foxx's career to the development and changes in major league baseball.

Retiring after 30 years at UR, Pendleton-Kirby initially joined the University's faculty in 1963 on a part-time basis. Three years later she became a full-time faculty member. Kirby received her bachelor's of music degree in voice in 1951 from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

While at the University, Kirby has continued her studies with major figures in the music world and has been an active performer, giving numerous recitals in Virginia and North Carolina. She has just completed a two-year term as president of the Virginia chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

During her retirement, she plans to continue work on her book, Rich Lives of Singers, which demonstrates the many ways people continue to use their college vocal training to enrich their lives, even though they pursue other professions.

Robbins has spent 33 years as a member of the University faculty, 18 of those years as dean of the E. Claiborne Robbins School of Business, a position in which he now holds emeritus status.

He received a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University, a master's in business from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He taught at the University of South Carolina and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration before coming to UR.

In 1986, he was appointed to the W. David Robbins Chair in Business Policy, which was established in his honor by alumnus Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, G'75 and H'87.

Robbins will be on special assignment for the University and will continue teaching during the spring semester.

Each of the retiring faculty members was granted emeritus status by the UR Board of Trustees. In addition, two faculty members who retired in 1992, Dr. William S. Woolcott and Dr. O. William Rhodenhizer, were granted emeritus status for the endowed chairs that they held upon retirement.

In addition to emeritus status as a professor of biology, Woolcott also holds emeritus status for the D.A. Ruyk Chair of Biology. Rhodenhizer gained emeritus status as the retired holder of the George and Sallie Cutchin Camp Professor of Bible and the Solon B. Cousins Chair of Religion.

Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. He received his bachelor's degree from Mount Union College, his master's degree in education from Texas Christian University and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Cobb plans to continue teaching part-time at UR while also working in the English-as-a-second-language program at his church.

Daniel has been a member of the University faculty for 37 years, having joined the UR history department in 1956. He has written many books and articles, including Virginia Baptists, 1860-1902 and History at the University of Richmond.

In 1980, the department of history appointed Daniel as the William Binford Vest Professor of History, a position in which he was also granted emeritus status. He received his master's degree from Vanderbilt University and his Ph.D. degree from Duke University.

Football team poised to win

With a new season come new goals. Head Coach Jim Marshall's goal in 1992 was for the Spiders to be in position to win during the final minutes of the game. Richmond ended the season with a 7-4 record.

This season Marshall's hope is for the Spiders simply to improve on last year's performance.

"We are going to take one game at a time and never lose focus on what the immediate task at hand is," Marshall says. "We are the ones who will determine the outcome."

With only six starters lost from the 1992 unit, experience and confidence are vital attributes of the players.

"The outlook should be bright," Marshall says. "We should continue with the success of last season due to the fact that so many guys return."

"We all got a little taste of success last year, and the players have worked hard since then to take their game to the next level," he adds.

The Spider offense begins with the mind and arm of senior quarterback Greg Lilly. Lilly tore through opponent's defenses last year on the way to being named Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year, ECAC Player of the Year and Offensive Back of the Year by the Richmond Touchdown Club.

Lilly's receiving corps will feature a pair of "killer Bs" in senior Rod Booths and junior Rodney Bowens. Booths' lightning-quick speed earned him a spot on the Third Team AP All-America team last season.

When the ball is not zipping through the air, it can usually be found grasped between the arms of junior running back Uly Scott. Scott scored a school record 78 points last season.

The defensive unit must find a new scheme to replace the talents of All-America linebacker Eric Johnson.

Senior Jeff Edmiston and senior Matt Joyce will help bolster the linebacking crew and the defensive line. The secondary remains the same as last year with seniors Maurice Glenn and Brian Lyle, and juniors Scott Barton and Chris Owens.

Richmond opens the season Sept. 4 against in-state rival VMI. Homecoming is set for Oct. 16 against Boston University.
F.W. Boatwright Society

Above top, Guy Friddell, R'43, the featured speaker at the Boatwright Society annual dinner, visits at the reception for graduates of 50 or more years ago.

Above left, Bill Correll, R'38, and his wife, Rosemary, came for his 55th reunion.

Above right, the classes of 1928, 1933 and 1938 celebrated reunions at the Boatwright Society dinner. Members of the class of 1928 visiting at the reception are, from left, Ethel Pond Brinkley, Frances Anderson Stallard and Hazel Anderson Carpenter.

Richmond College
Class of '43

The Richmond College 50th reunion took place at the Country Club of Virginia.
Westhampton College
Class of '43
The Westhampton College 50th reunion class celebrated at the home of June Hargrove Cornell.

Westhampton College
Class of '48
Mary Cross Marshall and Jean Bramsey Bisoe served as chairmen for the reunion.

Westhampton College Class of '53
A 40th reunion at the Deamory brought a marvelous turnout. Among those attending were, from left, Geraldine Paul, reunion coordinator Harriet Wheat Fralin, Marilyn Doelz Gordon and Janet Francis Midget.

Class of '48
Reunion organizer Earle Dunford, R'48, left; Bettie Jacobs; and Julian Jacobs, R'48, joined their Richmond College and Westhampton College classmates for a 45-year reunion party in the Lena Robins Gallery.

Class of '58
Attending their 35th reunion in Jepson Hall were alumni director Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58, and Art Backstrom, B'58.
Alumni Weekend

Westhampton College Class of '68
Leslie Long Tate served as Westhampton chair for the 30-year reunion.

Class of '68
The 25th reunion for the class of '68 was celebrated at a dinner party in The Pier of the Tyler Haynes Commons. Shown are, from left, Bill Hatcher, R'68, and his wife, Louise; and Mike Berry, R'68, and his wife, Linda.

MISSISSIPPI QUEEN CRUISE

Thanksgiving Weekend
Friday, Nov. 26, through Monday, Nov. 29, 1993
Two days and three nights, leaving from New Orleans, Louisiana, with the Bruce and Betty Heilman Tour Group. For more information, call (804) 358-6149 or write to Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, 4700 Cary Street Road, Richmond, VA 23226.

Class of '63
Classmates Dave Gammons, Dave Fuller, Randy Fitzgerald and Jack Long, from left, met with alumni of several other classes at Bob’s Sports Bar on Friday night.

Class of '73
Classmates from 1973 enjoy an informal photo session. The classes of 1973 and 1958 held a joint reunion in Jepson Hall.
Feb. 12-22, 1994
Deluxe cruise aboard the Royal Princess
Acapulco, Costa Rica, Cartagene, St. Maarten,
St. Thomas, San Juan • With INTRAV
Contact Alumni Office, (804) 289-8026, for more information.

Class of '78
The class of 1978 relived their college days with a Greek Theatre party!

Class of '83
The class of 1983 reunion featured barbecue, country tunes and a whole day of fun. Over 280 adults and 100 children attended the Saturday party.

Class of '88
Krista Pappas, W'88; Todd Arnett; Steve Gross; Carol Gilmour, W'88; Laura Worthy, W'88; and Craig Anderson, from left, enjoyed themselves at the class of 1988 reunion on Saturday night.

Grand Alumni Weekend Luncheon
Over 500 alumni of all ages turned out for the annual luncheon, which featured the new admissions video and a concert by the Shanghai Quartet. Members of the class of 1933 were among those attending.

Trans-Panama Canal
Feb. 12-22, 1994
Deluxe cruise aboard the Royal Princess
Acapulco, Costa Rica, Cartagene, St. Maarten,
St. Thomas, San Juan • With INTRAV
Contact Alumni Office, (804) 289-8026, for more information.
Commencement reception
Alumni and soon-to-be-alumni were involved in numerous activities Commencement weekend. At the annual reception for Westhampton seniors and their families in the Deanery garden are, from left, Mary Bo Willis Gassman, W'67; Ken Gassman, B'67; Elizabeth Gassman, W'93; Sydney Smith, W'93; Dorcas Carville Smith, W'69; and Howard Smith, B'67. The annual candlelight ceremony around the lake followed the reception.

Retiring faculty member honored
Some of the former students of Catharine Pendleton-Kirby, assistant professor of music, gathered to present a concert in honor of her retirement. At a reception following in the Deanery were, first row, from left: Gerry Robinson, R'73; Kathy Kesser Price, W'77; Garman Ward, W'70; and Will Pierce, R'74. Second row, from left: Bob Sanders, R'75; Michael Simpson, R'74; Jack Price, R'77; and Catharine Pendleton-Kirby.

Richmond Club award
Joy Winslow, W'55, was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumna Award for 1993 presented by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumni Association. She was honored because of her outstanding professional achievements and for her dedicated service to Westhampton College.

CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Roanoke
The Roanoke Alumni Chapter committee met in April for a review and planning session. Members of the committee in attendance included, from left: Walter Barner, R'59; Ann Brown Palmier, W'74; Bob Stone, R'50; Colleen Toth Heagy, W'83; Amy Cusner, L'90 (seated); Sharon Phillips Bushkar, W'72; Rick Lucas, R'79; and new chapter president Ira Katz, B'71.

Committee members not in attendance include Dave Murray, R'78; Janet Upshaw Walton, W'78; Wyatt Walton, B'77; Tom Winn, R'59; Tom Palmer, B'71; Al Heagy, R'83; and Phil Bushkar, B'71.

Abingdon
Delegate Joe Johnson, L'60, was honored with the "Alumni Medal of Merit" at an annual reception and dinner for Abingdon area alumni and friends in June. The afternoon was highlighted by an address from Dr. Tom Morris, president of Emory & Henry College and former professor of political science at UR. Special thanks go to Bill Neckles, R'66, and his wife, Linda; Jim, R'55, and Karen, W'58, Gardner; Dick Gardner, R'63, and his wife, Helen; and Bill Hatcher, R'68, and his wife, Louise, for helping make the evening possible.
The Washington, D.C., Chapter hosted a Capitol Hill wine and cheese reception in April. The evening featured Paul Duke, R'47, moderator of the award-winning PBS program “Washington Week in Review.” Over 60 alumni and guests included, from left, Janet Duke, Teresa Smith, Sharon Briggs, W'87; and chapter committee member Jay Dyer, B'87. Committee members Leigh Donahue Grady, W'83, and Jim Derderian, R'85, coordinated the evening.

Palm Beach

“Polo and Picnic in the Palm Beaches” attracted over 50 alumni and friends from southeastern Florida in April. Alumni groups in Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale and Miami joined forces for this first annual event. Much of the success of the day was due to the work of Wayne Biggs, R'81, shown kneeling at right.

Washington, D.C.

The Washington, D.C., Chapter has organized a new committee that will plan social and volunteer activities for young graduates in the area. Members of the new “Washington, D.C., Chapter Young Graduates Committee” met in April. Present were, standing from left, co-chair Christy Creighton, B'91; Jennifer Casey, W'89; Steve Andronico, R'91; Travis Broen, B'92; Elizabeth Farasy, W'91; Tracy Tuttle, W'89; Maria Grady, W'87; and Jay Dyer, B'87. Seated from left, are co-chair Megan Semple, W'90; Kate Saathamp, W'91; and Susan Alexander, W'91.

Other members not shown include co-chair Whitney Kane, W'92; Lenore Vassil, B'88; Chris Meunard, W'92; Krista Bergquist, W'92; Scott DeBergh, B'88; and Scott Krattenmaker, R'90.

Alumni Affairs staff:

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

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

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

Diane Brust
Director of alumni and development programs for The T.C. Williams School of Law • (804) 289-8029
Dr. Aubrey R. Carter, R'26, of Everett, Wash., graduated from U.Va. in 1929 and served as an intern and resident at the Va. Mason Hospital and Clinic in Seattle. He was a chief surgeon in Alaska from 1931 to 1940; a staff member at George Washington Medical School from 1940 to 1942; and a commanding officer in the Asiatic theatre from 1942 to 1945. From 1947 to 1962, he practiced orthopedics in Everett, serving as the district medical director for the U.S. Department of Labor from 1962 to 1965. He served as chief of staff/orthopedics at Veterans Hospital in Seattle from 1965 to 1973 and was a consultant for the Washington State Labor and Industries Department from 1973 until his retirement in 1986. Today he spends time on his cattle ranch.

Ned Mills, R'37, and his wife, Katharine, were featured in a Marin Independent Journal article about their years as newspaper publishers of the Mill Valley Record in Mill Valley, Calif. They bought the Record in 1963 and performed every task — reporting, writing, pasting up, delivering — for about 25 years. They sold the newspaper in 1987.

Frank J. Baker Jr., R'42, of Pompano Beach, Fla., thanks his classmates for the wonderful 50th reunion. He is retired and went to a U.R. function at West Palm Polo Club in April.

Dale Chapman, R'46, of Riverside, Ill., has been teaching for 56 years at what is now called South Suburban College in South Holland, Ill.

Ellett McGeorge Jr., R'49, retired from Henrico County after 30 years of service and operates the McGeorge Auction Service in Richmond.

Walter W. Regier Jr., L'59, a lawyer with his own practice, was elected president of the Richmond chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

Charles Wainman, R'49, is retired and lives in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Dr. Leonard P. Hellerman, R'50, of Windsor, Conn., is semi-retired after 39 years of dental practice. He has two daughters and four grandchildren, and enjoys playing tennis and doing photography.

Nicholas Spinella, L'50, was elected secretary of the 1995 executive committee of Spinella, Owings & Shaia, a Richmond law firm.

C. Carlyle Williams, R'50, of Mechanicsville, Va., was promoted to senior vice president of Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond. He joined the bank in 1956 and is the manager of data processing.

J. Donald Millar, R'56, received the U.R. Award for Distinguished Service for his dedication to the University. He is director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

James C. Roberts, L'57, a senior partner with the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine, was awarded the Harry L. Carman Professionalism Award by the Criminal Law Section of the Va. State Bar Association. The first recipient of the award, he was honored for being "the epitome of what a professional lawyer should be — one who is a forceful advocate while maintaining a graceful demeanor and a wholesome respect for his adversaries."

The Rev. Frank G. Schwall Jr., R'58, senior vice president at the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, is the 1993 recipient of the Mosaic Missions Award, which recognized his contributions to language missions. He lives in Richardson, Texas.

Homer W. Marshall Jr., R'59 and G'66, is first vice president of the investment firm of Smith Barney Shearson in Richmond. He has also served as a director and chairman of its council for the last 10 years, and is now serving as a member of the directors advisory group.

Tom Prollit, B'59, president and part owner of Richman Insurance based in Rochester, N.Y., purchased New Colony Insurance Co. in Richmond, strengthening its branch network. He manages the Richmond agency.

William Ivey Bridgers, R'60, operates a small marine supply store, selling and servicing inflatable boats, in Melbourne, Fla.

Carmen Anthony Cavalli Jr., R'60, of Bensalem, Pa., has owned Carmen's Place, a restaurant in Trescoe, Pa., for 15 years. He is also the area manager of Banko Beverage Co. out of Allentown.

Edward V. Allison Jr., B'61, was named president of Va. Heartland Bank in Fredericksburg, Va. Before joining the bank in 1990, he was a former senior vice president of First Va. Bank and a former vice president of Farmers & Merchants State Bank. His wife is Joyce Smith Allison, B'61.

Austin Breckenbrough III, B'62, founding partner and managing director of Lowe, Breckenbrough, Tierney & Tatterson Inc., an investment counseling firm in Richmond, and vice rector of UR, was nominated to the board of directors of Trendear Industries Inc.

Frank N. Cowan, L'62, of Midlothian, Va., was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is with the law firm of Cowan & Owen.

William W. Berry, G'64, retired chairman of Dominion Resources Inc. in Richmond, was elected to the board of directors of the Va. Chamber of Commerce.

Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, G'75 and H'87, received the U.R. Award for Distinguished Service for his dedication to the University. He is president and CEO of Kanman Corp., in Savannah, Ga.

M. Allen Saunders, R'64, has been working at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany, since August 1992, and is responsible for German-American bilateral relations. He and his wife, and their three children plan to stay in Germany for about three years.

David D. Ryan, R'66, is a writer in Richmond. His fifth book, Four Days in May and The Fall of Richmond, was published by Cadmus Communications Corp. It is the story of Richmond's evacuation and fire, April 2-4, 1865.

The Rev. A. Wayne Coley, R'67, of Richmond, was named director of the department of special education and preschool ministry of the Baptist General Association of Va. He has served on the staff of the General Board for 13 years.

Frederick R. Dublin, R'67, of Boiling Springs, Pa., is director of physical distribution at AMP Inc. He is publishing a book about functional strategic planning.

Kenneth Tinkham, R'67, of Charlotte, N.C., was promoted to executive sales representative of Merck Human Health, hospital division, effective April 1, 1993.

John Fleet, R'68, was elected 1993 president of the Mid-Eastern Equipment Dealers Association. He is the owner of Fleet Brothers in Hartfield, Va.

William B. Litton, B'69, senior vice president and managing director of Hanly Lindsey Commercial Real Estate in Norfolk, Va., serves on the advisory committee of the Va. Housing Partnership Fund and on the board of advisers of Bluefield College. His son William Jr., is a first-year engineering student at Va. Tech, and his son Peter is a ninth-grade tennis player at Lynnhaven Junior High School.

Ronald B. Mallard, R'68, is the director of the Department of Consumer Affairs for Fairfax County, Va. He and his wife, Candice, have two sons, Ryan, 16, and Travis, 2.

John L. Black, B'69, is director of distribution at R.G. Barry Corp. in San Antonio, Texas.

Eugene M. Desvenaine, L'69, of Richmond, was appointed executive vice president of Reynolds International Inc. He is responsible for Latin American operations.

James Gray Jr., R'69, of Bethesda, Md., is a professor of corporate communications at Montgomery College in Germantown, Md. His new book, The Winning Image, was published in April 1993.

James A. Jacobs, R'69, of Chesterfield, Va., was named 1992 Agent of the Year of the Great Commonwealth Equitable Agency and ranked in the top 20 of Equitable's 10,000 agents nationwide.

He was a speaker at the Million Dollar Round Table, an international meeting of top life insurance agents, and served on its 1992-93 idea committee. He is a coach in the Chesterfield Recreational Basketball League for girls 13 to 15 years old.

Gene McAuliffe, R'69, of Midlothian, Va., with Tropical Treehouse, is chairman of the Central Va. Florist Association.

Bob Musick, R'69, is a lawyer with the Richmond law firm of Williams Mullen Christian & Dobbins and is head of the firm's employment benefits practice. He was included in The Best Lawyers in America 1993-94. He also serves on the UR Board of Trustees as an alumni representative.

Bernie Reed, R'69, started his own group insurance consulting business, B.W. Reed Benefits, in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Edwin J.C. Sohey, R'69, of Akron, Ohio, was chosen as the new executive director of the Fresno Metropolitan Museum. He has a doctorate in oceanography and has been on expeditions to Antarctica, Alaska and Peru. He was a former director of the South Florida Science Museum and the first director of the National Invention Center and National Inventor's Hall of Fame in Akron. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Woody 12, and Andrew 9.

Frank B. Bradley III, B'70, of Studley, Va., was elected to the board of directors of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond. He is with Fast Mart Convenience Stores.

Richard E. Duncan, B'70, of Reva, Va., retired from the U.S. Air Reserves, August 1991, as a colonel. He served in the Persian Gulf and is a Desert Shield Desert Storm and was awarded the
John G. Mizzell Jr., R’70 and L’76, was elected secretary of the Richmond law firm of Spinella, Owigas & Shaia. Joseph R. Powell, R’70, of Goldsboro, N.C., was appointed operations officer for the 77th Air Force Reserve and GM-14 Civil Service at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Milan Savkovich, R’70, is a senior instructor at Santruk in Washington, D.C. He authored a course that is used in their computer-based training curriculum. His wife, Carol, received her associate’s degree in applied sciences on Jan. 29, 1993, and gave birth to their son, Peter, on Feb. 1. They live in Arlington, Va.

Charles W. Tysinger, B’70, of Richmond, was promoted from senior vice president to corporate executive officer at Central Fidelity Banks Inc. He joined Central Fidelity in 1974 as a budget analyst in the financial division.

Larry J. Austin, R’72, is the clinical pastoral education supervisor at the Baptist Hospital System of East Tennessee. He was elected chairman of the certification committee of the southeast region of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education. He and his wife, Jill, live in Knoxville, Tenn., with their two children, Shawn, 17, and Megan, 10.

Al Selby, R’72, is manager and buyer of the men’s department of Caseys at Merchants Square in Colonial Williamsburg.

William Cawthorn, L’73, with the Richmond law firm of Cawthorn & Picard, was elected as a non-medical member to the board of directors of the Psychiatric Institute of Richmond.

Wilhelm H. den Hartog, R’73 and L’77, of Richmond, was promoted to senior trial attorney in the Henrico County Commonwealth Attorney’s Office.

Paul E. Glinka, B’73, has served to date as a member of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in the 31st Judicial District. He is a member of the law firm of McGloch, Gluchowski and Wells in Marazas, Va.

John Whitfield Hall, R’73, is in his 17th year as coordinator of mobility services at the Montclair Association for the Blind. He is the northeast regional representative to the international board of the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired. He joined the Lyric Theater Singers, which perform 20 benefit concerts and one large-scale musical each year.

L. Neil Stevenson, L’73, was elected managing partner in the Richmond law firm of Spinella, Owigas & Shaia. Cecil D. Ligon, B’74, of Mechanicsville, Va., was elected vice president of the Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Contractors of Va. He is treasurer with Kane Plumbing Co. Inc.

Thomas A. Saunders, R’74, of Richmond, was promoted to vice president of Sigent Bank.

Stephen T. Shaw, R’74, director of research for Media General Inc., was elected 1993 president of Greater Richmond SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now).

John Paul Carman, R’75, passed the professional landscape architect licensing exam and works for Remington & Vernick in Haddonfield, N.J. He and his wife, Nancy Morton Dow Carman, R’75, are head of marketing for a physical therapy review firm, live in Medford, N.J.

William C. Hall Jr., B’75, of Richmond, was appointed assistant treasurer of Dominion Resources Inc. He joined Va. Power in the corporate communications department in 1983, becoming director of media relations and employee communications in 1988. He was promoted to manager of investor relations in 1989 and assumed his current position Feb. 1, 1993.

Harold L. Kestenbaum, L’75, of Jericho, N.Y., is an attorney with Ruskin Moscou Evans & Falcher in Mineola, N.Y.

Dr. George N. Stokes, R’75, has a family medical practice in Baltimore, Texas. He and his wife, Sandy, have two children.

Gerald A. Bowman, R’76, is a clinical social worker with a German aeronautics treatment program for children in Munich.

Allison Drickson, C’76, of Midlothian, Va., was named director of human resources at Hampton Beach, N.H., in 1993.

J. David Gibbs, R’76, was appointed general counsel of the cost containment division of American International Group Inc. in Parsippany, N.J. He received his law degree from Emory U. in 1979 and was formerly in trial practice in Washington, D.C.

Joseph Robert “Robby” Johnson III, R’76, of Front Royal, Va., has been teaching history at Randolph Macon Academy since September 1992. His wife, Martine, is a nurse at the academy.

Jonathan H. Poston, R’76, is director of programs for the Historic Charleston Foundation in Charleston, S.C. He was elected a member of the board of directors for the National Center for Preservation Law.

Barry Watkins, R’76, executive director of the YMCA of Greater Richmond, was elected as a non-medical member of the board of directors of the Psychiatric Institute of Richmond.

W. Reed West III, R’76, of Richmond, had a sabbatical in London, where he spent his time working for the Royal National Theatre.

Thomas W. Williamson, L’76, was inducted as Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is with the Richmond law firm of Williamson & Stoneburner.

Don Bragg, B’77, accepted a new position in March 1993, as personal lines manager for Hanover Insurance Co. in Richmond.

Henry N. Butler, R’77, of Lawrence, Kan., was appointed the Koch Distinguished Teaching Professor of Law and Economics at the U. of Kansas.

Robert L. Flax, L’77, of Richmond, was elected chairman of the general practice section of the Va. State Bar at its annual convention in June 1992. The section received the American Bar Association’s Best Project Award at the ABA meeting in February. He was appointed as escalator for Henrico County, Va.

Merlin T. Grim, B’77, was a senior vice president of Craigie Inc., an investment banking firm in Richmond. He joined the firm in 1985 and remains the company’s controller.

Mark G. Guerdi, R’77, of Midlothian, Va., is co-recipient of the Va. Small Business Person of the Year award, presented by the national Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. He is vice president of United Power Corp., which makes electrical power conditioning equipment used to protect computers, telecommunications and medical imaging equipment.

Oliver L. Norrell III, L’77, was elected a vice president of the Richmond chapter of the Federal Bar Association. He is an assistant attorney general.

Clayton L. Walton, R’77 and L’84, joined the environmental law firm of the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins.

Ronald H. Barnett, B’78, of Richmond, was named executive vice president of operations for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va. He has been with the company since 1974.

William J. Horan, B’78, was promoted to associate vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., an investment brokerage firm in Richmond. He has been an account executive with the firm since 1983.

A. Lynn Ivey III, L’78 and B’80, was named to head Scott & Stringfellow Inc.’s public finance department in Richmond. He joined the firm in 1991 as a first vice president.

Sara McElhiney Wilson, L’78, received the UR Award for Distinguished Service for her dedication to the University. She is senior counsel for Signet Banking Corp. in Richmond.

Joseph W. Allen, R’79, of Largo, Md., is vice president of AST Associates Inc. in Capitol Hills, Md.

John J. Chevalier, B’79, of Glen Allen, Va., was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer of D.O. Allen Homes Inc.

Gary W. Edwards, R’79, a lieutenant commander with the U.S. Navy, participated in a commissioning ceremony aboard the submarine USS Springfield, the Navy’s newest and most capable nuclear-powered attack submarine, homeported in Groton, Conn.

Tom Giles Jr., R’79, is past president of the Richmond chapter of the Data Processing Management Association. He is with Broughton Systems and lives in Mechanicsville, Va.

The Hon. William D. Heatwole, L’79, of Waynesboro, Va., was appointed by the 1993 Va. General Assembly as general District Court judge for Waynesboro and Harrisonburg. He is a partner in the law firm of Franklin, Franklin, Denny, Heatwole and Ward.

Richard W. Bland, R’80, is a partner with the Richmond law firm of Crews & Hancock. He also is a partner in the general practice firm of Sale Bland, W’83, has one son, Wesley.

William S. “Bill” Dodson Jr., R’80, is owner of Dodson Enterprises, a market development company in Jupiter, Fla. He was formerly a senior engineer at Pratt & Whitney and plans to attend dental school in order to enter medical missions. He and his wife, Yonme, celebrated their 10th anniversary in December 1992, and renewed their wedding vows in Liberty Cannon Memorial Chapel. They have two children, Zachary, 8, and Jessica, 6.

Dr. William Stewart Futch Jr., R’80, is vice president and director of fixed income for Signet Asset Management in Richmond.

Ray Greaser, R’80, a captain in the U.S. Marines, was elected to serve as chief resident at Walter Reed Medical Center.

Gregory F. Holland, L’78 and G’80, was named a partner in the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine. He joined the firm in 1987 and is in the product liability and personal injury practice group.

Gregory Luke, B’80, is national sales manager of Supermarket Representatives in Valley Stream, N.Y. He and his wife, Donna, live in Amsterdam, N.Y., with their sons, Justin, 7; Bryan, 4; Jonathan, 2; and baby Kevin.

David Maluso, B’80, works for Summit Electrical Supply in Summit, N.J.

Patrick Walsh, R’80, was promoted to flight service manager in the Dallas/Fort Worth corporate headquarters for American Airlines.

William H. Baxley III, B’81, was appointed to benefit plans investment manager at J.G. Penney Co. Inc. in Dallas, Texas. He is responsible for managing $1 billion in benefit/contribution plan investments.

John “Chip” Carter Jr., R’81, is pursuing his master’s degree in sports administration at UR. He and his wife, Terri Albright Carter, W’84, have a daughter, Kelsey, 1.

Dr. Charles Jewett, R’81, is a dentist practicing in the Bon Air area of Richmond. He and his wife, Anne, have a son, James, born Dec. 18, 1992.

David MacDonald, B’81, is general manager of Fort Henry Mall in Kingsport, Tenn. He and his wife, Debra, have a daughter, Maggie, born Jan. 11, 1993.

The Rev. Timothy L. “Pedro” Rogers-Martin, R’81, led a mission work group to the Dominican Republic. He is associate pastor for education mission and family life at Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church in Liberty Corner, N.J. He has a Christian education consulting practice. He was included in the latest edition of Who’s Who in Religion.

Donald M. Slaght, B’81, is vice president of Gale & Wentworth in Princeton, N.J. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Summit, N.J., with their three children: Adrienne, 4; and twins, Curtis and Allison, 4 months.
Donna A. Stroup, GR'81, was elected 1993 president of the VA. Information Security Exchange. She is with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Kenneth H. Edwards, R'82 and E'87, joined the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbs as head of its firm's residential real estate practice.

Robert Kilgo, U'82, of Globe Realty Co., was elected chairman of the board of the Richmond Transportation Club.

Joe Lawrence, B'82, controller of Mill-Max Thermal Inc. in Richmond, was elected as a secretary of the Institute of Management Accountants.

Dr. Richard G. O'Dell, R'82, will complete his residency in anesthesiology at the U. of Miami in July and plans to practice in San Francisco.

Bruce Campanella, R'83, is a member of the technical staff at Bell Communications Research (Bellcore) in Livingston, N.J. He and his wife, Kitty, and their baby son, Parker, live in Randolph, N.J.

Joe Corish, B'83 and L'86, joined the partnership of Ban, Kinney & Korman, a law firm in Arlington, Va. He and his wife, Sandy Leonard Corish, W'85, live in Falls Church, Va. with their sons, James, Dec. 10, 1992.

Arthur Frey III, R'83, received his MBA from Averett College in May 1992 and is a contracts administrator with Research Planning Inc. in Arlington, Va.

Andrew J. Gibb, U'83, of Joyner & Co. Realtors in Richmond, was elected vice president of the VA. Board of Realtors.

Jonathan Heckel, R'85, is assistant vice president at NationsBank in Richmond. He and his wife, Sue Van Wicler Heckel, W'84, have two children, Raleigh, 2 1/2, and Grace, born Jan. 25, 1995.

Theodore B. Pinnick, R'83, works for Lincoln Electric in sales. He and his wife, Laura, live in Independence, Ind., with their son, Brooks, 1.

Donna Delton Carl, L'84, is director of marketing at Life of Va. in Richmond. She and her husband, Neal, have two children, Madison, 4, and Zachary, 1.

Thomas E. Hinds, R'81, of Alexandria, Va., was appointed by the Virginia Army National Guard Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year. He is a sergeant and crew chief for a UH-1 Huey helicopter and is assigned to the Sandston-based company A-22 Battalion. In his civilian career, he is a partner in the Alexandria stock brokerage firm Tradeway Securities Group Inc. He was selected from 9,050 soldiers.

Donna DeSorce Lange, L'84, of Richmond, joined VA. Professional Underwriters Inc. as director of marketing for the lawyers division.

Dr. John B. Lapetina Jr., R'84, of Norfolk, Va., has been practicing dentistry for five years. He is also renovating a 1905 beach cottage.

Ron Rasmussen, R'85, is vice president and consumer banking manager of First Union National Bank in Greenville, S.C.

Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, H'85, of Richmond, was elected 1993 secretary of the Council for America's First Freedom.

Bentley Heese, R'85, is territory manager for Coastal Unilite in Perrysville, Ind. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Richmond with their daughter, Caroline, born Oct. 26, 1992.

Bernard W. Mahon Jr., R'85, of Richmond, was elected a vice president on the board of directors of Union Investment Services Inc.

Dr. Carl S. Milledston Jr., R'85, of Lorton, Va., is a physicist for Applied Technology Associates in Springfield, Va.

Susan E. Sch affles, L'85, of Ocean City, N.J., is a lawyer with Jacobs, Bruso and Horwn of a Baltic firm. She specializes in criminal defense and matrimonial law.

Jeffrey D. Wachenfield, R'85, of Basking Ridge, N.J., is a senior dealer, foreign currency, for the Commonwealth Bank of Australia in New York. Last year, he and his wife, Joanne, and their two children, Rachel, 2 1/2, and Grace, 6 months, moved to London for a two-week business trip.

J. Robert "Bob" Heile Jr., R'86, is a financial adviser at Central Financial Group in Rochester, N.Y.


Daniel H. McMurtrie, B'86, was featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article, March 28, 1995. The former pitcher in the farm teams of the New York Mets, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, is founder of Bullet's, a fast food chain in Richmond.

Derrick L. Rosser, L'86, of Mechanicsburg, Va., was elected treasurer of the Richmond law firm of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

The Rev. Jim Baucum, R'87, is pastor of Warsaw Baptist Church in Warsaw, Va. He and his wife, Debbie Aker Baucum, W'87, have a daughter, Marlee, born Jan. 13, 1993.

Seth Mitchell Calos, L'87, has opened a law office in Old City Point, Hopewell, Va.

Dr. Bruce R. Cooper, R'87, of Zionsville, Ind., received his doctorate in analytical chemistry from UNC at Chapel Hill and works for Eli Lilly & Co.

Patrick Beck, VA, was elected chairman of the Richmond Transportation Club.

Fredericksburg, Va., was promoted to GM-14 and named division head, office of security, for the Naval Sea Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

Nancy Stough Fox, W
Edwin Marvin Hake, R
Charles S. Hynes, R
A.A. Jackson, R
Mary Stewart Lawrence, W
Joyce Brandi Paller, W
Loa Varney Williams, W

1959
Phyllis Ainsworth, W
Harriet Stone Anderson, W
Richard E. Bagley Jr., R
Alan T. Ballard, R
Robert B. Barringer, R
Douglas K. Beaty, R
Winnipeg, R
Fred J. Bender, R
Nancy Huffman Berndson, W
Ralph C. Bethel Jr., R
Zilpha Bowing Black, W
Cavin C. Blooxom, R
John H. Bowers Jr., R
Donald Herbert Brown Jr., R
Charles H. Garden, R
Newman Clay Carmack Jr., R
Edward R. Clark, R
Alan Paul Cohen, R
Richard T. Clayton, R
Ray Dean Davis, B
William E. Davis, E
Claude J. Dawson Jr., B
William O. Day, R
Craig Williams Eaton, W
John G. Hley, B

1964
Franklin B. Allen, R
Lee Roy Amhurst Jr., R
Lee Hill Andrews, W
Arthur A. Anthony III, W
Amelia W. Bower, R
Stephen D. Blood, W
Richard B. Boucher Jr., W
Carolyn Burgess, W
William S. Burton, R
Richard T. Clay, W
A. Arnold Cotton Jr., W
Joseph M. Desch, R
Daniel A. Dye, R
Douglas G. Edwards, B
Henry S. Eack, III, R
John Allen Fox, B
William T. Garnett Jr., R
Robert M. George, R
Osvaldo L. Gil, L
Charles H. Harrison, R
Robert A. Henning, R
Susan Hepler, W
Carolyn Shelton Hietts, W
Edward T. Hutchison, R
Leonard J. Hyman, R
James R. Lawrence Jr., R
Frank D. Lilliston, III, R
Ronald D. McConnell, R
James L. McGuinn, B
Eugene A. McNamara, B
Richard Meix, R
Johnny S. Mills, Jr., R

1969
Sandra Schreibeis Mozekes, W
Charlotte Pringle Ospahl, W
John T. Payne, W
Ann Keech Phup, W
Elma Chestain Post, W
Andrew Lee Richardson, W
Morris Allen Saunders, W
Marvin D. Schwartz, R
Robert Lee Slaughter, W
Sandra McClory Steed, W
Donna Rosee Steele, W
Ellen McNamara Tuck, W
Mary Wright Webb, W
John L. Wells, W
James G. White Jr., W
Kenneth B. Wyn, W

25th reunion in 1994
D. Wayne Beeler, B
Walter R. Beirne Jr., R
Donald W. Bell, R
Donna Faris-Berger, B
Barry J. Bluefield, R
Mr. Howard Ertle, R
Charles E. Bowles III, R
Bradford J. Burnett, W
Dale R. Buruma, R
Jane Bowyer Butler, W
James P. Chambers Jr., R
Floyd D. Colbert Jr., W
Leila Coleman, W
Gordon W. Crawford, B
Thomas I. Demuth, R

Diane Bowen Dillsin, W
Robert J. Easterling II, R
Mary Duke Edmonds, W
Diane Dehors Edwards, W
Warren C. Edwards, R
Henry B. Fizer, R
Jeffrey E. Fournia, R
Dennis Futch, R
Virgil H. Goode Jr., R
Carter L. Hardenberch, R
Randie A. Hudson, B
Martin C. Kirby, R
Thomas S. Ligon, R
James T. Mathews III, R
Christopher B. McCoy, R
Marcia Moody McManus, W
Brian M. Menzel, B
J. Ronald Monir Jr., R
Sandra Reif Dowling Moreno, W
Alderson J. Murphy Jr., R
Hugh T. Ogilvie, B
Richard K. Pietry, R
Patricia M. Price, W
Rebecca Garland Reed, W
Richard S. Roberts Jr., B
William F. Roberts Jr., B
Jeannie Gouldman Robinehle, W
Patrick T. Rowe, R
Ronald F. Sanders, R
Neil W. Smith, B
Robert S. Snowbridge, B
Margaret Myers Tallman, W
Danny L. Turner, R
Douglas A. Wade, R
Randy E. Walker, R
Betty Moore Watts, W
Byron W. Wilkinson, W
Lawrence H. Willis Jr., R
J. Michael Managing, R
Susan Grantin McGroo, W
Bruce Woodward, R

1974
Paul T. Abbott, R
Zachary Alex Alesaidas, R
Christopher W. Aley, R
Edward Sullivan Amheir, R
Michael Dudley Austin, R
Charles E. Bartle, R
Marianne Hall Bell, W

Help us find these "lost" alumni...
The alumni listed below aren't really lost — it's just that we don't know where they are!

And they're going out of print on their reunions in May 1994 unless we soon have their current addresses so we can send them information about Alumni Weekend.

If you know where you can reach any of these reunion classmates, please contact the Alumni Office, Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall, University of Richmond, VA 23173, telephone (804) 287-8026. Names appear by year, with abbreviations for schools following the name. Women are listed by both maiden and married names.

Thank you for your help. And please remember to send us new address if you move.
William Lee Goss, R'87, received his MBA from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke U. last May. He is a marketing analyst for American Airlines in Fort Worth, Texas.

Kevin F. Greer, R'87, graduated from the Pepperdine School of Law in 1990 and is now a business partner at the firm of Greer & Associates in Santa Monica, Calif.

Michael Nelligan, R'87, is an attorney in private practice. He and his wife, Carrie Moore, hold a law degree from the University of California, Berkeley. They have two children, John and Emily.

Jeffrey T. Rainall, R'87, was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in 1992. He continues to reside in Richmond, Va.

John G. Howell III, R'87, is an attorney with the firm of Waite & Estill in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bryan J. Gagnon, B'88, has left the New York firm of Shearman & Sterling to join the firm of Gagnon, Gagnon & Co., where he is a tax attorney and portfolio manager. He and his wife, diehnne Belz Gagnon, B'88, live in Summit, N.J., with their daughter, Sarah, Z.

Michael Hino, B'88, is a lawyer with the firm of Pepper Hamilton & Sch齲er in Philadelphia.

Raymond L. Hogge Jr., B'88, a lawyer with Williams Keli & Greer P.C. in Norfolk, Va., was elected to the board of directors of the Hampton Roads chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Gerald L. Ballies, B'89, former governor of Virginia and a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams, was elected to the board of directors of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Chris Dustin, B'89, is a senior financial analyst with Gencom Corp. in Washington, D.C.

Leanne Edwards Cousins, L'90, of Mechanicsville, Va., is office manager at Technology in Richmond.

William J. Dinkin, L'90, is with the environmental group of the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobelins.

1989

Karon Avis, W

Kord B. Basinger, W

David R. Bishop, W

Torrey J. Blackwell, W

Christopher W. Bozic, W

Norman A. Butler, W

David C. Caldwell, W

Christopher T. Carter, W

David W. Chadlock, W

Christian Steintenns, W

Wallace S. Ciovington III, W

Peter L. Crutsy Jr., W

Salman Durwarza, W

Melodine B. Durward, W

Jan P. Ecklund, W

Elin Garvey Euen, W

Twyla Franklin, W

Peter B. Malamis, R

Michael R. Manges, R

Paul M. Marquess, R

Melanie Massey, R

Paul J. McInroe, R

Van McLaughlin, R

Robert D. McNeal, R

Robert G. Menion, R

Hewitt D. Miller, R

Kathleen Montgomery, W

John M. Moore, R

Mario A. Ponce, R

Christopher R. Reynolds, R

C. Richard Ryan Jr., R

Scott M. Schwartz, R

Dianne Shaw, W

Mark T. Simerly, R

Christopher R. Smith, R

Phyllis D. Smith, W

David R. Stinnett, R

James D. Stuck, B

William H. Thompson, B

Scott T. Towers, R

C. Ulleke, R

Robert W. Whitney Jr., R

Noreen Wise Woltz, W

Leanne Edwards Cousins, L'90, is with the environmental group of the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobelins.

Stacey Williams Moreau, L'90, is a lawyer in a general practice law firm and specializes in domestic law. She and her husband, Charlie Moreau, L'91, live in Lake Charles, La.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, H'90, was elected honorary chairman of the Council for America's First Freedom.

Raymond C. Hailstock Jr., R'91, is a realtor with Simmons-Baker Realty Inc. in Richmond.

Will Jones, R'91, is a reporter with the Pojoam News, covering Stafford County government. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

David J. Kendall, B'91, is a second-year law student at Duke U. He plans to work as a summer associate for the Richmond law firm of Florence, Gordon and Brown.

Chuck Marchant, R'91, is quality manager/training coordinator for Cavalier Printing Ink Co. Inc. in Richmond and enjoys frequent business travel.

Charlie Moreau, L'91, practices insurance defense law with the firm of Planche, Smith and Nieset in Lake Charles, La.

Mark F. Salkalosky, R'91, finished his first year in the MBA program at the College of William & Mary. He lives with Dave Duffy, B'90.

...before their reunions next spring!...
MARRIAGES

1980/Douglas Sauer, (B), and Julie Luchsinger, Nov. 21, 1992, in Baltimore, Md. Included in the wedding party were Bob Bramson, R’80, and Ed Robertson, B’81. The couple lives in Towson, Md.


1986/Kevin T. Camilli, (B), and Emily Reed, W’89, June 20, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Edward J. O’Connell III, Chris Jones and Mark Caplan, all R’86; and Kristin Pompero, W’89. The couple lives in Tampa, Fla.

1987/William Lee Goss, (R), and Kathleen Degnan, W’88, Aug. 8, 1992, in Annapolis, Md. Included in the wedding party were Lisa Moreland, W’88; Joe Runk, B’87; and Mike Wniecki, B’89. The couple lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

1987/Cesar Madarang, (B), and Beth Hallman, B’88, Aug. 8, 1992, in Chester Springs, Pa. Included in the wedding party were Alex Papalou, Rob Etheridge and Matt Brown, all R’87; Sylvia Infante Lecky, W’88; and Molly Welland, B’88. The couple lives in Potomac, Md.

1988/Michael Hino, (B), and Margaret Gifford, W’88, Nov. 21, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Lenore Vassil and Wendy Bailey, both B’88; and Wendy

Alumni in the Southwest

Averett and Jane Gill Tombes

put academic skills to use in New Mexico

Dr. Averett S. Tombes and his wife, Jane Gill Tombes, have been academics most of their adult lives. Now, bridging the gaps between academia and the world’s vastness is the goal of both ‘‘93 graduates.

‘‘Land grant universities were started in the late 19th century with the goal of teaching knowledge to farmers,’’ says Dr. Tombes, vice president for research and economic development at New Mexico State University.

‘‘Now there’s a renaissance of this concept, and it has been strongly encouraged by state legislatures. They say to college presidents, “Give us money for research. We want you to do something with the knowledge.”’’

Tombes’ job is to find opportunities and applications for research at a university which emphasizes it more than most.

‘‘For example, we are 40 miles north of the U.S. border with Mexico, and very much involved with the issues surrounding the North American Free Trade Agreement. All of our academic colleges are involved. The business college is doing research with reference to transportation and regulation of business. Agriculture is looking at the flow of agricultural products and workers.’’

Although some oppose the trade agreement on the grounds it will encourage environmental deterioration along the border, Tombes favors it.

‘‘It is argued that approving the treaty will permit those who manufacture goods across the border to ignore environmental concerns. But manufacturers may do this in any country from which we buy goods. If we have a free trade agreement, this will at least provide the opportunity for the U.S. to work closely with the Mexican states to improve environmental conditions there. It behooves us to put this agreement into effect — rapidly.’’

New Mexico State in Las Cruces, with the White Sands Missile Range, has been involved in related research and development for 40 years. Very soon that work will give the United States its third spaceport at White Sands.

Jane Tombes is equally concerned with practical research. She is working toward a doctorate in rhetoric and professional communication, which will enable her to teach effective technical writing. Her dissertation will involve rhetorical analysis of grant proposals in the arts, finding out which techniques worked and which didn’t. She hopes to apply the knowledge as a consultant.

Dr. Tombes is from Easton, Md.; his father, the late Rev. Thomas N. Tombes, a Baptist minister, had attended Richmond with the class of 1918. ‘‘It was more or less destined that I go there,’’ he says.

Jane Gill Tombes’ father was Dr. Everett Gill Jr., regional secretary for Latin America for the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board; the family lived in Richmond from the time she was 10.

She wanted a theatre degree, which Westhampton didn’t offer, and went there mainly due to financial considerations and parental preference. Yet she believes the school gave her opportunities she wouldn’t have had elsewhere.

‘‘Young women were encouraged to go for advanced degrees, which did not happen at every college in those days. We were encouraged to become officers in organizations. We had opportunities to learn about being in charge. ‘‘If we had been going to a college where men were also students, there would have been an overall feeling that the class president, for instance, should be a man.’’

Dr. Tombes points out that Richmond College was a liberal arts school which did not at the time emphasize the research that became his life. ‘‘But given their emphasis on teaching, they tended to be good at it,’’ he says.

At Richmond he heard a guest lecturer on insect metamorphosis. Dr. Carroll Williams of Harvard, who had graduated from Richmond in the ’40s, ‘‘was so impressed with his research that he became a kind of secret mentor, an example,’’ says Tombes. Later he had the opportunity to meet Williams and talk shop.

Averett Tombes and Jane Gill did not meet until their senior year, at a party thrown by his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Averett Tombes graduated with a degree in biology, and Jane with one in English and fine arts. He completed a master’s degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, then served as a captain in a U.S. Army preventive medicine company, attempting to control mosquitoes and ticks at a base in Georgia. The couple married after Averett finished his military commitment.

Averett Tombes took his doctorate at Rutgers, then spent 15 years at Clemson University, where he concentrated on research and published the first complete textbook on invertebrate endocrinology.

Writing the textbook, says Tombes, was a matter of gathering the research done by others and making it useful for teaching. His own research was in other fields— the disputation physiology of insects and the presence of nematodes in water.

The former helped control boll weevils and alfalfa weevils, the latter to provide safe public drinking water. His work resulted in his election as a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In the late 1960s Tomes spent two summers in India as a consultant for the National Science Foundation, helping Indian professors upgrade their training of biology teachers. The Tombes family lived in France in 1972, while Tombes took sabbatical leave at the University of Lille, studying the endocrinology of marine worms.

Jane Tombes, meanwhile, had taken a master’s degree in English at Clemson, taught English and acting at colleges and secondary schools, acted in some plays and directed many. She founded the Clemson Area Youth Theater, which today has its own stage and presents several productions a year.

The four Tombes children grew up on college campuses and the stages of little theater. Today, Thomas is a free-lance illustrator and artist; Robert a molecular biologist; Jonathan a researcher at American Enterprise Institute; and Julia, a computer think tank; and Susan a college math teacher.

When the Tombes family moved to George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., Averett Tombes was chairman of the biology department, then dean of the graduate school, at George Mason. Jane served as assistant to the vice president for public affairs, and helped develop a cooperative venture with Barter Theatre of Virginia.

Later Averett served as vice president for graduate studies and research at Wichita State University, while Jane worked with the Wichita Children’s Theater, a nationally known touring company. She organized a state tour, directed four of its shows, taught classes and assisted in marketing.

The Tombes moved to New Mexico in 1988, and Jane became active with the Dona Ana Arts Council and the American Southwest Theater Co. of Santa Fe.

Jane Tombes cut back her arts activities to pursue her doctorate, which she will earn about 40 years after her bachelor’s degree. ‘‘I think my mentors from Westhampton would approve of that,’’ she says.
BIRTHS

1965/D.Earl Crouch, (R), and his wife Edie Paulette Crouch, W'80, a daughter, Katherine Paulette, Jan. 7, 1991.

1970/Milan Savkovich, (R), and his wife, Carol, a son, Peter Joan, Feb. 1, 1991.

1975/Dr. George N. Stokes, (R), and his wife, Sandy, a son, Nicholas Alexander, Jan. 14, 1995.

1976/David Gibbs, (R), and his wife, Kaye, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, Sept. 13, 1992.

1977/Rob McClintock, (R), and his wife, Cindy Ellis McClintock, W'78, twins, a daughter and a son, Elizabeth and William Andrew, March 28, 1993. They join a brother, Ross.


1980/Virt Frick, (R), and his wife, Pamela, a daughter, Meredith Alexandra, April 1, 1993.

1980/Dr. William Stewart Futch Jr., (R), and his wife, Lucy, a son, William "Will" Stewart III, Oct. 6, 1992.

1980/Gregory Luse, (B), and his wife, Donna, a son, Kevin Robert, March 25, 1993. He joins brothers Justin, 7; Bryan, 4; and Jonathan, 2.


1981/William H. Baxley III, (B), and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Catherine Houselan, Jan. 6, 1993. She joins a sister, Melissa, 14.


1981/Dr. Charles Jewett, (R), and his wife, Anne, a son, James Wyane, Dec. 28, 1992.

1981/David MacDonald, (B), and his wife, Debra, a daughter, "Maggie" Gardner, Jan. 22, 1993.

1981/Donald M. Slaght, (B), and his wife, Sarah, twins, Curtis and Allison, March 5, 1993. They join a sister, Adrienne, 4.

1981/Grov Snarr, (R), and his wife, Laura Gregory Snarr, W'82, a daughter, Julie Elisabeth, Dec. 16, 1992.


1982/Wes Hendley, (R), and his wife, Terri Allen Hendley, W'83, a daughter, Katherine Ann, Dec. 21, 1992.

1983/Bruce Campanella, (R), and his wife, Kitty, a son, Parker Douglas, March 17, 1993.


1983/Judy Thompson Hawkins, (B), and her husband, Ken, a daughter, Laura Ashleigh, July 27, 1992. She joins a sister, Elizabeth, 1 1/2.

1983/Jonathan Heckel, (R), and his wife, Sue Van Wickler Heckel, W'84, a daughter, Grace Catherine, Jan. 28, 1993. She joins a brother, Raleigh Joseph, 2 1/2.

1983/Peter Jr. Moran III, (R), and his wife, Joan Larson Moran, B'83, a son, John Peter, March 13, 1993.

1983/Theodore B. Pinnick, (R), and his wife, Laura, a son, Brooks Charles II, July 2, 1993.

1983/Mike Gardner, (R), and his wife, Debbie Bright Gardner, W'85, an adopted son, Joseph Stanley, born Sept. 17, 1992.

1984/Ron Rasmussen, (R), and his wife, Nan Hargrave Rasmussen, B'84, a son, Whitt "Whit" Hargrave, March 10, 1993.

1984/Linwood Sykes, (R), and his wife, Anita Pars Henderson Sykes, W'84, a daughter, Kayla Paris, Sept. 8, 1992.

1985/Brian T. Tams, (R), and his wife, Laurie Inge Tams, W'85, twins, Sean Thomas and Leah Christine, Sept. 16, 1992.

1985/Brian Bischoff, (B), and his wife, Pamela, a daughter, Courtney Ann, April 27, 1993.

1985/Bentley Reese, (R), and his wife, Lisa, a daughter, Caroline Colgate, Oct. 26, 1992.

1985/Allen H. Jones, (R), and his wife, Lori, a son, Christopher Price, Dec. 15, 1992.

1985/Jeffrey D. Wachsenfeld, (R), and his wife, Joanne, a daughter, Amanda Marie, Nov. 10, 1992.

1985/Joel Washl, (R), and his wife, Maricia Jones Washl, W'85, a son, Alec David, Feb. 7, 1993.

1986/Donna Graham Lawson, (G), and her husband, John, a daughter, Delsen "Dele" Virginia, Sept. 14, 1992.

1986/Michael Rosenberg, (L), and his wife, Georgia Verykoulios Rosenberg, W'86, a daughter, Emily, Jan. 14, 1993.

1986/Chris Gibson, (R), and his wife, Tara Bosch Gibson, B'89, a son, Matthew James, March 2, 1993.

1987/Dean Luckenaugh, (B), and his wife, Robin Blunt Luckenaugh, W'87, a daughter, Rachel Catherine, Jan. 13, 1993.

1987/Paul G. Neel, (B), and his wife, Lisa Liddyhal Neel, W'87, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 2, 1992. She joins a brother, Alex, 2.

1989/Chip Dustin, (R), and his wife, Laura Barnett Dustin, B'89, a daughter, Ashley Rae, Nov. 13, 1992.

DEATHS

1922/Richard C. Walden III, (R), of Blackstone, Va., April 15, 1993. He was former president of the former Old Dominion Mortgage Corp. in Richmond. In the 1930s, he was bond department manager for the firm, becoming vice president and secretary in the 1950s and president in 1965. In 1968, he sold his interest in the firm and remained as a consultant. In 1978, he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame as a former baseball centerfielder and chairman of the Athletic Council. He served with the Richmond Light Infantry in World War II.

1924/Dr. W. Warner Moss Jr., (R), of Williamsburg, Va., March 6, 1993. He was a retired professor emeritus of government at the College of William and Mary. A member of the college's government department from 1937 until his retirement in 1972, he served as department chairman from 1937 to 1966 and as the John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship. He received his doctorate from Columbia University and also taught at Williams College, New York, and U.Va. In 1939, he served as a member of the Committee on Personnel Administration of the Va. Legislative Council. During World War II, he served in the Office of Strategic Services and the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D.C., and later with the Rationing Board in Williamsburg.

1927/Arthur R. Clements, (R), of Chatham, Va., March 7, 1993. He was a retired deacon of the Chatham Baptist Church. After his retirement from the faculty of Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, he worked part time as secretary for the commandant and coaches of the academy. He was a member and former chairman of the board of deacons at Chatham Baptist Church.

1931/The Rev. Benjamin A. Riddle Sr., (R), of Newport News, Va., April 23, 1993. He was a retired deacon of the Drummondtown Baptist Church in Accomac, Va., having served for 27 years. A graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, he served as pastor of several other churches in King William County before going to Drummondtown Baptist, for a total of 52 years. He retired in 1984.


1932/Dickey V. Pearson, (R), of Farmville, Va., Jan. 25, 1993. He spent 25 years in the Army, receiving a Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea, and retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1960. He received his master's degree in mathematics from Purdue University in 1961, then taught mathematics and was chairman of the department at Hampden-Sydney College.

1932/Merton W. Farley Jr., (R), of Richmond, March 14, 1993. He was retired chairman and former president of Richmond Engineering Co. and a twenterm delegate to the Virginia General Assembly. He was a member of the Richmond Advisory Commission in 1967. In 1963 and 1964 he was chairman of the United Negro College Fund in Va. and a member of the board of visitors of Va. State College, now VCU. In 1974 he was chairman of Virginia Union University's "Into the '80s" fund-raising campaign. He was a former director of the Richmond Urban League and the Richmond Redevelopment Housing Authority. He also was a past president of the Va. Society of Professional Engineers, the Richmond Rotary Club, the Richmond section of the Va. Manufacturers Association, and the Virginia Metropolis Richmond. Directorships included the National Association of Manufacturers, the Steel Plate Fabricators Association, the Central National Bank, the Central National Bank of New York and the Better Business Bureau of Richmond. He was a member, trustee and former deacon of River Road Baptist Church.

1934/Dr. Beverley B. Clary, (R), of Richmond, April 9, 1993. He was a retired orthopedic surgeon and former surgeon-in-chief at Crippled Children's Hospital, now Children's Hospital. Named chief surgeon for the hospital in
1970, he served until his retirement in 1985. During his tenure, the hospital was modernized and renamed. In 2016, an operating suite named in his honor was added in 1984. Earlier, he was clinical professor of orthopedics at MCV from 1949 to 1984. He received his medical degree in 1949. During World War II, he served as a surgeon with the 45th General Hospital in Italy and Northern Africa and received the Bronze Star. He was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary fraternity, a trustee of Children's Hospital, and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

1934/Dr. Stuart W. Cook, (R and G/35), of Boldwater, Colo. Feb. 25, 1993. As a social psychologist, he co-wrote the social science statement that the Supreme Court considered in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision to desegregate schools. In 1935, he became the first recipient of a master's degree in psychology from UR and then received his doctorate from the U. of Minnesota in 1938. He taught at UM and headed the Division of Psychological Services. During World War II, he was a captain in the Army Air Force and conducted research related to selection and training of pilots. Later, he served as director of personnel and education on Human Relations of the American Jewish Congress, and he founded the Research Center for Human Relations at New York U. in 1949. In 1965, he became chairman of the psychology department at the U. of Colorado and program director of its Institute of Behavioral Science in 1968. He retired in 1980. He was a former American Psychological Association president and board director. Among his publications was a textbook, Research Methods in Social Relations. Dr. Cook was the recipient of numerous awards, including the 1960 Kurt Lewin Memorial Award for the social impact of his psychology research.

1935/Richard Harvey Cavan Jr., (R), of Richmond, March 26, 1993. He was in real estate management and employed by the Bon Secours Community Services before his retirement in 1965. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church.

1936/Forrest L. Collier Jr., (R), of Charlotte, N.C., Jan. 10, 1993. He worked in advertising, marketing and public relations for over 28 years. Prior to his retirement in 1978, he was vice president and chairman of Piedmont Natural Gas in Charlotte. Under his direction, Piedmont's advertising and annual reports won numerous awards. Previously, he was executive vice president of Bennett/Advertising Inc. He was a charter member and former secretary-treasurer of the Charlotte Sales and Marketing Executives, former president of the Advertising Club of Charlotte and former chairman of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce's national advertising committee. He also held numerous other positions with civic organizations. After his graduation from UR, he was a journalist in Richmond for 14 years.

1936/Galus W. Diggs Jr., (R), of Delaville, Va., March 25, 1993. He was a former executive of Southern Biscuit Co., now Interstate Biscuit Inc. He was a former president of the Motor Freight Agents and Dealers Association and a past president of the Grocery Manufacturers Association of Richmond. After his graduation from UR, he worked as an insurance salesman, then joining Richmond Building Co. in 1940, where he studied naval architecture. Later he returned to Richmond and joined the advertising firm Lindsey & Co., where he worked until he joined Southern Biscuit Co. in 1950. As a member of Christ Church, Middlesex, he was a former vestryman and senior warden.

1936/Barbara Whaley, (R), of Boca Raton, Fla., Jan. 51, 1993. She was a former president and chief executive officer of Graybar Electric in New York City, having been with the company for 44 years before his retirement in 1980. He was a member of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Boca Raton.

1938/John B. Bootwright Jr., (R and U/11), of Buckingham, Va., March 13, 1993. He was a retired attorney who was involved in Virginia governmental matters for nearly four decades. He joined the Virginia Advisory Council in 1942 and was named assistant director of Statistical Research and Drafting Division for Virginia at that time becoming director in 1950. He joined the Virginia Railway Association in 1955 and retired in 1980 as chairman.

1938/John Alexander Speir Jr., (R), of Richmond, March 15, 1993. He was a former member of FIC Property Corporation and served as company vice president in 1987. Previously, he was an agent with Robbins Insurance Agency and was a police manager at Ball Training Center.

1940/Preston Harper Jr., (B), of Richmond, March 19, 1993. He was president of Pocahontas Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

1940/Richard B. Shaw, (B), of Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 8, 1993. He was a retired army officer and a district sales manager in 1982 for 15 years with the Mohawk Brush Co. He also had owned and operated his own retail business for nine years. He served in the Navy during World War II, as a member of American Legion Post 119 in Gulfport, and a member of the Congregational Church of the H.T. Robinson, R.C. (R and U/54) of Richmond, March 8, 1993. He was a retired attorney and former counsel to the chairman of the Henrico County Fraternal Order of Police. He practiced law in Richmond from 1958 until his retirement in 1986, both as a member of several Richmond law firms and as a sole practitioner. He also served as president of Rix Industries. He served in the U.S. Navy as an instrument flight instructor and later as a command surgeon. He served on the staff of the American Red Cross National Aquatic Schools and was on the board of directors of Saint's & Sinners, serving as the 1965 president.

1950/The Hon. L. Paul Byrne, (I), of Richmond, April 14, 1993. He was a retired judge of the Henrico County Circuit Court, and he had received national recognition for his work in the preservation of blindness. He served on the bench of Henrico County Circuit Court from 1977 until his retirement in 1986, becoming chief judge in 1984.

1950/George Ellis Redford III, (B), of Richmond, March 12, 1993.

1957/Rudolph F. Wagner, (G), of Valdosta, Ga., March 8, 1993. He was a specialist in learning disabilities, he was the former chief psychologist with the Richmond Public Schools, where he served for 20 years. He left Richmond in 1977, when he became associate professor of psychology at Valdosta State College. He is the author of Dyslexia and Your Child, published by Harper & Row in 1971 and Helping the Wordblind, a book on the reading problems of older pupils. Previously, he taught at UR, Va. and L.U. A native of Germany, he immigrated to the United States in 1949 and later earned a Doctor of Science degree from George Washington U. He was a diplomatic in psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology.


1961/Dr. Allan Goldfarb, (R), of Windsor Locks, Conn., March 24, 1993. He received his dentistry degree from MCV and had practiced in Bridgeport, Conn., since 1968 before moving his practice to Windsor during the mid-1980s. He was active in community theater and as a literacy volunteer, president of Congregation Am Segulah, and member of ADA and the Connecticut State Dental Association.

1963/Rosell D. Hunter III, (L), of Suffolk, Va., Feb. 14, 1993. For 24 years he was in the private practice of law in Suffolk, and in 1987 he became judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court of the Fifth Judicial District. In March 1992, he was elected judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit. He was a past president of the Suffolk Bar Association, and a member and former dean of the Suffolk Christian Church.

1966/Donald W. Stone, (B), of Midlothian, Va., Oct. 10, 1992. He was president of Interstate Tire & Wheel Co. in Richmond.

1975/The Rev. Ernest L. Harris II, (G), of Richmond, Feb. 12, 1992. He was the pastor of Sandy Creek Baptist Church in Amelia County and a retired teacher after 15 years at Essex County High School. He also taught 12 years at the Beaumont School for Boys. He was the pastor of Smyrna Baptist Church in Goochland County at the time he earned his graduate degree from UR, and he gave the invocation at his own graduation ceremony.

Grandchildren all live in Hopkinsville. Nita also has a daughter living in California.

Elise Payne Guthrie and her sister, Stella Mae Payne, have both had falls but they are improving and walking with canes now. Elise broke her nose and broke her fingers and pulled muscles in her knee. For Elise’s birthday in September, they had a catered dinner and a small orchestra. They had 46 for the celebration at the Presbyterian Retreat. Thursday, Sunday, her granddaughter had the family to her home for dinner. Elise said she never had such an elaborate birthday celebration and said it is so wonderful to have a loving, caring, sharing family. She continues to have problems with arthritis in her fingers. Dorothy Thomas Gibson lives with her daughter and son-in-law. They spend time in Springfield and Cocoa Beach, Fla. She is in reasonably good health and enjoys the view in Florida and being around people. She sees all types of fish passing by — dolphins and a few manatees; lots of boats sail by too. Dorothy enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion last year. She has had one hard fall since then but was fortunate not to have had broken bones. She walks with a walker, using her wheelchair only occasionally.

I have news from Hilda Lawson Jecklin. She has written to me two or three times since the last letter. She lives in her home with a couple and is doing fairly well. She had a fall in December and had to lie flat for seven days. She uses both a walker and a wheelchair to get around. She goes to bridge club once a month and won a first prize. She attends an arts and crafts meeting and the services at church. She still crochets and likes to read and write. She feels quite blessed to be able to do as well as she does.

Still no news from Elizabeth “Bette” Hoover. If anyone knows anything about her, please let me know. I think it is wonderful everyone in the class sends me news. Keep up the good work!

Mildred had opened her home for us for the death of Allene Bourbon Richmond, our class pianist. I will never forget her wonderful music. She generously passed on her talent by teaching pianists with or without pay. Her recitals were of prime importance.

A quote: “Margaret Dorsey, after a fall, is bowling Green Health Care Center but hopes to return to her house in the summer.”

I keep going as strong as I can. I still like to drive. Traffic does not bother me. I have curtailed night travel. In good weather, I try to walk a mile.

Some good news about Louise Wilkinson Morton: She is back in her home after a long stay in the hospital and nursing home, recovering from a trip operation. She and her daughter Jeanne went to Houston, Texas, for the Christmas holidays with Louise’s son and his family. Both granddaughters were there for the holiday occasion.

I tried to call Norma Coleman Broadus several times but did not get an answer. The last time I talked to her she was thinking of moving into a retirement home. I will surely try “find” Norma before my next letter.

I was so pleased to hear news from Katherine Kirk Rain. She writes, “I am now 90 years old. Besides my nine living children (one died) I have 29 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. I live in a 10-room house and one granddaughter and her husband live with me. Among my children, I have two doctors, a CPA, a priest, a nun (my only daughter) and an attorney. I can no longer drive, but grandchildren take care of that!”

My family continues to grow. We are quite scattered and it is such fun when we can all get together, which we do twice at least each year — at the beach in the summer and at my house during Thanksgiving.

Margaret Fugate Carlton 1503 Wilminton Ave. Richmond, VA 23227

A great-niece of Virginia Gregory wrote me in January of Virginia’s death last September. Virginia had not been well for a long time. An older sister, Allie, is the only one of the family left — she is still in the Gregory home with help around the clock. I talk to Ruth Lazenby McColloch occasionally; she is “so upbeat” and cheerful that she always gives me a real lift. She is still in her home, but does not go as much as she once did. Ruth has lots of family in Bluefield, and I’m sure they never let her get lonely.

Joanna Savedge Elliott spent Christmas with her daughter and her family in Buffalo, N.Y. Granddaughter Sarah is in college now, grandson Ken graduated almost two years ago and is working in Buffalo. Joanna still owns her home in Clarenmont, but she says she does not drive down there very often now.

The three of us were guests of Ethel Brinkley and her husband, “Dutch,” at Lakewood, N.C. not far from the beach. Frances Anderson Stallard entertained on Saturday night at her home on Virginia Avenue with a delicious supper. We talked frequently about Frances’ sister, Mildred Anderson Williams, who died Jan. 18, 1993, remembering where at so many reunions Mildred had opened her home to us for food and fellowship. Mildred had been living at Cockeysville, Hunt Valley, Md., since 1984. For 30 years she wrote weekly features as food editor and garden columnist for The Richmond News Leader. Mildred’s daughter, Katherine Williams Borland, lives in Severna Park, Md., and her son, “Andy” Williams, lives in Alexandria.

We laughed as Frances and Hazel talked about going early to Richmond to Westbrook. Their charge to extra riders was 5 cents a day, 25 cents a week.

Those present told of their recent activities. Susan Powell Moore’s most recent trip was to New Zealand and Australia, where most of the travel was aboard a Royal Viking oceanliner.

Hazel Anderson Carpenter had a month’s trip by car with her sister, Helen Anderson Hendricks. She had a daughter and son-in-law, to the Grand Canyon and other western sites.

Letters from several classmates included greetings and regrets for not being able to attend our reunion: Ruth Bishop Dailey of Greensboro, N.C., had been quite ill during the winter and was not strong enough for the trip.

Betty Sherman Cape, a note that she had gotten out her 1928 Web and looked at all of our “sweet innocent faces” and remembered what a “smart-looking group of matrons” we were at our 40th reunion. She has been at Winter Park Towers for six years, has many friends there, keeps busy with volunteer work, and loves year-round swimming in their large heated outdoor pool.

Nora Turpin Turner’s daughter, Mary Turner Willet, wrote a note of appreciation for her mother who now lives at Williamsburg Landing, Williamsburg. Since her father’s death, she said Nora had cut back on social activities that was interested in our class activities.

I have talked recently with Sarah Cudd Gaskins, who wanted so much to be with us, to Elizabeth (Ted) Harris Jones, who was back at home enjoying a new upstairs deck over her bedroom, and to Cecelia Hunt Wight’s son, Dr. Robert Wight, a medical doctor in Tippton, Ga. “Hunt” has stopped writing, so I learned that she is still in her own home in Cairo with a daily companion.

Susan Powell Moore had received a letter from Louise Figs Nichols who has moved to Redmond, Wash. Louise no longer has family in Parkesley on the
Eastern Shore, so she decided to move to be near her son and his family.

Only two members of Richmond College’s class of ’28 were with us Friday night at the Boatwright Dinner: John Kincheloe Jr., president of ’28’s senior class, and Aubrey Tomlinson. John was the lone Richmond College ’28 alumna at Saturday’s lunch. Ours was the oldest class reunion group recognized on both occasions. We felt proud to be your representatives.

Frances Gee toured Egypt and cruised down the Nile. Mildred Clay Green does part-time volunteer work in the library at Robious Elementary School, where her younger son is principal. Edith McDaniel Sherburne enjoys living in a retirement center in Southern Pines. Katherine Sergeant Newby went to Scandinavia this year and took a cruise on the Mississippi Queen. They are planning a cruise to the South Pacific and Australia this year.

Margaret Tilman Trent hopes to get back to Virginia and Richmond at some future date. Frances Lunding VanHeuveln’s husband is home and recovering from an illness for which he was hospitalized.

HeLEN M. HuLcher is president of the Council of Senior Clubs Organization (COSCO), whose membership consists of representatives of the many senior clubs in Richmond and surrounding areas. She took a trip to Disney World and Epcot, and a short cruise to the Bahamas. She also traveled to Alaska in June.

Alice gave a speech at UR at a mathematics colloquium. Margaret Bowers Gill spent Christmas with her sister and her family at Timberline in Cenan Valley, W.Va., where she skied for the first time. Sue Bonnett Cherniswine and Herbert were interviewed on a local TV show in February. This was a Valentine’s “spot” about courting in Richmond years ago and just happened to fall on the Chesirehs’ 50th anniversary. In April, Sue’s book on the history of a Rockbridge family was published.

Bobby Brock Clevenger took a trip to Ireland last fall. She attended her grandson’s high school graduation in Texas. Bob is a volunteer in a temporary shelter where she reads to the children, saying this is a meaningful and satisfying experience for her.

Mary Elizabeth Puectte Francis is president of the Hebrew House Foundation, which runs the Charlotte Museum of History and the Hebrew Alexander Homestay. This foundation was raised over $300,000 last year.

My son, his wife, two daughters and I spent three days at the Homestead in Hot Springs for Christmas, a very beautiful time with snow on Christmas Eve.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Kathryn Conner Davidson, who lost her husband, Bob, in February.

Anne Sadler Garrett has moved to Westminster-Canterbury.

The exciting event occurred in May. Muriel Jones, who retired several years ago from Medical College Laboratory, was married to Dr. Erling Hegre, who retired from Medical College after a long and distinguished career as a teacher of anatomy. He is an 84-year-old widower. Muriel is 81. Bob and I went to their wedding reception. It was a joyful occasion. Erling’s children and grandchildren were there and a host of friends of the bride and groomsmen. All wished happiness to this very special couple.

Elinor Bell Campen
P. O. Box 69
East New Market, MD 21631
The next deadline for class notes is Oct. 15, 1993.

Valerie LeMasurier Jones
1711 Bellevue Ave., MD14
Richmond, VA 23227
306
Last January, Ruth Coen Powell’s husband, Stagg, died after a long illness. In February, classmate Katherine Lugar Lunin died. We send our sincere sympathy to Ruth and to Kitty’s children.

Carolyn Thompson Broadus already had four great-grandchildren. Then in January, Jillian, a new grandchild arrived! Carolyn’s daughter, Betsy Broadus Hardy, ’68, is commuting three times a week to Chatham Hall, where she has introduced a new course in leadership to the students.

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Richmond, VA 23227
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Bill and Janet Manson Gresham were given a 50th anniversary party by their children. Jane Davenport Reid and Emnet, their children and grandchildren also celebrated their 50th.

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore spent most of the month of February 1993 in California — in Visalia with daughter Susan and family, and in San Francisco at an Elderhostel. She then spent two weeks in Wales at an Elderhostel in April.

Lucy Baird visited Charlotte Ann in November, they had a delightful luncheon at the home of Bella Herzberg Jacobs in Chevy Chase, Md. Lucy has enjoyed attending the international movies on the UR campus this past year, as well as the many activities at Westminster Canterbury, where she lives. When Dell Williams Smith came to visit her sister, Sadie, at the home, she had a short visit with Lucy, too.

Millie Gustavson Donohue has recovered from an emergency operation in April. She was unhippable unable to attend a program and reception given by the Council of the Va. Museum to honor longtime volunteers. Millie has received the commemorative pin that was awarded for her more than 20 years of service in the Council Shop. Jane Davenport Reid also received a pin for her 30-plus years of service to the council in various capacities.

Millie visits with Carolyn Doyle Saunders and Byrd Boisseau Perkins when they attend the plays at the Va. Museum. Millie hears from Kitty Wickere Long, who continues to travel with her husband and spend time with her children and grandchildren. She also hears from Betty Willets Ogg, who made a trip to Hilton Head and to the plantations in Savannah in the spring.

Your secretaries hope you will follow the example of the above persons and send us your news for publication.

Betty Sessler Tyler 233 Old Newtown Road Montrose, CT 06458 The class of ‘42 has two really good pieces of news this year, foremost the establishment of its scholarship and the naming of the first recipient, Jean Marie Langley, W.6’, from Batesville, Ind. Her mother is with U.S. Virgin Islands, W.61, and her dad was a ‘61 grad from UR. Jean Marie’s grade point average was 4.0 and her scholarship application was most impressive.

With almost $25,000 in the fund, the class is able to award a $1,000-a-year scholarship to be administered by the alumnae association. It will be awarded annually to a deserving Westminster College student, with priority given to the daughter or granddaughter of a Westminster alumna.

The final selection was made by the scholarship committee consisting of Westminster Dean Pat Harwood, Alumna Director Jane Thorpe, Ada Moss Harlow and a young Westminster graduate.

A good education was a ticket out of poverty for Dr. Dean Chavers. Now he’s trying to finance that trip for other Native Americans.

Chavers, 52, attended the University of Richmond in 1960 and 61. Now he is president of the Native American Scholarship Fund Inc. in Albuquerque, N.M., which raised $56,000 last year to help reservation kids go to college. He hopes to make the fund as important to his people as the United Negro College Fund and the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund have been to their constituencies.

Chavers is a Lumbee Indian from a farm family in Pembroke, N.C.

That town had about 2,000 people then, and most of them were Lumbee. But the cotton gin and the hardware store and the bank, everything of economic significance were owned by Anglos, and if you wanted to work in the bank, you had to be one.

You could go to Pembroke State College, but the only profession open to you was being a teacher. And then you could only teach Indian kids.”

In his teens, however, Chavers was sent to live with his grandparents in Dinwiddie, Va.

“I’d been hanging around with the wrong crowd, and my folks wanted to get me away from them. And my grandparents had reached the age they needed some help.”

He graduated from Dinwiddie High School in 1959, then worked for a year at Hercules Powder Co. in Hopewell to earn money for college.

I applied to Madison, VMI, Duke, Richmond, U.Va., a bunch of other good schools, and I got accepted at several. But when I visited the Richmond campus I just felt it was right for me. You got all this personal attention, if you asked for it. I still think it’s the best university in the state.”

He was befriended by the late Joe Nettles, who was then alumni secretary and also taught journalism.

Joe knew I didn’t have any money so he got me jobs. I worked in sports rewrite at the Times-Dispatch, and also in the newspaper morgue and as a copyboy. I boxed tables at the school and I worked in a filling station. I think Joe got me all those jobs.

“I also had me going around to public schools and talking to kids about Native Americans. Joe was one of the three or four heroes I’ve had in my life,” Chavers says. They kept in touch the rest of Nettles’ life.

Chavers ran out of money for college, joined the Air Force in 1963, and was commissioned. He became a navigator on a B-52, flying numerous combat missions over Southeast Asia, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and eight Air Medals.

“But after a time, flying became the same every mission. I felt like my mind was dying. I had to have an intellectual challenge.”

He turned down sure promotion to complete his education, and finished his bachelor’s degree at the University of California, Berkeley.

“It was in the fall of 68 that I became involved in Indian affairs,” recalls Chavers. “And from the first I knew I could be involved the rest of my life, which I have.”

At the time, says Chavers, there were only five Indians attending Berkeley.

“Joe Brightman, a Sioux, grabbed me and said Indians are getting a raw deal. So I wrote some stories for the Daily Californian pointing out that a lot of the Indians of the Bay Area were in destitute circumstances. And we started pushing to get more admitted to Berkeley.”

“All those California tribes — the Pomo, the Yuki, the Wintu, all those we could not find that any of them had ever graduated from Berkeley. And the same went for Davis, UCLA, the whole state university system.”

By the winter of 1970, this effort had brought Indian enrollment at Berkeley up to 70.

In the summer of 1969, Chavers met Richard Oakes, a Mohawk, at a party.

“He says, ‘Let’s take over Alcatraz Island,’ and I said, ‘I don’t want it.’

“But he kept nagging and by early November ‘69 he had organized it. I thought it was crazy, but I got roped in. I agreed to help because I was the only person around who could write a press release.”

On the night of Nov. 19, 1969, a flootilla of small boats set sail for Alcatraz, landing, as Chavers describes it, “78 people and a lot of bologna, bread and mayonnaise.” Chavers returned to shore, wrote press releases and called media.

Later he met with a representative of the General Services Administration who threatened to arrest all the occupiers. “I told him, ‘You’re going to look really bad. You’re talking about babies, women.’ And he agreed to withdraw the Coast Guard blockade, which wasn’t working anyway. ”

“What happened, I later learned, was a direct order from the White House. Nixon, of all people, had one of the most enlightened Indian policies of the last 25 years. We had to force his hand with the Alcatraz thing, but then he came out with a policy that led to lasting changes. The thrust of his message was self-determination.”

Chavers moved on to Stanford, where he took two master’s degrees in communications and anthropology, and finally a doctorate in communication research. Some of his research has been on the effect of testing on American Indians.

From 1978 to 1981 Chavers was president of Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla., an American Baptist institution for Indians. He has also taught at Stanford, Berkeley, and California State University at Hayward.

He has written five books and numerous articles on Indian education, fund raising, economic development and other topics. He writes a syndicated newspaper column called “Around the Campfire.” He has served as an adviser to at least 30 tribes, including the Pawnee, Red Lake, Spokane and Ramah Navajo.

Chavers’ wife, the former Antonia Navarro, is a nurse. They have three daughters, ages 22 and 19.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs still has 42,000 Indian children in schools, some of them forcibly removed from their homes.

“My main concern is the quality of education they get.”

“It really stinks. There is not one BIA school that even has a college prep course. It’s all vocational. They’ve stereotyped us as people who can’t use our brains.”

Chavers’ organization directs its efforts mainly at the reservation students, who are most shortchanged by this system. Poorly prepared in high schools, even some of the brighter students can gain admission only to unpretentious colleges.

“But we had seven at Stanford last year. And I’ve got to get at least a couple into Richmond.”

(Readers who wish more information may write the Native American Scholarship Fund, 8200MountainRoad, N.E., Suite203, Albuquerque, NM 87110.)
The second big piece of news is a famous son, newly discovered in America. Thomas Moser, son of Louise Hall Moser and her husband, Robert, made his Metropolitan Opera debut last March in the lead role in Richard Strauss’ “Adrienne and Nazos,” opposite soprano Jessye Norman.

The New York Times gave the Richmond-born tenor high notes, and the Richmond Times-Dispatch, a large feature. He is a graduate of VCU. With the Vienna State Opera until 1991, Moser, 48, is now a tenor who turned down two Met roles before he found one that he felt comfortable in for his debut. His parents, brother and VCU operatic teacher were among those in the audience opening night.

Margaret Kalajian Tatavion and her husband, Ed, of Los Angeles, missed the 50th reunion with regrets, but they had good reason. They were on photographic/writing assignments to Spain during its banner period, so they had not heard. Margaret was honored at Westminster, and her nephew of Bill A. Adam noted that their daughter, Maryne Maire Massicco and her husband, Ed, live in Cambridge, Massachusetts and teach at a school there.

The class had some stories, among them: our treasurer, Ada Moss Harlow and her husband, Bill, and Jayne Maire Massicco and her husband, Ed, Ada and Bill celebrated at the Salisbury Country Club in Chesterfield County, Va. for a party for their niece and nephew of Bill. Ada noted that their wedding day, Jan. 29, was all ice, sleet and snow, but their golden anniversary day was beautiful. Jayne and Ed hosted an open house at their home, called “The Grove,” in Hanover County, Va.

Past class president, Wendy Cline, who lives in Falls Church, Va., had been visited by Jean Grant Andrews, who resided in California to time with her son and family in Philadelphia. At lunch with LaVerne Priddy Muse, they did a great job on the 50th reunion, with plenty of photos to share.

Wendy and LaVerne also had lunch with Bernice Hargrove Wood, who had missed the reunion because she was recuperating from surgery. Again, the photos were the talk of the lunch. They decided to revive the slide show for other Westminster alumnae in the area and were able to do it with the help of Alumni Director Jane Thorpe. Wendy and B.J., who have a new grandson, Timothy Andrew, took the lunch and the spring for a holiday at Edisto Island.

Frances Calisch Rothenberg and her husband, Bill, who are active in their synagogue, have been honored with a plaque for the 50th years of the Hebrew School. Frances also was among those who planned the 55th reunion of Thomas Jefferson High School alumni in

June, with Skeet Goode, R’42, as chairman. Many Westminster alumnae attended.

While Tortesné Winston Ruddick of Chesapeake was going through a traumatic experience at the time of our reunion when her husband entered a nursing home, she is thankful for her friends at Westminster and for the fact that she and Dick were able to travel and put it off to retirement days.

The travel bug has bitten Ann Robey Gaulding, who has been on the go all year, either at home or abroad. She was cruising on her daughter’s Baltic cruise, the Esprit, at the time of the class reunion. Another daughter is a successful artist and has a master’s degree in museum science. One grandson is a composer and another one has a rock band.

Remember you still can earmark donations to UR for the class scholarship fund. And make a note to write your news to me. The next deadline is Oct. 15 for publication in the winter of ’94.

Dorothy Monroe Hill 405 Shenandoah Dr. Portsmouth, VA 23707

I am glad to have some news from happy Patterson Ellis and Pierce. Since Pierce’s retirement eight years ago, they have attended 16 Elderhostels and have done some traveling abroad. The illness and subsequent death of Pierce’s mother in England necessitated much travel and concern this past year. At Easter, they had a reunion with their three children and seven grandchildren. Their daughter who lives in Canada has three children and five grandchildren. Lois Kirkwood and her husband, Ed, live in New York and Nashville, have two children. Happy promises she and Pierce will be on hand for our 50th.

Congratulations to Nell Collins Thompson, who has been inducted into the National League of American Pen Women. She was also the first recipient of the James River High School Hall of Fame Distinguished Award for services rendered and achievements in the community. Nell taught at this school for 25 years, and the award was for any student, staff or faculty member who ever attended or worked at the school.

Mary Sanders Gray and Ed joined the ranks of grandparents in December when their daughter, Sara, had a son. They were visiting in Atlanta when Norma wrote that she was hustly brushing up on some really ugly rusty skills and having a ball.

Molly Warner Stephenson and Jim have moved from Clearwater to a villa in Oldsmar, Fla. Within walking distance is a pool, health club, country club, mini-golf, and most importantly, a golf course. Molly said “hurray for battery power” in Jim’s new pacemaker. Their daughter, Sue, and her husband visited them from California before they made the big move.

Doris Hedgepeth Neal has also sold her home and moved into a condo in Roanoke Rapids. She is fortunate to have her daughters and their families nearby.

Thanks to Billy Jane Baker for rounding up the following news on the Richmond girls: Millie Cox Goode and Skeet Goode Gray and Billy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries together by taking their children and their spouses to an oceanfront villa in Barbados.

Mary Rice did justice to visiting friends by making the rounds of Williamsburg and Charlotteville. Dot Linken has had surgery on her other hand, and Helen Curtis Patrick and her husband helped Dot with the long while she was recuperating. Helen was responsible for the cultural and historical displays at Chester’s first fair, which the Women’s Club sponsored in May. She had a nice letter from Barbara Gray Clayton in Hawaii, who said she was planning to come for our reunion.

Louise Walters Anderson continues to work part time for an interior design firm, but finds time to work at a fitness center and to enjoy her cocker spaniel.

In spite of the fact that Billy Jane Baker says “she doesn’t do much and takes care of all day, everything in it,” I know differently! She visited Biltmore Estate in North Carolina and is involved with church activities, keeping up with Janet and her boys and visiting Billy and his wife in Arlington. She was also one of the lucky ones who got to hear Gorbachev speak at UR.

I am sorry to report that one casualty of the severe winter weather was Ann Brecher Stansbury, who slipped on ice and broke her ankle.

Gene Shepard Keever’s daughter, Swenel, W’73, was married to Warren Harding McNamara, May 8, at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg. Her two brothers, Mac and Jeff, gave her away. Two generations of Westhamptonites were represented with some of Stellern’s classmates attending. Lois Kirkwood made her wedding and visited us beforehand. Lois also visited friends in Charleston in April and enjoyed the historic homes and the Middleton Gardens.

Humphrey Hardee Daniel traveled to Maine for the wedding of his niece. She continues to benefit from exercising in the pool at Winthrop College. I also enjoy aquacise at our new state-of-the-art pool.

When I went to Roanoke for the state AAUW meeting in May, I had a nice chat with Mimi Hill Erb. Her son, Bruce, is a lieutenant commander and neonatologist in the Navy, stationed at Balboa Hospital in San Diego. Son Douglas left Taipei and spent three months at home before going to Central America to teach. Allen is a wildlife biologist in Morgantown, N.C. Daughter Hannah lives in Central Illinois and is homeschooled her four children, ages 7 to 15. Melissa has been living and working in Richmond for the past six years. Husband has a son who flies for U.S. Air, and they are planning to do some extensive traveling in the near future.

Countdown to ’94 is upon us. Start figuring our plans to be with us the weekend of May 6-7. Meanwhile, don’t forget to mark your checks to the college for the 1944 class gift, and let me hear from you before Oct. 1.
Greetings from Pierce

Elizabeth6

Barbara Lee Jones has supposedly "reired," but she is still working part time as parish secretary of a church. She keeps four sets of books for organizations, plus she raises dogs. Steve and Barbara have two grandchildren who have heart surgery last November, but seems to be doing well.

Our sympathy goes to Stella Dalton Wallner, whose mother died last year.
Investigative journalist A.D. Hopkins Jr. broke big basketball story in Las Vegas

Investigative reporter A.D. Hopkins, R’65, never liked basketball too much, but he found himself in the middle of one of the biggest college basketball stories of the ’90s.

Hopkins’ publication of photos in the Las Vegas Review-Journal in 1991 of members of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team with point shaver Richard Perry led to the resignation of head coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Tarkanian, who seemingly was always at loggerheads with the NCAA for alleged rules violations, had led the Running Rebels to the national championship in 1990 and the Final Four in 1991. Within days of the publication of photos showing three star players in a hot tub with Perry, Tarkanian resigned.

Perry is also known as “Richie the Fixer” for his role in “fixing” athletic contests in order to win gambling bets.

The photos were given to Hopkins following a series of articles he did on Tarkanian that revealed the coach made $203,976 in yearly base salary at a time when the president of UNLV was making $147,400 and Nevada’s governor was making $90,000. He also showed that Tarkanian’s perks included 216 season tickets to UNLV games worth an estimated $220,000.

The furor over the photos and the popular Tarkanian’s resignation was immediate and hasn’t subsided yet, Hopkins says.

Supporters of Tarkanian believed that UNLV President Robert Masson sent the photos in an attempt to discredit Tarkanian. Sports Illustrated said Hopkins’ paper had paid the source $5,000 for the photos. People watched Hopkins’ home.

The truth was much more mundane, Hopkins says. An acquaintance of Hopkins’ had done some design work at Richard Perry’s house and had routinely photographed the work. Later Joanne Perry, then Perry’s wife, asked to borrow his photos. She returned them, and later the envelope was found to contain the negatives of the hot tub scenes. The paper paid the source $800, the top fee for a free-lancer’s work, Hopkins says.

Although Hopkins is best-known for breaking the basketball story, it is only one more in a series of topics he has investigated. Over the years, he has ferreted out voter fraud, charity scams and politicians with conflicts of interest.

He also has been editor of the Review-Journal’s Sunday magazine, has written an award-winning human interest column and has served as managing editor of a small Las Vegas daily.

Last year, Hopkins was named Nevada Outstanding Journalist in the Nevada State Press Association’s 1992 Better Newspaper Contest. As the first recipient of the new award, which is for overall achievement, he was selected on the basis of “30 years of outstanding journalism.”

Is Hopkins worried about the dangers of being an investigative reporter in a town like Las Vegas?

No more than anywhere else, he says. In fact, the only time he had his life threatened to his face was by a Petersburg, Va., police sergeant during an investigation he was doing in the ’60s for the Petersburg Progress-Index. The cop warned him: “Crusaders wind up in the bottom of the Appomattox River.” By contrast, “Las Vegas tends to ignore you to death,” he says.

Hopkins went to Las Vegas in 1969 at a time when jobs were more plentiful than they are now. He planned to stay about a year to see whether the climate would do anything for his asthma. The climate did help his asthma, and he “got to liking the town.” Now, almost a quarter century later, he still is there.

He took a circuitous route in getting there. He enrolled as a freshman at Florida State University to become a marine biologist.

One day, however, a classmate asked him, “How are you going to be a marine biologist if you have asthma?” Sadly, he found out that to be a marine biologist, you have to learn scuba diving, but that it’s extremely dangerous for people with asthma to scuba dive.

So next year, Hopkins enrolled at UR, where his brother John, R’65, already was going to school. An aspiring journalist, John Hopkins introduced his brother to Joe Nettles.

A.D. Hopkins calls Nettles “a charismatic teacher,” who set him in a new career direction. Since he wanted to be a novelist anyway, A.D. Hopkins decided to go the route of Hemingway and be a journalist first.

Upon graduation, he worked for several small Virginia and North Carolina newspapers before heading west to work eventually for all three dailies in Las Vegas.

Once there, he became interested in Western history in general and gunfighters in particular.

His very special interest is in “the gunfighters of Pioche.” Pioche, a small town in Nevada, obviously never became as famous as Tombstone, Ariz.; but Hopkins can tell you all about former resident gunfighters Jim Levy, Dave Neagle and Morgan Courtney, “the biggest gunfighter of them all.”

Courtney is a typical Pioche gunfighter: a child of the Irish famine, he sailed without parents on a relief ship to this country and became a hired gun to such clients as mine owners, who wanted to protect their property without having to rely on the corrupt courts system of the time.

For articles in such publications as True West magazine, Hopkins plundered old newspaper files and court records and retraced the steps of gunfighters over the streets of Pioche, “which hasn’t changed all that much,” he says.

His mission was to find the truth about gunfighters and refute “much of the baloney” that came out in the 1940s and ’50s that fed a growing interest in western lore. “The standards of truth were not very high” then, he says.

He even submitted a screenplay about Courtney to Hollywood. The people who read it, Hopkins says, wrote back: “too bleak, too unsympathetic.” Hopkins laughed before pointing out that Clint Eastwood’s grim “The Unforgiven” won the Oscar for 1992’s picture of the year.

When he’s not tracking down modern-day bad guys or 19th-century gunfighters, Hopkins spends time with his wife, Patricia, and their 10-year-old son, Aaron. RF
Sarah Barlow Wright met Kathleen Cooke Obier in Williamsburg for lunch at the Inn and for touring. Sarah is a niece who graduated from Westhampton in 1992 and a nephew who entered UR in the fall of ’93. She frequently visits her mother in Richmond and on one occasion attended the christening with them of one of her grandmother and great-grandmother who had both graduated from WC. Sarah still lives in the city.

Addie Eicks Conger, since the reunion, has been in Florida with her husband, Carrell Stubbss, Harriet Willingham Johnson, Sue Easle, and Clarence Lowenstein. Their grandchildren behind in Virginia, Wilmington, NC. Their son, the grandson of Mrs. Lowenstein, who had a difficult year. Her mother died in November, and in January, she underwent surgery precipitated by a ruptured disc. She has also visited her daughter in England, and spent time in Illinois with her son and his two daughters. Her other son lives in Maryland. She is learning how to make use of Murray’s latest gift to her—a computer.

Harriet Willingham Johnson and her husband, C.W., spent the month of January in Rockport, Texas, on the Gulf Coast. On the way home they stopped for dinner and a visit with Lucille Hedly Sletter and her husband, Darrell, who live in Waco. It is promising to come to our next reunion.

Sophie Tea Ritenour and her husband, John D., drove from Strasburg in late March to have lunch and spend the afternoon with Stanley and me. It was so nice to have some time with them, especially knowing that they will be moving back to Fort Worth making Dallas, TX, this summer. They will hold on to the Tea family home in Strasburg, however, and they plan to spend summers there.

Betty Edmonds Dunn and her husband, John, paid us a brief visit a few weeks later. They have had two new grandchildren in the last year. The saddest part of any class secretary’s job is to convey news of deaths. As I mentioned above, Jackie Lowenstein lost her mother, Sarita, in November. Anna Gibson Hill’s husband, G. Watts Hill, died in January. Harriet Stubs’ mother died in April.

Sophie Tea Ritenour wrote that Ann Thorpe and her husband, Mac, contacted her to let her know that Ann had died Dec. 22 of cancer. Sophie had had her last phone conversation with Ann two days earlier. Our hearts go out to all the bereaved families.

Son Peter is vice president at First American Bank, and daughter Heidi teaches law at Catholic U. Law School.

Jackie Lowenstein has had a difficult year. Her mother died in November, and in January, she underwent surgery precipitated by a ruptured disc. She has also visited her daughter in England, and spent time in Illinois with her son and his two daughters. Her other son lives in Maryland. She is learning how to make use of Murray’s latest gift to her—a computer.

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Susan Quinlan Wagner
900 Poquoson Circle
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

The next deadline for class notes is Oct. 15, 1995.
Charlotte Adams Higgs and her husband, Wilson, have returned from People to People exchange to Singapore, Malaysia, and the Philippines on a trip to Bangkok. Sherry hadn’t the courage to fly for 28 plus years, but said “it was grand!”

Carolyn Parsley Davis reported that all three sons graduate from college in May! Betsy’s son, Dick, will attend a ball, taking riding lessons, attending riding clinics, and training in various events. Judy Trunzo attended the festivities at U.Va. for Thomas Jefferson’s 250th birthday.

Judy Carpenter Rutinboith continues to work part time as a media catalogue in a library. Her husband, Bob, retires in June from Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, liquor distillers. They may then move south, as Judy said the New England winters are too cold and snowy for her.

Their daughter, Chris, works in Manhattan for a Disney publication, *Family Fan.* Her son, David, is at the U. of. Rhode Island, studying political science. In March, the family went on a biking holiday around Charleston and Beaufort, S.C. In September, they plan to be on off a walking tour of the wine country of France.

Margaret Taylor Selden wrote that her estate business has kept her quite busy the first months of ’93, and she loves her work. She visited her mother in Clifton Forge, Va., in April to help celebrate her 90th birthday.

Her daughter, Molly, an interior designer, married in September and lives in Yakima with her husband, Jeff, an architect. Margaret’s son, David, and his family moved back in September. This makes her happy to have her grandchildren close by.

David’s daughter, Melissa, 3, was the flower girl in Molly’s wedding. Joshua, her grandson, is 9 months old. Margaret’s youngest daughter, Mary Ann, graduated in May from Washington State U.

Betty Morris Blankenship has a new granddaughter, Taylor, born in January to daughter Karen. She has a sister, Caron, 2 1/2. Betty’s son, Michael, graduated from Eton in June.

Joanne Wortman Andrews reports that her son Dick was married in February and has bought a small farm that joins hers.

Suzanne Northam Doby took a master’s degree from George Tech. Extension this winter and highly recommends it. Her son, Chris, works for NOAA in Silver Spring, Md.; son Todd plans to enter George Mason U. in the fall; and son Kevin graduated from Longwood College in May. Suzanne is happy to have “no more college bills.”

Tuckie Smart Paxton wants us to know that she’s alive and well and “life is the same as usual.”

Pam Koch Fay-Williams is adjusting to life in Columbus, Ohio. She loves being with her husband, and they are planning a better wedding. Barbara Harrell Mifflin’s household is busy! Her son, Jimmy, graduated in May from JMU with a degree in psychology. Daughter Cathy is 
manager-teacher of a bartending school in Richmond. Barbara is also trying to keep up with schoolwork; she teaches English, creative writing (for the first time) and works with the literary magazine.

Mary Ellen Deckelman Fralley and Fred both work full-time and run Fralley Family Videography. Their son, Clark, 16 1/2, was thrilled to attend the national finals in skateboarding in August 1992 in Houston, Texas.

Dale Boatwright Griggs was snowed-in in Alabama in March on her way to Colorado to ski. Her husband is still in private practice (ear, nose and throat). Her children — Chris, 27; Amy, 29; and Randy, 22 — are all back in Virginia. Chris is doing research at U.Va. hospital, Amy works in Richmond, and Randy attends VCU. The Griggs go to Richmond every couple of months since the children are there.

June Goodall’s husband, David, wrote to tell us that she has completed graduate studies in dental implantology and that he has officially retired from his Presbyterian ministry. David Jr. married Juneal Goburn on Nov. 17, 1992, in St. Paul, Minn.

Anne Corpening Gallagher works as a medical attendant and has traveled to the Soviet Union.

In April, Bill and I moved into my mother’s home on Mountain Road in Halifax. I’ve decided after you live in a home for 20 years, you should not move! I want to thank all of you for your responses — keep it up!

Caroldyn Willshire Webb 220 East Brook Run Drive Richmond, Va 23233 The next deadline for class notes is Oct. 15, 1993.

Fran Stewart Chambers 1291 Cliffside Lane Fort Mill, SC 29715

Nancy Hilliard Campbell teaches reading in the Hampton City Schools. Her daughter Jean is in the Marching Virginians band at V. Tech, where she is a junior. Nancy spent five years in Germany teaching with the Department of Defense.

Susan De Alba has published Country Roads: Albermarle County, a driving guide to historic roads in Thomas Jefferson’s country around Charlotteville. Her daughter Kate is a senior at Bryn Mawr, majoring in Greek and ancient Near East archaeology.

Lou Van Heuvel Wrenn and Carole Royall are now neighbors in Midlothian, Va. Lou’s daughter, Mary Wrenn, is a ’92 VCU graduate in English.

Brenda Ellis Driver and her husband, Del, visited Ireland in summer ’92. Their daughter Amy is studying film animation at the Rhode Island School of Design, where she is a junior. Their daughter Diana is a senior at Trinity Episcopal School in Richmond.

Betsy Spencer Townsend added to a holiday card that she became a grandmother for the second time in 1992. Her son Dan and his wife now have a girl and boy.

Jane Walker Wiley composed a choral work in honor of the 500th anniversary of Columbus’s voyage. “Columbus: Dream to Reality” was performed in October 1992 by the York County Choral Society in South Carolina. I had the privilege of singing with them. Jane is now my church choir director! Small world!

Harriet Mann Tomlinson and her husband, Ed, spent several months in Patras, Greece, while his company was engaged in a cloud-seeding job. Harriet extended an invitation to classmates to come skiing in Utah.

When you read this, I will be heading for England to join my daughter Catie at the end of the school term, met many of her new friends, visited several of their families, and helped to haul home an abundance of luggage and memories. Speaking of memories, I would love to hear from you. Fill my mailbox.

Carolyn Wiley 59 Cherry Road Reston, VA 20192

The next deadline is Oct. 15, 1993.

Carolee Dykes Hall 1918 Hickoryridge Road Richmond, Va 23223 The next deadline for class notes is Oct. 15, 1993.
Pamela Merritt Lowsry
106 Callaburra Road
Spotsylvania, VA 22553-9208
The next deadline for class notes is Oct. 15, 1993.
Karen Layne is director of planning for the Las Vegas Metro Police

Dr. Karen Summers Layne has no ambitions to be a police officer. But she's helped build modern law enforcement agencies in Henrico County, Va., and Las Vegas, where she received her degree in public administration from the University of Southern California, is director of planning for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Division.

Layne, who graduated from Westminster in 1969 with a degree in political science and recently took a doctorate in public administration from the University of Southern California, is director of planning for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Division.

Layne was a former planner for the Henrico County Police Division, which shares a characteristic with the one in Las Vegas: Both are small departments, forced into urban life at a speed requiring constant adjustment to administrative thinking. Layne's job is helping make those adjustments quickly and wisely.

"In 1975, everybody was wearing pants suits," she says. "I was wearing one when I went into the chief's office in Henrico County to apply for that job."

He said, 'My women don't wear pants.'"

"And I think saying that got me the job. The chief was Wilmer Hedrick, a wonderful man, even though I didn't really get to know him until after he retired."

One of the first jobs he assigned her was doing the division budget, because he needed one in a hurry to submit to the county manager.

"It turned out he had always kept it on a yellow legal pad. Captains running different sections didn't even get to see it." She persuaded the chief to change to standard budgets that all administrators could ponder; the process was later automated.

Layne also introduced the concept of management by objectives to the Henrico division. "Law enforcement has adopted that wholeheartedly now, but Henrico was one of the first to try it."

Meanwhile, Layne became a volunteer rape crisis counselor. "That taught me that police departments in general did not handle that crime very well. So I wrote a grant proposal to set up a sexual assault unit and train people to investigate that type of crime."

She went to work for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department in 1982. Metro, as it is called, covers not only the resort city but all of rural, unincorporated Clark County.

Once again, she found a department with growing pains. "We were covering this huge area with a communications system that was literally falling apart," she says.

"Sometimes the entire system would be down and sergeants would have to telephone the communications center, then relay information to individual units by the handheld sets, which still worked but had a range of only a couple of miles."

"Layne helped publicize the need so the public would approve a $6 million bond issue to buy a new system. Then she worked to implement it. It included not only advanced radio gear but in-car computer terminals which enable officers to personally perform many functions they used to request from dispatchers."

"Formerly, officers were a little reluctant to run license checks. After all, this made work for the dispatchers, and if they asked for too many, they'd start getting a reputation."

"After we gave them computers, though, officers could run the plates from their own cars. They typically went from making about three or four checks a night to as many as 10. Some officers would pull into a parking lot and run every license plate in it, because chances were they would turn up some stolen cars."

Las Vegas has long been a destination of choice for car thieves; now vehicle recovery rates soared. Layne published articles in law enforcement magazines, describing such fruits of state-of-the-art communications.

Now she's involved in a project which will merge crime data with geographic information from other local departments, such as community planning and zoning. Eventually, her Metro planning bureau will generate maps showing where crimes have happened compared to the land use for a particular area.

"Of all the accomplishments of my life, I think implementing 911 emergency calls was most important," says Layne. The challenge was as much political as technical. Metro is an autonomous organization answering only to the Clark County sheriff and the voters. But local fire departments work directly for city and county governments. Three smaller cities inside Clark County have their own police departments. Ambulance services are private, working by contract with public agencies.

"No governmental authority could mandate a community-wide 911 plan; it had to be achieved by negotiation. It was, and everyone went online at the same time."

Layne joined the Virginia Air National Guard in 1930. She was 35 then; 35 was the maximum age accepted. She served in intelligence, learning to brief pilots on bombing targets. After moving to Nevada she transferred to the Air Force Reserves, pulling her annual active duty tours as a cargo handler in Spain, Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii.

She also helps the Las Vegas Valley Humane Society and is a director of the Edna Rose Cranel Educational Foundation, involved in improving educational opportunities for lower income schools and children. And she is active in Democratic party politics, a volunteer for Clinton.

'I've reached the point in my life where I enjoy being able to do what I want when I want to,' she says. 'I enjoy challenges. I get bored easily, so perhaps that makes me seek them out.'"

Born in South Carolina, Layne lived in Richmond from infancy. Her mother, Constance Crow Layne, began attending college in the 1940s and, interrupted by motherhood and work, graduated in 1966, with a degree in history from the University. Constance Layne worked many years for the National Park Service.

'My mother died of a brain tumor in 1970, and I believe she had known since 1962 it would be fatal. This makes me think that finishing college was something she felt she had to do before she died.'

'With that kind of relationship with the University of Richmond, and her mother's illness in the late 60s, Layne says, 'There was never any question of my going to college anywhere but there.' She accelerated and polished off her Westhampton degree in three years.

Layne did not enjoy what she calls the 'finishing school atmosphere' that required women to wear dresses whenever crossing the lake for classes on the Richmond College shore.

But she thinks her Westhampton classes, which rarely had more than 15 students, brought out the best in them. She was a dean's list student, and remembers Dr. Spencer Albright, a political scientist on the Richmond College campus, as a particularly strong influence. Active in Junior Orchestras at Westhampton, Layne remains a fan of ballet. She participated in synchronized swimming, and today keeps in shape by swimming in her own pool. The West has afforded no opportunity to play her college sport, lacrosse. But she'll still buy a plane ticket to Phoenix whenever the Washington Redskins play the (Phoenix) Cardinals. All


Cammie Wisniant Dodson, (B), is a product manager for Frito Lay Inc. and works on Bold Gold Pretzels. She is helping to develop new products as well as advertising and promotions for current business. She volunteers for the Arts of Dallas and organized the first Texas International Art Show in May 1992 that raised more than $15,000 for various art groups in Dallas.

Sophia Phass Douli and her husband, Steven, an architect, have moved to Alexandria, Va. Sophia practices dentistry with her brother, Dean, at their Skyline City office. Steve and Sophia enjoy strolls through nearby historic Fort Ward Park and Old Towne, getting together with family and friends, "Skims," "Spider," and "Hoya" games and traditional Greek cuisine.

Terri Albright Carter is a health data analyst for Health Management Corp. in Richmond. Her husband, Chip Carter Jr., R'81, is pursuing his master’s degree in sports administration at U of R. They have a daughter, Kelsey. 1. Nicole Rion Henderson moved to Charlotte, N.C. with her husband and two children.

Kathy Hanson Sotz is manager in the technology planning department of Bell Atlantic in Arlington, Va. Her husband, Stephen, is a software engineer with a small company in Bethesda, Md., and they live in Olney.

Deborah R. Hughes graduated from Howard U. School of Dentistry in May 1991, and married Leroy Nesbit Jr. Esq., Aug. 29, 1992. They live in Middleburg, Va. I ran into Vicki Hicks Toms at a mall in town. She is tutoring math for U of R athletes and high school students. She and her husband, Robert, have two sons, Bobby, 8, and Brandon, 4.

Thank you for all your news and please continue to write.

'S88

Eileen Felling Smith 7520 Market St. Springfield, VA 22151

The past few months have been quite busy ones for our class members. Promotions, weddings, graduations and birthdays abound! Enough of the intro, here’s what’s new.

Gwen Lichtenstein Scavone received her master’s degree last May from Montclair State College in order to teach mathematics. Since then she’s been married to Thomas E. Scavone, and Marsha Paulson Landers was one of her bridesmaids. After working for a computer trading firm, Gwen has now returned to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to work for a specialist company.

Katy Delea Brown graduated from U Va. Medical College in May and is now in residency at the U of Maryland. Last March she married Cary in Towson, Md. In the wedding were Mike Delea, R'84; Mary Beth Delea Friedrich, W'85; Molly Delea, W'93; Amanda Montgomery, (B); Sarah LeFever Gabrielson, (B); and Kate Owens.

Jodie Pugh is an associate pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Richmond. She was married in December 1992, and her husband works at Fork Union Military Academy.

Janine Stadler Pedersen was married in March 1992 to Gregory Pedersen and they live in Baltimore. Sharon Briggs, W'87, was the maid of honor. Janine is still at the Department of Defense and has been promoted to a management position.

Margaret McGovern joined Zurich American Specialty Risks in New York and works as an assistant underwriter in their medical malpractice division. Living in the Big Apple, Amanda Montgomery works for Credit Suisse in their syndications department. Outside the office, she’s keeping busy and fit running in marathons such as the New York City Marathon last November.

Enjoying a very interesting career move, Laura Donnelly Farreau has changed from surgical instrument sales to the French antique import business. She married Michael Farreau last October. Chris Cione, (B), and Jean Tunnell Swope, (B), were in the wedding. Laura and Michael are now living in Santa Ana, Calif.

Annabelle Evans Stifter works for Trader Publishing in Norfolk, Va. She is a regional trainer, responsible for the training the advertising sales staff in the Southeast. She and her husband, Tim, enjoy their free time since putting the final improvements on their 40-year-old home in Virginia Beach.

Helen Cornell Young was married last summer to Rodney Young. Over the winter they moved to Harrisburg, where Helen is the director of risk management/quality improvement for Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Also relocated, Lauren Carson now lives in Tampa, Fla., where she is a sales rep for a national transportation company.

Lois Reifenberg works as an asset management consultant for the Hill Group in New York City. Joyce Gibson Anderson lives and works in Norfolk while her husband, Jon Anderson, R'85, finishes up his residency. Joyce is still teaching music and they keep quite busy with their three daughters, Elizabeth, Laura and Emily.

Mary Mannion Kugler married Todd Kugler in February in the U.S. Virgin Islands. They now live in New York City.

Andree Alper Weiss and her husband, Vic, have purchased a house in Atlanta. Andree is a branch manager for First National Union Bank, and Vic is doing his surgical residency at Emory U. Hospital.

Alison Hays received her master’s in economics from Duke U. Karen Moschler DeCicco lives in Midlothian, Va., and has a new job at McLean High School as an English teacher.

Linda Boggs is an attorney with Hazel and Thomas in Falls Church, Va.

Katy Leck Christensen is in China for a year with her husband teaching English. They are scheduled to return in August.

Dara Trump Schutte, her husband, Gerrit, and their son, Eric, have relocated to Omaha, Neb.

Wendy Newman Pratt was married last fall in Buffalo to William J. Pratt Jr. Her bridesmaids were Kendal Kerrigan Gaillard, Courtney MacInnis Froenomal, Carol Churilla and Toni Ianniello. Lisa LeVan Haarmann and Mark Cunningham, R'86, attended. Wendy is an advertising account manager for "McCull's" Magazine in New York City.

Debra Mueller Pulpness has been named the executive director of the Washington Association for Biomedical Research (WABR) in Seattle, Wash. WABR increases community understanding of the scientific method and the work of research scientists.

Lisa Deitch Silver was married in January to Joe Silver. Bridesmaids included Amy Leaf McCormack and Betsy Gomba Monahan. Since 1988, Lisa has been with Congressional Quarterly Inc. a non-partisan news organization, and Lisa is their senior copywriter. She and Joe live in Arlington, Va.

Meredith Ott Sullivan is the East Coast sales manager for Laser Tech Color in Dallas, Texas. She works with graphic designs and advertising agencies all over the country. She and her husband, Steve, were married in May on Emerald Isle, N.C., at the beach.

Greg and I are enjoying our new daughter, Addison Claire, who was born on St. Patrick’s Day. Thank you to everyone who wrote with news. Congratulations on all your achievements and keep those letters coming!

Christian "Diehne" Belz Gagnon 8 Oakland Place Summit, NJ 07901

I hope that all of you who attended the 25-year class reunion in May were able to have a wonderful time . . . it is always so good to catch up with old friends. I am beginning to receive some news at home; keep it coming . . . everyone wants to know what you are doing with yourselves.

Jessica Martin graduated in May 1992 from Washington and Lee School of Law and is practicing corporate and bankruptcy law with the Richmond firm of McWeeney, Burch and Crump.

Debbie Dehainaller Miller lives in Chesapeake, Va., with her husband, Kevin, B'88. Paiga Manley still enjoys her position in sports marketing with Pro. Inc., in Richmond, and added that she is very involved with the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni group.

Wendy Clement has joined the firm of KPMG Peat Marwick in Charlotte, N.C., as an assistant accountant. She completed her master’s from UNC last May. Leanna Hanger accepted a position as vice president of auxiliary services with Conway Hospital in Conway, S.C., after completing her MBA/MHA from Georgia State U.

Margaret Briad Kast is an account case adviser with The Prudential in New Jersey. She married Thomas J. Kast on Nov. 22, 1992. Laura Geer wrote that she is completing her final semester at Pace U., working and living in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Ellen McCall works as a math instructor at Bucks County College in Newtown, Pa. Colleen Kelley has come back to the USA after finishing her postdoctoral fellowship in France. She is now working as a medicinal chemist developing drugs for tropical diseases.

Margaret Gifford Hino works in Philadelphia as an event planner. She and Michael Hino, B'88, married last November.

Kelly Lynch is a senior production coordinator at MTV News in New York, N.Y. Karen Dunham Hastings is a trainer with Geridian Employer Services in Richmond. She married Merrill Hastings Jr. last September.

Lisa Galloway Monzo is an associate attorney with the law firm of Quattrini Rafferty Galloway in Greensburg, Pa. Her husband, Jeffrey, is also an attorney. They met in law school and got married last October.

Beth Hallman Madarag, (B), is teaching in Potomac, Md., after finishing her master’s degree in elementary education from the College of William and Mary.

Our deepest sympathies go to Joan Anderson Touhill and her family on the sudden death of her husband, Chris, this past October. Keep her in your thoughts. The next deadline for class notes is Oct. 15, 1993.

Robin Thomas Simpers 364 N Farm Lane Apt. #6

Gainesville, FL 32607

Jennifer Allan is an office manager for Berlman, Hench, Peterson & Peddy P.C., in Garden City, N.Y., and lives in Port Washington. Brigett Dolan is a representative for Fairchild Publications in New York City.

Marian Dove was promoted to senior accountant for Ernst & Young in Washington, D.C. and lives in Olney, Md. Sara Fols serves as the chief of military pay for the finance and accounting office at Fort Sill, Okla. Margie Forsyth works for the department of education at the U. of Maryland as an administrative assistant.

Krista Garstang lives in Mechanicville, Va., and is the accounts payable supervisor for Dankos Enterprises Inc. She and her husband have a two-year-old son. Stephanie Graham is a group representative for HTT Hartford and lives in Dallas, Texas. Selena Hosang is a graduate business student at U Va.
Lauren Ingham is an information specialist in national accounts marketing for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Virginia. Susan Kier lives and works in the south of France. Mary Ransom in Alexandria, Va., and is a portrait artist for First American Bank. Donna Rossetti is a key account manager for Ralston Purina Co. and lives in Springfield, N.J. Megan Scoble works for Judge Lawrence E. Walsh and looks forward to attending law school in the fall.

Heather Smith is a pharmaceutical representative for Abbott Laboratories and lives in Gladwyne, Pa. April Springs lives in Arlington, Texas, and works as a sales representative for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceuticals Inc. Karen Knettel, (B), is a senior marketing assistant at Missis & Co. Inc. (USA), the largest international trading company in the world, in New York City. She is a Hamlet Cup (senior) volunteer. Carolisa A. Farmer is a reporter for a computer magazine in Fremont, Calif., and really enjoys it. She attended an alumni event out there and saw a few Richmonders but wants more to move out her way.

Amy Beg is pursuing a master’s degree in American history and a master’s degree in library science at the Catholic U. of America. She also works for Maryland Archives in Annapolis and lives in Ellicott City, Md.

Holly Ford is a salesperson for Process Engineering Products in Richmond. TIFFany Franci is an administrative assistant with Capital Financial Advisors Inc. in Bethesda, Md. Karin Harlan, (B), is a discharging officer for the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

Sally Haskins works in the metro Atlanta area as a legal assistant in the law firm of Morris, Manning & Martin. Adrian Hochrein, (B), is practicing as a CPA in Richmond and has obtained her pilot’s license. Phyllis Hollimon is pursuing a degree in counseling psychology and college student personnel administration at James Madison U. and spent her spring break down in Homestead, Fla., with Habitat for Humanity, rebuilding homes devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

Kimberly Houghton is the administrative assistant for conventions and meetings for the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. Rebecca Huff works as an analytical chemist for Owens-Corning Fiberglass at the Gravins Technical Center in Ohio and assists the local synchro swimming team in her spare time. Amelie Kahle, (B), is a financial representative with American General Finance in Richmond. Kachia Kozlowski is employed by a life insurance agency in Atlanta.

Melanie Leftwich is a journalist with The Tidewater News in Franklin, Va. Meredith Mattson is pursuing a degree in American Fine & Decorative Arts at Sotheby’s Auction House Inc. Amy Mauldin is a leasing agent with Summit Management at Old Binghamton Station in Midlothian, Va.

Kimberly Mullens is an advertising account executive with VNU Agency Sales Group in New York, N.Y. Linda Neely is pursuing a degree in chemistry at Johns Hopkins U. Cindy Nelson is a first-year law student at The Dickinson School of Law in Pennsylvania.

Katie Connor works as a researcher with the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Holly Offerman works at the Oak Ridge National Lab in Tennessee, where she is conducting research on biodiversity in the rain forest of Northeast Brazil. Mary Ann Rodenheiser is a legislative aide for Delegate Jim Rosenpeck of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Julie Schmidt, (B), is an associate professional representative for Merck & Co. in Lynchburg, Va. Amy Smithwick is a kindergarten teacher at Greenfield Elementary School in Richmond. Kris Steele, (B), is a program analyst for King George’s University in Washington, D.C.

Letitia “Tish” Thompson, (B), is a financial analyst at First Tennessee Bank in Memphis. Staci Tomlinson is a customer support analyst with Lanier Worldwide Inc. in Glen Allen, Va.

Darlene Walker is a fourth grade teacher at Hamilton-Holmes Elementary School in King William, Va. Kathy Williamson is a customer service representative for Circuit City/PAN in Richmond. Hope Woelck, (B), is an associate with the accounting firm of Cooper & Lybrand in Philadelphia.

Jennifer Rabold is taking off from grad school at U. of South Carolina and is traveling with UP with People for the 1993-94 school year.
### Class Notes deadlines

Please send your news in advance of the dates listed below in the first column for earliest possible publication in the magazine. Remember, Westhumberg even-year notes appear in winter and summer issues, while odd-year notes appear in spring and fall.

Many thanks!

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### BIRTHS

1969/Edie Paulette Crouch and her husband, Dr. Earl Crouch, R'65, a daughter, Katherine Paulette, Jan. 7, 1993.

1977/Mary M. Kent and her husband, Tom Dickerson, a daughter, Mollie Caroline Dickerson, Sept. 8, 1993. She joins a sister, Victoria Kate, 2.


1991/Cathy Jones McClintock and her husband, Rob McClintock, R'77, twin sons, Scott Ellis and William Andrew, March 28, 1993. They join a brother, Roger, 1/2.

1991/Laura Covington O'Leary and her husband, Bill, a son, Matthew, Sept. 17, 1992.

1992/Elle_Santulli Vaughan and her husband, Lee, a daughter, Emily, May 9, 1992.


1993/Irma Martinez De Andino Paszewski and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Catherine, June 30, 1992. She joins sisters Cari, 8; Lauren, 5; and Sarah, 3.

1993/Gail Nyman Frederic and her husband, Donald, a daughter, Garling Meredith, Jan. 18, 1992.

1993/Jennifer Pugh Pandak and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Nicole Marie, July 1, 1992. She joins a brother, Philip, 5.


1992/Margaret Wolfensberger Sager and her husband, Timothy, a son, John Tate, July 29, 1992.

1993/Laura Gregory Snarr and her husband, G. Groove Snarr, R'81, a daughter, Laura Gregory, Dec. 16, 1992.

1993/Donna Arthur Barwick, (B), and her husband, Michael, a son, Kyle Thomas, June 21, 1992. He joins a sister, Kristen, 7.


1993/Vera Tarasidis Gerard and her husband, Scott, a son, Matthew, Aug. 6, 1992.

1993/Hill Billmar Goldman and her husband, Harry, a daughter, Gallie Michele, Feb. 12, 1995. She joins a brother, Benjamin, 3 1/2.

1993/Nancy Workman Hall, (B), and her husband, Warner, a daughter, Rachel Gordon, March 25, 1993.

1993/Joan Larson Moran, (B), and her husband, Peter Moran III, B'83, a son, John Peter, March 13, 1993. He joins sisters, Kelly, 6, and Kristi, 3.

1993/Terry Pittman Riddell and her husband, Damon, a son, Vincent Lanier, Feb. 21, 1993. He joins a sister, Corbin, 4.

1993/Georgia Verykoukis Rosen and her husband, Michael Rosenberg, R'86, a daughter, Ellen, Oct. 1, 1992. She joins a brother, Alex, 2.

1994/Valerie Walker Brown, (B), and her husband, Berwyn, a daughter, Rachel Autumn, Nov. 10, 1992.


1994/Cathy Miles Crowther, (B), and her husband, Dan, a son, Robert Miles, Dec. 1, 1991. He joins a brother, Daniel, 1/2.


1995/Lisa Robertbott Hollier and her husband, Floyd, a son, John Raymond, Jan. 8, 1995.


1995/Sara Brent Kaufmann and her husband, Bruce, a son, Matthew Brandon, Dec. 24, 1992. He joins a sister, Lindsey, 2 1/2.


1995/Nan Hargrave Rasmussen, (B), and her husband, Ron Rasmussen, R'84, a son, Whitier "Whit" Rasmussen, March 10, 1993.

1995/Angela Brown Rauten and her husband, Scott, a daughter, Danielle Marie, Sept. 29, 1991.

1995/Jeannette Cantine Rockefeller, (B), and her husband, Parker, a son, Jake Cantine, Feb. 5, 1993. He joins a brother, Connor, 2.


1995/Lorrie Bryant White and her husband, John, a daughter, Emma Lynn, Oct. 19, 1992.

1995/Laura Ettenet Haarmann and her husband, Keith, a son, Clayton Hodge, April 12, 1995.

1995/Debbie Reap Revere, (B), and her husband, William, a daughter, Amanda Marie, Feb. 3, 1993.

1995/Michele Marian Sanders and her husband, Curtis, a daughter, Casey Tyler, Jan. 31, 1995.

1995/Beth Cheney Schmool, (B), and her husband, John, a daughter, Mary Lynn, Feb. 20, 1993.

1995/Cindy Owen Smith, (B), and her husband, Troy, a son, Nicholas Owen, Nov. 28, 1992.

1995/Debbie Aker Baorom and her husband, Jim Baorom, R'87, a daughter, Marlee Katherine, Jan. 15, 1993.

1995/Robin Blunt Luckenbaugh and her husband, Dean Luckenbaugh, B'87, a daughter, Rachel Catherine, Jan. 13, 1993.

1995/Lisa Lillydahl Neel and her husband, David, a son, Joseph Neel, B'87, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 2, 1992. She joins a brother, "Jack," 5.


1995/Beverly Keesenich Robertson and her husband, Marsh, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, April 25, 1991.


1995/Mary Irwin Walsh and her husband, Marty, a daughter, Ashley Alexander, Aug. 4, 1992.

1995/Laura Barnette Dustin, (B), and her husband, Chip Dustin, R'80, a daughter, Ashley Sue, Nov. 13, 1992.

1995/Tara Bosch Gibson, (B), and her husband, Chris Gibson, R'87, a son, Mathew James, March 2, 1993.

DEATHS

1925/Elma Hope Ashton of Fairfax, Va., March 19, 1993. She was a social worker and a government official for more than four decades. She received a master’s degree in sociology from the U. of Georgia in 1931 and a master’s degree in social work from the U. of Pennsylvania in 1940. Her social work career began in 1933 in Wilmington, N.C., with the New Deal’s Emergency Relief Administration, where she merged relief services for black and white families into one program. During World War II, she worked with the American Red Cross Eastern Area and later with the Social Security Board Bureau of Public Assistance, training and supervising staff. After the war, she worked as a training specialist in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the UN and the Children’s Bureau of HEW. From 1960 until her retirement in 1974, she worked for what became the Washington, D.C., Department of Human Resources as a special services chief and chief of the intake branch in its child welfare division to help abused and neglected children. In 1973, she was named “National Social Worker of the Year” by the National Association of Social Workers and also received a Meritorious Public Service Award from the mayor of Washington, D.C. She also was the 1974 recipient of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association Distinguished Service Award and a 1976 recipient of the UR Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award. From 1974 to 1977, she helped supervise student social workers at Gallaudet U., and after 1977, she was a volunteer caseworker with the Arlington chapter of the American Red Cross. She served as class secretary for several years and wrote up until her death. Gifts in her memory will establish the Elma Ashton Fund at Westhampton College.

1926/Ilse Page Williams, of Richmond, June 24, 1992.

1927/Ruth E. Lawrence, of West Tremont, Maine, Oct. 15, 1992. She was a retired librarian.


1933/Rose Thacker Schwartz, of Richmond, Feb. 16, 1993. She taught school and was a librarian in the Richmond public schools and earlier was with the Norfolk Public Libraries.

1940/Annabel Lumpkin Hessel, of Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2, 1993. She was a member of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Norfolk and also of the National Cathedral Auxiliary and other charities.


1956/Audrey Hayne Nelson, (U), of Richmond, Feb. 1, 1993. She was a self-employed accountant and former senior accountant for the City of Richmond Department of Public Utilities. She was a past president and honorary member of the Richmond chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, and a member of the Women’s Traffic Club of Richmond. She also was a member of Willis United Methodist Church.

1956/ page Williams, of Richmond, June 24, 1992.

1927/Ruth E. Lawrence, of West Tremont, Maine, Oct. 15, 1992. She was a retired librarian.


1933/Rose Thacker Schwartz, of Richmond, Feb. 16, 1993. She taught school and was a librarian in the Richmond public schools and earlier was with the Norfolk Public Libraries.

1940/Annabel Lumpkin Hessel, of Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2, 1993. She was a member of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Norfolk and also of the National Cathedral Auxiliary and other charities.


1956/Audrey Hayne Nelson, (U), of Richmond, Feb. 1, 1993. She was a self-employed accountant and former senior accountant for the City of Richmond Department of Public Utilities. She was a past president and honorary member of the Richmond chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, and a member of the Women’s Traffic Club of Richmond. She also was a member of Willis United Methodist Church.
During my first semester teaching the core course, one of my most difficult tasks was convincing students that a “hard” book was worth the effort. I would counter students’ complaints with some platitude about how one has to work to understand calculus or chemistry, so why expect it to be any different in philosophy and literature?

Secretly, however, I agreed with them. “Hard” books to read are “hard” books to teach. Now after a year of the core course, I find that one of the books I and all my students originally found so impenetrable is actually one I recall as the most stimulating and rewarding.

The book of which I speak is Nietzsche’s On the Genealogy of Morals. Because its prose is so convoluted, I initially worried that students would stop reading it before they were finished. Then I would be forced into the uncomfortable role of explicating ideas on which I was not an authority.

Moreover, as an anthropologist, I felt that Nietzsche’s thoughts were old news. For example, in his essay on “Good and Evil, Good and Bad” Nietzsche shows that the values of Western Civilization are culturally determined. Cultural determinism is perhaps the central tenet of my field. But from an anthropologist’s perspective, Nietzsche’s descriptions of “culture” — pagan Rome, Reformation Europe, revolutionary France — are so simplistic they verge on caricature.

My frustrations mounted when I began to prepare for class discussion of Genealogy of Morals. Though I had read the book through once, an hour later I couldn’t recall what Nietzsche had said!

I initially found Nietzsche boring and annoying, but the attempt to make sense of the text made me realize something very important. I had become a lazy reader.

I had come to expect academic texts to be written in a particular style. I expected lead paragraphs; periodic summaries which would help me along; and in the conclusion, a complete summary to show how the initial hypothesis had been resolved.

With Nietzsche, however, I had to become more actively involved. This meant that from the start I had to turn to the last few pages to determine what the conclusion was. Then I had to look back at the middle of the text to find definitions for terms, like the morality of resentment, which were used in the conclusion. Only after taking these steps could I return to the beginning to trace how Nietzsche developed his argument.

In my efforts I learned to treat this text as if it were a puzzle. Unraveling its meaning, structure and nuances became a compelling game. In my quest to understand Nietzsche, I retrained myself the skills of reading.

In addition to forcing me to learn to read again, the text allowed me to empathize with my students. I recalled what it was like to be a first-year student grappling with difficult material. Like them I feared humiliation: Could I make sense of this and not make a fool of myself in class? Luckily, I did not have to prove myself an authority, since the core course was designed to avoid the authoritative voice.

This relaxed environment led me to be honest with my students: “I had difficulty reading this, but found a way to make sense of it. What process of reading did you use?” I conveyed my learning process and they conveyed theirs. Not only did we study Nietzsche’s message, but we learned a skill together. The process was very stimulating.

Most importantly, however, in rereading Nietzsche with the students I suddenly discovered what was there all along. Nietzsche had something to say to me as an anthropologist.

When I began tackling Nietzsche, I happened to be working on a paper for a conference. The paper dealt with the manner in which ethnic identity is constructed in reaction to disenfranchisement by others.

As I began to write the paper I realized that much of the unacknowledged impetus behind contemporary writings on the topic was Nietzsche’s writing on the pathos of distance. Nietzsche characterized plebeians’ feelings of resentment (sometimes glossed as “resentment”) as a reaction to the morality of elites who denigrate the plebeians.

For Nietzsche, this moral dialectic must be understood as originating outside one’s cultural group rather than inside it. Though much of what Nietzsche had to say has been said many times over by contemporary analysts, there was something about the way in which he struggled with his own ambivalences that gave me an insight into the emotional complexity of the problem.

When I realized that Nietzsche’s notion of the pathos of distance had informed much of the theory of ethnicity I was using in my paper, it allowed me to rethink my perspective. Reading Nietzsche expanded my paper’s hitherto narrow focus and opened up the discussion at the conference to some issues no one else was considering.

Though my experience with Nietzsche’s pathos of distance is obviously an experience no one else in the core course will replicate, it indicated the kind of response other professors will have.

Reading texts outside of our disciplines is often a chore. It forces us to break habitual patterns. We professors are often so obsessed with the minutiae of our own sub-specialties that we lose sight of the premises upon which our disciplines were founded.

When we find ourselves reading creatively, however, we rediscover what stimulated us to become academicians in the first place.

Dr. Jennifer W. Nourse, assistant professor of anthropology, specializes in Indonesia, Southeast Asia, Africa, gender and religion. She has taught two years in the interdisciplinary core course, Exploring Human Experience.
The early fathers of Richmond College taught us to dream big and plan well.

Soon after our college Charter was approved by the General Assembly on March 4, 1840, we received our first major gift—a building known as "Columbia," which came to us with a condition.

The college would have to raise $50,000 in endowment before the building would actually be ours. It was a lesson about planning and partnership that has served the University well.

On March 4, 1990, the University celebrated the 150th anniversary of our Charter, and looked toward the dreams for a new century. Those dreams still depend upon planning and partnership, as well as the forward-thinking financial commitment of our supporters.

To honor those whose gifts will sustain us into tomorrow—those who support the University through their wills, trusts, and other long-term planned gifts—a special society called The Charter Associates has been formed.

If you have made such a bequest or would like to, please call us collect at 804-289-8918. We can then include you among our members and present you the specially commissioned gold lapel pin that designates you as one whose generous commitments assure the continuity and future of the University of Richmond: a Charter Associate.

The Charter Associates
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Mark your calendar now
for these selected 1993-94 events:

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Family Weekend</td>
<td>Oct. 1-3</td>
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<td>Arts Around the Lake</td>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
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<td>Fall break</td>
<td>Oct. 9-12</td>
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<td>Law Weekend</td>
<td>Oct. 14-16</td>
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<td>Homecoming</td>
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<td>Fall exams end</td>
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<td>Spring classes begin</td>
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<td>Spring break</td>
<td>March 11-20</td>
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<td>Spring exams end</td>
<td>May 7</td>
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<td>Commencement</td>
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