

University of Richmond Magazine

Spring 1993 Vol. 55, No. 3



G O R B A C H E V

Teaching leadership • New basketball coach • White House intern

The beauty

*of the University of
Richmond campus is
captured in a 96-page,
full-color book by
nationally known
architectural
photographer Richard
Cheek. Introduction
by Joy Winstead,
W'55.*



*University of
Richmond: A
Portrait will be
available this fall.
Watch for the
Summer 1993 issue of
the University of
Richmond Magazine
with more photos and
information on
how to order.*



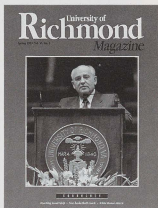
Announcing the release this fall of

University of Richmond:

A Portrait



*Left, studying in Tyler Haynes Commons
Above, board room in Brunet Hall*



*Gorbachev speaks in
the Robins Center,
April 11, 1993*

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George Tyler, pp. 35, 38; Stuart Bratesman, Dartmouth College, p. 43.

Key to Abbreviations Used

in the University of Richmond Magazine

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business	B
Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences	G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business	GB
Honorary degree	H
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies	J
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Gorbachev

At UR, former

Soviet leader

discusses politics

and morality

A crowd of about 8,000 in the University of Richmond's Robins Center, including thousands of alumni, heard former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev when he spoke on campus Easter Sunday, April 11.

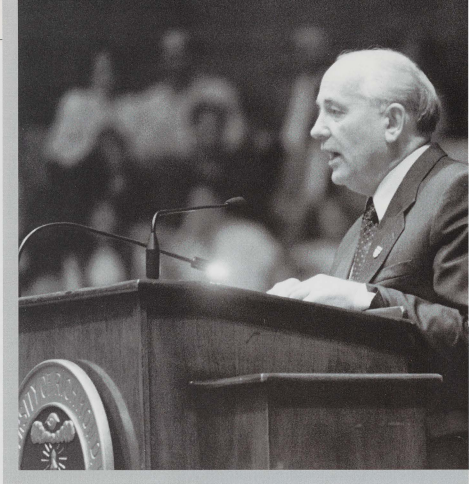
Arranged with the help of the Richmond Forum, at which Gorbachev was scheduled to speak April 10, the visit was sponsored at UR by The Jepson School of Leadership Studies and the UR Student Speakers Board.

Preceding the speech, Gorbachev met briefly with Jepson School and international students, held a news conference, and attended a private dinner with President and Mrs. Richard L. Morrill and guests.

The news conference was covered by about 25 national and local news organizations, and the speech itself was also broadcast by C-SPAN.

While the opportunity to hear the former world leader in person was unusual for the entire UR community, it held particular significance for Dr. Joseph Troncale, UR associate professor of Russian, who had personally witnessed the attempted coup against Gorbachev while in Moscow in August 1991.

Following are his impressions of Gorbachev's visit to the University.



The night before his appearance on our campus, Mikhail Sergeevich Gorbachev walked to the podium of the Richmond Forum on the stage of the Mosque, the house lights went down, the crowd rose to its feet and began a thundering ovation.

Standing before the audience of the Forum was the last vestige of Soviet power, the end of the line of a rare breed, something akin to a dinosaur.

As the president of the former USSR, Gorbachev had borne the mantle of Lenin and Stalin, Krushchev and Brezhnev, a breed that had created a no man's land, something like another planet.

As the applause mounted and continued, the moment became strange for me as the memory of speeches of Gorbachev's predecessors came to mind. During Stalin's day, once the applause had begun for the leader, no one dared to be the first to stop for fear of encountering his displeasure.

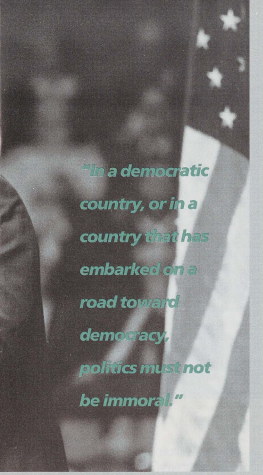
Once Gorbachev began speaking, I also recalled, somewhat amused, that the speeches of former Soviet leaders would last for as many as five hours or more and would take up practically all of the pages of *Pravda* the next day.

At the beginning of the question-and-answer period which followed his speech, Mikhail Sergeevich mentioned that throughout his speech he had been ill at ease. With the house lights down, he said, it had been strange for him to stare into the darkness without being able to see the faces of his audience — certainly for reasons other than to take note of who was not applauding or not paying attention.

Ironically, as Gorbachev was basking in the adulation of America, a different story was unfolding in Russia. The front-page headline of *The Independent*, a leading Russian newspaper, blared, "Society sits in judgment over Gorbachev."

Below it was the following: "In Moscow, a so-called People's court has been formed to preside over the first and last President of the USSR, Mikhail Gorbachev. The President is accused of treason against the Motherland, of betraying the national interests, of premeditated annihilation of the Soviet government, and of cataclysmic change of the government structure."

Denied his place in history by most of his countrymen, Gorbachev, frequently referring to himself in the third person, is a haunted man in vigorous pursuit of some meaning, perhaps that very meaning denied him in Russia.



"In a democratic country, or in a country that has embarked on a road toward democracy, politics must not be immoral."

He is always on the move because when he stops, the same nagging question and the reality of Russia today jar his memory of what he tried to do, but failed to complete when it was his time to act.

And it is that memory that continues to haunt him. It pains him more than anything else. He isn't over it and may never be. Raisa Maximovna Gorbacheva knows her husband better than anyone else and she knows it pains him. And Yeltsin's presidency is a constant reminder of the former president's loss of face.

The subtext of much of what Gorbachev said while in Richmond was largely his reactivity to Yeltsin's leadership and the chaos subsequent to the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

In the midst of the hoopla surrounding his visit, it almost went unnoticed that Gorbachev is every bit a Russian from his head down to his toes.

The pain that Gorbachev is experiencing is not at all unlike the utter sense of loss and lack of direction that his fellow Russians feel today. [Russian author and former UR writer-in-residence] Tatyana Tolstaya admitted the same quite clearly last year when she visited our campus.

It isn't the hardships that the Russian people find particularly difficult to handle; they see that as their fate. They seem to

thrive under difficult conditions, it somehow deepens their sense of consciousness. Through their perception of the world, they have as a civilization transformed Descartes' "I think, therefore I am" into "I suffer, therefore I am."

Deriving meaning from existence becomes something altogether different for them. It is the sense of being without direction, without an ideology, without a mission that is most unbearable and most disorienting for them.

Russia is a nation whose image of itself is defined in part by a kind of messianism, whereby it sees itself as a savior of the world. From the slavophiles of the 19th century to the Bolsheviks of the 20th, Russia considered itself as the harbinger of the right path, as an expression of the enigmatic fullness of the Russian soul; the art of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is deeply rooted in this tradition. Suddenly, this central aspect of self-definition for the Russians seems to have disappeared almost overnight.

During his visit to the University of Richmond on Easter Sunday, the University community had the rare opportunity to get a glimpse of Mikhail Sergeevich Gorbachev. He shook our hands, spoke to us and left a variety of lasting impressions. Many were struck by his physical and mental vitality, some by his sense of humor and others by his commanding presence.

There is a certain directness that Gorbachev projects which, although it may have been dampened publicly somewhat in the voice of his interpreter, was not lost on those who saw him and had an opportunity to speak with him in private.

In a conversation with President Richard L. Morrill over dinner, Gorbachev expressed considerable interest in the personal circumstances of the president and Mrs. Morrill.

Not knowing that this is accepted in Russian society, the president, though amused, was somewhat taken aback when Gorbachev posed a series of questions about the Morrills' home, its acreage, and its ownership. He specifically wanted to know the metric area of the house.

This was completely in character. Every Russian knows the exact metric area of his or her living space

because that space is such a cherished and rationed commodity in the negotiation of a family's daily living circumstance.

There was a time when the allotted living space per person in the Soviet Union was not to exceed 13.5 square meters per person. I dare say that Gorbachev's living space must certainly pale in comparison with that of his counterparts in the West.

Pursuing his line of questioning, Gorbachev then asked President Morrill what his salary is and whether he is paid as much as the President of the United States.

Interested and somewhat perplexed by Gorbachev's questions, President Morrill was rescued by another dinner companion, but not before he had seen a clearly Russian side of the former world leader.

Another instance of Gorbachev's directness in a more playful, yet ironic sense occurred when he arrived at the Robins Center for his speech. He was ushered into [associate athletic director] Dr. George Ivey's office until it was time for him to begin.

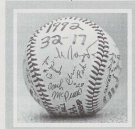
While in Ivey's office, Gorbachev noted the collection of military paraphernalia, asking whether the office belonged to Norman Schwarzkopf [Ivey is a retired Army colonel].

Then he spied a baseball covered with the signatures of the UR baseball team. He picked it up and with a gleeful, almost mischievous look in his eye, signed the baseball with an air of satisfaction. Surely he was in the best of company now.

Gorbachev spoke extemporaneously that evening in the Robins Center. He wandered from theme to theme, covering the excesses of politics, the essence of leadership, and his own personal regret that he had been delinquent in his responsibilities as president.

He drew the battle lines between his own deliberate, analytical style of politics and that of the "cowboys," the adventurists whose shoot-from-the-hip populist approach is, in his opinion, immoral and has impoverished the Russian people.

At the Forum the night before and while on campus, Gorbachev used the words "morality" and "politics" together several times. Unleashing economic and, in several areas, bloody



▲ Team baseball, with Gorbachev's signature directly below season record

On political success

A political leader has a chance of succeeding in our day and age if the policies that he proposes are really consistent with the process of the maturing of a society. . . . Policies that are aimed at forcing upon a country some kind of structure, some kind of construct, will inevitably fail.

For 70 years, we in the Soviet Union were trying to implement a communist model in our society. This model was being imposed on our multi-ethnic nation in a repressive way, and it was inconsistent with the tradition and the mentality of our people. . . .

And therefore the policy that we proposed to our country in 1985, drawing on the lessons of the previous decades, was supported by our people. In the first phase of implementing that policy, we accomplished results that make it possible for us to hope that we will be able to make a historic breakthrough. . . .

[I]n making policies, there are two dangers that we have to avoid: moving too late and moving too fast.

In the years of perestroika we were too slow, too late in developing a new policy for our multinational, multi-ethnic state, and therefore when the search for national identity began among all our peoples, that was exploited by separatists. . . .

I am now sure that had we acted in a more timely manner, had we been able to set goals for the reformation of our multinational state, we would have achieved very different results. . . .

But another danger, an equally strong danger in policymaking, is moving too fast, which I would call the "cowboy" approach to policymaking. Cowboys, too, can exploit a situation. They can lead people who would follow them, but it all ends up in a reckless adventure.

So I am calling for realism in policymaking. . . .

And therefore I believe that there must be a very important factor in policymaking, and that is scientific and scholarly analysis; I always tried to involve our best scientific minds in developing policies when I was the Soviet leader. . . .

In a period of profound changes, there are always great expectations in any society; people always tend to like quick solutions. They want clear-cut answers, they want a quick fix.

In the process of perestroika, we really generated great expectations among our people. . . . Our mistake was that we were not able to articulate to our people that in order to achieve the goals that we were setting for ourselves, that would take great efforts.

And therefore the populists who were making promises of a quick fix were gaining ground. . . . They gained power because we were not able to articulate to the people that their populist policies are reckless.

On politics and morality

In a democratic country, or in a country that has embarked on a road toward democracy, politics



◀ *Donna DiDomenico, W'92 and L'95, was one of four students selected to ask questions of Gorbachev.*

In other words, as a visionary, Gorbachev really had no vision; it was an abstraction, he couldn't see

anything. He only knew that he could no longer stand to look at life in his country as it was when he came to power.

The act of the great leader is to utter the "word," that very power of which would then create the reality. The power of the word, of that "fiat" is transformative, and transformation ("preobrazovanie") of self and reality is the driving metaphor of the Russian psyche.

The fiat uttered, Gorbachev and his entire country — and the whole world, for that matter — have been swept beyond themselves to a new world order that, in the strange, familiar comfort of the Cold War, none of us could have foreseen.

The visit of one of the most significant historical figures of the 20th century to our campus was an extraordinary event.

chaos is, as Gorbachev pointed out, the greatest lapse of morality of which the present Russian leadership is guilty.

During his speech, Gorbachev trotted out the old saw that politics is the art of the possible. The definition of "possible" in the lexicon of his Bolshevik lineage is carefully tailored by the fiat of the leader. This fiat entails a vision of the amorphous, but very real bright, shining heights ("seyayushchiye vysoty") of a paradise that must manifest itself in the unfolding of history.

Uttering his fiat in 1985 that changed the course of Russian history, Gorbachev envisioned the possibilities of openness ("glasnost") and rebuilding ("perestroika"), but his vision had no substance.

Gorbachev's accomplishments place him in the pantheon of Russia's greatest leaders because of the transformation he initiated there. And the boldness and courage of that initiation certainly place him alongside any great Western leader of this or any other country.

By all accounts, meeting such people always has a sobering, yet otherworldly quality to it. Meeting Gorbachev for the first time was a particularly rewarding and challenging experience for me.

As he entered the auditorium in the Jepson School, I shook his hand and in that moment there was an information overload. With my hand locked in his and our eyes flashing at each other's, my circuitry was lit up.

Since 1985, I had advocated this man, had given countless talks about his ideas, had read and reread his words, had contemplated his daring concepts, had placed enormous trust in his integrity and watched what is now history unfold.

Here he was in front of me, and everything rushed to make that connection. The effort to take it all in was a challenge well worth the years of preparation. I recognized him.

Later, in an effort to connect with Gorbachev on a personal level, I engaged him in a brief conversation. I knew this would be difficult, since a few hours of photos, a press conference, and many

must not be immoral. For me it's unacceptable that any policy should be conducted in a situation when freedom is still constrained, when people's lives deteriorate and when people have to remain outside the political process.

On the Cold War

I believe that when someone says that one side, one country, won the Cold War while the other side lost in the Cold War, that is a mistake.

I believe that we all lost in the Cold War, particularly the Soviet Union and the United States, who really wasted so much and who really damaged their economies so much.

On U.S.-Soviet relationships

Let us not try to impose perforce upon one another our way of life. And let us not impose our way of life on other nations. Let us recall what happened when the Soviet Union tried to force its own model of development on other nations and people, and when the U.S. policy was that of presenting the U.S. experience as the final and ultimate truth for every nation.

Once we recognize this, then enormous opportunities open up for learning from each other, for meeting each other halfway, for enriching each other in a cultural and scientific way for exchanges between our nations.

On the future

I think that standing at the threshold of the 21st century, we should speak not of the alternative between capitalism or socialism, but we should speak of a new civilization.

Organic to that new society should be principles such as freedom and democracy and human individual rights, a socially oriented economy, and the regulating role of the state in order to make sure that society does not divide itself to the extent that it becomes polarized into different classes

But every country will find its own scenario of development based on its own background, its own culture, and its own history.

On the Jepson School

I feel that if people leaving your school will be working on the basis of a principle of freedom and

democracy and the rule of law, that's one thing. But if they just feel that the knowledge they acquire here in this school is just something that they need to win a political campaign, then I think that would be a failure for the school . . .

[L]eaders are born in the sense that one has to have certain natural qualities in order to become a leader. It is a kind of natural gift like a natural stone. But in order for that natural gemstone to show its facets, it has to be worked, it has to be cut, and that's why such schools are, I believe, necessary.

So I salute those whose idea it was to create this school here in Virginia, a commonwealth in which the traditions of political culture have very profound roots. . . . And I would like this school to become not only an important national center in the United States but also an international center that would train leaders for the international community.

Perhaps even among those who are in the first classes of this school, there is someone who will become a new Thomas Jefferson. Why not?

Here he was in front of me, and everything rushed to make that connection. The effort to take it all in was a challenge well worth the years of preparation. I recognized him.

Later, in an effort to connect with Gorbachev on a personal level, I engaged him in a brief conversation. I knew this would be difficult, since a few hours of photos, a press conference, and many others also wishing to interact with him in some meaningful way are tiring and can certainly dampen one's responses.

I greeted him and mentioned that I had been in Russia during the attempted coup in 1991 and that I had been shocked and worried like everyone else, particularly when we had no news of his condition. I told him that I felt exactly as I had when I first heard the news of Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

He wanted to know where I had been in Moscow and what I saw.

"Near the Bolshoi Theatre, watching the tanks pass by, listening to the jeers of the people," I answered.

"Were you afraid?" he asked.

"No," I said, "we were just numb and terribly sad."

At that point, Raisa Maximovna leaned over, gently took me by the arm and said, ". . . the really sad thing was his having to resign as president rather than preside

*Gorbachev
with Jepson
School Dean
Dr. Howard
Prince*



over the disintegration of his country."

The three of us had connected.

For The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, Gorbachev's appearance was a step on the path to a definition of its sense of legitimacy and purpose. Gorbachev's own sense of ambiguity toward the enterprise of a school of leadership studies reflects the challenges inherent in the task of the school's faculty.

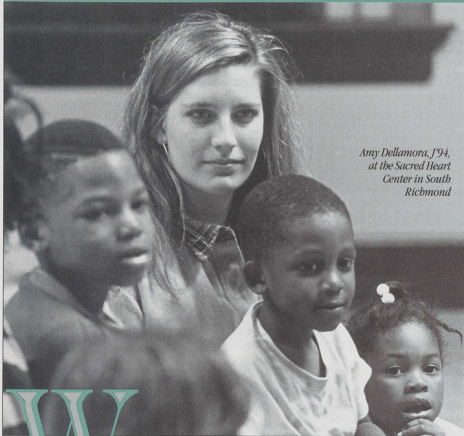
As for the rest of the University community, as President Morrill said, there is an impact beyond what seems to be happening when such an event takes place. The media blitz passes and something

more substantive remains.

A visit by someone of the caliber of a Gorbachev works a subtle change in the concept that those at the institution have of the organization and of their role in its life.

And we are one of only a handful of places to have such opportunities.

Dr. Joseph Troncale, UR associate professor of Russian, has been to the former Soviet Union 22 times and has led student groups on study tours 10 of those times. This summer he is conducting research to begin scripting a documentary on the Russian filmmaker Grigory Kozintsev, under a grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities.



Amy Dellamora, '94,
at the Sacred Heart
Center in South
Richmond

What Do They Do There?

**Leadership students
learn through
community service,
class projects**

By Barbara Fitzgerald

For over a year now the faculty, administration and student body of the nation's first school of leadership studies have been feeling a little bit like the Southerner in the Faulkner novel who has to explain his origins and community to puzzled outsiders.

"What do they do there? How do they live

there?" the curious want to know. And for those involved in this formative year of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, the answers are not always sharply and inmutably defined.

In fact, even the word "leadership" still resists a consensus definition among the Jepson faculty; and while a common agreement may not be essential to the teaching of the subject, some faculty members say that a definition they could all accept would be useful. The eight-paragraph philosophy of the school vaguely characterizes leadership as a form of stewardship and acknowledges that it is a "complex phenomenon."

The first crop of students at the Jepson School, the class of '94 that enrolled last fall, would readily agree with both those characterizations. And the "complex phenomenon" has turned out to be a good deal harder to master than some of them had expected when they signed on.

"It's hard to find anything here that has the feel of an introductory course," one student

says. "The reading lists are horrendous, the workload is impossible, and the program isn't even nailed down yet. Plus I have no idea what I'll do with a leadership degree.

"But I like it anyway."

Dr. Howard T. Prince II, the former West Point professor who created the academy's graduate program in leader development before coming to Richmond to head up the Jepson School, is well aware that the program here is and will be evolving.

In fact, so much remains to be worked out that he had his faculty members designing a new course for spring while they were teaching the one in the fall.

Also, a faculty search is once again underway, with the promise of a new professor with new ideas about what leadership is and how to teach it. Furthermore, the present faculty is already thinking about changes they want to make in their own courses for next year.

Dean Prince is sympathetic to students who complain about the ambiguities they must work around, as well as about the heavy workload they are experiencing in the still-evolving program.

"We're all risk-takers here," says Prince. "I have certainly felt that I am part of a risky venture, but that feeling can inspire you to make it work. We — and this first class — have to tolerate that uncertainty."

In fact, he sees that uncertainty as in some ways a positive.

"This class had no grapevine, no exam files. They couldn't ask, 'Should I take this professor or that one?' They couldn't know what's hard or what's easy.

"Risk-taking is a big part of leadership, and this first group has had a chance to learn what risk-taking means through their own experience.

"We'll never be able to replicate that experience for other students; it's just the class of '94 who will feel it. That's the incidental curriculum for them, the opportunity to learn firsthand what risk-taking is. They'll be able to work right in after this."

Prince is impressed by how hard these first students, whom he characterizes as "pioneers," are willing to work.

"And I'm impressed as well by their courage in coming to us when they're overloaded to say, 'We need to renegotiate the load. Look, I'm taking three courses. We have 16 projects, eight papers, and three exams.'"

"In a way, by coming in and confronting the problem, they're putting into practice some of the things we're teaching them about leadership, putting it to use in their lives."

The school's associate dean, Dr. Stephanie Micas, says that even the students' parents have been crediting the leadership program with changes they are seeing when the students return home.

"They like it that we teach about resolving conflicts," says Micas, "and they like it that we deal with moral and ethical questions."

And as for UR students overall, freshman Kate Duggan says that the wait-and-see attitude she found on campus when she arrived last fall has pretty much disappeared.

"The concept of leadership studies seemed a little 'iffy' back then," Duggan recalls. "I took Foundations of Leadership purely because I had no idea what to expect from it. I just knew it was going to be different from anything else I might have taken on campus."

"There were a lot of difficult readings and lots of work, but it was a small class with a good deal of personal interaction. Having seen what it's like, I would definitely go on with the program."

The leadership course Duggan took is the only one open to freshmen — second-semester freshmen — and is an introduction to the subject and the program.

Micas says, "No one at the University would be surprised at what we teach at the Jepson School, whether they come from the business school or liberal arts or whatever. What we've tried to do is simply put together the best information on leadership from multiple disciplines. The design for the program was good, and the first year has proven it."



Youske Eto, J94, in class presentation

If the faculty has been tolerant of each other's differing ideas on what leadership is, they are in total agreement on what leadership is not. It is not a discipline unto itself but an interdisciplinary study. Indeed, according to Professor Bill Howe, it's "the wave of the future in interdisciplinary studies."

Howe sees the Jepson School as a hub, reaching out to other schools and other departments at the University, with spokes stretching out toward psychology, history, political science, public administration, business, philosophy, religion, the sciences, and English (both literature and writing).

"But we're taking plenty of time," says Howe, "to define ourselves before we set all those spokes firmly in place."

The spokes have been loosely in place since the summer of 1991, when the first Jepson faculty members (Dr. Joanne Gulla, Dr. Richard Couto, Dr. Karin Klenke, and Howe — with long-distance input from the Jepson School senior scholar, Pulitzer-Prize-winning biographer Dr. James MacGregor Burns) met with Dean Prince to draw up a curriculum.

The approved courses, listed below, show a broad and ambitious course of study featuring both classroom-centered work that provides conceptual frameworks, and experiential learning out of the classroom, where students may practice and observe leadership.

Leadership Studies program

Purpose

The purpose of the Jepson School is to educate people *for* and *about* leadership.

Mission

The Jepson School will develop people who understand the moral responsibilities of leadership and are prepared to exercise leadership in service to society.

Philosophy

To fulfill our purpose we will strive to develop moral character as well as leadership knowledge and competencies in our students. Our educational mission begins with a moral ideal. We aim to develop honest, caring and socially responsible leaders. The Jepson School views leadership as a form of stewardship and seeks to inspire students to use their abilities to serve society in a variety of ways. This moral vision informs the teaching, research and administration of the school.

Leadership studies major

The major in leadership studies consists of 37 credits, including a six-credit internship, a one-credit serving learning experience, a three-credit senior project, and nine other three-credit courses.

Introductory course

(prerequisite, taken in first or second year)
Foundations of Leadership Studies

Core courses

(required)
History and Theories of Leadership
Critical Thinking and Methods of Inquiry
Ethics and Leadership
Leading Groups

Competencies

(six credits from this group of electives)
Decision Making for Leaders
Leadership and Motivation
Conflict Resolution
Understanding and Leading Individuals

The Leader as Change Agent
Problems, Policy and Leadership

Contexts

(six credits from this group of electives)
Leadership in Formal Organizations
Leadership within Political Systems
Leadership in Social Movements

Leadership of and in Community Organizations

Selected issues in leadership studies

(three credits from this group)
Leaders in Literature
Historical Perspectives on Leadership

Special Topics
Independent Study
Leadership Study Abroad

Integrative/experiential

(required)
Service Learning
Internship
Senior Project





Above: Andy Richam, left, and Ed Schreiber, both J'94, work with clients at the Daily Planet. Left: Tripp Perrin, J'95, can review his presentation on videotape later.



**“Involving
students in
real problems
with real
stakes is the
best kind of
teaching.”**

—Richard Couto

In the classes, there is little lecturing, but a great deal of reading, writing, role playing, group work and discussing. As a course draws to its end, the students might make elaborate presentations they have been working on all semester, as was the case in the spring in Dr. Gill Hickman's Leadership in Formal Organizations courses.

Her students actually conceived and created an organization/corporation from the idea up, developing mission statements, a product, marketing ideas, company philosophy, organizational charts, logos, financing — putting it all together.

Class work and experiential opportunities are supplemented by appearances from guest lecturers — such as the Hon. Mary Sue Terry, W'69, the former Virginia attorney general who is now in the gubernatorial race — and worldwide notables such as Mikhail Gorbachev, who appeared at the school in April. Guests come from all arenas and all directions.

Dr. Joanne Ciulla's Ethics and Leadership course seems to be one that typifies the interdisciplinary nature of the program. Ciulla had been teaching leadership-related courses for more than a decade in the schools of business at Harvard and Boston University, as well as at Oxford University and at the Wharton School at the University of

Pennsylvania — from whence she came to the University of Richmond.

Ciulla's objectives for the ethics course were “to teach students to think about the moral responsibilities of leadership, to study how moral values and assumptions shape the concept and practice of leadership, and to discuss the moral obligations of leaders and of followers.”

She was further interested in exploring the role that values play in constructing a policy or a vision, and the way in which leaders shape the moral environment.

The course began with a study of individual ethics, then examined group ethics and global ethics. The readings included Cicero, Marcus Aurelius, Epicurus, “Death of a Salesman,” and, on video, “The Graduate” and “Risky Business.”

From there the students moved on to Plato's *Republic*, Kant, Aristotle, Sartre, “Thomas Jefferson & the Character Issue,”

and on video, “LBJ: The American Experience.”

Other sessions discussed some of Ciulla's own published writings, as well as readings from Nietzsche, Rousseau, Marx, the Sermon on the Mount in the New Testament, “Death of a Princess” by Laura Nash and videos on Mother Theresa and the Dalai Lama, as well as one by Bill Moyers. And that's about half of the readings listed on the syllabus.

It sounds like a lot of work, until you add on the student reports on such topics as race and justice in America, the ethical commitments of the United Nations, Taoism and Confucianism, as well as the four required papers, the case studies, the guest speakers, the exams and the graded classroom participation. In its entirety, Ethics and Leadership sounds somewhat more like a degree program than a single course.

Students out and about doing their service learning and internships cite their intensive classroom learning as a reassuring basis for their work in the real world. Amy Todd, a Jepson student who has been interning at the White House (see story, page 14), is one who reports that Dr. Ciulla's Critical Thinking course is excellent training.

And students who leave the towers of Jepson Hall for the sometimes harsh world of service learning are also grateful to know what to expect. After all, the Jepson School teaches not just leadership but followership as well.

Jepson School faculty

Already on board the faculty of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies were:

Dr. Joanne B. Ciulla

Coston Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics

Dr. Richard A. Couto

Professor of leadership studies

William S. Howe

Instructor of leadership studies

Dr. Karin Klenke

Associate professor of leadership studies

Dr. James MacGregor Burns

Jepson Senior Scholar

They were joined this year by two additional colleagues:

Dr. Gill Robinson Hickman

Professor of leadership studies

B.A. in political science, University of Denver; M.P.A., University of California at Los Angeles; Ph.D. in public administration, University of Southern California. Comes to UR from Virginia Commonwealth University, where she was acting associate dean of the School of Community and Public Affairs. Previously, professor and founding dean in the School of Health at California State University. Has published and lectured on African-Americans and women as entrepreneurs, and on managing diversity in the workforce; has served as consultant to City of Inglewood, Calif., and other organizations.

Dr. J. Thomas Wren

Associate professor of leadership studies

B.A. in economics and social studies, Denison University; M.A. and Ph.D. in history, College of William and Mary; M.A. in public affairs, George Washington University; J.D., University of Virginia. Comes to UR from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, where he was an assistant professor of history on the graduate faculty. Previously, was assistant to the president of William and Mary and has practiced law. Has published articles on American history, constitutional history and legal history.

The 45 majors who came into the program last fall have, thanks to the required service learning experience, already spent as much as 100 hours learning about following.

Each has assumed a volunteer role with a social service organization somewhere in the city of Richmond, helping out with the homeless, the infirm, the aged, the mentally disturbed — the kinds of people they probably never expected to meet and help for college credit.

"The University of Richmond is a wonderful paradise," says Micás. "But it's not real to many people's lives. There are a lot of reasons for the service learning requirement, but one is surely to help our students understand the diversity of the world.

"Very quickly they start to see an individual not just as a homeless person but as Tom or Betty, a real person without a home."

Experiential learning is a big part of the Jepson program. Dean Prince points out that 25 percent of the curriculum is out of class, some of that taken up by the service learning course, the rest coming from an internship and a senior project. Since there are as yet no seniors, that part of the program cannot be appraised, but service learning is in full swing and the internships are also underway.

The service learning expert at the Jepson School is Dr. Richard Couto, a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Kentucky who has previously taught at Vanderbilt and Tennessee State. Couto, who had a big hand in designing the service learning program, is the author of several books on local movements for civil rights in the rural South and on local leadership and socio-economic conditions in Appalachia. He came to the Jepson School with a national reputation as a dedicated servant-leader himself.

"This has been a wonderful opportunity to sit down without a curriculum," says Couto, "and come up with one." He sees the Jepson School as "an opportunity to refine undergraduate education and revitalize liberal arts, through an interdisciplinary course of studies focused on a single theme."

Couto is extremely pleased with the successes of service learning in its first year. "It's rare to get undergraduates reflecting upon their experiences, rare to make them so very aware of race, gender, and class through interactions with other people.

"Involving students in real problems with real stakes is the best kind of teaching. There has to be something more important to college students than planning for next weekend or worrying about an A or a B.

"From this course, they have something from their own experience they can bring into

the classroom, any classroom — a whole other text. We're moving away from the supermarket approach to classes. I tell them it's okay to talk about something on aisle three that they picked up on aisle seven."

One of Couto's former students is Cheryl Hubbard, a junior majoring in leadership studies. She agrees with Couto that her service learning experience helped to change her focus. Her service was at the Crisis Pregnancy Center on Cary Street.

"This is a very people-oriented program," Cheryl says. "It's different. I like the way the faculty has forced us out into the community. I think about things differently now."

Another of Hubbard's community-based projects was in domestic violence. The local shelter needed a data base created, so she tackled that assignment and did a survey of shelters all over the state.

"These students are in place," says Micás, "to observe and test out theories they have learned in class. Ideally, we want them to have a leadership responsibility and the opportunity to observe other leaders in action. They are assigned a task that is meaningful, and they assume responsibility for it. Here they are able to put into practice many of the things they have learned in their leadership courses."

Micás reports that the community or corporate supervisors for service learning — and for future internships — have been responsive and enthusiastic about the Jepson students.

Now Dean Prince hopes that UR faculty in other schools and other departments are starting to identify and appreciate leadership students as well. He feels that Jepson students, after a year in the program, might be thinking more critically, expressing themselves more clearly, assuming responsibility more readily, and, he hopes, participating more fully in their other classes across campus as they are at Jepson Hall.

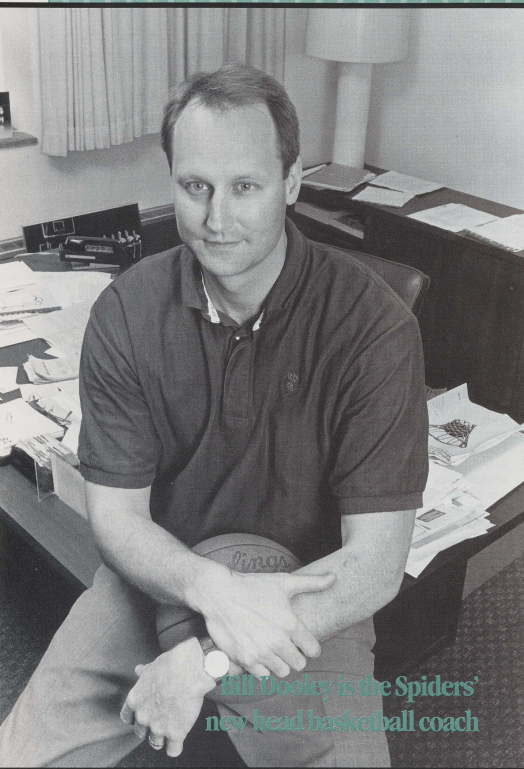
Yet, he says, "there would be something wrong here if there weren't any skeptics. I would just invite people to watch what we do and watch out for our students."

On the one hand Prince would welcome that attention, and on the other he would simply like to remove the school, at least temporarily, from the spotlight's glare that has accompanied its inaugural year.

"Actually," he says, "we'll be delighted when the new arts center is built and opens, and the Jepson School isn't the newest thing on campus. Then," he says with a wink, "we'll get our turn to be curious, too."

Barbara Fitzgerald, a Richmond-area freelance writer, is a frequent contributor to the University of Richmond Magazine.

Making His Own Mark



Bill Dooley is the Spiders' new head basketball coach

Something seems very different to a visitor who enters the University of Richmond's men's basketball offices and takes a right into the huge room at the end of the hall.

Bill Dooley, a big man with a big job ahead, sits behind the desk tucked into a corner of the room. Message slips, University stationery, pictures of the family — the desk is cluttered with numerous signs of a busy man.

The rest of the office seems too big, too empty. The walls are bare. The place looks nothing like the office Dick Tarrant occupied for 12 wildly-successful years as the Spiders' head basketball coach.

That's the way it should be.

Dick Tarrant is Dick Tarrant.

Bill Dooley is Bill Dooley. He's Tarrant-coached, sure, a Tarrant man. But he is not, and will not ever be, another Dick Tarrant.

Eventually, that big office will take on the look and personality of its new occupant. Dooley will make his own mark at UR.

"Bill is the best person for this job, just like I was the best person for the job back in 1981," says Tarrant, who retired shortly after the 1992-93 season ended and watched with delight as the man he endorsed was named successor about a month later.

"He knows the kids, the school, the recruiting situation. He knows how you have to play to win. He works hard."

Dooley's task will be very similar to Tarrant's task, with one notable and very important exception. Dooley has to deal with something Tarrant didn't: the "E" word.

Expectations.

When Tarrant took over UR's program, basketball was almost an afterthought. It wasn't played very well at the school, and it didn't draw well. Richmond didn't scare anybody. The

By Mike Harris

Spiders had never appeared in a postseason tournament.

Upon his exit, Tarrant's record showed 239 victories, eight seasons with more than 20 victories and nine appearances in postseason tournaments. Richmond made the prestigious NCAA tournament five times. In 1988, the Spiders defeated defending champion Indiana and Georgia Tech to reach the Round of 16 — commonly called the Sweet 16.

Tarrant showed it could be done at UR. There's no longer a reason for the school or its fans to accept mediocrity (at best) when everyone in the local community and the national basketball community knows it doesn't have to be that way.

All Dooley has to do to keep people happy is keep up this relatively-new tradition of strong basketball at UR.

"I don't think anyone's expectations are higher than mine," Dooley says. "I expect this team to be very successful from Day One. I plan to work at making that happen. That's the only way it happens: through work and effort.

"If you get bogged down listening to and worrying about everyone else's expectations, it can adversely affect your program. I don't feel like I've got to fill Dick's shoes here. I have big shoes to fill — mine."

Devil's advocates could come up with several reasons not to turn the Spiders' program over to Dooley, R'83 and G'87.

At 33, he'll be among the younger Division I head coaches in the nation, although many programs are starting to see youth as an asset and turning things over to those in Dooley's peer group.

He has fairly limited experience, with only six years as a full-time assistant and all six of those coming at Richmond. In short, he isn't "worldly" in the basketball sense.

He's never been a head coach at any level.

But one reason to hire Bill Dooley stands out above any of those possible negatives. That reason is Dooley himself.

The thing that will make Bill Dooley a success has nothing to do with Dick

Tarrant, or even the University of Richmond. Dooley's character and work ethic were developed long before he ever heard of UR, long before he ever knew that Tarrant existed.

That character, that work ethic made

Dooley — a player with limited talent — into a Division I player. After two years at Catholic University, he transferred to Richmond and was a co-captain his senior year. He was a player on Tarrant's first team, the first from UR to enjoy postseason play.

That character, that work ethic, made Dooley a driven and successful assistant coach.

It will also make him a successful head coach.

Dooley is the youngest of Jim and Virginia Dooley's five children, all sons.

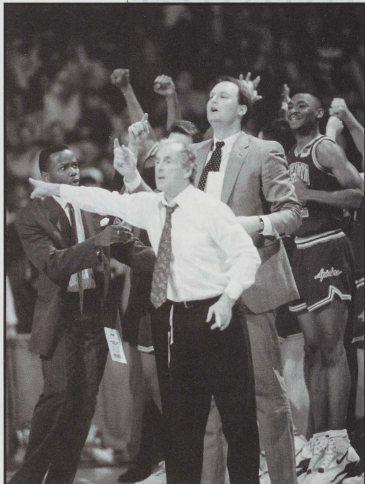
The Dooley parents, both deceased, raised their boys in Rumson, N.J., and raised them well.

Life was simple and good if you played by the rules: work hard, do things the right way.

"I was fortunate to have a tremendous upbringing," Dooley says. "That's where you become the person you are for the rest of your life.

"I was the type of guy who learned a lot from what my brothers did. If they did something wrong, they took the consequences. I learned not to do it. My parents were no-nonsense types of people. There were certain things you did and certain things you weren't supposed to do.

Former head basketball coach Dick Tarrant, with assistant coach Bill Dooley



“ I don't feel like I've got to fill Dick's shoes here. I have big shoes to fill—mine. ”

"They demanded respect, and they certainly had respect."

Plenty of Tarrant influence will no doubt show up in the teams Dooley coaches. You don't turn your back on something that's worked so well just for the sake of saying you did things your way.

There will be subtle differences in the offense, subtle differences in the defense. Things Dooley may prefer a little more, or know a little better, will dictate that. So will new rules, such as the one recently passed that shortens the possession shot clock from 45 seconds to 35 seconds.

The one thing that was most often said about Tarrant's teams will probably be said quite often about Dooley's teams: they will be disciplined.

Whether they're doing what Tarrant wanted or what Dooley wants, they will do what the coach wants. They will be beaten sometimes, but it will usually take a solid effort by an opponent to do so rather than a mistake-filled outing by the Spiders.

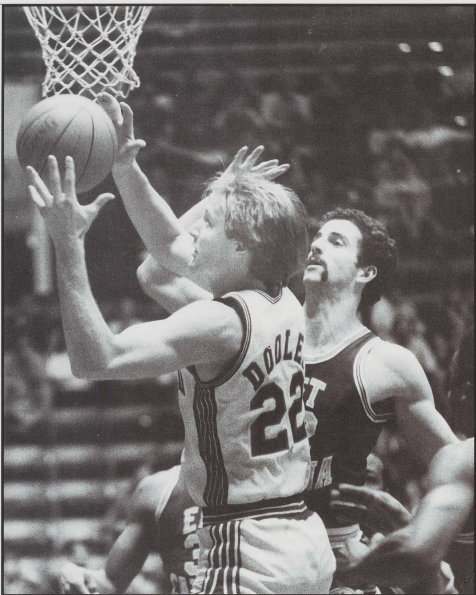
"You have to have your players play together and function together, not as 13 individual guys," Dooley says. "That's the biggest thing: to discipline your guys to do what you want them to do on the floor.

"It doesn't mean my ways of discipline will be the same as Dick's ways. The concept will be the same."

Dooley was a tireless recruiter as an assistant, and he will stay very active in that process as a head coach. Soon after he got the top job, he was seen hustling through an airport to catch a connection and go see a recruit.

He'll have added responsibilities, things that really have little to do with the product that shows up on the court. The Spiders' television show will now carry his name. Speaking engagements, something Tarrant did so well, will fall into his lap. The media will request much more of his time.

Dooley will handle all his outside responsibilities, to a degree. Time with your family is precious to someone in the coaching profession and he won't let that suffer. Dooley and his wife, Clare, have one young daughter and are expecting their second child in September.



Dooley as a student-athlete

"I'll be comfortable enough doing those things, although it is something I will have to get used to. I'm comfortable speaking about University of Richmond basketball to anyone at any time," Dooley said.

"I do need to be careful. A lot of people ask for your time when you're a head coach, and you want to give it as much as possible. But there's a fine line. My wife and little girl are absolutely the most important things in my life. I can't lose sight of that. There are times I'm going to have to be away from them. When I can be with them, I'm going to be."

“ You have to have your players play together and function together... That's the biggest thing: to discipline your guys to do what you want them to do on the floor. ”

Being a head coach isn't always easy, or always fun. Sometimes, all your hard work can be for naught for reasons totally beyond your control.

Dooley wasn't a head coach long before he found out firsthand. Chad Varga, who sat out his freshman year at UR with a foot injury, got it in his head that he was better than the Spiders' level and decided to transfer. Later, another recruit wavered and hired a lawyer to see if he could get out of his letter-of-intent.

"There are going to be some frustrating things, things that go on that just don't make sense," Dooley says. "But the positives about this job outweigh the negatives by a lot in my eyes.

"Sure, there are obstacles. What job doesn't have those? The bottom line is I love what I do. I love coaching, I love college basketball. Every day when I get up, I enjoy what I do."

Long-time followers of Tarrant will recognize that line.

That was a Tarrant staple for years. He loved what he did, he couldn't wait to get to work. When the day came that, during his regular morning run, he wasn't looking forward to getting to work, he would retire.

This winter, that day came. The timing seemed to surprise Tarrant as much as it did anyone else.

"I just grew kind of wearisome of coaching," Tarrant says. "Thirty-two years of teaching guys how to backscreen and box out and get back on defense . . . I just got a little tired of it."

He emphasizes that he's retired from coaching, not retired from work. In the weeks after his announcement, Tarrant played a lot of golf and enjoyed some time without work-related responsibilities.

Most likely, he'll show up somewhere on your TV screen as an analyst. He used to have a scouting service and he might end up doing some more of that.

Boundless energy helped make Tarrant a successful coach, and there's too much of that left in him for him to become a couch potato.

Whatever he does, Tarrant will remain in Richmond. Tarrant and his wife, Joan, have three children and seven grandchildren. All are either in Richmond or close enough to see often.

"I'm not bored . . . yet," Tarrant says. "I can see how that could happen, so I'll have to do something. I can't imagine every day being Saturday.

"I'll do something with basketball without coaching basketball."

His career as a head coach was something he never envisioned. It happened almost by accident. He was an assistant to Lou Goetz, when Goetz walked in the office in July 1981 and said he was quitting. Tarrant took over on an interim basis and his quick success left the school no choice but to hire him full-time.

"It was a great experience in my life, a wonderful most satisfying experience," Tarrant says of his career. "It really is an amazing story, just amazing. It shows what can happen with dedicated kids and dedicated coaches who share purposes and dreams.

"There are terrific highlights and wonderful memories. But the most important things are the relationships you develop, with your players and your coaches and the people in your program."

His residence will keep him close to the program, but Tarrant will not interfere with Dooley's work.

Dooley, Tarrant says, is as well-prepared as anyone could be for his first head coaching assignment. There are things that he must learn on the job, Tarrant says, things that can only be taught with experience.

"Bill is a very perceptive young man," Tarrant says. "He reads situations very well and he reads basketball very well.

"It is a little different sitting in the No. 1 chair. The seat is a little hotter. Things must be done, decisions must be made.

"He'll put in the time, and he'll learn from his experiences. He'll put out a good product. The kids will be disciplined. That's what people seemed to appreciate most about a Tarrant team.

"That will continue. That's the kind of kid Bill was when he was a player."

Mike Harris covered the University of Richmond for nine years for The Richmond News Leader before it merged with the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Dick Tarrant's record

A summary of the 12 years in which Dick Tarrant became the winningest coach in University of Richmond basketball history

Year by year wins and losses

1981-82	18-11
1982-83	12-16
1983-84	22-10
1984-85	21-11
1985-86	23-7
1986-87	15-14
1987-88	26-7
1988-89	21-10
1989-90	22-10
1990-91	22-10
1991-92	22-8
1992-93	15-12
Career	239-126

Post-season history

NIT	1982
	Maryland 66, Richmond 50
NCAA	1984
	Richmond 89, Rider 65 Richmond 72, Auburn 71 Indiana 75, Richmond 67
NIT	1985
	Richmond 59, Fordham 57 Indiana 75, Richmond 53
NCAA	1986
	St. Joseph's 60, Richmond 59
NCAA	1988
	Richmond 72, Indiana 69 Richmond 59, Georgia Tech 55 Temple 69, Richmond 47
NIT	1989
	Richmond 70, Temple 56 UAB 64, Richmond 61
NCAA	1990
	Duke 81, Richmond 46
NCAA	1991
	Richmond 73, Syracuse 69 Temple 77, Richmond 64
NIT	1992
	Florida 66, Richmond 52

By Joan Edwards

Through her window in Washington's Old Executive Office Building, Amy Todd had a clear view of the White House.

She was able to glance at it several times a day during her work this spring as a public service intern with the Executive Office of the President of the United States. Todd was one of only 20 college students selected from 200 colleges nationwide to participate in the program.

Todd was assigned to work in the newly created White House Office on Environmental Policy.

"I was very fortunate to be able to do an internship in an office just being born," she says.

Her assignments included preparation for the Forest Conference, held April 2 in Portland, Ore., to explore environmental issues related to the Northwest forests.

"I helped prepare the reading books," she says. "I made lists, assembled biographies and made phone calls. Our office had just come together. There were only a few people and this was a huge event."

One of her other projects was a little closer to home.

"I also worked on a project to investigate making the White House complex more environmentally sound and to establish a recycling program in the White House.

"There is a program now but I think it could be stronger. At UR, I had worked with [superintendent of custodial and support services] Al Lane on the recycling program."

She found during the three-month internship that long work hours are common in the nation's capital.

"In Washington, people really do seem married to their work. I'm afraid that many lose their perspective sometimes. For me, I'm not sure that's the path I would like my life to take."

Whatever path she takes, Amy Todd will stand out from the crowd. She's also been selected as a member of the first class of leadership studies majors at The Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

"The Jepson School was a big factor in my decision to attend UR," she says.

UR's President White House



Westhampton College Government Association president Amy Todd, '94, as a White House intern this spring

Todd says the Jepson School has "taught me a lot about myself. As tough as the school is I think the gains are worth it," she says.

Her White House internship, in fact, will earn her course credit toward the required internship Jepson School students must serve.

To fill the gap between the beginning of the spring semester and the beginning of the White House public service internship in February, Todd worked with Susan Clark Schaar, W'72, clerk of the Virginia Senate.

As if the combination of being a pioneering leadership studies major and serving in the White House were not enough, Todd also ran for president of the Westhampton College Government Association at UR — and won, five days before she left for Washington.

How did she run the WCGA president's office from the White House?

"I ran up a lot of phone bills," she says, laughing. "I tried to keep in touch with my WCGA vice president, Cheri Sheridan. She had to take on a tremendous amount of burden and leadership once I left for Washington."

And she found that there were more parallels between her internship and her student government presidency than she imagined.

"I learned a lot about leadership and being in this sort of environment that will help me next year."

At 21, Todd isn't a stranger to politics or political offices. During her junior year at Unionville High School in Unionville, Penn., she worked for a brief time as a summer intern in Sen. Al Gore's Washington office.

"I was so young then I didn't realize how much it actually taught me," she says.

Todd's community service involvement began after a close high school friend died in an automobile crash attributed to poor road planning. After the incident, Todd formed a community-wide campaign that proposed changes in the road's construction.

"It was the turning point of my life," she remembers. "I put more into things after she died."

Todd's internship in Washington ended in May, and she'll be back in the Jepson School in the fall. After she graduates, she's decided to go to law school.

"At a future date I may want to get into politics," she says, hesitantly. "As much experience as I've had in state and federal government, I'm really not sure that's what I want to do. I'm not sure the benefits are worth the cost."

The cost she is referring to is time away from family and friends.

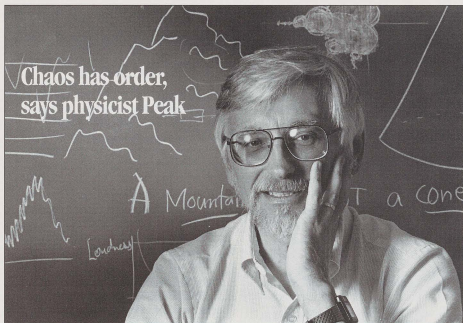
"In Washington I missed my friends so much and I missed the people who are important to me. I realized I needed to make time for them too.

"Being on my own in Washington was difficult at times. The senate and the students at Westhampton helped me get through the tough times."

"Being away from school made me appreciate Westhampton College more. The college gives you a strong sense of identity."

Joan Edwards is a Richmond-area freelance writer who is a frequent contributor to the University of Richmond Magazine.

Chaos has order,
says physicist Peak



Here's a new world view to consider: "Life exists on the edge of chaos."

Taking a hard look at that chaos is Dr. David Peak, UR's first visiting E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Professor.

Peak is a physicist working in the new discipline called "chaos theory." It uses computers and a new kind of geometry to study complex things that don't fit the idealized forms of classical mathematics or physics.

Much of life, in other words.

"Nature is irregular in shape; nature is irregular in time," Peak says.

Peak is spending 1993 at UR, on leave from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., where he is a professor of physics. This spring at UR he taught Order and Chaos: Art and Magic (also the name of a book he is co-writing). He led an interdisciplinary seminar for faculty on studying complexity as well.

"Chaos" is a misnomer, Peak says, because chaos theory doesn't deal with complete disorder. "Chaos has beautiful order embedded in it all over the place."

This order is just different from the order that traditionally has concerned science and mathematics. Chaos theory studies the way instability — always lurking in the background — insinuates itself into order and "explodes on you," as Peak puts it. Then something completely new, and often surprising, emerges.

In complex systems, even when the future is completely determined by the past, slight changes at the outset can eventually produce wildly different outcomes. Often complex systems involve processes which repeat themselves according to simple rules to produce a new whole.

Techniques derived from chaos theory are being applied to the study of such things

as heart rhythm disorders, weather, the stock market, the spread of AIDS, earthquakes — even Haydn's music.

Peak's principal interest is in the implications chaos theory has for education — hence the book, which he hopes will be used as a text for more courses like his.

"The study of complexity is the ultimate marriage of science and the arts," he says.

"Mathematics and physics are going to be shaped by this. It uses quantitative reasoning, but also tells us about aesthetics. It uses rules, but accommodates surprise."

Now, just a handful of colleges offer courses similar to his course at UR, but Peak thinks eventually chaos theory may replace calculus as the first course in college mathematics. In fact, chaos theory may permeate education, "right down to the fourth-grade level," he speculates.

At Union College, Peak is the Frank and Marie Louise Bailey Professor of Physics. He also is president of the governing board of the National Conference on Undergraduate Research. *MB*

Around the Lake

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Mary Sue Terry shares leadership style with Jepson students

Jepson School students got more than theory recently when Virginia gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry, W'69, became a professor for a few days.

Terry, Jepson fellow and former UR trustee, spent three days on campus this spring as the first leader-in-residence. She visited classes, met with faculty and held small group meetings with students.

On one of those days, she discussed the theory and practice of leadership in Dr. Richard A. Couto's Problems, Policy and Leadership class.

Couto asked her to tell the class how she developed public policy.

"I get people in a room to ask big questions," she said. "We try to avoid the quick consensus.

"I ask them to go to a meeting open to the idea that they may be wrong. When discussion goes beyond the quick consensus, the participants can end up transformed," she said. Between the quick consensus and the transformation, however, is chaos.

"I tell them it's okay to feel lost, to feel chaos." A problem like crime, for example, is "multifaceted and deep, so the solution can't be simple."

If the group is tackling a complex problem and seems to reach a consensus within 10



Gubernatorial candidate Terry visits with, from left, Carrie Smith, J'95; Scott Barksdale, J'94; and Brian Feaster, J'95.

minutes, she asks them to take a break and then come back to the problem.

She constantly sought advice from others. "I never dealt with a crisis alone as attorney general" because, she said, based on her past experience, "I knew I was wrong 20 percent of the time."

Policy makers also need to determine priorities, Terry said. Everyone can show you how putting more money into a problem will pay off down the road: every dollar of economic development will bring in x additional dollars, for example. Someone has to step in and interpret these "facts" and make a value judgment.

Also, "government needs to stop owning the problem," she said. Most in government say, "If only I had more money."

More and more the private sector will take some of the burden of government, she said.

During her seven years as Virginia's attorney general, Terry proposed 83 legislative initiatives that have become law — a record of accomplishment unmatched in modern Virginia history.

In two successful bids for statewide office, she led all vote getters on the tickets. She was the first candidate for statewide office to win more than a million votes. *RF*

Founder's descendant Butnor enrolls at UR

When Ashby Lynne Butnor, W'96, arrived on campus last fall, it was a homecoming of sorts.

Butnor not only is the daughter of Edith Courtney Butnor, W'70, and the granddaughter of Ann Woodward Courtney, W'41, but she also is related to Jeremiah Bell Jeter, considered by some to be a co-founder of Richmond College.

Jeter was a prominent Virginia Baptist minister. Born in 1802, he was a founder and charter member of the Virginia Baptist Education Society and charter member of the Virginia Baptist Seminary, predecessors to Richmond College.

He was a member of the Richmond College Board of Trustees from 1840-80, serving as president of the board from 1868-1872 and from 1873 until his death in 1880.

As editor of the *Religious Herald*, news-journal of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, from 1865 until his death, Jeter is credited with promoting good feeling between the North and the South in a tumultuous period.

Jeter was chairman of the committee organized to purchase "Columbia," Richmond College's first home, located in what is

Douglas Southall Freeman Symposium examines World War II and the South

The University of Richmond department of history presented the Douglas Southall Freeman Symposium on "World War II and the American South" on March 25-26.

Dr. Dewey W. Grantham, Holland N. McTyre Professor of History Emeritus at Vanderbilt University and the 1992-93 Douglas Southall Freeman Professor of History at UR, was one of 10 prominent historians who took part in the two-day symposium.

Dr. James MacGregor Burns, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government Emeritus at Williams College and Jepson Senior Scholar at UR, also spoke at the symposium.

Grantham portrayed Southern Democrats as the largest most cohesive group in Congress. They mastered the committee structure of that body, which many described as "a Southern institution."

As a group they could support President Franklin Roosevelt in a time of national crisis, while clinging to white supremacy and fighting for agrarian rights and the economic development of the region.

Burns, FDR's biographer and a combat historian during World War II, shared some

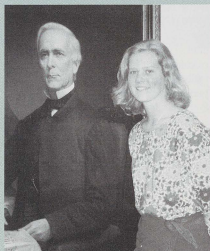
personal reflections on wartime politics. When he was being demobilized at a Southern camp with other blacks and whites with whom he had served abroad, he said, the corporal ordered, "Colored pull out."

"They left us in a broken line," Burns said. Blacks "had a taste of freedom" during the war, he said, "and that's all it was. Looking back, that taste never left them."

The war ended with a "lack of real change in the South," Burns said.

The sessions began with a keynote lecture on "World War II and Southern Regional Identity" by Dr. Morton Sosna, professor of history and the director of foundation relations at Cornell University.

The symposium was made possible by endowment funds from the Douglas Southall Freeman Professorship of History, which honors the Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Robert E. Lee and George Washington. Dr. Freeman, a UR alumnus, was rector of its board of trustees for 16 years. For 34 years he was editor-in-chief of *The Richmond News Leader*. *RF*



Ashby Butnor with portrait of Jeremiah Bell Jeter

now Richmond's Fan District. A building on that campus was named in Jeter's honor. When Richmond College moved to its present location in 1914, it was decided to continue to honor his memory by naming one of the new buildings for him. Jeter Hall still houses men students today.

Jeter and his wife had only one child, who died in infancy. They adopted two children. Butnor is descended from one of them, Bessie Bradley.

Given her family's ties to the University, did Butnor consider going to college anywhere else?

"I was influenced by my grandmother," Butnor says, "but my mom didn't say much — I think she didn't want to push me." Butnor also was accepted at Cornell University in her home state of New York. "but I visited this campus and loved it."

Butnor is a philosophy and religion major. "I came as a pre-med major," she says, "but my interest [in philosophy and religion] was sparked by the classes I took first and second semester."

She credits Dr. Mark Bandas, visiting assistant professor of philosophy, and Miranda E. Shaw, instructor of religion, for the change. "They're really good. I've learned a lot from them."

Also busy outside the classroom, Butnor served on the Westhampton College freshman class cabinet, volunteered at a shelter for homeless women and children, worked in the campus post office 10 hours a week, and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

And to top off her first year at the University, in April she was named to receive the Westhampton College Class of '41 Scholarship for 1993-94.

"I'm very happy to be here," she says. "I love it!" *FH*

A century of Spiderhood

The University of Richmond Spider is 100 years old this year.

The term dates back to the summer of 1893, to Richmond College players on an amateur baseball team formed of local students home from various colleges.

At one game, a spectator was inspired by the gangly players to yell from the stands, "You boys look like a bunch of spiders trying to play ball!"

Next morning, the term "Spiders" appeared in the sporting column "Chips from the Diamond," written by Evan Ragland Chesterman, an 1896 local alumnus. The name stuck with Richmond College, even when the football players returned in the fall.

By 1897, the term "Spider" was adopted as the name of the Richmond College yearbook, which later became known as "The Web" around 1920.

And UR students have continued to be known as Spiders, which the 1897 *Spider* claimed stood for "success, good judgment, and painstaking perseverance." *DW*



Illustration from the 1916 Spider



Tipper Gore meets with UR students

On a visit to Richmond March 1 to promote President Clinton's proposed national service program, Tipper Gore met with some of the University's student community service leaders.

The meetings took place during Mrs. Gore's tour of St. Joseph's Villa, a temporary shelter for children and their families. Mrs. Gore said the shelter was chosen as the site

Shown with Tipper Gore are, left, Dr. Irby Brown, R'54, professor of English, and Anne Shepberd, J'94, with the UR volunteerism quilt as backdrop

for her visit because of its emphasis on self-help; the University students were requested because of the UR tradition of volunteerism and because of the Jepson School's course credit for service learning.

Approximately 20 UR students were involved in discussions with Mrs. Gore and St. Joseph's residents in two sessions during the day. *DW*

Women, spirituality, the environment are spring topics

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

■ Documentary filmmaker

Camille Billops, award-winning African-American documentary filmmaker, discussion of "Women and the African-American Family," Feb. 24, with showings of her film, "Finding Christa," Feb. 22-23.

■ Founders Week

Founders Week keynote speaker John Frohnmayer, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, address on spirituality and the arts, Feb. 28; and a dramatic monologue, "Julian of Norwich," performed by the Rev. Linda Loving, March 2; sponsored by the chaplaincy office.

■ International environmentalist

Dr. Norman Myers, senior adviser to the secretary-general of the Rio Earth Summit and a fellow of Green College, Oxford University, public lecture entitled "The U.S. Stake in the Global Environment," March 1.

■ Jamaican historian and novelist

Dr. Erna Brodber, speaking on "Images of the Caribbean Woman" and reading from her novels, March 2. Brodber holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of the West Indies and is the author of several historical and sociological works focusing on Caribbean women.

■ Virginia Women's Conference

Keynote speaker Susan L. Taylor, editor-in-chief of *Essence* Magazine, at the March 13 Virginia Women's Conference, "Living Your Vision," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

■ Peple Lecture

The annual Edward C. and Mary S. Peple Library Lecture by Paul Duke, moderator of PBS "Washington Week in Review," on "Fifty Years of Fun and Folly: A Retrospective of the Journalist's Career," March 15.

■ Polish economics professor

Dr. Boguslaw Fiedor, professor of economics at the Oskar Lange Academy of Economics in Wroclaw, Poland, in residence at The

E. Claiborne Robins School of Business in March as part of a faculty exchange program in international business.

■ Chicana perspective

Activist, writer and teacher Elizabeth Martinez on "Racism and Sexism from a Chicana Perspective," March 29. A teacher of ethnic studies and women's studies in the California state university system, Martinez also is an author whose latest book is *500 Years of Chicano History*.

■ Weinstein-Rosenthal Lecture

The Right Rev. John S. Spong, bishop of the Diocese of Newark, on "The Gospels as Examples of Christian Midrash," March 29. Rabbi Jack D. Spiro and the Rev. O. Benjamin Sparks gave responses to Bishop Spong's address.

■ History lecture

Dr. Philip Greven, professor of history and distinguished scholar at Rutgers University, on "Childhood and Family in Early America" in the Society of the Cincinnati Lecture in History, April 8. Greven has published extensively, especially in the areas of child discipline, punishment and abuse in early America. *DW*



Ten faculty and staff are honored by trustees

Ten individuals were formally added to the Honor Roll of Distinguished Faculty and Staff by the UR Trustees history committee at a ceremony April 15.

Created in 1980, the Honor Roll recognizes exemplary service to the

Representing Dr. Herman Thomas at the ceremony are his brother, Paul C. Thomas, R'40, and sister, Mrs. Harry M. Jackson.

University based on concern for students, significant achievements in their chosen fields, contribution and devotion to the institution, and personality. Only deceased individuals are considered.

The Honor Roll was created in 1980 with 21 individuals from the 19th and 20th centuries. The new group is the first to be added since then.

The 1993 additions are listed below.

Dr. Spencer D. Albright • Political science professor who served from 1946-1971, including four years as department chair

Fanny G. Crenshaw • Westhampton College physical education director from 1914-1955; member of UR Athletic Hall of Fame since 1979

Woodford B. Hackley, H'63 • Professor of Latin who served from 1924-1962, including 15 years as department chair

Dr. Benjamin C. Holtzclaw • Professor of philosophy who served from 1929-1965; dean of the Graduate School from 1938-1965; dean of

Richmond College from 1942-1945

Helen A. Monsell, H'61 • Became Richmond College assistant registrar in 1922 and registrar in 1930, serving until 1961; instructor of children's literature during summer sessions

William T. Muse • Professor of Law from 1931-1971 and dean of The T.C. Williams School of Law, 1947-1971

Joseph E. Nettles, H'77 • UR public relations director and alumni secretary from 1936-1970; instructor of journalism and director of the journalism program, 1940-1973

Malcolm U. Pitt, H'74 • Assistant football coach from 1928-1933; basketball coach from 1933-1953; baseball coach from 1935-1972; athletic director from 1941-1967; member of the UR Athletic Hall of Fame since 1974

Dr. Marguerite Roberts • Dean of Westhampton College from 1947-1965; professor of English at Westhampton, 1947-1974, and chair of English department, 1965-1970

Dr. Herman P. Thomas • Professor of economics who served from 1927-1966; acting dean of the School of Business Administration, 1957-59. DW

P e o p l e

P e o p l e

P e o p l e

Following are only a few of this spring's professional activities by University faculty and staff.

Garry-Lou Upton, management systems, chaired a session on "Ethics and Organizations III" at the annual meeting of the Association for Practical and Professional Ethics in College Park, Md., in March. She also was named to the board for the 1993-94 edition of *Annual Editions: Business Ethics*.

Carol Lancaster, finance, presented a paper, "Period-Specific Costs of Capital: Neglected Considerations," at the Southwestern Finance Association meeting in New Orleans in March. Also in New Orleans, she presented the paper "Rewards and Pitfalls of High-Yield Stock Trading Strategies" at the Decision Sciences Institute, Southwest Region. Both papers were co-authored by **Jerry Stevens**, finance.

Gail Hoyt, economics, presented a paper entitled "The Efficacy of Substance Use Control Policy in the Marketplace," at the Eastern Economic Association's meeting in Washington, D.C., in March.

In philosophy, **Lorenzo Simpson**, presented two papers at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in March. He also presented a commentary on "Democracy and the Citizen's Body: Conceptualizations of Difference and Ideals of Democratic Citizenship—A Response to Young, Okin and West" at the Whitney Humanities Center at Yale University in April. In addition he published an article on "Eviding Theory and Tragedy?: Reading Corneil West," in *Praxis International*.

Gary Shapiro, Tucker-Boatwright Professor in the Humanities, has been awarded a fellowship to study "Theorizing Vision: The Visual Arts in Recent French Thought" at the National Humanities Center.

Shapiro also presented papers on Robert Smithson at the State University of New York-Stony Brook in March; and on Nietzsche at the Friedrich Nietzsche Society in London and the University of Warwick, England, in April.

Ladelle McWhorter, in philosophy, presented the paper "Sexual Difference and the Solicitation of the Other" at the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in New Orleans in April. McWhorter also published an article, "Self-Overcoming and the Will to Truth: A Reading of Foucault's Discipline and Punish" in the January issue of *Praxis International*.

In the physics department, **Michael Vineyard** made a presentation on "Inclusive Eta Photoproduction in Nuclei," at the CEBAF Large Acceptance Spectrometer Collaboration Meeting in Newport News, Va., in March.

This spring, physics professors Vineyard, **Jerry Gilfoyle** and **Wayne Major** received a research grant from the Department of Energy for nuclear physics research at the University of Richmond.

In The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, **Joanne Ciulla** gave a keynote speech entitled "Ethics and the Crisis of Leadership" at the presidents' and CEOs' luncheon at Dun & Bradstreet in New York in April.

Karin Klenke, leadership studies, presented a paper entitled "Changing Roles of

Information Systems Professionals: From Technical Managers to Strategic Leaders," at the annual conference on Computer Personnel Research of the Association of Computer Machinery in St. Louis in April.

Arthur Gunlicks, political science, was a contributing editor for the book *Campaign and Party Finance in North America and Western Europe* published by Westview Press in January. Gunlicks also made a presentation on "Constitutionalism in the Post-Cold War World" at the symposium on Fiscal Federation in Germany at Yale Law School in March.

In addition, Gunlicks presented "The Idea of Confederation and Federation in the U.S." at a symposium on the European Community and Federalism in Hanover, Germany, in April.

Mindy Chang, speech communication and theatre arts, served as a panelist for the discussion on "Qualitative and Quantitative Approaches in Intercultural Communication Research: Toward a Program of Synthesis," at the Southern and Central Speech Communication Association's Joint Convention in Lexington, Ky., in April.

Thomas Gregory, English, was appointed editor-at-large and art director on the editorial board of the East-West Fine Arts Corp. and Concourse Press in April. Gregory also has received a grant to participate in the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar, "Narrative and Synthesis in Medieval Book Illumination" at Cornell University this summer.

Chapel Guild volunteers have made Cannon Chapel, Wilton Center bloom

A dedicated group of volunteers has helped first Cannon Memorial Chapel, then the Wilton Center for Interfaith Ministries bloom with color and resound with music in the past decade.

That group is the University's Chapel Guild, organized in 1982 to provide support for efforts of the chaplaincy program.

"The Chapel Guild members are especially interested in the role of the chaplaincy as a dimension of university life," says Dr. David D. Burhans, chaplain to the University.

"They are interested in doing what they can to promote moral and spiritual values for young adults at the University, and they serve as encouragers for us in the chaplaincy office."

The guild's latest project is a Biblical garden surrounding the patio behind the

Wilton Center, complete with identification markers.

The first project, as the Chapel Guild was just getting organized, was inspired by a rose — the Rose Window installed in Cannon Chapel as a gift from UR trustee F. Carlyle Tiller, R'48 and H'76, and Martha Tiller, who was the Chapel Guild's first president.

Why stop at just one window? asked the group, and they became the driving force behind stained glass for all other chapel windows, working closely with Chancellor Emeritus George M. Modlin. The guild even gave one of the windows.

When the windows were completed, the guild published a booklet to explain window symbolism to chapel visitors.

Other chapel projects followed: needpoint for chairs and kneelers, seasonal decorations for holy days, a collapsible stage for chapel programs, and help with renovating and decorating the chapel from the nave itself to the bride's and groom's rooms.

"Some of our Chapel Guild members were married in the chapel," Burhans says. "They have emotional connections to it."

When the sounds of Handel's *Messiah* were heard in the chapel last December, the Chapel Guild was responsible.

Guild members raise funds to support the *Messiah* productions by giving Christmas tours of homes in Richmond's West End every other year.

Every four years, they sponsor a production featuring symphony musicians, the University Choir and Schola Cantorum, and professional soloists. The 1992 production was the third sponsored by the guild.

The Chapel Guild has also stepped in to help with joint projects of the chaplaincy program and the music department, such as providing scholarships for students in the Chapel Choir and a set of handbells.

"We have a wonderful working relationship with the Chapel Guild," says Burhans. "We can go to the Chapel Guild with ideas for things we see are needed, or they can come to us with suggestions."

When the Wilton Center was built, the guild made a gift for the chaplaincy office reception area, and arranged for kitchen equipment and a piano for the Interfaith Reception Room.

"I find it uplifting to work with the University," says Mimi Anderson Gill, W'49, immediate past president of the Chapel Guild. "I enjoy the people here."

According to Gill, there are about 80 members of the Chapel Guild, including alumni of all ages, alumni spouses, members of the greater Richmond community — even a handful of students. The guild's newsletter, sent to everyone who has done something for the chaplaincy program, has a circulation of about 200.

For more information about the Chapel Guild, contact the chaplaincy office at the University, (804) 289-8500. DW

People

In April and May, Gregory traveled to Vietnam as one of a 10-member delegation sponsored by the Citizen Ambassador Program, to advise the Ministry of Education in Vietnam, which is restructuring its educational curriculum.

Suzanne Jones, English and women's studies, published an article entitled "Reading the Endings in Katherine Anne Porter's 'Old Mortality'" in the spring issue of *The Southern Quarterly*. She also had an article, "Dismantling Stereotypes: Interracial Friendships in *Meridian* and *A Mother and Two Daughters*" published in *The Female Tradition in Southern Literature: Essays on Southern Women Writers* by the University of Illinois Press.

Joe Troncale, modern foreign languages and literatures, won a national first place award for feature writing among government publications for his article "Moscow Eyewitness," which appeared in the November/December 1991 issue of *Humanities*.

John Treadway, history, has just completed editorship of the journals *Indiana Slavic Studies* and *Balkanistica*, and has published an article titled "King Alexander's Coup of January 6, 1929 — The American Response," in *Serbian Studies*.

Ernest Bolt, also in history, presented a paper titled "Tran Van Tra: Putting a Face on a Viet Cong Leader," at the conference "Vietnam: Paris + 20," a conference on the 20th anniversary of the Paris Peace Accords, in Lubbock, Texas, in April. KU



Chapel Guild past presidents in the Wilton Center's Biblical garden are, from left, Betty Ann Dillon, W'48 and G'49, current president, Martha Tiller, Scottie Culley; Mimi Anderson Gill, W'49, immediate past president; Helen Scott Jenkins; Bettie Baker; and Mary Ellen Robins.

Six alumni named to Hall of Fame

Six alumni were inducted into the University of Richmond Hall of Fame on Feb. 13.

They are Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79; Robert E. Leitch, R'39; Leonard McNeal, R'50 and G'59; Malcolm U. Pitt Jr., R'42; Lanetta Ware, W'60; and the late Walter D. "Sonny" Wholey, R'43.

Kilpatrick pitched for Spider baseball in 1944, 1947 and 1948 and led all pitchers in wins in each of those three seasons. In 1944 he pitched in all of Richmond's eight games and won five of those games.

He had a 16-5 record as a Spider and was named All-State in 1947. He appeared in 44 percent of the team's games and accounted for 42 percent of the Spiders' 38 victories during his career.

Leitch was a Richmond tennis player from 1937-39 and captained the team in 1939. He was the City of Richmond and State of Virginia amateur tennis champion.

McNeal, an athletic trainer, served as a physical education teacher and also a tennis coach at the University. He coached the Southern Conference individual and doubles champions in 1956-57. Formerly chair of the physical education department, McNeal was named to the National Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame in 1988.

Pitt earned seven varsity letters at UR in three different sports and was the last athlete to be a starter in three sports in the same academic year. As a footballer he was a starter at offensive end and defensive halfback in 1941.

On the baseball diamond he started at first base in 1941 and 1942. On the hardwood Pitt was a starter in 1941 and 1942 at guard, earning All-State honors in 1942. One of only 14 Hall of Fame members to play three or more sports, he went on to play for the Richmond Barons from 1947-1951.

Ware played five sports at the University and became a driving force for the advancement of women's sports at Hollins College. At UR she played basketball, lacrosse, field hockey, tennis and ran track.

In 1959 she was named to the field hockey Tidewater II team and was also a Seal and Blazer winner. The Fredericksburg native captained the basketball team in 1960. She served three terms as chair of the physical education department at Hollins and is a past treasurer and president of the Virginia



From left are Robert Kilpatrick, Robert Leitch, Leonard McNeal, Malcolm Pitt, Lanetta Ware and Mrs. Walter Wholey.

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Wholey, a Fredericksburg native, led the Southern Conference in hitting three times and in 1941 set a school record for stolen bases in one season (23 in 22 games). The second baseman was a

Second Team All-State selectee in 1942 and a .388 career hitter.

A three-time football letterman, he went on to coach UR's freshman football team in 1943. Wholey was inducted posthumously. *MS*

In memoriam

Mark Troxell

Mark Troxell, former University of Richmond band director and men's glee club director, died Jan. 9. He was 75.

Mr. Troxell came to the University in 1947 and brought reorganization to the UR band as well as serving as director of the men's glee club. Under his leadership for the next decade, both groups grew and flourished.

The 1949 *Webb* was dedicated to him after his first year, because he "has succeeded in blowing life back into our school spirit."

By the time he left in 1957, the band had nearly doubled and he had also formed a pep band, a dance band and a novelty group, the "Hungry Five Plus Two."

A Richmond area musician and music educator, Mr. Troxell graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond and was the youngest member of the Richmond Symphony in the early 1930s.



He earned a bachelor's degree from Randolph-Macon and a master's degree from the College of William and Mary. He established the first marching and concert bands at Hopewell High School in the early 1940s and taught in the Richmond public schools.

After leaving the University, he served as music coordinator for Henrico County Public

Schools from 1957 until his retirement in 1982.

He also was director of music at St. Giles Presbyterian Church from 1954 to 1976, and he directed the Richmond Symphonic Band and the Orpheus Men's Club, a community group.

Mr. Troxell is survived by his wife, Charlotte Satterwhite Troxell; two sons, Mark F. Troxell Jr. of Richmond and Michael Charles Troxell of New York; three grandchildren; a brother; and a sister. *DW*

Alumni Notes

Miles returns to alma mater

E. Grant Shaud, R'83, who plays Miles Silverberg on the TV show "Murphy Brown," spoke at the annual Richmond College senior dinner in January. Eddie, as classmates know him, points out his picture in the 1980 SAE fraternity composite brought to the dinner by this group of seniors. Dr. Robert Alley, professor of area studies, looks on.



Da! Traveling Spiders go to Russia

In February, this group braved the Russian winter to visit a country undergoing vast changes. They are, kneeling from left: Beverly J. Harris, the group's Russian guide, Larisa, and Paul Sanger. Second row: Nancy I. Luck, Jean L. Beckwith-Hobsonkins and Bertha Cosby King, W'52; Page V. Harmon; Benjamin F. Harmon, and John F. Eidmann, R'54. Third row: Evelyn A. Gurney, James A. Gurney, U'79; Gay Fritth Thompson, W'64; Branam Thompson; Anne McElroy Mackenzie, W'44; William A. Mackenzie, and Edward C. Peple, R'32. Fourth row: Lynn K. Boyce, and James R. Harris, R'41. Fifth row: Elizabeth W. Williams; Virgil E. Williams; Joanne Gatewood Jones, W'71; Archer Jones; James Kirby, and Mary Bell Kirby, W'57.



Founders Day observed

The Richmond College Alumni Association board of directors and the Richmond College Student Government Association gathered in March to celebrate the founding of Richmond College in 1840. Columbia, the original building for Richmond College, was the setting for the dinner.



Inset: At the gathering, students announced the establishment of the Richard A. Mateer Award, to be given annually to the senior most outstanding in student life. The award honors Mateer's 20 years as dean of Richmond College. Dean Mateer and Keith Owen, R'94, center, present the award to the first recipient, Mike Lynch, R'93.



CHINA

October 8-24, 1993

- Treasures of Beijing and Xian
- Timeless Yangtze River
- Splendors of Hong Kong

Trip includes air fare, first-class hotels, extensive sightseeing, English-speaking guides, Yangtze River cruise.

Contact Alumni Office, (804) 289-8026, for more information.



Two alumnae in Hall of Fame

Mary Sue Terry, W'69 and H'86, former Virginia attorney general and current candidate for governor, left, and Judith Olton Mueller, W'61, executive director of the Women's Center in Vienna, Va., were among seven women inducted into the Virginia Women's Hall of Fame in March. The announcement was made by the Virginia Council on the Status of Women.

Spring luncheon

Megan Carroll Beyer, W'79, left, was the guest speaker at the annual Westhampton College Spring Luncheon hosted by the Richmond Club in March. Cindy Creasy, W'75, Richmond Club first vice president, right, organized the luncheon.



RC Career Night

Some 30 Richmond College alumni met with students in March to discuss career paths and opportunities.

From left are Ben Weaver, R'93; Bill Tiller, R'86; Dr. Charles L. Baird, R'53; Jim Maloney, R'96; and Jim Eggleston, R'94. Inset: Scott Johnson, R'88 and L'91, featured speaker.



Celebrating excellence

Westhampton College's Celebration Night in April included the presentation of 15 scholarships sponsored by the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. Kristen Almond, W'94, third from left, recipient of the Richmond Club Scholarship, enjoyed the occasion with her parents, Hilton R., R'61, and Margaret Brocker, W'63, Almond, left. Mabel Shupe Cosby, W'59, Richmond Club president, offered congratulations.



Prize-winning fun

April showers didn't dampen the spirits of the 300 alumni at the Young Grad Tent Party on University Row at the Strawberry Hill Races. The UR tent, with its themes of reggae, New Orleans jazz and rock n' roll, won the trophy for Most Original Corporate Tent. Rockin' out in the rain were, from left, Will Campbell, R'90, UR's designated jockey;

David Archibald, Sarah Hardison, W'91; Elizabeth Salley Vittono, B'91; and Anthony Vittono, R'90.



Chancellor noted

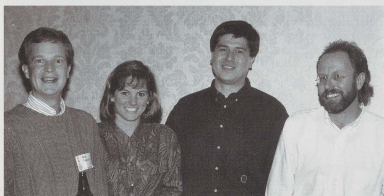
UR Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman was honored by Cross and Crescent, the journal of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, in the spring issue. Dr. Heilman, UR president from 1971-86, was noted as one of 24 current or recent college or university presidents who are members of Lambda Chi.



Student leaders honored

Left, Carla Deluca, W'93, left, received the Leslie Sessoms Booker Award at the Westhampton College senior banquet in April. Presenting the award was Connie Booker Moe, W'58, daughter of Mrs. Booker. Center, Robin Bogan, W'93, right, received the Clara Keith Award at the senior banquet. Kim Johnson, W'93, president of the Westhampton College Student Government Association, holds the award. Right, The board of directors of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association entertained student leaders prior to their regular March meeting. Carol Whitley Kern, B'81, event chair, left, chatted with Chris Coffey, B'94.

CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS



Tidewater

Alumni gathered in January to kick off their area fund-raising campaign. After cheering on the Spiders to a basketball victory over Old Dominion University, Spiders and guests met at the Norfolk Yacht Club to learn about plans to increase the Tidewater Scholarship and to visit with basketball Coach Dick Yarrant. Enjoying the evening were, from left, Ben Mason, B'85; Leslie Hume, Garry Alcazar, B'84; and Brett Treon.



Fredericksburg

Alumni and friends were inspired by Robert S. Jefson, Jr., B'64, GB'75 and H'87, and entertained by the Octaves at the chapter's campaign launching in January. Over 80 alumni and guests were encouraged to support Fredericksburg's scholarship. Among them were, from left, Victoria Slis; Robert Slis, B'66; and Dwight Frazier, R'69.



Charlotte

The chapter hosted a "Second Annual Night with the Hornets" in January, when members watched the hometown favorite basketball team and cheered former UR standout John Newman, R'86. Several Spiders, including this spirited group, met for a post-game reception.

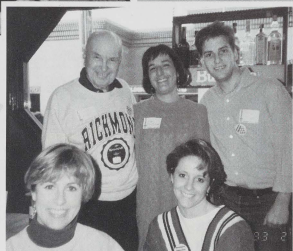
Charlottesville

A pre-game party in Harrisonburg was held by the chapter for the UR vs. James Madison game in January. Richmond alumni and members of the Roanoke chapter also came out to support the team. This group was among the crowd; clockwise from top, Stephanie-Anna Kapourales, Jen Grieterson, Trish Paub, and Mary Beth Stewart, all W'92.



Lynchburg

Alumni, parents and guests joined to kick off the area fund-raising campaign with a dinner, an audiovisual presentation and comments by Dr. Howard Prince, dean of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies. The evening concluded with long-time Spider supporter Joe Johnson, R'49 and L'52, left, receiving the Alumni Medal of Merit from H. Gerald Quigg, UR vice president for development/university relations.



Chicago

Members of this fledgling chapter gathered in February to watch the Spiders play basketball on cable. Showing their enthusiasm were, from left, Eric Pitcher, Ann Ladd, W'84, committee member; Kiera Hynninen, B'86, chapter president; Sandra Lewis, W'88, committee member; Dan Wallace, R'89; Liz Franczy, W'88, committee member; Pete Mulligan, R'86; Gretchen Eisenfelder, W'92, and Michael O'Connell, R'83.

San Francisco

The new chapter celebrated its inauguration by inviting alumni and friends to join to watch Spider basketball on cable. Kerri Purris, W'85, chapter president, and her committee put on an exciting event in February. Kerri is seated at left with Claudia Stearns. Others from left are Ned Mills, R'37; Debbie Ford-Scriba, W'81; and Raj Todd, R'89.



Atlanta

The alumni chapters of UR and the College of William and Mary joined in February for a little friendly rivalry when they watched their basketball teams on cable. Looks like the Spider supporters won the spirit contest!

South Boston/Halifax

Ernie's Restaurant was cranking with Spiders in February, when local alumni and friends joined for an area campaign reception. UR President Richard Morrill addressed the group and the Octaves entertained them. Among those attending were, from left, Betty Leigh Stenbridge Leggett, W'55; John Creus, R'40; Mary Glass; Barbara Bogwell, W'38; and Vin Edmunds, W'39. Coordinating the event were Kenneth Leggett, B'82, and Dana Chventer Leggett, W'83, members of the campaign committee.

Petersburg/Hopewell

The area campaign committee gave an award-winning performance at the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse in March. Under the guidance of Allen Flanagan, R'46, right, and with commentary by Peter Eliades, L'84, left, the evening focused on the campaign. Basketball coach Dick Tarrant and Joe Harbaugh, dean of The T.C. Williams School of Law, were the speakers. The Octaves finished the evening off on a high note.



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Peninsula

A cold April evening couldn't dampen the spirits of chapter members as they kicked off their area campaign with a barbecue supper in Newport News.

President Morrill, center, chats with George L. Smith Jr., B'67 and L'70, and his wife, Nan. President Morrill, the featured speaker, later surprised chapter president George with an Alumni Medal of Merit. Coordinating the occasion and chairing the area campaign are Dottie Stiff Price, W'56, and Madison Price, R'55.



Editor's Note: News included in this issue of *Class Notes* was received by the *Alumni Office* before Jan. 15, 1993. News received after that date will be included in the Summer 1993 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 46 for *Class Notes* deadlines.

'20s

Alton E. Bridger, R'28, had been married for 58 years before his wife, Abbie, died in October 1990. They both served in Woodland Heights Baptist Church of Chesapeake, formerly Campestella Heights of Norfolk, she as superintendent of beginners in Sunday School, and he as superintendent of the youth department in Sunday School. He also served as a deacon, chairman of deacons and scout leader. He now lives in Suffolk, Va., with his son and teaches senior men in First Baptist Church.

'30s

Dr. David T. Carr, R'35, of Hilton Head, S.C., retired from the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas, Sept. 1, 1992.

Willis H. Wills, R'36, retired after 50 years of teaching, four years at Christchurch School before World War II and 46 years at St. Stephen's School in Alexandria, Va. On two separate occasions, he served as interim headmaster of St. Stephen's.

Dr. Horace L. Ford, R'37, of Richmond, continues to enjoy retirement after 50 years of ministry.

A.L.T. Tobias, R'37, of Los Angeles, underwent triple bypass surgery in October 1991, but he still performs as a clown at children's parties.

James W. Berkepile, R'39, and his wife, Dorothy, live on Maryland's Eastern Shore in Marion. They keep a boat in their own slip, catch crabs all summer off their dock, and fish.

Grover B. McClure Jr., R'39, of New Canaan, Conn., is an international consultant helping companies explore the common market opportunities.

Moses Payton, R'39, and his wife moved to Del Ray Beach, Fla., in October 1991.

Class Notes

'40s

Dr. W. James Baggs, R'40, of Newport News, Va., retired from 41 years of active medical practice in October 1991. He enjoys golf, travel, and his house and garden overlooking the James River.

Dr. John H. Sproles, R'40, of Daleville, Va., retired from the practice of medicine in Riverside, Calif. His hobbies are travel and gardening.

Dr. Carl A. Collins Jr., R'41, of Daleville, Va., returned from his 11th overseas trip for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has preached on every continent except Antarctica.

Harry B. Copley, R'41, of Grafton, Va., enjoyed a two-week trip to Spain, Portugal, Morocco and Gibraltar, December 1992. He and his wife celebrated 49 years of marriage, Sept. 25, 1992.

Dr. Martin Sheintoch, R'42, of Petersburg, Va., retired from his active practice of general dentistry on July 1, 1992, after 45 years.

John Atkinson Jr., R'47, of Villanova, Pa., and his wife, Kathy Mumma Atkinson, W'45, became grandparents for the sixth time. Their son Malcolm and his wife, Lucille Huntley Atkinson, W'81, of Hummelston, Pa., are the proud parents. Their other son, Dr. John Atkinson, R'76, is director of toxicology at Frederick Research Center in Frederick, Md.

Dr. Stanley N. Cohen, R'47, is associate professor of medicine at Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital in Philadelphia. He was the 50th president of the Philadelphia Endocrine Society during 1991-92.

Dr. Lewis B. Hasty, R'47, of East Point, Ga., retired from the practice of gynecology on Dec. 31, 1992.

The Rev. L.L. McGee, R'47, of Clemmons, N.C., received the title of chaplain-supervisor emeritus from the American Association for Clinical Pastoral Education. He retired last year from the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, where he served for 27 years.

Mike Michaelson, R'47, executive vice president of C-SPAN, is the author of *Exploring the Capitol*, a personal tour book of the Capitol, which is nationally advertised on cable television. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

George D. Cochran, R'48, of Richmond, retired from C&P Telephone Co. of Va., May 1983. He bowls and serves as a trustee in his Masonic lodge.

Guyon W. Cumbly, R'49, of Petersburg, Va., and his wife, Marylou Massie Cumbly, W'47, enjoyed a two-week vacation in Alaska with their daughter and two grandchildren.

William G. Jackson, R'49, of Richlands, Va., is retired and enjoys fishing, golf, and his four children and seven grandchildren.

John G. Perkins, R'49, of Crozier, Va., retired as music director after 35 years at Highland Springs High School and Gloucester and Powhatan counties. He also served 35 years as minister of music at Westhampton Baptist Church in Richmond. He continues to play in the Richmond Concert Band and writes and composes.

Harold W. Smithson, R'49, "unretired" on June 27, 1992, to accept the position of senior adult minister at Stetson Baptist Church in DeLand, Fla.—the same church where Junius Foster Jr., R'47, served as pastor from 1961 to 1965.

'50s

Chester A. Beck, R'50, of South Miami, Fla., met Stuart Allen, R'39, and his wife, Anne, while touring China.

Hansford Rowe, R'50, was featured in a *Style Weekly* article, "Whatever Happened to Santa?" He was the Miller & Rhodes Santa from 1955 to 1986 and for the past 30 years has been an actor living in Valencia, Calif., and New York City.

Lewis F. Moch, B'51, of Bristol, Va., retired from Westinghouse Electric Corp., Sept. 1, 1992, after 22 years of service.

Dr. Stuart C. Nottingham, R'51, of Alexandria, Va., retired from the U.S. Public Health Service and began a new career as a poet writing about the white and African-Americans and their development throughout more than 300 years of history.

The Rev. Maurice A. Timberlake, R'51, of Fredericksburg, Va., was 1992 president of Luther Rice Seminary Alumni of Va.

Dr. William F. Herget, R'52, formerly with Nicolet Instrument Corp. in Madison, Wis., joined Radian Corp. in Austin, Texas, as senior principal scientist responsible for developing Fourier-transfer interferometer system for an analysis of gaseous air pollutants using extractive and remote sensing techniques.

B. Franklin Skinner, R'52, of Atlanta, Ga., retired Oct. 31, 1992, as chairman and CEO of BellSouth. He served a distinguished 40-year career in the telecommunications industry.

William B. Wheeler, B'52, of McLean, Va., retired from the U.S. Foreign Service (A.I.D.), where he was director of development programs for Latin America and the Caribbean. As a consultant, he served last year on the Senior Foreign Service Selection Board. He spent five weeks in New Zealand and Australia and made eight scuba dives on the Great Barrier Reef.

Dr. Charles L. Baird, R'53, of Richmond, was featured in a front-page story in *Senior Times* newspaper. He was described as a "maverick" in the field of heart catheterization to "detect and treat blocked blood vessels before a heart attack." He was also credited for introducing techniques and equipment to the Richmond rescue squads. He is the director of Richmond's Va. Heart Institute.

William Ellis Browne, R'53, retired from Henrico County Schools and lives at Woodbine in King & Queen County, Stevensville, Va. Within the past year, he was in Scotland and Amsterdam.

St. John's Island in Florida and the Outer Banks in North Carolina.

The Rev. J. Russell Comer, R'53, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Richmond, retired on disability Jan. 1, 1993, after 40 years of pastorates in Kentucky, South Carolina and Virginia.

Joseph E. Lett III, R'53, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was the Republican candidate for the Florida House of Representatives, District 28. He lost in the general election to a three-term incumbent.

Charles Barno, R'55, is in his 37th year of teaching at Jefferson-Morgan Junior/Senior High School in Jefferson, Pa. He also is athletic director. He and his wife of 40 years, Doris Wagner, have four children and six grandchildren.

Dr. Lawrence B. Bond, R'55, and his wife, Mary Virginia, are directing the 1993 Conference on Worship and Music at Montreal, N.C., for the Presbyterian Association of Musicians. The conference attracts more than 2,000 church pastors and musicians from all major denominations. He teaches voice and music literature courses at Vanderbilt U. and Belmont U. and is director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Murfreesboro, Tenn. He and his wife operate a music school in their home.

The Rev. James K. Brown, R'55, of Canterbury, Conn., serves as interim pastor at United Baptist Church of Ashford, Conn.

Lester L. Lamb, R'55, of Radford, Va., was appointed to a four-year term on the Va. State Board of Health by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

The Rev. Dr. Allie W. Frazier Jr., R'56, rector of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church in Farmville, Va., earned a doctor of ministry degree in October 1992 from Drew U. in Madison, N.J.

Dr. Gerald M. Garmon, R'56, of Carrollton, Ga., continues as a professor of English at West Georgia College. He organized a conference on "The Word and World of Discovery," a meeting in Atlanta sponsored by the college, where more than 100 papers and panels were presented.

Walter A. Harrow Jr., R'56, of Delatete, Va., was elected president of the Baptist General Association of Va. in November 1992. He also is serving as commissioner, Elementary Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Phillip H. Kirkpatrick, R'56, is a special assistant/Total Army quality for the Office of the Commanding General at Fort Lee, Va.

Dr. Fred C. Mallory, R'56, of Richmond, has a new grandson, Graham Felker Davis, born Oct. 19, 1992, in Philadelphia to his daughter, Carey Ellen Mallory Davis, W'85, and her husband, The Rev. Gerard Peter Davis, who are both Princeton Theological Seminary graduates. Fred played again for the fourth annual Salvation Army Doll Auction at Willow Oaks Country Club. He works in the interstate office of the Va. Department of Corrections.

Robert J. Paciocco, R'56, of Washington, N.C., was elected president of the National Association of Development Organizations, an organization of about 300 rural economic development councils.

William R. "Bill" Jessup, R'57, executive director of the New Hanover Human Relations Commission in Wilmington, N.C., was presented an "Individual Human Rights Award" at the 45th annual conference of the National Association of Human Rights Workers. He was cited for his many years of active service to the organization, which included serving as its national president in 1975.

James E. Hoffman, R'58, retired from the FBI as a special agent in 1987 after 22 years of service. He now works as a corporate security manager for Merck & Co. Inc. and lives in Fair Haven, N.J. Both of his sons are lawyers.

Robert C. Lackey, R'59, was named manager of the parts and service division of Ford's Dallas district office, which supplies support to about 300 dealers in Texas and Oklahoma.

'60s

John E. Averett, R'60, of Richmond, was promoted to regional sports marketing director for the mid-Atlantic region for Converse Inc.

Paul A. Gross, R'60, graduated from MCV's School of Hospital Administration in 1964 and returned in October 1992 as a professor and executive-in-residence of MCV's department of health administration. He was formerly the executive director of the first hospital to be constructed by Humana Inc. in 1972 and became executive vice president of Humana Inc. in 1984, retiring in 1992.

Charles G. McDaniel, B'60, president of Hillrup Moving and Storage in Stafford, Va., accepted the 1992 Fluor Daniel Supplier Appreciation Award in recognition of the company's performance and commitment in quality, delivery and service. It was the second consecutive year that his company won the award.

Luis W. Morales, R'60, was elected 1993 national secretary of the Public Relations Society of America. He is director of marketing and communications of Robert Morris Associates, a Philadelphia-based national association of bank loan and credit officers.

Robert G. Padgett, B'60, is a self-employed CPA in Tucker, Ga. He has two sons and two grandsons, and he enjoys playing softball and volleyball.

John W. Savage Jr., B'60, corporate safety manager of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., was transferred to Scottsboro, Ala., to assume responsibility for managing loss control on two major projects for TVA and Akzo Fibers and Akzo Engineering of the Netherlands. His daughter Susan was married in September.

Dr. Jared Bear Sharon, R'60, who was 22 years a dean and then vice president for academic affairs at the College of Martin and Gideon of San Mateo, made the transition back to the classroom as professor of chemistry at Canada College in suburban San Francisco. He and his wife, Maureen, assistant to the dean of undergraduate admissions at Stanford U., have three sons in college: Jon, Daniel and Josh.

Robert J. Buffman, R'61, retired from teaching in the public schools of Bethlehem, Pa. He devotes full time to his concrete construction company, Buffman & Son.

Dr. John L. "Dick" Spain Jr., R'61, a neurology and medical rehabilitation psychologist in Charlotte, N.C., presented a paper he co-authored, "Predicting the Response of Employees with Back Pain to a Work Hardening Program," at the American Psychological Association's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health Conference in Washington, D.C.

Dr. C. Clifford Atkinson, R'62, of Mill Valley, Calif., is a professor of psychology at the U. of California, San Francisco. He was appointed dean of graduate studies and associate vice chancellor for student academic affairs at UCSF in November 1992.

William A. Clark, R'62, of Marietta, Ga., formerly with IBM for 25 years, was named vice president of sales and marketing with Inter-American Data Inc. in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Norman L. Hancock, B'62, was appointed first vice president and director of compliance at Scott & Stringfellow Investment Corp. in Richmond. He was formerly senior vice president and director of compliance at Wheat, First Securities.

Michael Morchower, R'62 and I'65, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Morchower, Luxton & Whaley, is vice president of the newly formed Commonwealth Aviation Service Inc., which has a fixed-based operation at Richmond International Airport.

Charles L. Brittain, B'63, retired from the Travelers Corp. after 30 years of service. He plans to open an insurance agency in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Theodore R. Friedman, R'63, became a diplomate of the American Academy of Pain Management on Jan. 16, 1992, and a fellow of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery on Feb. 20, 1992. His son Joseph is the starting goalkeeper at North Miami High School and was voted "Most Valuable Team Member" in 1991-92.

The Hon. Glen A. Tyler, R'63 and I'67, of Accomac, Va., was elected by the General Assembly as a circuit court judge for Accomac and Northampton counties on the Eastern Shore as of April 1, 1992. He and his wife, Myree, have a new home on Onancock Creek, where their daughter, Kimberly Tyler, W'84, married a Navy lieutenant commander, Alan Oshirik. Their son, Adair, a student at Va. Wesleyan College, married Marie Tornquist from Sweden.

Roy C. Young, R'63, of Tallahassee, Fla., was re-elected to executive committees and boards of directors of the Florida Chamber of Commerce and Sun Bank. He was also re-elected president of his law firm and elected to the board of directors of Champaign Chevrolet.

L.M. Baker Jr., R'64, was elected president, chief operating officer and director of Wachovia Corp., a regional banking company headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. He was formerly president, CEO and a director of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina.

Sidney M. Cohen, R'64, is an agent with United Insurance Co. in Fort Lauderdale. He lives in North Miami Beach, Fla.

Daniel C. McFaden, R'64, is chairman of the social studies department at Lee-Davis High School in Mechanicsville, Va. He is a nominee for 1992-93 Teacher of the Year.

Gary A. Scott, B'64, of Reston, Va., is vice president and director of marketing for Financial Technologies, a division of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union. He and his wife, Cindy, planned to move back to Cindy's home state, Florida, in spring 1993.

Robert L. Waldrop, U'65, was named chief executive officer of the Equitable Bag Co. in Long Island City, New York. He was formerly general manager of the flexible packaging division of Reynolds Metals Co.

The Hon. Coleman B. Yeatts Jr., R'65 and G'66, of Chatham, Va., is a juvenile and domestic relations district judge for the 22nd District and serves as chairman of the continuing education committee for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

Winston R. Blenckstone, R'66, is owner and president of the Hagerstown (Md.) Suns Professional Baseball Club, a Class A South Atlantic league affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays. As the Myrtle Beach Hurricanes, the team won the 1992 South Atlantic League Championship before moving to Hagerstown, Sept. 15, 1992. Blenckstone was named to the board of trustees of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and was elected first vice president of the South Atlantic League and appointed chairman of its finance committee.

Phillip F. Devron, B'66, of Waxahatchee, Texas, became the chief operating officer of Peoples Choice Suppliers and Associates Inc. of Dallas, Texas, on Jan. 1, 1992.

David W. Fowler, B'66, of Roanoke, Va., is executive vice president of PTC Profit Consulting Group Inc., Huntersville, N.C., a consulting firm specializing in financial organizations. **Carroll L. Saine, G'66**, of Richmond, is chairman of Central Fideliity Banks Inc. **James D. Stultz Jr., R'66**, of Charlottesville, Va., is president of the newly formed Charlottesville/ Shenandoah Valley UR Alumni chapter. **Mac D. Campbell, R'67**, of Midlothian, Va., became president and owner of Campbell & Associates Inc., an electrical utility business.

Dr. Andrew G. Lewis, R'67, of Herndon, Va., graduated from Georgetown U. in 1971 and has been practicing dentistry in Fairfax, Va., since 1974. He and his wife, Sheila, have two children, Curtis and Aimee.

Richard P. Balderson, R'68, of Prospect Heights, Ill., plans to move to Denver, Colo., to become the director of player development for the Colorado Rockies, a new team in the National League.

C. Thomas Mustian, I'68, an attorney with the Richmond law firm of Mustian, Parker & Marsteller, was elected as the first president of the National Transplant Foundation, a non-profit corporation that helps post-organ transplant recipients with anti-rejection medicines and medical services. His wife, Nancye, received a liver transplant in 1989 but died in 1991. He is a retired lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Army Reserve.

William C. Carbone Jr., R'69, of Madison, Conn., works for New England Petroleum Distributors in gasoline contract sales. He is also the proud owner of a 1965 Corvette.

R. Wayne Gaskill, R'68, is president of International Tours Cruises in Richmond. His wife is Susan Whitaker Gaskill, W'68.

William B. Litton, B'68, senior vice president and partner in a commercial real estate firm in Norfolk, Va., also serves on the board of advisers of Bluefield College. His son Will is a freshman in engineering at Va. Tech, and son Peter is a ninth-grader.

Richard B. Nichols III, R'68, arrived in July 1991 for assignment at Fort Lee in Virginia after three years in Germany. He retired as a lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Army in September 1992 and lives in Chester, Va.

William M. Whitworth Jr., R'68 and G'92, of Richmond, received his master's degree in history from UR in May 1992. He teaches a total of six classes at VCU, J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College and John Tyler Community College.

Lester W. Abernathy, B'69, of Springfield, Va., was promoted to executive vice president, corporate services of MWI Medicorp in Fredericksburg. He remains vice president of finance at Mary Washington Hospital.

Richard W. Davis, R'69 and G'73, with his wife, Beth, and their daughter, Cary, live in San Diego, Calif. He and his wife planned to vacation in France in March.

Barry Gibrall, B'69 and G'92, of Richmond, received his master's degree in history in May 1992.

G. Clinton Moore Jr., R'69, of Sank Rapids, Minn., was promoted to president of Larson Boat Co.

Fred D. Smith Jr., R'69, joined the Richmond law firm of Marks & Harrison.

70s

Dan M. Benn Jr., U'70, was featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article, Nov. 16, 1992, as the president of Cordell Medical Remarketing Corp., a company that specializes in selling next-to-new medical equipment to smaller hospitals and clinics, physicians and nursing homes. He lives in Henrico County.

James D. Butler Jr., B'70, of Pitsford, N.Y., is national sales manager for Mobil Chemical. His daughter Heather graduated from Wake Forest U., and son Jamey is a high school senior.

Bruce L. Weinstein, B'70, was appointed personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services in Sarasota, Fla.

John M. Wiatt Jr., U'70 and GB'74, senior vice president/senior credit officer of Commerce Bank, opened a new business banking office at Riverfront Plaza in Richmond that serves a select group of clients from the financial district.

Charles J. Ferneyhough III, B'71, joined New Options Group Inc. in Richmond as vice president. He was formerly vice president, human resources of Tropicaine Furniture Co. in Sarasota, Fla.

George S. Norfleet III, R'71, of Springfield, Va., is secretary-treasurer of IMTEC Inc. and a single parent of a 10-year-old son.

Grover Sheldon, B'71, of Sheldon's Motel & Restaurant in Keysville, Va., was elected to the Virginia Restaurant Association board of directors.

William R. Bell, B'72, is a captain in the U.S. Navy, Supply Corps, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Donald R. Light, B'72, has been in the insurance business for 16 years with Nationwide. He and his wife, Joey, opened "The Petal Pusher Florist" in February 1991. They live in Franklin, Va.

Charles F. Witthoeff, L'72, was named a director of the Richmond law firm of Hirschler, Gleicher, Weinberg, Cox & Allen for 1992-93.

Michael J. Goldman, R'73, is an attorney with the law firm of Freeman & Hawkins in Atlanta.

R. Wayne Marker, B'73, joined Joyner & Co. Realtors in Richmond as director of property management. He formerly had the same position with Reynolds Metals Development Co.

Howard M. Turner, B'73, of Richmond, was elected corporate vice president of Purgo Inc. and was elected secretary-treasurer at the national level of the North American Thermal Soil Recyclers Association, which promotes the thermal remediation of petroleum contaminated soils. He and his wife, Roxene, a registered nurse at Retreat Hospital, have four children. Son Howard Jr. is a member of Johns Hopkins U. rifle team; son James is a runner on Duke's Freeman cross country team; daughter Kelly is a player on Tuckahoe Little League's state softball tournament team; and daughter Claire Marie is a school crossing guard at Mayberry Elementary.

Louis Hite, R'74, is an account executive with Johnson Controls Inc. in Richmond. He served as branch manager of the company's Roznok office for two years.

Robert M. Norris III, B'74, returned to Richmond as site manager of Mutual of New York agency after spending 19 months in the home office as national director of merchandising.

Robert D. Perrow, L'74, an attorney in the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, is head of the firm's furniture practice group, serving clients in the furniture industry.

M. Kirk Pickett, R'74, of Harleysville, Pa., was elected to the board of directors of the Delaware Valley Society of Association Executives. He is executive director of Associated Builders and Contractors, a trade association representing commercial construction contractors in the greater Philadelphia area.

John Pelham Valentine, R'74, of Palm Harbor, Fla., is vice president and branch manager of the Wesley Chapel office of First National Bank of the South.

George W. Welde Jr., B'74, was promoted to general partner of Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York, N.Y.

Dr. James E. Wilberger Jr., R'74, of Sewickley, Pa., was appointed professor of neurosurgery at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. He was elected president of the joint section on neurotrauma and critical care, American Association of Neurological Surgeons and Congress of Neurosurgeons, and elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania Neurosurgical Society.

John H. Wilton Jr., R'74, of Wilton Construction Services, was named Remodeler of the Month for October by the National Association of Home Builders. He lives in Powhatan, Va.

Dr. Thomas P. Archer, R'75, received a honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1988 as a lieutenant colonel in the Navy Reserves. He has a private practice in general obstetrics and gynecology in Chesapeake, Va.

John P. Carman, R'75, of Medford, N.J., is a certified landscape architect with Remington & Vernick Engineers in Haddonfield, N.J. His work involves park and recreational field design and project management for related municipal projects. His wife, Nancy Dow Carman, P'75, is director of marketing for a physical therapy review company.

Dr. C. Bernard Cross, R'75 and G'78, a general, vascular and thoracic surgeon at Loudoun and Reston Hospital Centers, was inducted as a fellow into the American College of Surgeons in October 1992 at a ceremony in New Orleans. He and his wife live in Leesburg, Va., with their three children.

Roger Goins, R'75, a senior student at East Carolina U. School of Art in Greenville, N.C., showed his paintings—"An Exhibition of Colours Various Arranged on Divers Surfaces"—at the Greenville Museum of Art, Nov. 16-22, 1992.

Bill Hall, B'75, of Richmond, was appointed assistant treasurer of Dominion Resources Inc. by the board of directors.

David Harlan Williams, R'75, was promoted to regional manager of McGraw Inc., an intravenous solutions and medical equipment manufacturer based in Irvine, Calif. He and his wife, Janice, live in Houston, Texas.

Paul E. Galanti, G'76, of Richmond, was named executive vice president of the Medical Society of Va. after serving as its deputy vice president since September 1991.

J. David Gibbs, R'76, is counsel and human resources officer of New Hampshire Insurance Co. in Manchester, N.H.

Brian J. Grady, B'76, was promoted to CEO of B&D Enterprises Ltd. with the international corporate office in Las Vegas. The firm is a corporate planning tandem organization focusing on small emerging growth companies.

Hubert H. Price II, R'76, of Clarksville, Tenn., was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. He served in Desert Shield/Desert Storm with the 101st Airborne Division (air assault). He was part of the initial wave of helicopters flying into Iraq to establish an operating base and received the Bronze Star for his services during the war. He and his wife will be relocating to Caldwell, Idaho, as he serves a two-year assignment with the Idaho National Guard.

Glen W. Russell, B'76 and G'92, received a master's degree in humanities from UR in May 1992. He is a teacher in the Essex County Schools and lives in Aylett, Va.

Samuel M. Walker Jr., L'76, and his wife, Linda, live in Middlethian, Va., with their four children: David, 16; Kari, 13; Justin, 13; and Brian, 10. He is a solo practitioner engaged in the general practice of law.

Dr. John D. Call, R'77, a cardiologist with Medical Associates of Richmond, was featured in a Dec. 23 *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article as a star tight end for Terry's Bad Boys, a flag football team that finished with a 33-1 season. He and his wife, Karen, and their two children, Daniel and Rebecca, live in Chesterfield County.

James C. Coggins, R'77, is an account manager for Southern Bell in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two children, Chandler, 6, and Katie, 4, moved into a new home in May 1992.

Stephen M. Crocker, R'77 and G'92, of Richmond, received a master's degree in sport management from UR in May 1992. He is a teacher and coach at Heritage High School in Henrico County.

Mark G. Guedri, R'77, was named Entrepreneur of the Year by the Richmond Metro Chamber of Commerce. He is the co-owner of United Power Corp., which manufactures power conditioning equipment for computers and other critical loads. He and his wife, Janice, have two daughters, Paige, 10, and Bridgette, 7.

Lee W. Kiduff, L'77, is an attorney with the Richmond law firm of Morchower, Lixton & Whaley.

Patrick Paul Phillips, R'77, of Columbus, Ohio, was named secretary of the intellectual property section board of governors of the Ohio State Bar Association and elected treasurer of the Bexley, Ohio, Civic Association.

Douglas Ramsey Quaintance, B'77, received his MBA degree from Widener U. in 1985. He is vice president and commercial lending officer with Delaware Trust Co. He and his wife, Terri, and their sons, Bobby, 5, and Danny, 2, live in Wilmington, Del.

C. Piman Baker IV, B'78, is assistant vice president of systems with Society Bank. He has two sons, Ricky and Charley, and lives in Colleyville, Texas.

Stanhope A. Ford, B'78, is general manager with Specialty Products P.R. and lives in Las Piedras, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Donald M. Fox, R'78, sponsored the Richmond area's "Set a Good Example Contest" to help school children with community projects to fight illiteracy, drugs and dropping out of school.

Curtis Lewis Marsh, B'78, of Richmond, was promoted to assistant vice president of Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. He continues to serve as head of the company's securities department.

George W. McCall III, R'78, of Grundy, Va., is executive vice president and director of First Sentinel Bank in Richlands, Va.

Edward L. Smith Jr., B'78, of Mechanicsville, Va., was promoted to vice president of business development at Hello Inc., a telecommunications company.

Steven D. Benjamin, L'79, of Richmond, has formed the law firm of Steven D. Benjamin and Associates in the Old City Hall building.

John M. Claytor, L'79, of Glen Allen, Va., was elected president-elect of the Va. Association of Defense Attorneys. He is with the law firm of Harmon, Claytor, Corrigan & Wellman.

Hi. Benson-Ben' Dendy III, R'79, head of the Vectre Corp., a Richmond lobbying firm, was featured in a cover story in the Oct. 20, 1992, issue of *Style Weekly*.

'80s

Gary W. Edwards, R'79, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, completed the requirements for the degrees of ocean engineer and master of science in ocean engineering in the MIT/Woods Hole joint program in ocean engineering. He is executive officer of USS Springfield, homeported in Groton, Conn. He placed fourth in overall points in the North Atlantic Road Racing Championship in 1992.

Thomas Claybrook Elder Jr., R'79, of Alexandria, Va., is a registered representative with The Equitable in Falls Church, Va. He specializes in retirement planning, educational funding and estate planning.

Brad Hildreth, R'79, a major in the U.S. Army, is branch chief of operational test command at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and is responsible for new airborne intelligence acquisitions. He served two years with the State Department in Peru and Colombia. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Thomas M. Hogg, R'79, was named director of marketing for America's Utility Fund, a new utility mutual fund sponsored by Dominion Resources Inc. He and his wife, Susan, and their children, Ann Tyler, 7, and Michael, 5, live in Richmond.

Dave McGrann, R'79, is an account supervisor for Riva Financial Services in Richmond. He and his wife, Katy Sinsel, W'83, have a daughter, Maggie, almost 2. **William Dudley Oakes, R'79**, is head of the keyboard and church music divisions and assistant professor of music-college organist at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa. He maintains an active international concert schedule and performs on radio and television.

Ronald P. Ozyjowski, B'79, is divisional vice president and sales manager with Paine Webber Inc. in San Francisco. He is also a member of Paine Webber's focus list stock selection committee.

Rodney H.C. Schmidt, R'79, graduated in June 1992 from the U.S. Army's Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He is a major in the U.S. Army and is deputy G-4 for 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. He and his wife, Lois Wood Schmidt, W'77 and G'89, have a daughter, Mary Elisabeth, 2.

Jeffrey Lee Schneider, R'79, became vice president of operations for Comp-U-Dose Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife, Billie, also a pharmacist and part-time consultant, have two children, Ashley, 5, and Brandon, 3.

John C. Shelton, B'79, of Danville, Calif., is the director of Pactel, a company in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Dwight L. Harris, R'80, joined the electronic commerce division of EDS in Herndon, Va., as point-of-sale services manager. He was formerly vice president and general manager of the merchant business group for the card division of Signet Bank.

Dr. Herb Hughes, R'80, an orthodontist, moved his practice to a new and larger building in Alexandria, Va. He has three sons: Justin, 6; Taylor, 3; and Marshall, born Oct. 4, 1992.

Paige W. Foster Jr., R'80, of Midlothian, Va., was promoted to sergeant with the Chesterfield County Police Department in June 1992.

J.W. Hamner, B'80, began his own manufacturers' representation agency, Team Sales of the Mid-Atlantic, representing hardware, paint, industrial, contracting supply and drywall industries. He and his wife, Penny, built a new house in July in Charlotte, N.C.

Rmano Gerard "Gary" Mendez, R'80, is regional manager with Davis & Geck, a division of American Cyanamid Co. He and his wife, Sheryl Wagstaff Mendez, W'79, live in Hudson, Ohio, with their four children: Collin, 7; Melissa, 6; Tyler and Brandon, both 1. **Goldie S. Zimberg, L'80**, is a general practice law firm in the Koger Center West in Richmond.

P. Dawn Bishop, L'81, formerly with Travelers Insurance Co., joined the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson Marks & Miller.

Dr. Thomas J. Cavanaugh, R'81, was selected for a U.S. Navy residency program in oral medicine/maxillofacial radiology and will begin study at the National Naval Dental School at Bethesda, Md., in July 1993.

Steven C. Delaney, B'81, was appointed first vice president and chief financial officer of Scott & Stringfellow Investment Corp. in Richmond.

Jim Dinan, R'81, of Arlington, Va., is an attorney in the violent crime unit of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington, D.C. **D. Andrew Edwards, B'81**, joined Tredegar Industries Inc. in Richmond as the company's controller. He was formerly a general practice manager with Coopers & Lybrand.

Daniel G. Farrell, R'81, of West Hempstead, N.Y., is a detective in the New York City Police Department in the organized crime control bureau.

Kenneth S. Klipper, B'81, became controller in June 1992 at Wheat First Securities Inc. in Richmond.

Dr. Kevin H. Scruggs, R'81, was appointed chairman of the department of emergency medicine at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Martin B. Turpin, GB'81, of Richmond, was promoted to director of finished stock requirements planning with Whitehall-Robins, a subsidiary of American Home Products Co.

Dr. Stephen M. Dahlstedt, R'82, moved to Greensboro, N.C., from Nashville in July 1992 with his wife, Lisa. He entered a urology practice, and Lisa is finishing her residency in anesthesiology in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Robert D. Fanelli, R'82, of Dalton, Mass., became an associate surgeon with South Street Surgical Associates P.C. and practices at Berkshire Medical Center and Hillcrest Hospital, where he is chief of endoscopy and laparoscopic surgery. He is adviser to the Coalition on Healthcare, Central Berkshire Chamber of Commerce and an instructor in surgery and GI endoscopy at Berkshire Medical Center and the U. of Massachusetts Medical School.

William O. Hall III, B'82, is a CPA, certified financial planner, accredited personal financial specialist and partner in Hazard & Hall, an accounting and investment advisory firm in Portland, Maine. He completed his master's degree in finance at Bentley College in December 1992.

Linda Binns Liles, L'82, a paralegal with Richmond law firm of McSweeney, Burch & Crump, was one of two lay people appointed to the unauthorized practice of law committee of the Va. State Bar.

Margaret M. Parker, L'82 and U'86, of Richmond, was named executive director of the Va. Accident and Sickness Insurance Guaranty Association. She was formerly with the Life Insurance Co. of Va.

Douglas K. Rutley, B'82, of Massapequa, N.Y., accepted a position as vice president, commercial real estate lending, with Dime Savings Bank of New York.

Michael E. Thomas, R'82, of Midlothian, Va., is the campaign manager for George Allen for Governor. He and his wife, Stacey, have two children, Ashley, 5, and Alec, 2. He is a member of the State Central Committee of the Va. Republican Party and the Chesterfield County Republican Committee.

Bruce G. Willis, B'82, is controller for the William Byrd Press, a subsidiary of Cadmus Communications, in Richmond. His wife, Ginny Glose Willis, W'82, teaches English as a second language in Henrico County Schools.

Samuel R. Young, B'82, of Linwood, N.J., left the Navy after eight years as a naval aviator. He is now president of Tilton Athletic Club and A.C. Fitness Management Co. His wife, Melissa Mullett Young, W'85, is the wellness director at Shore Memorial Hospital.

Stanley B. Jones, R'83, formerly a captain in the U.S. Army based in Germany, is now working as a guidance counselor in the Tacoma, Wash., Public Schools. He and his wife, LaRita, who works in the social services department of Madigan Army Hospital, have a daughter, Alannah Yonnie, 2.

Kevin McClure, B'83, of Vienna, Va., became director of tennis at Arlington Tennis & Squash in April 1992. **Eugene McManus, R'83**, a U.S. Navy instructor pilot, moved to Mountain View, Calif. This year he plans to rejoin the private sector.

George E. Moore III, GB'83, joined Pioneer Federal Savings Bank in Richmond as senior vice president of lending. He was formerly with Investor's Savings Bank.

Peter J. Moran III, B'83, is marketing director at Pacific Financial Asset Management Corp. He and his wife, Joan Larson Moran, B'85, live in Naperville, Ill.

Nancy G. Parr, L'83, is a deputy attorney with the Va. Commonwealth's Attorney Office in Suffolk, Va. **John D. Robinson, B'83**, works for Morgan Stanley in New York City. He and his wife, Janet, and their two children, Max, 3, and Amanda, 2, live in Larchmont, N.Y.

Hamilton F. Smith, R'83, was promoted to manager, DCS Billing Project Management in June 1992 and was accepted to George Washington U. executive MBA class of 1994. He has two daughters, Kathryn Brittany, 3 1/2, and Madison Anne, 16 months.

Michael D. Ward, L'83, of Richmond, was promoted to executive director of the Va. Petroleum Council, a subsidiary of American Petroleum Institute.

Gregory Adinolfi, B'84, of Ellcott City, Md., is an inventory manager for Pestuff Inc., a retail pet supply corporation superstore. As a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he is operations officer for assault craft stationed in Baltimore.

Brian M. Benitz Jr., B'84, began working for his father at Benitz & Partners Ltd. in London, which finances high risk natural resource companies and advises companies in the energy and mining industries.

Claude D. Busic, U'84, manager of information systems with the Va. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., was awarded the professional insurance designation of chartered property casualty officer after he successfully completed a 10-course program.

Robert E. Conklin Jr., B'84, has worked for JMB Office Leasing in Milwaukee, Wis., for the past six-and-a-half years. He is director of leasing at Plaza East Office Center and is active with the Christian Business Men's Committee and the Elmbrook Church's club.

Dean S. Dowers, R'84, of North Hollywood, Calif., left, Jan. 20, 1993, for a four-month trip to Hong Kong, Eastern China, Thailand, Singapore and Indonesia. He planned to research for Lonely Planet Travel Guidebooks on the islands of Equatorial Southeast Asia.

Donald T. Jones II, B'84, of West Orange, N.J., was promoted to vice president of municipal trading at Cantor Fitzgerald Inc. in New York City.

Joseph P. Kutenkuler, R'84, is a marketing associate for MCV Hospitals in Richmond and co-hosts a weekly medical television program. **Littleton M. "Lit" Maxwell, GB'84**, of Richmond, was elected secretary of the 1993 board of trustees for the Central Va. Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

June Gray was inspired by Coach Fanny Crenshaw to change her major to physical education

Michele M. Metcalf, L'84, formerly with Wright, Robinson, McCammon, Ostimer & Tatum, joined the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson Marks & Miller.

Dr. Michael A. Rossetti, R'84, opened a dental office on Parham Road in Richmond.

Ann Bridgeforth Tribbey, L'84, has a private law practice in Richmond and is adjunct professor of business law at VU in Richmond.

Kevin S. Welch, R'84, of Annandale, N.J., was promoted to staff manager for AT&T, business communications services, April 1992. He is responsible for outbound business services distribution strategy and customer retention management.

William R. Britton, R'85, relocated to N. Miami Beach, Fla., where he joined Butler System's Finance.

Dr. Jeff Brown, R'85, is a fourth-year surgical resident at MCV Hospitals in Richmond. His wife, Lauren DeLaurentis Brown, W'87, teaches kindergarten at The Collegiate School. She organized the Children's Holiday Party for WC alumnae and their children.

Christopher J. Danahy, R'85, celebrated the second anniversary of the opening of his restaurant, The Tavern at Triangle Park, in Richmond. He credits his success to all the frequenting UR alumni, faculty and staff.

James L. Hamner III, B'85, owns and operates a successful rug carpet cleaning company in Richmond.

Robert J. Kilgannon, R'85, of North Plainfield, N.J., was paid partner at Ressler Properties in Paterson, N.J., where he is vice president of sales and development.

Clark A. Reinhard, B'85, is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in New York City and lives in Hoboken, N.J.

C. Thomas Richardson, B'85, is vice president and team leader at Key Bank of New York and lives in Greenwich, Conn.

John T. Sutton III, R'85, is director of leasing at Sigma Commercial Realty Inc. in Richmond.

Robert W. Benson Jr., B'86, is marketing director of Cascade Trade Association, an organized barter company in Seattle, Wash.

D. Brad Hardy, R'86, is a district manager for A.H. Robbins, a division of Wyeth-Ayerst in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Cindy, and their two daughters, Susannah Lane, 2, and Marissa Robinson, 1, live in Lithonia, Ga.

John S. Lamprecht, R'86, received his master's degree in finance from Villanova U. in 1991 and works with his father at the Blue Bell Inn, the family business. He is building a new home for his wife, Laura, and their two children, John Austin, 2, and Lauren Olivia, born Oct. 26, 1992.

Dr. Gregory T. Lynam, R'86, is a resident in surgery at MCV in Richmond.

Daniel McMurtrie, B'86, owner, founder and president of Bullets Restaurants in Richmond, was featured in a *Style Weekly* article in January 1993.

Mark E. Richards, R'86, of Washington, D.C., was promoted to sales manager of the Maryland division of First Performance Mortgage.

When June Gray went from Suffolk, Va., to Westhampton College in 1954, she had her heart set on a major in music.

That changed when she met Fanny G. Crenshaw, who was in her final year as long-time physical education director.

"She was full of boundless energy, and she had such zest for living," Gray remembers.

The young student also admired Crenshaw because of her integrity in sports and her woman's leadership as she related to students and other faculty members.

Other role models were Mary Jane Miller and Augusta Chapman in the physical education department.

Because of these encounters, Gray shifted her major to physical education, winning a position on every varsity team, and, as a minor, excelled in Latin.

That first summer, Gray was invited to become a counselor at one of the most prestigious small girls' camps in the Northeast, the 83-year-old Camp Wavenock on Lake Sebago in Raymond, Maine. Gray agreed because she had never been north of New York, and thus started what has been a 35-year camping experience, with Gray the director for 22 years.

Many Westhamptonites have summered at Camp Wavenock over the years. Among them Crenshaw, who had been head counselor there in 1916, and Jane Stockman Thorpe, also W'58 and now UR alumni affairs director, who had accompanied Gray to the camp on her first visit in 1956.

There have been couples such as Jenny Neely Wright, W'66, of Roanoke, who was on the staff for seven years and then returned after she married, with her husband. Even their boys were there. The "boys," Chris and Jeff, are now UR students. Another couple was Alice Creath McCullough, W'55, and husband, Alex.

In all, there are 40 Westhamptonites who have been on the staff.

Among them are Patricia Smith, W'68, who graduated from Westhampton a decade after Gray, went on to a 10-year teaching stint at Bates College in Maine and then opted for camping as a full-time career. She is now Gray's associate director. Both Gray and Smith are certified as camp directors by the American Camping Association.

Gray herself has never stopped studying. After Westhampton, she went to Penn State for graduate work in Latin and physical education. She taught for a number of years at both the high school and college level and coached girls' sports. Now as camp director, she continues her studies in subjects that relate to her camps, such as psychology and children's literature.



Camp Wavenock has never advertised; it sells itself. Its campers have come by word-of-mouth and many are returns, with families attending into the second and third generations.

Founded in 1910 and purchased in 1949 by the late Sydney Ussher and his wife, Lillian, the camp addresses the whole child. Gray is now owner/director with Mrs. Ussher, who is in her 80s, as director emerita.

Asked about the camp, Gray says, "We have 110 girls, ages 8 to 16, from 22 states and eight or nine countries. We have a staff of 40. The return of campers is over 80 percent and of staff, 94 percent. What we value is health and happiness, individual resourcefulness and stewardship of the earth.

"Our camp exists because we believe in people and world citizenship. It offers a good experience in growth and challenge."



Fanny Crenshaw, left, with June Gray in 1959

The camp takes world citizenship seriously. This summer is the fifth year for a program that brings two girls each year from the Soviet Union, now Russia.

Originally a pilot program, it is funded by the Samantha Smith Foundation, dedicated to the Maine schoolgirl who wrote a letter to Andropov asking for world peace, was invited to visit Russia and became a heroine, and then, tragically, died in a plane crash in her early teens. Her mother has carried on her wishes for creating a world community.

The camp provides a strong bridge to home. The family of each new camper is visited in the home and also encouraged to visit the camp. At the end of the season of seven weeks, a week is devoted to family camping.

Gray, who has been involved in every facet of Maine youth camping, is also working at the national level in training other camp directors. She believes that she had such excellent training from the Usshers, who were members of the American Camping Association, that she is well-qualified to share that knowledge with others.

Running a camp is a year-round operation. Both Gray and Smith live on the grounds, which consists of 75 acres. After the season, there's maintenance and planning.

The Usshers did, however, imbue their staffs with the importance of travel, so the two Westhampton grads try to expand their horizons each fall and spring. Gray was still bubbling over from her return to the University this spring for the first time in 35 years for a reunion with five of her classmates, including Thorpe.

A member of the camp family has said of Gray, "She is a role model for children and adults, exemplifying integrity, caring, commitment to ideals and respect of others."

Calling her passion for camping God-given, Gray cites her personal enrichment from nurturing young people to gain self-esteem and an appreciation of family values and world citizenship.

She presents as the camp's legacy, "People giving their best to others, respect for the diversity of individuals of different nationalities and cultures, and an awareness of the camp's beautiful wooded and lake setting."

As for Gray's early thrust as a music major, she has never lost her enjoyment of the muse (she just didn't want to be indoors practicing).

"I go to concerts every chance I get, whether symphony, chamber music or a soloist," she says. BT

Richard M. Word, R'86, of Ellcott City, Md., was promoted to key account executive in the Baltimore/Washington, D.C., area for Lever Brothers Co.

Carlos Alfredo Berguido, B'87, is assistant to the general manager of Caja de Ahorros, the second largest bank in Panama. He graduated from law school at the Universidad Santa Maria la Antigua in December 1992.

Dr. Bruce R. Cooper, R'87, received his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from UNC-Chapel Hill. He works as a chemist for Eli Lilly & Co. in Lafayette, Ind. He and his wife, Carolyn Booker Cooper, W'89, live in Zionsville, Ind.

Craig W. Flinn, R'87, of Summit, N.J., and his wife, Janet, spent November in Australia on business for Eurobrokers Capital Markets, New York.

E. Kenneth Guarino, B'87, completed the MBA program at Emory U. in May 1992. He is assistant treasurer with Investment Management Group, Bankers Trust Co. in New York City.

Eric B. Holdorf, R'87, is manager of the finance department of Barnes & Noble in Minneapolis, Minn.

David W. Hopper, R'87, is a partner in the law firm of Hopper & Krause in Greenwich, Conn.

John G. Aaron, R'88 and G'91, a football coach at UR, received his master's degree in sports management from UR, August 1991.

William J. Bonos, L'88, of Williams, Mullen, Johnston & Dobbins, was elected to the 1993 board of trustees for the Central Va. Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He lives in Middlehonia, Va.

Jonathan T. Colehower, R'88, received an MBA from Vanderbilt U. in May 1992. He is a consultant for Andersen Consulting, Arthur Andersen & Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

John W. Dornberger, R'88, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., is a third-year law student at Temple U. in Philadelphia and is serving an internship with the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Theodore M. Galanides, L'88, formerly with Kaestner, Galanides & Speith, joined the Richmond law firm of Beale, Balfour, Davidson, Ethington & Parker.

Winston M. Gouidin, R'88, graduated from MCV School of Pharmacy in Richmond in May 1992 and has been working for MCV Hospitals since that time.

William L. Griffin III, B'88, of Santa Ana, Calif., has worked for five years with Xerox Corp. in sales. He plans to travel in Europe and enter the art dealing business in 1993.

Andras Koreny-Both, R'88, of Fairview Park, Ohio, is an associate researcher at NASA, Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio. He works in the surface science branch in areas of lubrication (tribology) and composites for rocket and jet engines.

Jeffrey D. Levin, B'88, was appointed a senior vice president and head of research and equity services group for Scott & Stringfellow Investment Corp. in Richmond.

Bruce V. Michelson Jr., B'88, of Evanston, Ill., attends the Kellogg School of Business. He plans to spend the next year in Israel and then return to his hometown, St. Louis, Mo.

Kevin G. Miller, B'88, is an account manager for Nabisco Foods Group. He and his wife, Debbie DeHainaut Miller, W'88, live in Chesapeake, Va.

Daniel Mulholland, R'88, is a sales representative with The Prudential in Bethesda, Md. He and his wife, Audrey, live in Alexandria, Va.

Thomas W. Raub, R'88, is a business analyst for the Fry Small Business Development Center in Manassas, Va.

James W. Schultz Jr., B'88, is a controller with McCain Citrus Inc. in Westfield, N.J.

Dr. Deaver T. Shattuck, R'88, of Gainesville, Fla., earned his medical degree from the U. of Tennessee in June 1992 and is serving an internal medicine residency at the U. of Florida.

Art Zelenski, B'88, is controller at Good Bay Sportsweek in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Brandon S. Carrey, R'89, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is an MBA student at Wake Forest U. and expects to graduate in May 1993.

David P. Franklin, R'89, is a trial attorney with Pietragallo, Bosick and Gordon in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Michael A. Garbee, R'89, is a graduate student in exercise physiology and sport science at Georgia Southern U. He plans to attend medical school after his studies.

Tim Gardner, R'89, planned to graduate from U. Va. School of Medicine in May 1993. He will serve as a captain for transitional internship in the U.S. Army at Madigan Army Hospital before dermatology residency at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

David Grimes, R'89, is a software engineer with J.E. Taylor in Lexington Park, Md.

Alistair V. Hattings, R'89, is a graduate student of Latin American history at the U. of California in Santa Barbara.

Gregory J. Howell, B'89, of Florence, S.C., was promoted to manager of printing operations at James River Corp.-Dixie in Darlington, S.C.

Robert S. Hurd, R'89, of Alexandria, Va., attended seminars at Oxford U. in England and planned to be ordained into the Episcopal diaconate in January 1993.

Steven T. Kirkbride, R'89, of Annandale, Va., works for the law firm of Williams & Connolly in Washington, D.C.

David A. Kobis, B'89, received his MBA from Ohio State U. in June 1992 and accepted a position as a project analyst with Lakeland Regional Medical Center in Lakeland, Fla.

Brian C. Lansing, R'89, graduated in 1992 from Wake Forest U. with a doctor of jurisprudence degree and completed the U.S. Navy Officer Indoctrination School.

Daniel P. McGurrin, R'89, is an internal operations auditor at the College Foundation Inc. in Raleigh, N.C. He spent last summer with UR's study abroad group with Dr. Joseph Troncale in Russia. He plans to return to Russia next summer through Indiana U., where he will begin MBA classes in the School of Business. He enjoys returning to campus for sporting and theater events.

Jim Nachman, L'89, a political consultant, was elected chairman of the Richmond Democratic Committee.

Ted W. Royer, R'89, of Richmond, was promoted to marketing-researching director at Caswell Coleman Advertising.

Robert Shapiro, B'89, is a staff accountant with Aronson, Fetzidge, Weigle & Schimel, a regional public accounting firm, in Rockville, Md.

'90s

Thomas G. Ayotte, B'90, of Rockville, Md., is a senior accountant with Marriott Corp. at their headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Christian M. Burch, R'90, of Key Largo, Fla., is assistant director of a corporate guest facility in Key Largo's Ocean Reef Club and works for Alamo Rent-A-Car.

Jay K. Chapman, R'90, is a 1st lieutenant and platoon leader in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany, headquarters battery 2-3 FA, which is in the 1st brigade of the 1st armored division, "Old Ironsides."

Thomas A. Coles, R'90, of Dunellen, N.J., is a technical representative for PMS Consolidated of Somerset, N.J., which supplies dies to plastic molders. His territory is New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

Ray R. Hutchison, B'90, of Chesterfield, Va., is a property and casualty commercial underwriter for Selective Insurance Co. of America.

Jeffrey J. Keel, R'90, is a sales territory manager for Exactact Steel Inc. in Niles, Ohio. His territory includes much of the Northeast. He and his wife, Ellen, who teaches kindergarten, live in Girard, Ohio.

Brian P. O'Gorman, B'90, is a bankruptcy recovery manager for GE Capital Corp. in Merriam, Kan. He was promoted to Montgomery Wards bankruptcy recovery manager.

H. Kirk Peiffer, R'90, is a graduate student in education at the U. of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Matthew Wells Rocha, R'90, of West Chester, Pa., planned to graduate from Ole Miss Law School in May 1993.

Scott P. Rooney, B'90, is an underwriter trainee at the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland's Richmond branch.

Dino V. Sacconi, R'90, of Vienna, Va., is a runway model for Macy's in the northern Virginia area and does freelance modeling for local fashion shows and art openings. He has also done several ads for sportswear in various magazines and newspapers.

Mark Ian Schwartz, R'90, received his master's degree in creative writing from San Francisco State U. and is a copywriter at Ty Gurler Advertising in Oakland, Calif.

Martin W. Simpers, R'90, of Gainesville, Fla., is a graduate student in Latin American studies at the U. of Florida and researching a thesis on the United States-Cuban embargo.

Alexander W. Thrower, R'90, is a technical writer for Scientific & Social Systems in Germantown, Md., and lives with R. Baxter Griffith III, R'90.

Christopher J. Tully, R'90, is regional sales manager of Fibre-Metal Products based in Concordville, Pa., and lives in Glen Allen, Va., with his wife, Jacqueline.

Laura Trevett Anderson, G'91, is a special education teacher and coordinator of special education at Clover Hill High School in Chesterfield County, Va.

Matthew F. Auman, B'91, of Lutherville, Md., is a senior credit analyst with First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore, Md.

Jason M. Belot, B'91, of Rayland, Ohio, is a graduate student of business at Case Western Reserve U.

John Bradberry, G'91, works at Kepner-Tregoe Inc., an organizational and management consulting firm in Richmond.

Charles A. "Chip" Buhler, R'91, is a minister at Hosanna Victory Church in Richmond.

Roderick James Carter Jr., G'91, of Middlehonia, Va., was named senior audit manager of BDO Seidman, an accounting and consulting firm in Richmond.

Chris Catanesse, B'91, of Long Island City, N.Y., is a curatorial assistant in the radio department at the Museum of Television & Radio in New York City.

Rodney K. Chennault, B'91, of Charlottesville, Va., is a realtor with HomeTown Realty in Richmond.

Andrew T. Davis, B'91, is assistant manager at Gazebo Apartments in Nashville, Tenn., and sells real estate.

Leigh DeFreitas, G'91, of Richmond, is a second-grade teacher for Chesterfield County Schools.

Jane D. DeGrenier, G'91, of Roanoke, Va., is an assistant professor of physical education and athletics at Hollins College.

Michael V. Doran, B'91, of Columbus, Ohio, is an account executive for Metacore/Discovery Systems in Dublin, Ohio.

William H. Ferrell, L'91, graduated from basic training at Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va., and is a 1st lieutenant.

Jay B. Frankenthal, B'91, of Decatur, Ga., is a project control technician for OIRM Corp., an environmental company in Norcross, Ga.

Stephen G. Gardner, R'91, of Studio City, Calif., is a member of Screen Actor's Guild after working in the movie, "Hotshots 2." He published a television movie script in December 1992, and with a partner is writing a feature film. In his spare time, he is a personal trainer.

Richard E. Garritt, R'91, is graduate student at Ball State U. in Muncie, Ind.

Herman M. "Hymie" Genderson, B'91, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He will be stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Steven D. Goodwin, L'91, joined the Richmond law firm of Steven D. Benjamin and Associates in the Old City Hall building.

Jeffrey Hamm, R'91, is a sales executive with C.H. Robinson Co. in Richmond.

Michael C. Harter, B'91, of Houston, Texas, is an account executive with the Sunshine Network, a regional sports network in Orlando, Fla.

Brian T. Hauser, R'91, of Gainesville, Fla., is a second-year graduate student in chemistry at the U. of Florida.

Sherry L. Heath-Wagner, R'91, is a Chapter I visual literacy/reading resource teacher for Kenney Public Schools.

Matthew Edward Richmond, R'91, is a lieutenant and platoon leader in the airborne infantry of the U.S. Army and stationed in Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Robert M. Kirila, R'91, is a lieutenant and commander of an infantry platoon in the 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.

Stephen Kulyk, G'91, entered a Ph.D. program in English literature at the U. of Cincinnati.

Richard L. Lage Jr., G'91, is a football coach at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C.

Charles P. "Chuck" Lycett, R'91, is a rehabilitation counselor at Powhatan Correctional Center in Powhatan, Va. He is pursuing a master's degree in social work at VCU.

James D. Putnam, R'91, of New Hartford, N.Y., enrolled in a Ph.D. program in finance and economics at the State U. of New York at Binghamton and works as a teaching assistant.

Randy L. Quinn, L'91, joined the Richmond law firm of Steven D. Benjamin and Associates in the Old City Hall building.

Mark F. Sakalosky, R'91, is a graduate student in the MBA program at the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Catherine Beaty Saylor, G'91, is a seventh grade math and science teacher at Bailey Bridge Middle School in Chesterfield County, Va.

Kyriakos Tarasidis, G'91, of Decatur, Ga., entered a medical doctorate program at Emory U. School of Medicine.

Gregory S. Thomas, B'91, of Washington, D.C., was promoted to merchandise planner for Britches Great Outdoors at their corporate headquarters in Herndon, Va.

Margaret Valdrighi, G'91, of Richmond, is a self-employed writing instructor and consultant for business and technical writing.

James M. Weigand, G'91, is a teacher at Amelia County High School in Amelia, Va.

Thomas W. White Jr., R'91, of Charlottesville, Va., is a health and physical education teacher/coach at William Monroe High School in the Green County Public Schools.

Ling Yang Whitworth, G'91, of Richmond, entered the Ph.D. program in social welfare policy/social work at VCU and works in the cataloging department in Boatwright Library at UR.

Eugene C. Blotner Jr., B'92, of Norfolk, Va., works for the sales and marketing department for Sentara Health Systems writing and placing ads for Sentara Home Care Services and Sentara Medical Care Centers.

F. Scott Burke, R'92, of Colts Neck, N.J., is an account executive at Meeker Sharkey, selling personal and commercial insurance. He spent Christmas in Hilton Head, S.C., and played touch football with then President-elect Bill Clinton. He founded the Young Republicans in his hometown. In 1993, he plans a trip to Ireland and is finishing a collection of short stories.

Joseph D. Cervelli, R'92, of Fords, N.J., is a research correspondent with the Bank of New York.

Sean F. Childers, R'92, is a collector of delinquent accounts at John Dozier & Associates P.C. in Richmond.

Blaise A. Clabaton, R'92, is an assistant manager in training at Britches Great Outdoors in Richmond.

Bradley R. Cummings, B'92, is director of public relations for The Stat Factory in Falls Church, Va.

Christopher R. DeAgazio, R'92, of Hingham, Mass., is a first-year student at Suffolk U. Law School in Boston.

Eric S. Diehm, B'92, is a staff accountant at Ernst & Young in Richmond.

Jeffrey L. Dupree, G'92, entered the Ph.D. program in anatomy and neuroscience at MCV in Richmond.

John Foubert, G'92, is an area coordinator at UR.

John L. Harding, G'92, of Mechanicsville, Va., is assistant principal at Short Pump Middle School in Henrico County, Va.

Jeffrey R. Hatch, R'92, of Willow Street, Pa., is a first-year law student at the U. of Pittsburgh.

Daniel I. Houtt, R'92, teaches English at Oscar Smith High School in Chesapeake, Va., and is editing a semi-annual report for the school.

Vernon C. Howerton, L'92, joined the Richmond and Roanoke law firm of Parvin, Wilson, Barnett and Gunn.

Keith N. Hurley, L'92, joined the Richmond law firm of Cawthorn & Picard.

Celestine Jackson, G'92, works in assistance programs management with the Va. Department of Social Services in Richmond.

John Jackson, G'92, is recreation manager at Maplehurst for the Ministry of Correctional Services in Kitchener, Ontario.

Brenda P. Johnson, G'92, of Richmond, is a GED/ESL teacher for Henrico County Schools Adult Education.

William B. Jones II, R'91, of Livingston, N.J., is a law student at Seton Hall U. Law School in Newark, N.J.

George Kokinis, G'92, works in the scouting department of the Cleveland Browns in Berea, Ohio.

Demetra Y. Kontos, G'92, is a regulatory boards administrator for the Va. Department of Commerce in Richmond.

Peter Alan Koort, L'92, joined the Richmond law firm of Cawthorn & Picard.

Judith C. McFarlane, G'92, is a teacher with the English department at L.C. Bird High School in Chesterfield County, Va.

C. Coleman McGehee, G'92, of Richmond, is president of the Va. Historical Society.

Richard Miranda, G'92, of Severna Park, Md., is a physical education instructor and soccer coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Richard S. Mohn, G'92, of Midlothian, Va., works for the Va. Department of Planning & Budget, forecasting expenditures of major programs.

Michael M. Molesey, B'92, of Bethesda, Md., is a budget analyst at Freddie Mac in Tyson's Corner, Va.

Paul M. Padalino, G'92, is a physical education teacher and coach at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

Rebecca Richerson, G'92, is a second-grade teacher in Richmond Public Schools.

Mike Riley, G'92, is full-time volunteer director of religious education for St. Theresa's Children's Home in Fort Worth, Texas. He plans to serve one year.

Thelma Simms, G'92, of Chester, Va., is a teacher of the emotionally disturbed for Chesterfield County Public Schools.

Henry C. Spalding III, L'92, joined the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson Marks & Miller.

J. Bryan Starke, R'92, of Springfield, Va., is a self-employed contractor and substitute teacher in Fairfax County Schools.

Barbara Teague, G'92, teaches history at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond.

Matthew A. Terrell, G'92, works for Educational Foundation Inc. at UNC, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Steven R. Tushman, G'92, of Forest Hills, N.Y., is in advertising sales for Turner Broadcasting.

James C. Walker, R'92, of Wheeling, Ill., attends Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and works part time as a consultant to Baxter Healthcare International.

William Todd Watson, R'92, of Bridgewater, Va., is a law student at U.Va.

Gail Whitney, G'92, works in development research at VCU in Richmond.

Maria Whittington, G'92, entered a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at George Washington U. in Washington, D.C.

Jackie Wilkins, G'92, is the director of St. Catherine's Middle School in Richmond.

Hope B. Woelke, B'92, of Paoli, Pa., is an associate with Coopers & Lybrand in Philadelphia, Pa.

David K. Worland, R'92, is associate manager of international development at BIOMET Inc. in Warsaw, Ind.

Gaojun Xu, G'92, of Richmond, entered a Ph.D. program in international relations at Syracuse U.

MARRIAGES

1959/Homer W. Marshall Jr., (R), and Shirley Bonnes, Nov. 28, 1992. They live in Richmond.

1969/Warren H. Hill, (B), and Irene L. Meert, April 25, 1991. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

1978/Dr. Donald M. Fox, (R), and Debbie Nauman, March 21, 1992. They live in Richmond.

1983/Nancy G. Parr, (L), and Randolph Holland, Feb. 20, 1993, in Suffolk, Va.

1984/Mike Maloney, (R), and Frances H. "Missy" Devereux, W'85, Dec. 7, 1991. Bride/smiles was Andrew Alper Weiss, W'86, and Paula Duke, B'86. The couple lives in Bethesda, Md.

1985/Josh Cooper, (R), and Alisa Nesmith, Dec. 31, 1992, in Alexandria, Va.

1986/Christopher J. Conroy, (R), and Francesca M. Hornbeck, L'91, Oct. 24, 1992. Included in the wedding party were David Brown and Bill Glass, both B'86; James Appar, R'86; and Joe Walsh, R'85. Paul Murray, B'87, also participated in the ceremony. The couple lives in Richmond.

1987/Dr. Bruce R. Cooper, (R), and Carolyn P. Booker, W'89, Dec. 19, 1992, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Altavista, Va. Included in the wedding party were Josephine Corvera and Bella Gill, both W'89; and John Markel and Erik North, both B'87. The couple lives in Zionsville, Ind.

1987/Eric B. Holdorf, (R), and Diane Banno, Oct. 13, 1990, in the Siena College Chapel in Loudonville, N.Y. Ken Guarino, R'87, and Mark Yale, B'87, were ushers. The couple lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

1988/Jonathan T. Colchover, (R), and Debbie Rizek, Sept. 26, 1992. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

1988/Andras Korenyi-Both, (R), and Becky Buchenic, Oct. 12, 1991. Jeff Barnett, R'88, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Fairview Park, Ohio.

1988/Daniel Mulholland, (R), and Audrey Reid, Oct. 31, 1992. They live in Alexandria, Va.

1988/James W. Schultz Jr., (B), and Christine M. Padovano, Oct. 24, 1992, in Westfield, N.J. Included in the wedding party were Doug Stear, R'88; and Jeff Herbert and Peter Marchant, both B'88. The couple lives in Westfield, N.J.

1988/Dr. Deaver T. Shattuck, (R), and Dr. Christie Eve Peace, May 30, 1992. They live in Clinton, Tenn.

1989/Andrew Brock, (R), and Kelly Whitley, W'90, July 11, 1992, in Ridgefield, Conn. Included in the wedding party were maid of honor, Donna Rossotti, W'90; Elizabeth Bertinina and Sara Brooker, both W'90; Kimberly Parish Plush, W'89; and Robert Gai, B'87. The couple lives in Tampa, Fla.

1989/Robert A. Shapiro, (B), and Caroline Stamford, W'87, Aug. 1, 1992, in Washington, N.J. Included in the wedding party were Michael Baumgartner, B'88; Patrick Dodson, B'89; and Paige Chicklo, W'87. The couple lives in Olney, Md.

1989/John Sheehan, (R), and Maureen McGarity, W'90, Sept. 12, 1992, in St. Louis, Mo. Included in the wedding party were Timothy Brightwell, Michael Terry and Charles Hopson, all R'89; John Dornberger, R'88; Neil Maune, R'90; and Megan McGuire, W'90. The couple lives in Fort Bragg, N.C.

1990/Ray R. Hutchison, (B), and Barbara Johnson, July 20, 1991. They live in Chesterfield, Va.

1990/Christopher J. Tully, (R), and Jacqueline Janella Lazenby, July 11, 1992, in St. Bridget's Church in Richmond. They live in Glen Allen, Va. **1991/Charles A. "Chip" Buhler, (R),** and Hope Eileen Smith, May 3, 1992, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Rob Courter, B'92, and Elizabeth Skiba, W'92. The couple lives in Richmond.

1991/Richard E. Garriott Jr., (R), and Suzanne Graham, June 27, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Alec O'Neill and Eric Thies, both R'91. The couple lives in Muncie, Ind.

1991/Francesca M. Hornbeck, (L), and Chris Conroy, R'86, Oct. 24, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Dave Brown and Bill Class, both B'86; Jim Appar, R'86; and Joe Walsh, R'85. Paul Murray, B'87, also participated in the ceremony. The couple lives in Richmond.

1991/William F. Olmsted, (L), and Cynthia Diane White, W'90, June 6, 1992. They live in Livingston, N.J. **1991/Thomas W. White Jr., (R),** and Amy Pace, Aug. 15, 1992. Groomsman were Rodney Chenuau, Greg Dillard, Brandon Bonser and Stuart Sink, all R'91; and Jeff Forbes, R'92. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va. **1992/James C. Walker, (R),** and Brenda Quinones, W'92, August 1992. They live in Wheeling, Ill.

BIRTHS

1969/G. Clinton Moore Jr., (R), a son, Clinton Moore Arthur, April 14, 1992.

1976/Thomas C. Evelyn, (B), and his wife, Emily Clay, a daughter, Caroline Hope, Jan. 1, 1993. She joins two brothers, Thomas, 15, and Patrick, 13, and a sister, Emily Anne, 9.

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

1977/David Ting Kwok Ho, (B), and his wife, Rita, a daughter, Kristen, June 24, 1992. She joins brother, Stephen, 12, and sister, Cynthia, 10.

1978/David A. Eckstine, (B), a daughter, Virginia Anne, Oct. 27, 1992. **1979/Major Rodney H.C. Schmidt, (R),** and his wife, Lois Wood Schmidt, W'77 and G'89, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sept. 28, 1990.

1980/Stephen A. Butler, (B), and his wife, Marianne, a son, Stephen Jr., May 24, 1992.

1980/William J. Crawford, (R), and his wife, Patricia, a son, James Cameron, April 29, 1992.

1980/Dr. Herb Hughes, (R), and his wife, Tammy, a son, Marshall, Oct. 4, 1992. He joins brothers Justin, 6, and Taylor, 3.

1980/Kimberly Bowles Jesse, (B), and James Jesse, (B), twins, Katherine Ann and James Nicholas, Aug. 4, 1992. They join two sisters, Megan, 10, and Meredith, 3, and a brother, Ryan, 6.

1980/Lindsay B. Trittippe, (B), and his wife, Debra, a daughter, Melissa Ann, Dec. 30, 1991.

1981/Dr. Thomas J. Canaan, (R), and his wife, Elaine, a son, Austin Bryce, Dec. 1, 1992.

1981/Joseph "Jay" Jenkins, (R), and his wife, Jane Petrowsky Jenkins, W'82, a son, Bryan, Sept. 26, 1992. He joins a brother, Tommy, 4.

1982/David B. Brady, (R), and his wife, Jennifer Elmsan Brady, W'84, a son, Matthew David, Sept. 10, 1992.

1982/Dennis Tarrant, (R and G'85), and his wife, Paula Miente Tarrant, G'86, a second daughter, Paige Allison, Nov. 19, 1992.

1983/Kevin McClure, (B), and his wife, Melanie, a son, Callin Riley, July 31, 1992.

1984/Dr. Michael A. Rossetti, (R), and his wife, Claire, a son, Peter Michael, April 27, 1992.

1985/William R. Britton, (R), and his wife, Erica, a son, Zachary Adam, September 1992.

1985/John Regan, (B), and his wife, Bonnie Maple Regan, W'85, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, Sept. 9, 1992.

1985/T. Walker Simpson, (R), and his wife, Lauren Ruby Simpson, W'85, a son, Quinn Alexander, Oct. 16, 1992.

1986/Carol Anne Weiss Guiffrida, (L), and her husband, Peter, a daughter, Laura Anne, Nov. 27, 1992. She joins two brothers and a sister.

1986/D. Brad Hardy, (R), and his wife, Cindy, a daughter, Marissa Robinson, Oct. 17, 1991. She joins a sister, Susannah Lane, 3.

1986/John S. Lamprecht, (R), and his wife, Laura, a daughter, Lauren Olivia, Oct. 26, 1992. She joins a brother, John Austin, 2.

1986/Ed O'Connell, (R), and his wife, Donna, B'88, a daughter, Erin Lindsey, Aug. 14, 1992.

1986/Daryl Plante, (R), and his wife, Laurie, a daughter, Melanie, Dec. 8, 1992.

1986/Mark E. Richards, (R), and his wife, Shelly, a daughter, Alexandra Blair, Oct. 2, 1992.

1987/Damon J. Miller, (R), and his wife, Michele, a daughter, Aubrey Anna, Oct. 20, 1992.

1987/Rhonda Wilson Paice, (L), and her husband, Lindsay, a daughter, Alexis Lauren, Sept. 19, 1992.

1988/Art Zelenak, (R), and his wife, Jennifer, a son, Arthur Joseph "AJ," Nov. 7, 1992.

1991/Player Butler Michelsen, (L), and her husband, Mark Bruce Michelsen, I'90, a son, Graham Butler, Oct. 19, 1992. Proud grandfather is Donald Keith Butler, R'66 and L'70.

DEATHS

1916/Edloe B. Sneed, (R), he started his business career with Goodhear Tire Co. and was a self-employed food broker before his retirement. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

1926/Harry E. Cornpropp Jr., (R), of Frederick, Md., June 1, 1992.

1927/John N. Clary, (R), of Richmond, Jan. 16, 1993. He worked with the Va. Department of Highways and Transportation from 1925 to 1975 and was a chief bridge engineer from 1952 to 1973. He served in the Corps of Engineers during World War II. He was a member of the former deacon and Sunday School teacher of Ginter Park Baptist Church and an alumnus of the Va. Mechanics Institute.

1927/Winston F. Dawson, (R), of Center Line, Mich., Dec. 4, 1992. He had worked with the War Assets Administration, the Veterans Administration, and the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, from which he retired in 1973. For more than 40 years, he performed as a character actor in community theater, and he had written several plays.

1927/Dr. Samuel T. Habel Jr., (R), of Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 21, 1992. A pastor, author and educator, he entered Richmond College at age 14 and graduated at 18. He also held a master's of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from the U. of Edinburgh in Scotland, and had done further study at the U. of Paris and U.C. He served churches in North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia from 1930 to 1964 and was interim pastor for churches in Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia from 1964 to 1974. As a professor of sociology, he taught from 1958 to 1974 at Georgia Southern College, Purdue U., Marshall U., West Virginia U., Ohio U., West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and Lynchburg College. He wrote three books: *The Twelve Apostles, Theory and Research in Marriage and the Family*, and a *Centennial Monograph: Baptists at Chapel Hill*, and he also produced a television sermon series.

1923/Charles H. Carson, (R), of Florence, Ky., died in 1990.

1935/Umer Hunt Nenon, (R), of Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 20, 1992. A U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, he retired from after 24 years' service as a pilot and meteorology officer, and was classified air intelligence. He was also a retail merchant for 15 years. He was a trustee and treasurer of the Chatham Baptist Church. His daughter is Julia Nenon, W'86.

1935/Frank S. Williams, (R), of Alexandria, Va., Dec. 1, 1990.

1936/L. Stagg Powell Jr., (R), of Richmond, Jan. 12, 1993. He joined his father at Powell Brothers Clothing Co. and was also employed by the Richmond City Treasurer's Office.

1937/Richard Lewis Todd, (R), of Orange, Va., July 31, 1992. He was a retired accountant. He served in World War II and was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

1938/Robert T. Harris, (R), of Danville, Va., Oct. 13, 1992. He was a retired special education teacher in the Richmond City Schools.

1938/Walter R. Hudgins, (R), and G'39, of Greenville, S.C., Aug. 19, 1992. He was an education specialist with the U.S. Navy and an electronic engineer with the FAA before his retirement. He held a master's degree in English from UK and had also done graduate work at the U. of Maryland and George Washington U.

1948/The Rev. Kent L. Kiser, (R), of Trenton, N.J., Jan. 15, 1993. He was pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Trenton for the past 33 years, and under his leadership, the church became racially integrated. He also was a member of the Trenton City Board of Education from 1969 to 1973. He had worked as a rural letter carrier before serving in the Army in World War II. Ordained in the First Baptist Church in Richmond in 1949, he received a master's degree of divinity degree at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1952. He led congregations in Ontario, N.Y., and Pittsburgh before going to Trenton in 1960.

1949/Wade H. Mills, (R), of Topping, Va., March 29, 1992.

1949/Dr. Douglas Walker Wiley, (R), of Wilmington, Del., Oct. 28, 1992. Born in Shanghai, China, where his parents were Baptist missionaries, he came to the U.S. at age 11. After graduation from U.S. he earned a master's degree in science degree from Columbia U. and a doctorate from Yale U., followed by postdoctoral fellowships at Hickory Research Foundation and Harvard U. He was a research chemist at DuPont Co. Experimental Station for 37 years until his retirement in August 1992. He held several patents for his work. He served as past chairman of both the Wilmington Organic Chemists Club and the Westwood-Forwood Civic Association, was a member of the American Chemical Society and of Grace United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Louise Hickerson Wiley, W'50, a sister, Louise Wiley Willis, W'43; and his mother, Elizabeth Ellyson Wiley, W'18.

1950/George A. Davis, (L), of Alexandria, Va. and Kill Devil Hills, N.C., Nov. 22, 1992. He was an attorney-negotiator with State Farm Insurance Co. for 38 years before his retirement in 1989. He served in the Navy during World War II.

1950/John A. Deane Jr., (B), of Richmond, Dec. 10, 1992. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a purchasing agent with Watkins-Cottrell Co.

1950/George G. Gillespie Jr., (B), of Richmond, Va., Jan. 19, 1993. He served as vice president and controller of Thalhimer Brothers Inc. From 1969 until his retirement in 1982. He joined the company in 1949 as an accountant, was later named assistant controller, and in 1966 was named assistant secretary. After his retirement, he established an accounting and consulting firm that served small businesses. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II and was on the board of Westhampton United Methodist Church.

1951/Richard Roydon, (R), of Richlands, Va., Dec. 19, 1992.

1953/The Rev. Robert Lynwood Coffman, (R), of Charlottesville, Va., July 14, 1992. He was pastor of Blue Run Baptist Church in Somerset, N.C. He earned a master of divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., and served as pastor of Bunn Baptist Church, Bunn, N.C., and Calvary Baptist in Nelson County, Va. He also had served as a public school teacher in Virginia and as director of social services for Calpeper County, Va., during the early 1970s. Since 1974, he had had a private practice of pastoral counseling.

1954/Walter V. Moore Jr., (L), of Orange, Va., Nov. 22, 1992. He was a member of the law firm of Somerville, Moore and Somerville and a member of Orange Presbyterian Church.

1956/Thomas Z. Mills, (B), of Annandale, Va., Dec. 29, 1992. He was a former staff training and education specialist with Bell Atlantic before his retirement in 1989. After retirement, he operated a training and consulting business. From 1956 to 1958, he served in the U.S. Army and in the 1960s joined Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. before transferring to Bell Atlantic in the early 1980s.

1960/Reginald P. Morris, (R and L'64), of Chester, Va., Nov. 1992. He was a partner in the law firm, Traylor & Morris, and served as a substitute judge. He formerly worked for the law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen for 14 years after graduating from law school, before leaving to practice on his own.

1965/Joseph T. Weaver, (L), of Victoria, Va., Nov. 22, 1992. An attorney, he was the former director of the Lunenburg County Welfare Department and was a member of the Va. Bar Association and the Victoria Presbyterian Church. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Westhampton

Editor's Note: News included in this issue of *Class Notes* was received by the *Alumnae Office* before Jan. 15, 1993. News received after that date will be included in the *Summer 1993 Issue* of the *University of Richmond Magazine*.

Westhampton College odd-year class notes appear in fall and spring issues, while even-year class notes appear in winter and summer issues.

See p. 46 for *Class Notes* deadlines.

'17

*Class Notes Editor
Alumnae Affairs*

University of Richmond, VA 23173

Gladys Holleman Barlow was honored by Westhampton College on the occasion of her 75th reunion, Alumni Weekend, May 29-30, 1992. Her sixth and newest great-grandchild, Sarah VanReed Bain, the first grandchild of Jack and Hannah Barlow Bain, W'48, and infant daughter of Phil and Casey Lindquist Bain of Richmond, was born Nov. 3, 1992, Hannah's birthday and election day.

She attended the graduation from Westhampton College of her youngest granddaughter, Amy Barlow, W'92, in May 1992.

'21

*Class Notes Editor
Alumnae Affairs*

University of Richmond, VA 23173

Theresa Pollak wrote that she is still active and in relatively good health at 93 years of age. She continues to make small drawings and read, and she enjoys life in Westminster-Canterbury.

'23

*Dorothy Sautler Corpore
7100 Hopsen Road
Richmond, VA 23226*

Virginia Kent Loving still lives in her home in Fluvanna. Her sight is poor, but she is active and generally in good health. Her sister Louise lives with her. Her son Kent and his wife, Harriet, live nearby. Her son Edward and his wife, Aretta, who are Wycliffe missionaries in Kenya, were on leave last summer.

Rosa Sanders Thomas continues to live at the Stratford Hall Nursing Center in Richmond and gets along well. Her daughter Mary Ellen visits her often, and her daughter Ann, who lives in Los Angeles, visited just after Thanksgiving.

Louise Beck "Becky" Morris has been happy and content in a personal care home for a year. She wrote that she is surrounded by her considerable library, current magazines, albums, pix and the "telly," and is enjoying good health and mobility. Her son and his family offer love and support, and good friends and neighbors spoil her!

My cousin, Gay Hamnerman, and her family helped me celebrate my 90th birthday with a few neighbors and friends. There was a birthday cake inscribed with my motto, "Carpe Diem!" There were flowers and an avalanche of cards, which I am still enjoying.

'25

*Class Notes Editor
Alumnae Affairs*

University of Richmond, VA 23173

Elma Hope Ashton wrote this class letter before her death on March 19, 1993. We will all miss her.

Fanny Marks wrote that she is too old to be productive, suffering from an incurable disease — old age! However, she is still "hanging in," goes to work and still drives her car!

Anne Gordon Stewart is thankful to report that she still gets about. She even hopes to do some gardening in the spring. She enjoys reading her diary and reliving her life in foreign places. She is fortunate to be near her helpful son and daughter-in-law.

Julia Decker Bristow is getting along as well as she can with the help of faithful attendants available day and night. She misses her husband, Walker, who died last year. He was sick at home for some time but died in a hospital in Richmond. Our sympathy goes to her in her deep loss.

Rebecca Brockenbrough continues to manage well in her retirement home in Richmond. She gets around in an electric chair and seems to make the most of her situation.

I am still mobile with a walker but rarely go out of the building where my apartment is located. We have a variety of activities here and I participate when I feel up to it. When family and friends visit, I go out for lunch or a ride.

Dear classmates, without news I cannot write a letter. Thanks to those who did write.

'27

*Class Notes Editor
Alumnae Affairs*

University of Richmond, VA 23173

A personal profile about **Elizabeth Elgin** was written in "The University Club and Mansion House" newsletter, October 1992. She has been a resident at Mansion House for 22 years in Tulsa, Okla. Before her retirement, she worked for the National Democratic Committee and the Civil Aeronautics Board. She is a participating member of four bridge clubs, the DAR, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the Colonists and the Huguenot Society. She also enjoys entertaining friends.

Cecyle Loving Hackendorf of Melrose, Mass., attended the 85th anniversary of Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. She enjoyed seeing many friends from the past and especially seeing two of her sisters. Her husband has Alzheimer's disease.

Alis Lochr Bailey volunteers for Mary Washington Hospital Auxiliary and helps plan programs for severely mentally retarded persons at the Rappahannock Adult Activity. She attends "Senior Scholar" lectures and concerts provided by Mary Washington College and is a member of the Rappahannock Music Society. She keeps in touch with **Louise Wright Slaughter**.

'29

*Mary Richardson Butterworth
1600 Westbrook Ave., Apt. 826
Richmond, VA 23227*

Please send news by July 15, 1993.

'31

*Margaret C. Leake
4630 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, VA 23226*

Helen Havery King has added another title — "Grand Illuminator" — this past Christmas. She was chosen to light the Christmas tree in Smithfield, Va. An article in the *Smithfield Times* stated that as a career librarian, Helen has spent her life illuminating minds young and old. Helen's catalogue on pre-Civil War houses on Isle of Wight is one of the most authoritative works ever compiled of county dwellings. Her second book, a history of the Isle of Wight County, is ready for publication.

Selma Rothschild Mann's 12-year-old grandson, a soccer player, is one of two Richmond boys chosen for the State Olympic Development Team. He follows in the footsteps of his grandfather, the founder of one of the first soccer teams in Richmond.

'33

Ann Dickinson Welsh
Lakewood Manor, Apt. D-219
1900 Lauderdale Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

In the spring, **Marian West Stocker** wrote that she and Arthur attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. The dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Vergilian Society was a highlight since Marian attended the Vergilian School in Canae, Italy, during the 1950s. In August, she and Arthur drove to Memphis to visit with **Viv Barnett Warr** and Otis in their large family home and attended the Ottoman Empire Exhibition.

Marjorie Canada O'Riordan spent her May birthday last year with the twins in Maryland. Maireen flew down from Milwaukee for a surprise visit and made the celebration complete. Her grandson, Tracy, got married in November. She also spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with her family. She and **Archie Fowlkes** attended the Boatwright Dinner on May 29, 1992, but did not see any other members of '33 there.

On Nov. 22, 1992, **Camilla Jeffries Patton** came out to Lakewood Manor to visit with **Marian Clark, Archie Fowlkes** and **Ann Dickinson Welsh**.

Earlier in November, we received the message that **Ella Freeman Anderson** died at her home in Williamsburg, Nov. 6.

Carolyn Cutchin Powell of Village at Woods Edge in Franklin, Va., died July 27, 1992.

Ann Dickinson Welsh lost her brother, Enders Dickinson III, in July. **Foy Gunter Harris** lost her brother, E. Douglas Gunter, Oct. 17, 1992. Our sympathies are with their families.

We rejoice that **Phoebe Drewry Thiernann** is recuperating from surgery at her home.

Please remember that 1993 is our 60th reunion year. Let me hear from you!

'35

Gladys Smith Tatam
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226-1651

Carolyn Walker and her sister sailed through the Panama Canal and the Pacific Ocean to California and flew home.

Class sympathy is extended to **Rhea Talley Stewart**, whose husband died in November. Rhea spent Christmas in North Carolina with her cousin and returned to Hartford, Conn., and a larger apartment with room for her word processor.

Sympathy is expressed to the son and friends of **Laura May Thomasson Leitch**, who passed away during the winter.

Alumni in the Northeast

Lawyer and lobsterman, Maine native Walter Smith has two contrasting careers



Twice a week, Walter Smith trades the dark gray business suit of a lawyer for the denim, flannel shirt and slicker gear of a lobsterman.

He has dual careers, one testing his mental agility and the other his physical ruggedness.

That is not surprising for a native of Maine in the far Northeast who took a detour south to the University of Richmond for studies. Only Smith is very serious about his lobstering. He puts out 280 pots, which could mean a sizeable input. Yet, though lobsters are pricey these days, he admits he gains more income from law than from his side business.

On a spring Sunday before the lobster season had opened, the rangy (6'7") Smith was found by a visitor playing basketball with his daughter and a friend at the house he built himself down a remote road on the edge of tidal marshes. His lobster beds were down the road apiece in a deep harbor. "I enjoy privacy," he comments, speaking like a Downeaster.

He had come to Richmond because his father, also an attorney, who died in 1983, had taken his law studies in Tennessee and thought his son should have a taste of the South.

Smith, R 69, who returned for his 20th reunion four years ago, treasures his years at Richmond. Though he doesn't speak much French now, he particularly remembers his French professor, Hailey Thomas, who shared issues of the day as well as the language. He also recalls Lyon G. Tyler Jr., great-grandson of President Tyler, who taught him history.

Not a fraternity member, he formed a bond with three other classmates with independent thoughts. Smith and Smith became roommates in their senior year. The other Smith is Davis LeGrande, who is now a Baptist minister in the Tidewater area of Virginia. Completing the foursome of good friends were Robert J. Root, R 70, and Wayne Frith, R 69.

The two Smiths played intramural basketball at UR, with Walter a natural, considering he was almost 6'8" in college days. "I've shrunk a little," he believes.

He also liked Richmond which at the time he considered a small, very clean city. "It had grown a lot," he observed after he had returned in 1989.

But Maine was in his genes.

"My family dates back to Maine before the American Revolution," explains Smith, whose full name is Charles Walter Smith Jr. He went to law school at the University of Maine and joined the firm, now Smith & Elliott, founded by his father in Saco, a town of 12,900 population. The firm specializes in civil litigation, and Smith does some criminal defense work as well. He is past president of the York County Bar Association and chairman of the board of a shelter for alcoholics. Started small by an individual, it now has a \$1 million operating budget, and was expanded to take in the homeless as well.

Smith and his wife, Sue, a kindergarten teacher, have one daughter, Amanda, 13, who is considering the University of Richmond. "Mandy wants to be a writer," Smith says. "She was one of four winners in a middle school poetry writing contest. She's also very interested in writing about the environment."

Smith, who likes to work with wood, and his father-in-law hand-built the handsome two-story post and beam house which overlooks the beach and ocean in the distance. The house of weathered boards with faded denim blue shutters fits into the landscape.

A clue to Smith's Maine-like psyche comes from the message on his telephone answering machine: "So, you have reached the Smith family. We don't like to talk to machines any more than you do, but in order to have some peace and quiet while we are home, we ask that you leave a message on this machine."

Smith's favorite season is the fall, when the air is crisp and clear. He enjoys being "removed from the madding crowd" but doesn't feel isolated. Portland (Maine's largest city, population 61,600) is only 20 minutes away and Boston an hour and 15 minutes, a straight shot down I-95.

With 18 inches of snow during last March's so-called "blizzard of the century," the Smith family went cross country skiing. They own a ski lodge in Bethel, Maine (population 2,300).

As for lobstering, that's the antithesis of what Smith does every day. "I find it physically challenging, rugged stuff, in contrast to my daily mental exercise," he observes. He planned to put his boat into the water in May ("when I can see the harbor seals").

He sells to wholesalers, who during good seasons pay \$2-3 a pound and during bad, like last summer, \$7-8 a pound.

When he goes out in his 30-foot Fiberglass boat to check his pots, Smith finds what he is looking for even if there are no lobsters: "a great peacefulness," he says. BT

Harriet Walton lives at The Chesterfield on Brandermill Parkway in Richmond. **Hazel Weaver Fobes** and Harriet's sister-in-law helped her to move.

Sue Whittet Wilson enjoys living at Lakeswood Manor, a retirement community in Richmond.

Margaret Taylor Gallaway attended the presidential inauguration in Washington, D.C. Soon thereafter she traveled by Amtrak for a vacation in Florida.

Lottie Britt Callis is pleased that her daughter, Patricia, lives in Mathews County and teaches at Gloucester High School. Lottie lives in Cowan, Va.

Billy Rowlett Perkins moved to a larger house in the Richmond suburbs. She volunteers in an eye clinic, has computer equipment in her new house and helps people with their tax returns. She is very proud of her intelligent and talented grandchildren.

Connie Valden Moore has lived at Imperial Plaza for five years. She is active at her church and enjoys playing bridge with friends. She has one grandson, who lives with his parents in Wytheville and participates in every sport offered at his school.

Lola Williams Pierce has made a good recovery from heart surgery. She and Glen enjoy their children and talented grandchildren.

Betsy Marston Sadler keeps in touch with **Helen Caulfield Hoffman**, and she reports that Helen's activities have been curtailed because of her husband's health.

Jean Shafer, who sold her mountain home, says she misses it and misses gardening.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin had a delightful time in England celebrating a friend's 100th birthday.

Mary Pat Early Love and **Glady Smith Tatum** enjoy their telephone visits and reminiscences about high school and college days.

'37

Margery Moore Taylor
4025 Monument Ave.
Richmond, VA 23230

Hi! I'm your new class secretary. Please write me your news, we'd love to hear from you. If you don't write, I can't! I'm still teaching Spanish, this year at the Free U. of the Shepherd's Center. I also tutor privately.

Helen Quinlan Howell has a second great-grandchild, Katherine "Katie" Fletcher, born March 20, 1992, to her granddaughter Erin and her husband, Jason, who live in Elizabeth City, N.J.

Nancy Chappell Pettigrew visited with **Margaret Harris Bradner** in Charlotte Court House and went up the Northwest coast in August. She spent most of July with her children and grandchildren in Edisto Beach, N.C.

Henrietta Pleasants Pitts lost her husband in 1991 and copes with the help of family and friends.

'39

Helene Salzmann Mellor
72 Legend Lane
Houston, TX 77024

Scotty Campbell Jacobs and **Pete** scored a good deal of time at their local YMCA. They belong to a singing group there, and Scotty's picture was featured in an issue of the "Y" newsletter.

Garland Wilson Brookes' daughter **Betty**, W. 69, is the accompanist at their concerts.

Dot Shell Wood spent February in Florida with one of her daughters and visited **Martha Elliott Deichler** and **Eddie** at their home.

Bunny Deaton Freeman and her husband had a wonderful trip in November spending three weeks in the Far East — Hong Kong, Bangkok, Katmandu and India — and on to London.

Helene Salzmann Mellor celebrated Christmas in Houston with her son and family then went to Chicago to pick up her twin grandchildren, 11, who flew in from Brazil. Then they flew to Oregon to celebrate once again with her older son, the twins' father. December was a busy month for the Mellors, for Helene's younger son, Sam, graduated from law school and daughter, Susan, and her son Stephen flew to Houston for the ceremony.

Christine Duling Sponser recuperates from a brush with death in an auto accident last July. The other driver ran a red light and knocked her car across a main highway. Christine's daughter teaches at York College, Pa., and she and Christine travel together at times.

Both **Ruth Houser Kinson** and **Betty Smith Schwalm** battle arthritis. Ruth is back at her job but is considering hip replacement surgery.

Our sympathy and best wishes go out to **Libby Burch Fowlkes**, whose husband, Norman, died in September 1992.

'41

Elizabeth Holden Slipek
3218 Seminary Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

In 1992, **Jeanne Huffman Waite** and **George** had a trip to England on the QE2, then to Venice on the Oriental Express, returning via the Concordia. They sailed through a storm in the North Atlantic with 80 mph winds and a 30 degree listing of the ship — This quieted George's earlier wish to be on the water during a storm!

Suzanne Trussell Wright and **Ivor** had a marvelous trip to England and Scotland last June.

Naomi Lewis Policoff and **Leonard**, R.38, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with a trip to Bermuda. Naomi won an award from the San Francisco Women Artists for a monoprint entitled "The Wayward Path." Leonard, fully retired from medicine, does linocuts and attends a drawing class. Despite all this, Naomi wrote, "We had our home 'earthquake proofed,' which created more mess than an addition would have!"

Josephine Moncure Flexner said the great event of the year was the arrival of another grandchild, who with her parents came from London to spend Christmas. Josephine enjoys her music and writing. Kurt, now retired, continues to lecture and write.

Kay Leviston Krog had a visit last summer from **Miraged Owen Stanley** and her husband, Jim, and their daughter. **Ada May Land** visited them in August. Kay and Robert had a great trip to Alaska in July accompanied by daughter **Robin** and two young grandchildren.

We were so glad to receive a letter from **Katherine Crawford Lindsey**. After an operation for cancer in the summer of 1990, Kitty decided "to enjoy every single day to the fullest, and it worked!" She's been more active than before she retired from teaching 11 years ago. She volunteers for literacy for adults, Amnesty International, which involved two trips to Europe; the local Democratic Party in New York; and she serves as president of a book discussion group.

Kitty's son lives in Los Angeles with his wife and two sons. He's been director of photography for film, TV, and commercials for 20 years. Kitty makes an annual visit to them, and they come to New York twice a year. Good news: all her health check-ups are A++.

Martha Beane De Vos visited Galapagos Island last year and called it "a biologist's dream fulfilled." Family ties keep connecting Martha to LR — a granddaughter participated in a piano concert there and a son-in-law attends courses in the Jepson School.

Last December, **Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow** fell on steps and broke her kneecap. About the same time, she learned that her Sandbridge home had been extensively damaged in the three-day Northeast. On a happier note, Rue had a wonderful Mexican cruise in February 1992 followed by a Bermuda trip in May and a visit to seven southwestern states in September.

Betty Acker Gillespie and **Chandler**, and **Virginia Garrett Wimmer** met at the Cosmos Club for several days in October and had a grand time sightseeing in Washington and "catching up."

Dorothy Harshbarger had an exciting 1992! In April, she spent a week in Washington for the Continental Congress. NSDAR did two weeks with her sister and niece at Ocean Isle, N.C.; a week in Kiawah, S.C., with a cousin; the Wild Fools Conference at North Bend State Park and the West Va. DAR Conference. (She's the state regent of DAR.)

Betsy Woodson Weaver and **Albert** planted 500 black walnut, ash, pine and dogwood trees last spring. Also, the Division of Mined Land Reclamation in the Fly Stone Gap sent a crew to fill in the Aetna Coal pits located on their property. The project took a month.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone is up and moving and playing the organ after being hospitalized for heart reoperation. Pat is semi-retired, and Mayme says it's wonderful to have him home.

Martha Belding Aycock Suggs has co-edited a Union Theological Seminary publication, *Building a Pastor's Library*, a revised version of the 1975 *Essential Books for a Pastor's Library*.

In September, I showed some paintings at The Foxhall Gallery in Washington. It was a surprise and joy to have **Marion Yancey Petroff** and her daughters **Martha** and **Kitty** attend the opening.

While taking down her Christmas tree, **Evelyn Cosby** fell and broke her shoulder bone. Besides raising funds for our class and her civic activities, Evelyn enjoys china painting, genealogical research and collecting paperweights and music boxes.

Phyllis Coghill Brown had an interesting and applicable story in the publication *Tides*, published by LR's Women's Resource Center, which she founded in 1976 and retired from in 1981. She created and taught the Life Planning Seminar, which became the core curriculum of the center. The instructor's manual for this course has since been used in many centers in this country and abroad.

Patsy Garrett Kokinacs played "Mayor of the Munchkins" in the "Wizard of Oz." All her grandchildren were there to "see G'm in her moustache."

Last autumn, **Kira Nicholsky Curwen** of Fiedale, Va., came to Richmond and joined **Mayme O'Flaherty Stone** and **Jeanne Wilkins Spears** for lunch.

Mary Alice Smith Titlston retired from teaching high school math in June 1985 and is chairman of the board of missions, teaching Sunday School and singing in the choir at her church. She also tutors all levels of math. She has six grandchildren (the oldest is in college, and the youngest is 15 months old) and enjoys visiting them in San Diego, Wichita, New Kent County and Farmville, Va. She enjoys seeing others from Westshampton at the Middle Peninsula Alumnae meetings.

Three members of the "Committee of 30-plus" for the planned new arts center are from the Class of '41: **Patsy Garrett Kokinacs**, **Elizabeth Holden Slipek** and **Mayme O'Flaherty Stone**. The center will connect the **Modlin Fine Arts Building** with **Keller Hall**. The center will have a 500-seat theatre and stage plant, a 125-seat studio theatre, three art galleries, a music library, expanded classrooms, studios and labs for music, art and speech. Camp Theatre will be converted to a 700-seat concert hall.

'43

Ann Chambliss Sarber
5510 Country Drive, Apt. 20
Nashville, Tenn. 37211

Ise School Barnhart had a delightful visit with Laura Jenkins Cornell, W 42, and her husband when they visited California. Ise lives in Nevada City, in the heart of the goldrush country in a very picturesque area. Ise welcomes visitors from the East. She and her husband are semi-retired, but she works at the county office of education. She still plays recorders, mostly at Christmas when the downtown celebrates with music, bagpipes and horse-drawn carriages. She hopes to make it to our 50th reunion.

Please send news by July 15, 1993.

'45

Doris Mills Harrell
602 Nags Place
Alexandria, VA 22312

Elizabeth Weaver Martin reports the birth of their first grandchild, Elizabeth Carey Martin, in Honolulu.

The 15th Dulcimer Players' Workshop at Appalachian State U., Boone, N.C., honored **Ann Steadman Fletcher** and Bob in June. They have attended 13 of the 15 workshops. There were 240 students in attendance this year.

Mary Campbell Paulson and Jackson went on safari in Africa and traveled to the Berkshires in October. While there, they had a visit from **Alma Rosenbaum Hurwitz**. Mary and Jackson also visited **Kathy Mumma Atkinson** and Jack at their condo in Williamsburg before taking a week at Nag's Head.

Lillian Belk Youell has been writing a column called "Lil's Quill" for the past five years in the *Virginia Beach Sun*. She coordinated a poetry contest for sixth graders sponsored by the DAR and the Francis Scott Key Park Foundation. She was in Alexandria to celebrate her mother's 93rd birthday, and **Doris Mills Harrell** met her for dinner.

Loitie Blanton Applewhite is pursuing a master's degree in the liberal studies program at Duke U. She continues as an author's editor and travels extensively in connection with orthopaedics. She attended the Santa Fe Opera and visited friends in the Southwest in August.

A true surprise party was arranged by **Kathy Mumma Atkinson's** and Jack's daughter, Lucille, in Hershey, Pa., to celebrate their 40th anniversary. **Eulalia Edwards Pitts**, **Mildred Draper Atkinson** and **Glady's Kaufman Metz** were part of the surprise celebration. Lucille gave birth to her fourth son. Kathy and Jack had a wonderful trip to the British Isles in the summer.

Francis Crowder Laird now spends four months in Florida, a month in Greenwich in August and attends the New York theatre with a Greenwich theatre group in May and November.

April found **Ann Twombly Leland** in Florence, Italy, concentrating on the charming hill towns. She also visited Rome.

Retirement has claimed **Lydia Crabtree Love** after 18 years at the Mariposa Presbyterian Church in Brownell, Pa., where she was secretary. She volunteers in the children's department of a local library and at her church. She spent Thanksgiving with her son Bill, who was visiting from San Francisco; Christmas was spent in Vermont with her younger son, Steve, and his family.

Elizabeth Parker Cone is a frequent visitor of **Betty Lawson Dillard's** in South Boston, Va. Betty went to New York for the shows in the fall.

Ann Clark Howe, chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction at the U. of Maryland, is co-author of a textbook, *Engaging Children in Science*, published by Macmillan Co. Ann is also a consultant for a company in Alexandria. She reports the birth of a third grandchild.

Joe Lea Guthrie toured the White House at Christmas with her garden club. From Dec. 20-April 11, **Natalie Heller Barnicle** and John were on a world cruise.

Ann Sean Jackson and J.B. visited Kwanitans in Bermuda, spent a week driving through the Cascades and also went to Austin and San Antonio, Texas. They spent three weeks in Ireland as well.

Betty Clement Adair and Edwin celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Gregory Sedell on Sept. 12.

Nancy Lazenby Stables and Linton have welcomed their third grandchild, Robert Edward Stables. Last October, they visited **Glady's Kaufman Metz** and Art in Palm Coast and traveled to Massachusetts to see their grandson. Nancy's sisters met them in Pipestem State Park to enjoy the fall foliage.

'47

Marian Collier Miller
206 Sunset Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

It's a pleasure to send best wishes to **Mary Lou Coghill Miller**. Last April, she and Charles G. Miller Jr. were married, combining their five children and seven grandchildren. They had been classmates back in nursery school and met again at church. With their home in Whiteside, they are avid sailors. In addition to Mary Lou's involvement in jewelry making and appraisal, she is learning duplicate bridge, which is Charles' forte.

Nancy Richardson Elliott welcomed her second grandchild in December. Her son David and his wife, Agnetta, residents of New York City, now have a baby girl, Olivia, and a son, Christopher. Nancy also enjoys the advantages of David and Johnny's professional connections in the entertainment and publishing fields and makes frequent visits to New York.

The word is that **Betty Tinsley Andrews'** health is steadily improving. She is grateful for all the "get well" wishes from 47ers, particularly the flowers she received reunion weekend.

It was so good catching up with **Dottie Hughes Freitag** at the reunion and through her Christmas letter. In June 1992, Dottie and Dean, parents of four, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Always in university settings, they lived the first 20 years in Vicksburg, Miss., the next 10 years in New Hampshire, and they continue to enjoy their home in the mountains of Tennessee. Though Dean is retired, their 1992 travels included professional meetings and genealogical research in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

Mimi Dallford Horigan forwarded a note from **Carolyn Storm Pattie**, who spent Christmas in Germany with daughter Page and her family. According to Carolyn, this holiday was especially fulfilling, since it was the first time in seven years that the entire family had been together. Her son Allen's home is in Colorado.

Betty O'Brien Yeats and Joe make their home in Michigan but their travels take them afar — Northern Italy and England, and New Mexico for family visits. Joe has retired from General Dynamics, so other trips are in the planning stages.

Marie Waltheil Lesieur and Claude are busily engaged in the final touches on their retirement home in Lewes, Del. Guided by a course they took in master's gardening, they focus their energies on the yard. The special event of their summer was the wedding of their younger daughter, Jennifer, whose home is in Dallas. In September, they vacationed in Denver and Yellowstone. **Ollie Menefee Stirling** is happy that Marie's home is close to her own in Millsboro.

A third resident of Delaware is **Alice Landi Reed**, whose home is in Wilmington. With Joe retired from DuPont, they were able to visit their three granddaughters and their son Tom and his wife in Chicago on four occasions last year. Alice's hobbies include part-time employment in a local gift shop and visits with their daughter, Rosalyn, who lives nearby.

After 21 years of widowhood, **Betty McLaughlin Kriss** was married to Harry "Tex" Schaaf, a U. of Chicago grad, on Dec. 14, 1992, in Trinity Lutheran Church. She inherited a daughter, two sons and five grandchildren. They planned to move to their new home in March.

A unique experience for me was a cruise in November aboard the QE2 to St. Thomas, St. Martin and Barbados — most enjoyable!

There was a special article in the Dec. 27 issue of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*: Sally Richardson Cramer's words about the loss of her and Dave's son and the book she has written. Sally is the daughter of **Helen Cole Richardson** and Straughan and the niece of Nancy Elliott.

In August 1992, **Betty O'Brien Yeats'** mother died. We extend our love to Betty and her family.

'49

Beth Wilburn Hooper
2917 Skipton Road
Richmond, VA 23225

I will be writing the next few letters for our class because our dear class secretary and my Westhampton College roommate, **Mary Ann Peddicord Williams**, died Jan. 27. She was very interested in all the alumnae activities and loved hearing from you. **Randy Mann Ellis** flew in from Philadelphia several times and called **Pat Driscoll Foster** to tell her about Mary Ann. She was told by Pat's son that Pat died in July 1992. We extend our deepest sympathy to both of their families.

Betty Burton Haskell McKenzie is working on another master's degree. She lives in Atlanta and had just turned in her last paper the day she wrote.

Mimi Anderson Gil spent a few days at the first of the year with **Lou Will McCutcheon**, who lives in Durham, N.C. **Martha Hall** stays busy with her shop in South Hill and sees lots of former Westhampton girls who come in to shop. When she can hold Beach, she enjoys her condo at Broken Beach.

Elnae Leonard Davis has three of her four boys living in Richmond very close to each other. She and Bill stay babysitting with their five grandchildren. Elaine keeps in close contact with **Oliver Trader Dailey**, who lives in Williamston, N.C.

Jane Dens McManigal spent Christmas in Atlanta with her daughter Elizabeth and New Year's with **Peggy Reynolds Nolan** at her vacation home on the Isle of Palms. Peggy and Jim live in Charlotte, N.C., as do their two sons, who work with Jim. Jane's husband, Bob, travels a lot with World Cup Soccer '94.

I spent a few hours with **Audrey Bradford Sauppe** at her vacation home in South Carolina in November. What a wonderful visit! Audrey's mother lives near her in Milwaukee, and all of Audrey's family came for Christmas. She and Bill were at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona and stayed on the Royal Viking as guests of NBE-TV.

Please send news that you have, and don't forget to start making plans now for our reunion in 1994.

Bobbie Brown Yagel
3030 Stony Lake Drive, Apt. 24
Richmond, VA 23235

Please note my new address. Myron and I returned to Richmond following his January retirement from Indiana U. of Pennsylvania's faculty. After living 20 years in a small college town, we're readjusting slowly to city life.

Suzanne Holt Bagley teaches four-year-olds four mornings a week. She often lunches with **Doris Goodwyn Bridgforth** and **Libba Eanes Baskerville** and frequently visits her 92- and 94-year-old parents. The Bagley's son, Steve, lives at home since his head injury in 1975.

Jo Ann Ashby Hopkins plays golf, square/round dances and tutors in the local literacy program in Southside, Va. She and Hal report "doing their bit for the economy" traveling to Ft. Collins, Colo., Santa Fe and Seattle to visit sons and families. In May 1992, they traveled 3,000 miles one way to babysit for their grandchildren.

Elderhosteling gets a superb rating as the way to travel from **Mary DeVilbiss Barton** and Clarence, who travelled to Spain, Portugal and Greece. Clarence, retired like Mary, still supervises pastoral care students for the Southern Baptist Seminary. The Bartons sadly report the death of their youngest son and wife's first child, born prematurely.

Betty Munsey Spatz and Bob report four more Elderhostel trips — two in Canada and two in the U.S.A. — brushing up on the theatre, history and science. They welcomed a visit from **Paula Abernethy Kelton** and John prior to their flight from Dulles to China, where they hosted a group of Davidson College alumni on a trip.

Paula also wrote about **Frances Allen School's** son David and his band playing to a packed house at Davidson. David plays bass guitar.

Last August, **Ann Jones Moffatt** enjoyed a weekend of prime-time visiting with her son Alex, an engineer with Siemens in Camarillo, Calif. Alex flew into Norfolk and went with Ann to see her 88-year-old father in Elizabeth City, N.C., and Barclay Towers in Virginia Beach, where Ann has a time-share.

Natalie McKessick Merritt penned a sentimental note from her country home in Vermont, alive with fall colors, remembering walks along the James River with **Helen Clark Hensley**.

Following Carl's March 1992 retirement, **Ann Rogers Crittenden** reports a year of steady travel — Europe, Hawaii, Northern Canada, Vancouver, Delaware Beach and Sea Island, Ga. While in Virginia she visited with **Libba Eanes Baskerville** and Channing in McKenney, and **Rosie Varn Ruggles** in Petersburg.

Alumni in the Northeast

Bankruptcy law expert Paulette Posey Parker has enjoyed theatre since college days



When Paulette Posey Parker speaks, one realizes that she has a strong head on her shoulders as an expert in bankruptcy law, with her five-year goal to move into international financing.

She also is a lawyer who dabbles in amateur theatre, an inspiration from her University of Richmond days. A picture of Bill Lockyer, R-44, her drama professor, with his dog, sits on her living room table; they have kept in touch over a 20-year period. In addition, she is a part-time teacher at the University of Southern Maine.

The fact that Parker, W74, lives in Maine is a happenstance. It is also the place she has lived the longest, but, while she enjoys life there, she doesn't plan to make it her permanent residence after her two teenagers have left home. (She prefers warmer climates, she says, as this points to a pile of snow on a sunny April day in her front yard.)

Born in Oklahoma, she moved a lot as a child because her father was with an oil company.

When she went to Westhampton College, she was living in Richmond. Because she had taken two years off between high school and college, she had entered the University as a student who was well aware of the workplace.

She also had married a Medical College of Virginia student, Paul Parker, R70, in her freshman year, so she had a little different outlook on university life.

She had chosen Westhampton because it had "a fine reputation academically" and she was engaged to a former UR student.

Parker had a double major — in English, which drew her to theatre, and in sociology. She was in the honors programs in both.

Her main influences were Professor Lockyer, who visits her when he comes to Maine; Mary Edwards, her English professor; and the late Dr. James Sartain, the chairman of the sociology department.

She and her husband worked their way through law and medical school with their daughter, Kristina, now 16, born a week after Parker had started law school. Dr. Parker's internship took him to Hartford, Conn., where his wife entered the University of Connecticut for her law studies.

When he transferred to Iowa City, their son, Jason, now 14 ("my six-foot baby"), was born there. In 1979, Dr. Parker moved his family to Maine, where he is a physician with Nephrology Associates in Portland.

Parker's shift to the banking world was one of those breaks that have happened for her. In a social chat with a bank officer, she learned that the institution was seeking someone with expertise for helping distressed firms and, at the same time, she was looking for a way of learning international financing.

She joined Key Bank of Maine, owned by Kescorp, a wide-spread corporation based in Albany, N.Y., in January 1992 and is now a vice president.

"My third day on the job at the bank, I found myself assigned to a large case—a salmon fish farm that was undergoing financial difficulties," she says. "Several months later, I was operating the company for the bank while also learning my new bank duties."

As if her work life weren't dramatic enough, she maintains her interest in community theatre.

These days, her involvement centers mainly around her daughter, who is in high school productions. Parker, who took a theatrical make-up course at Richmond, often does the make-up for performances.

And last year, she was chaperone for her son's seventh grade class, which went into New York to see musicals ("Secret Garden" and "Gypsy").

At Richmond, which she is hoping her kids will choose, she was involved in theatre on different levels — sets, costumes, house management. She had bit parts in such productions as "The Tempest," "Blood Wedding" and "Detective Story."

Her experience there imbued her with a lifelong passion for theatre, with Bill Lockyer still her mentor. She was inducted into the honorary theatrical fraternity and was vice president of Mortar Board.

"Westhampton," she says, "was a primary influence in my life. I had a sense of belonging. I got to know my professors, not just in the classroom but as a part of their lifestyles."

"I found a similar environment at the University of Iowa, where the professors took a lot of interest in their students."

She believes that "you can make it happen. Some of what you put into your studies or career is what you get back," she says. "Interesting things will happen if you are aware and ready to move when they turn up." BT

"For excitement, try getting stuck in an apartment elevator for two hours with **Bita Bross** and T.G." challenges.

Marilyn Montague Harper, that's what happened to the threesome on the way to the Atlantic City race track. Marilyn and T.G. hosted **Rene Groves Howland** and John for Labor Day weekend, joined by **Betty Treadway Blake** for supper one evening.

Elizabeth McRae Dudley and Roy rejoiced at the wedding of their youngest son, Ted, and became grandparents at the same time. Ted's wife, Cathy, is a mother of a five-year-old son from a previous marriage.

In anticipation of retirement as a church secretary, **Sue Pitts Hodder** accumulates additional art history credits at John Tyler Community College. She hopes to work part time at an art gallery or museum.

Jane Illinois Babb's husband, Emerson, retired after seven years at the U. of Florida and 25 years at Purdue U. They have built a home on St. Simons Island, Ga., with only one drawback — their three children and four grandchildren remain in the Midwest.

Barbara McGeech Hensley and Dick see their oldest son Dave, a U-2 pilot, and his family every two years in England. Last summer they also traveled from Dover to the tip of Scotland and to Wales. Their second son, John, teaches at the Citadel. Daughter Beth lives in Richmond with her husband, George Gordon, and daughter Mary Helen was married in October 1992. Last December, Dick met in Richmond with Sugar Ralston, Cotton Billingsley and Jack Wilbourne, talking football for four hours.

Eleanor Wright Woodworth's son, William Weston III, was married on Long Island last October.

Gina Herrick Coppock switched from fourth grade teaching to third grade last fall. Her daughter graduated from VPI in December. Gina, her husband, Bob, and **Charlotte Herrick Sayre** visited San Francisco in late August and Charlotte also vacationed at a dude ranch in Wyoming.

Jane Lawson Willis visited Bronson, Mo., last September to enjoy her favorite country music.

Mary Thomas Moran and her daughter, Carol, membership director of the Country Club of Troy on Head, spent Thanksgiving weekend in New York City. Mary still teaches fifth grade at Dumbarton Elementary School in Henrico County, her principal was a student of hers the second year she taught in 1960-61. She joined Dun Lora Women's Club, where she has renewed friendships with Westhampton College graduates. Last summer, she visited high school friends in Atlanta, Ga.

'53

*Marilyn Bowlin Gordy
Butler Terrace
Denton, MD 21629*

It's that time again, and I'm happy to report the news that perhaps the holidays brought. By the time you read this, we will have had our 40th reunion!

Beth Andrews Rhudy and Bill attended an ADA Convention in October in Orlando, FL. That same trip became a family reunion with four grandchildren and their parents enjoying Disney World. It was the first time in two years that they were all together.

Elizabeth Williams Roberson in Springfield, Ill., continues as school psychologist for the Sangamon Area Special Education District and in private practice. She was president of her local union and says life is interesting in the Midwest, though she misses Virginia and U.S. She has seven grandchildren, two of whom live in Richmond. Good excuse to come for our reunion!

Harriet Wheat Fralin reports that nine of the gang met at King's Mill in Williamsburg for lunch last November. **Merrilyn Young Bruce**, Nancy O'Neill Camden and Jo Dieter Sullivan drove down from Richmond and met **Marietta Carr Glascock**, **Beth Carpenter Browne**, **Lois Moody Mackey**, **Pat Shomo Medford** and **Sue Bentley Joseph**. Oh, what a gab fest that must have been!

Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie wrote about her church and community activities. Her basketweaving hobby keeps her busy as well as keeping up with two of her adorable granddaughters. Her mother suffered a broken hip after a fall down the stairs and now lives in a nursing home.

Jane Wilson Rolston's husband, Holmes, was named Colorado State U.'s 11th Distinguished Professor in May 1992. She accompanied him to the Nobel Conference at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, where he was philosophical speaker among six immunologists. The highlight of the conference was getting to know Dr. Jonas Salk and Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Baruj Benacerraz.

Jane Sheema worked at Kings Dominion last summer and thoroughly enjoyed it. During the school year, she has been back into the after-school program that she has coordinated for the fifth year.

Barbara Dawson Young is a national sales manager for the Metro-Richmond Convention and Visitor's Bureau. She brings conventions in and "sells" Richmond every day! Her major markets are military reunions, federal and state government meetings, Virginia state association meetings and family reunions. Her prime outside interest is spending time with her six grandchildren as well as her hobbies of hiking, gardening, cooking and traveling.

Bettie Kersey Gordon and her husband, Bill, traveled to Germany, Austria, France and England on their first trip out of the country.

Jane Smith Vega is an independent film producer and writer. She has her own talk show on cable television, "The Jane Vega Show," seen in Southern California. She is also on the board of directors of the international committee of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association. She and her husband, Judge Benjamin Vega, live in Santa Monica, Calif.

As for me, **Marilyn Bowlin Gordy**, I still play tennis in the indoor tennis league, trying to hang in there with all the younger powerhouses. I had a wonderful ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo., after Christmas and another trip in January to Attitash Mountain in New Hampshire. I, too, enjoy the grandsons, four of 'em, and all of their sports activities.

Next time we'll have news of the reunion.

'55

*Peggy Armstrong Thuzcz
5116 Columbia Road
Annandale, VA 22003*

Sue Smith VanWickler and Van moved back to Virginia from New York last August. Since the last class reunion, Van's mother passed away, he retired, and their youngest daughter Susan graduated from Pace U. They're living in Charlottesville, enjoying the natural beauty of the area and having great fun visiting Virginia relatives, especially their 2-year-old grandson in Richmond.

Joy Winstead, a month after she retired from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, took a job as public relations coordinator for the Science Museum of Va., which is located in the old train station on Broad Street. She wrote, "It's a leap in subject matter from fashion to science, but dealing with news is still the same." She continues to do some freelance book reviews for the newspaper.

Joy had a wonderful reunion with **Sue Smith VanWickler** and **Carlene Shuler Saxton** at Carlene's home in Unionville. They were roommates together in Rat Alley and Rat Hole. Ed Turlington, a classmate from Richmond College, also joined them for lunch.

Mary Glenn Taylor, following retirement from St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, began a part-time job as director of development at Stratford Hall, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee in Westmoreland County. Marty's daughter Lelia lives in Arizona and is completing studies to become a registered nurse.

Jackie Billy Brooks has been a busy traveler in 1992, visiting friends and family members from Pennsylvania to Ohio and down to Florida. But the biggest event has been a trip to Scandinavia last June. She went with her 83-year-old aunt from Richmond, joining a tour led by her church's minister, Larry Matthews, and his wife Jean. Copenhagen was her favorite city,

where the residents seemed to know they were coming because they adored a statue of a boy with a Washington Redskins' cap!

Ruth Owen Bitt reported that she and **Arnett Kizza Bromell** planned a get-together in Florida, but a tropical storm intervened. They'll try again soon. Ruth's daughter Kathi retired from the Army and is back home and flying for a helicopter charter company. She often flies local TV news teams.

It was good to hear news of **Ann King Lucas**. She and her husband, Bob, are both retired and live in Myrtle Beach, S.C. She enjoyed teaching kindergarten for years but finds retirement great. They enjoy their three grandchildren, participating in community activities, golf and travel.

Wasn't that a good picture of **Margaret English Lester** in the fall *University of Richmond Magazine* with all her relatives who are UR graduates?

Our family has an additional daughter, a little granddaughter named Katie, born to my oldest daughter Buffy. This has been our Year of the Child! All three of my children have had babies this year.

'57

*Lovey Jane Long Erdinstein
15 Heatherfield Court
Kilmarnock, VA 22482*

This is a continuation of news from those who came to our 1992 reunion.

Nancy Day Haga and **Barbara Goodman Barton Harding** were there. Nancy continues teaching at Langwood and is a cardiac tech with the Farmville Rescue Squad. She has a granddaughter, the first girl in the Anderson family in 40 years!

Barbara, the winner of our baby cup, has a great-grandchild by marriage. Is she the winner in this category too? She and her husband, "Bud," live outside Farmville in a large country home. He is retired, and Barbara enjoys working part time as a waitress in several different Farmville restaurants. Barbara's daughter, Kathy, was married in May 1992. Nancy was mistress of ceremonies and her husband, Ralph, sang in the wedding.

Pat Moore Ewell has been teaching math for 30 years. She enjoys traveling, attending shows in Washington and New York, and playing bridge. Her son, Page, was married in 1992.

Jackie Randlette Tucker and **Ann Avery Hunter** both attended too. Jackie said she is "in the same comfortable rut she has been in all these years," teaching Spanish and enjoying her family. Ann is a travel counselor with Whitlow Travel in Richmond. She has enjoyed trips to Bermuda, the British Virgin Islands and England. Her two daughters graduated from JMU and are back at home with her.

Betty Hinton Callahan could not be there, but we learned that she has retired from Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. She works with the adult literacy program in Colonial Heights.

Joyce Garrett Tides and George are the proud grandparents of Garrett, born November 1992, to Geoff and Lisa in Houston, Texas. Joyce continues as a guidance counselor at Douglas Freeman High School but looks forward to retiring.

Bettie Lew Warren Hudgins is associate professor of communications at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. She was instrumental in founding the local public radio station, WHIL. She and Neil have two children, a son who builds boats and a daughter who practices law in Mississippi.

Carolyn Nauman Robertson shared stories of her travels. She has been to Greece with Carolyn Quim Hignobotham, W'58. She and Jim went to Venezuela and Mexico to help with church mission programs in those countries. They have a son, Craig, who has his own building and renovation business in Vermont. He also designs and builds custom furniture and has done a piece for the Gardner Museum in Boston. Their son, Scott, a Yale graduate, lives in San Francisco, where he teaches theatre arts and production at Santa Clara U. and is married to Lisa, also a "Yalie." Their daughter, Carol Elizabeth, graduated from Virginia Tech, is a CPA and works as an accountant with the Connecticut Power Co.

Barbara Dolin Polis and Charlie are lucky enough to have son Chuck and his wife nearby in Sarasota and daughter Laurie and her husband close by in Tampa. Daughter Sherie is at Santa Fe Junior College in Gainesville. Barbara is a church elder, on the Children's Haven and Adult Retarded Center Board, and fits in tennis twice a week plus a new hobby, horseback riding.

John and I ran into Bob and Ruthie Adkins Hill in Williamsburg this fall while we were there for William and Mary Parents' Weekend. Bob and Ruth were just leaving a conference, so we had lunch at the Trellis and did some catching up. Both our daughters, Elizabeth and Nancy, are at W&M.

Nancy Kippich and Ray had a trip to the Midwest around Thanksgiving for Nancy's sister's wedding, meanwhile connecting with son Mike and daughter JoAnn and her husband before coming home. Nancy continues to make beautiful music with her church's bell ringers.

Our congratulations to **Elizabeth Ramos Duukum**, who has been appointed to the UR Board of Trustees. Naturally we think the board showed great wisdom in his choice!

'61

*Cary Bell Harris
1500 Derek Lane
Richmond, VA 23229*

Please send news by July 15, 1993.

'63

*Elizabeth Broadbent Hardy
711 St. Christopher's Road
Richmond, VA 23226*

By the time you read this, we will have had our 50th reunion, May 21-22. Those of us who planned the event include **Leslie Long Tate** (chair), **Carolyn Anthony Powers**, **Bonnie Barron Moreau**, **Margaret Brower Almond**, **Margie Burkett Rozum**, **Charlotte Hines Forrester**, **Ann Hurd Wilson**, **Gail Marcus Genderson**, **Archer Randlette Parkerson** and **Peggy St. Clair Stevens**. We planned a Friday night "jam session" (girls only) in the Tower Room (!) and Saturday night dinner with K 65 and B 63.

This reunion is a good opportunity to focus on our class's scholarship fund, started five years ago and still pitifully small. When you make your annual gift to UR, think of designating it for the Westhampam Class of '63 Scholarship Fund. It would be wonderful if this year we could raise the fund's level to \$10,000, the point at which it becomes an independent interest-producing account with our name on it.

Emily Short Eady and Steve's daughter Helen, from Savannah, Ga., was a '92 graduate of UR. **Gail Marcus Genderson**'s Randi is a junior at William and Mary; Herman is a second lieutenant in Army intelligence at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Howard is married and retiring at Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in Louisville, Ky.

Phyllis Pollock Yaffa in Miami and **Nancy Berkowitz Sokol** in Huntington, N.J., speak often, and Nancy has taken an hop. Phyllis's home was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew. Both classmates hope to be in Richmond for the reunion.

Leslie Long Tate is the star of VSEN-TV, the satellite instruction network broadcasting a daily Latin I class from Varina High School in Henrico County, Va.

Peggy Dial White, a U.S. government teacher at Denhigh High School in Virginia, wrote that her oldest son Stephen is in his first year at Campbell U. in North Carolina. Her son Mark is a high school senior looking at UNC or UR, and Ann is a high school sophomore.

Claudia Dodson is in her 22nd year as program supervisor for the Virginia High School League, headquartered in Charlottesville, Va. In that time the program has grown from one state championship to 21 in 10 sports. The aim is for EACI high school to offer the same number of sports programs for its girls as for its boys.

Anna Dooley Bachtell's husband, Ed, is still senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Fullerton, Calif. He had a book published last fall, *Always a Winner!* Anna teaches social studies, reading and English at a middle school. They have three children: Eden is married and teaches kindergarten; Paula works in Washington, D.C.; and Nathan played varsity soccer at U. of California and spent his junior year at the U. of Madrid.

Archer Stafford Nolan's first grandchild, Kristy Nicole Ober, was born Oct. 21, 1992. She says "being a grandmother is fun."

Kay Koontz Gillette and **Marcia McMullin Cantrell** often play golf together and meet **Peggy St. Clair Stevens** for lunch. Kay's daughter Jennifer is married and teaches in Hanover County, Va.

Archer Randlette Parkerson still teaches advanced French at Clover Hill High School in Chesterfield County, Va. She will be taking a small group of students to Europe this summer.

'65

*Margaret Brittle Brown
Four Baldwin Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824*

1993 is a major milestone for the class of '65. Most of you will be celebrating the Big 50 this year, so happy birthday to all who so graciously wore the yellow samsuit!

Tay Wynne Bost and Lloyd are adjusting to their empty nest in South Boston since their youngest son, Geoffrey, has enrolled in Georgia Tech with a four-year ROTC Army Scholarship. Daughter Wilkie is a junior at NC State and daughter Wynnie is a graduate of East Carolina with a degree in biology.

Ed and Linda Holt Lilly's son Ned is the associate editor of *American Political History*, a daily political newspaper. He also works with the Media Group, a Republican political consulting firm. Their son Kevin is a third-year student at UVA, where he specializes in foreign affairs.

Luther and **Leslie McNeal** Mendon continue to work at NIH in Bethesda, Md. Helping to keep their lives busy are sons Jamie, a high school senior, and Ben, a sophomore.

Evelyn Garrett Bowyer claims the distinction of being the first grandmother in the class of '65. If anyone has a grandchild born before December 1990, please step forward. Evelyn and her sister published a coloring book entitled "The Village by the Dan" to commemorate the 200th birthday of Danville this year. It will be distributed to schoolchildren throughout the county.

Carol Damerel Newton was busy studying for an insurance exam when I called her. She and her husband have had an insurance business in Bluefield, Va., for the past 14 years. Carol sings in her church choir, teaches Bible School and tutors a literacy student. Her son is a student at Concord College in Athens, West Va.

Irene McDaniel Reynolds received her master's degree in education with a concentration in library science from VCU and works in the Chesterfield County school system. Her oldest daughter is a graduate of JMI and works for Channel 8 in Richmond. Her middle daughter is a senior at JMI, and her youngest son is a high school sophomore.

Fielding and **Janie Buck Garner** celebrated two college graduations in December 1992. Their son completed his associate degree, and their daughter received her BA in English from VCU. Janie and Fielding enjoy weekends at their lakeside cottage in Cumberland County.

Lynda Beran Murray has had a busy semester at Virginia Tech where, along with her last semester of coursework for her Ph.D., she also had a statistics proficiency exam, the National Board Certified Counselors Exam and doctoral exams. Her oldest daughter and son are both in law school. Daughter Rebecca is a senior at Bucknell, son Jeremy lives in Amsterdam, and sons Tony, 13, and Nicky, 10, are still at home.

'59

*Susan Payne Moundalexis
Rt. 1, Box 970
King George, VA 22485*

Peggy Dulin Crews in Miami wrote about Hurricane Andrew, during which she and Merrick luckily suffered only minor damage. Since the storm, she became a VISTA volunteer for a year and helps define projects for low income families. Peg and Merrill biked last summer in Austria and Hungary (40 miles a day!) and said it was beautiful.

Julia Jett Shepherd's oldest daughter and **B.B. Harvey Strum**'s daughter were both married in Richmond on the same day last fall, one at 2 p.m. and one at 4 p.m. The Richmond bridge group that includes a bunch of our 59'ers was able to attend both, thanks to the time schedules. Julia's daughter, a recent graduate of the College of William and Mary Law School, lives in Washington, D.C., and works at the Department of Labor. Julia has two grandsons, ages 4 and almost 1. B.B. teaches at Radford during the winter sessions.

Margaret Rutherford Compton heard from **Jan Hignobotham Mitrri**, on Whidby Island, Wash. Jan is head of the social work department at a local hospital and founded an educational theatre that performs for local organizations. Her son Paul, a professional actor, is married and is spending a year in France. Jan planned to visit him there in April. Her son Christopher, a chemist, lives in Illinois with his wife and three children.

Harry Hubbard Wallace enjoys her job in social services, which she says is both challenging and rewarding. She works with new refugees, immigrants and former clients who have been laid off by the tight economy. Harry's son Brian graduated from high school and attends a local community college. Her daughter Lisa has moved to Florida, where she hopes to find more carpentry work.

Our sympathy goes out to **Janet Renshaw Carrighan**, who lost her mother and her son, Michael, within a short span of time late last summer. Janet's daughter Cathy is a nursing student at Johns Hopkins, and on a visit to Baltimore to see her, Janet was also able to visit with **Harry Hubbard Wallace** in Columbia, Md.

For our next reunion (only two more years!) would you be interested in receiving a booklet containing biographical information about our class? Please let me know how you feel about this so I can get to work on it.

'67

Mary Beth Sheldon Eisey

10895 Sugar Creek

Glen Allen, VA 23060

Hey, '67! If you attended the 25th class reunion, you may remember that new officers were elected. One result of this is a new address to which you should send your news. Please do! I have a big mail box, so let's keep it full. Many thanks to **Bonnie Robertson Wheatley** for serving as class secretary and keeping us in touch with each other for many busy years. Thanks, Bonnie! So, here's what I've heard:

Dianna Dix is alive and well in Louisa County outside Richmond, where she raises and shows Dobermans. If you see a van full of large black dogs flying down the interstate this summer, it just might be Dianna. She also teaches English in Henrico County and shares her home with 12 cats.

Judy Ellett Freeman affiliated with the Y. Center for Family Relations, a counseling group in Charlottesville, as a licensed clinical social worker. Her husband, Edward, is pastor of Broadus Memorial Baptist Church.

Mary Bo Willis Gassman and Ken are returning to their roots by building a new home in rural Hanover County outside Richmond. Let us know when the housewarming party is, Mary Bo.

Ann Payne Graham and Jack live in Richmond with four cats and one dog. Their daughter Lara works at a ski resort/ranch in Jackson, Wyo., and is considering relocating to Spain. (Oh, to be 22 again!) Son Carter enjoyed an Outward Bound trip in Minnesota in January. (He likes snow, I hope.)

Margaret Cridlin Moore's husband, Don, is on the chaplaincy staff at U.Va. Medical Center. Joellyn is a sophomore at UR, Libby is a freshman at U.Va., Jonathan is in ninth grade, and twins Gordon and Michael are in second grade. Margaret freelances as a church musician, piano teacher and restaurant pianist. She's sorry she missed the reunion, but Gordon had chicken pox!

Darlene Sue Scott Sampson works in the legal division of Grestar Bank in Richmond and has great fun raising four children, ages 5-15. Sue (she's Sue now) shares the child-raising duties with her husband, Eric Gerlach, who is also a student at VCU.

Georgia Clarke Staub, her husband, Theo, and daughters Mary and Susan are still living in Basel, Switzerland, where Georgia teaches English part time. Daughter Dorothy is living with Georgia's Mom back in Virginia, considering education options and enjoying the time with her grandmother.

Judy Dollenberg Sterling and George welcomed one of their twin sons into the family seafood business in Gloucester. The other twin lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Bonnie Robertson Wheatley and Jack are both educators in Raleigh, N.C. Bonnie teaches elementary school, and Jack coordinates the science education program at NC State. Daughters Kathleen and Emily perform for the Rainbow Dance Co. in Raleigh; they also do cheerleading, tennis, traveling and still have time for school.

As for me, I happily returned to Richmond last August after 14 years in the Chicago area. Chicago's a great city, but I'm glad to be home. Following her wedding in February, daughter Susannah and her new husband, Stan, are stationed in Germany, where I hope they can visit Georgia and Theo. Middle daughter, Carter, is a sophomore at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Jessica is living with her dad, John, in Wisconsin while finishing high school. I went back to school two years ago and picked up another BA degree, this time in speech/theatre. Now I'm trying to decide what to do with it — graduate school, perhaps.

Oh, that's what I know. How about you? By the way, if any of you has news of the following people, please let me or the Alumnae Office know: **Susan Collins Connel**, **Ann Kay Joyner**, **Sheryn Johnson Peters**, **Mary Stuart Land Tomlinson**, **Dorothy Kay Burnett Bugnar**, **Meredith Herman** and **Patricia Cassis Noonan**.

'69

Bonnie Blanks Bew
14630 Castleford Drive
Midlothian, VA 23113

Rebecca Hayes Saunders is an instructional coordinator of social studies and art with Fauquier County Public Schools. She enjoys her work because it combines her interest in

history and art with her concern for public education. Her daughter Lindsay attended Governor's School at UR last summer, so Rebecca had the opportunity to be on campus again.

Former Virginia Attorney General **Mary Sue Terry** led the state in appealing a ruling by a U.S. District Court that overturned 1990 amendments to Virginia's franchise law for petroleum dealers. She is currently campaigning for governor of Virginia.

Pamela Wilton Napier, in Lawrenceville, Ga., is operations manager in the regional service management center of BellSouth Corp. in Atlanta. Her husband, John, is a professor at the U. of Georgia in Athens. They have a son, Bradley, 9, who is in fourth grade.

'71

Patricia Burton Temples

4752 Cochise Trail

Richmond, VA 23237

Some of you very astute classmates probably caught my major mistake in the last spring's Class Notes — **Lee Bingham** is married to **Ryan Carson**, not **Bud Campbell**. Bud is **Susan Lee Finch's** husband! The Carsons had a great laugh over this snafu.

Lee Bingham Carson and Ray live in the Danville area, where she has been teaching math since graduation. They have two sons, ages 11 and 8. **Lee Finch Campbell** and Bud live in Germany and have a daughter who is 16. Lee is a part-time instructor for the U. of Maryland in Bitburg.

Yvonne Olson and her husband, Charlie Hall, moved in July 1992 to Hardy, near Roanoke, Va. Yvonne has a job in a retirement community in Lynchburg. Charlie resumed a position with IBM after retiring previously. They have a second vacation home in Luray.

Kathy Neal White, her husband, Bill, and their sons, ages 16, 14 and 11, moved back to Roanoke Rapids, N.C., in 1991. Kathy teaches and volunteers in the soccer program in which all her boys participate. They are all involved in church activities.

Brenda Carrier Martin lives in Richmond and is a substitute teacher in Henrico County. She is married to Teddy, and they have a son, 10, who plays piano, recorder and baseball, and sings in choirs.

How many of you saw **Em Zehner** on "Jeopardy" in February 1993? We have a celebrity in our midst!

Please send news by July 15 or I will be forced to make up news about you!

'73

Spring Crafts Kirby

9515 Hitchin Drive

Richmond, VA 23233

Thank goodness for Christmas cards and photothons for various UR causes. I have a record amount of news for this issue:

Polly Winfrey Griffin is the registrar at Davidson College, where she would love to hear from those of us whose children are interested in Davidson. She serves on the Charlotte, N.C., alumni steering committee. She and her husband, Keith, have a daughter, Page, and two sons, Daniel and David. Keith is manager of organizational development for the BellSouth Corp. and lives in Birmingham during the week. Polly says that the dual households will combine soon.

I talked to **Kelly Hardy** before Christmas and also received a newsy card from her. Kelly still lives in Northern Virginia and works for the Airline Pilots' Association. She was elected president of the Washington alumni chapter. She saw **Rossana Painter Myers** and **Bobby Carol Reeder Throckmorton** and **Dave, Susan Peterson McLaughlin** and **Cathy Barlow**. Carol and Dave live in Houston and have two girls. Cathy teaches at Windsor High School and lives in Smithfield.

Anne Ogden Hillsman is busy caring her children to soccer. She has two sons, Jimmy and Thomas, and a daughter, Justin. She saw **Betty Rodman Harris** this past summer during UR soccer camp. Betty still lives in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Ann Watlington teaches reading and history to sixth and seventh graders in Richmond. When I last saw her, she had just put a contract on her first house. Hope it was a success, Ann.

Carol and Barbic Baker are in Richmond. They saw **Maryanne Ryzak Casterline**, **Laural Fails Scarry** and **Sharon Foster Burdick**. Maryanne has three children and lives in the Washington area. Sharon lives in Houston with her husband.

Betsy Davis Bushark works for the Va. Municipal League after working at home for several years. She and Bob live in the Richmond area and have two daughters. She occasionally sees **Liz Achaval Cunningham**, who lives nearby with her husband and four children. Betsy reports that **Sandy Snidow Howard** lives in Pittsburgh.

I talked to **Donna Strother Deekens** in the fall. Donna was still living in Richmond wanting to sell her house so that she could follow her husband to Minneapolis. Donna had been staying busy with her two sons and her church choir.

Several of our classmates acted as hostesses at Arts Around the Lake on campus this fall. Among them were **Frank White Cheatham** and **Nancy Bendall Emerson**. Fran lives in Richmond and works at a bookstore near a shopping center near me. I seem to keep missing

her when I am there. Nancy is still busy with her catering business and will be at our reunion.

Lynn Moncure Barber and **Martha Poston Turner** were also hostesses. You can always count on these two to be at a UR function. Lynn works at her husband's office and is always playing tennis. Martha is taking classes towards recertification as a teacher and worked this winter at the State Capitol when the legislature was in town. Her daughter was a page along with the daughter of **Peggy Peters Forchard**. Martha talked to **Margaret Bians**, who lives in Arlington near Pentagon City and works for the FAA.

Cathy Williamson McQuarrie teaches first grade in Powhatan, Va. She and her husband have two children. Cathy told me that **Jill Corbin Graybill** still lives in Roanoke.

I saw **Nancy Martin Jett** on campus at a phonation. Nancy works part time for her husband, Barry. She talked to **Patty Stringfellow Garbee**, who built a new house in Lynchburg.

Agnes Mobley Fuller is in her second year on the voice faculty at Old Dominion U. She sings as soprano soloist with the Va. Symphony Chorus and Orchestra and with the vocal quartet, Cantabile. Those of you in the Tidewater area should watch out for an opportunity to see her perform.

Pat Gordon Yates and her husband, Greg, stay busy in spite of the recession. Pat works part time for Greg and spends the rest of the time doing volunteer work. Her pet project for now is the Windmere Foundation for the Arts, which provides arts activities for the schools and the community. Her sons, Cameron and Conner, are both avid skiers and tennis nuts and most definitely Spider fans.

Gaye Goodson Butler and one of her daughters, Sarah, were here for a short visit. Gayle continues to do freelance writing for Meredith Publishing from her home in Charlotte.

From Princeton, W. Va., **Judy Lewis Hamaker** and her husband, Stan, adopted a son, Joel Spencer, born Aug. 24, 1991. Stan continues to be in family practice and Judy still homeschools Daniel, 11, and Sarah, 9.

I continue to stay busy with school, church and children (not in that order). My daughter, Lee, dances two nights a week and had her recital during our reunion. Christopher plays basketball right now and cannot wait for baseball season to start.

Reunion has probably come and gone as you read this, but Martha and I sincerely hope that many of you came and enjoyed.

'75

Elizabeth Mitchell Austin
5005 Wedgewood Road
Lynchburg, VA 24503-2223
Please send by July 15, 1993.

'77

Beth Wheeler Nelson
10350 Christina Road
Cheserfield, VA 23832

I saw **Bonnie Proffitt Horton** at the Richmond Club's annual holiday party. Her daughter, Sara, enjoyed the festivities.

Nancy Williams Walker and her husband, Robert, have their own business and live in Colonial Heights with their 6-year-old daughter.

Kim Thomas Rosendahl teaches for Cheserfield County Schools.

Michele Petko-Schottleuter lives in Baton Rouge, La., with her husband, Kurt, and their two daughters, Madison, 4, and Karsen, born May 2, 1992. She also has three teenage stepdaughters who live in Richmond. Michele works for Georgia Golf and lived in Chicago from 1984 to 1991.

Dave, Sean and I enjoyed the Christmas holidays. Sean will enter school this fall.

Please send me news about yourself or a classmate.

'79

Lynn Korink Hall
7701 Falsstaff Road
McLean, VA 22102

Sue Panzer was promoted to director, field operations for Showtime Networks Inc., New York. **Kimberly Moody Golden** has had a manuscript accepted for publication in *Contributions to Music Education* and has joined the Pennsylvania State U. music department as a part-time instructor. Her husband, Alan Golden, R'78, is an assistant professor of history at Lock Haven U.

Jo Ann Weaver Hall lives in Cary, N.C., where she is a partner with her husband in their own law firm while raising their daughter Josie, 2 1/2. **Pam Collins Grundmann**, her husband, Mike, and son Tyler, 1, live in Norcross, Ga., where Pam is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Schering Sales Corp.

Vonda Kimble Delawie is posted to Ankara at the U.S. Embassy. She traveled through Central Asia last June and participated in a humanitarian assistance program in northern Iraq. **Laura Gorky Davison** works part time at home on marketing projects for Federal Credit Union, does bookkeeping for husband Scott's business, and loves life with son Hugh, 1.

Emily Camp Lewis married a fellow Realtor from Russell and Jeffcoat Realtors Inc. in Columbia, S.C., where she is a top producer. **Sheryl Wagstaff Mendez** lives in Hudson, Ohio, with her husband, Gary, R'80, and their four children: Collin, 7; Melissa, 6; Tyler and Brandon, both 1.

Scott, B'80, and I had our third child, Andrew Scott, in September. I am now in my 10th year with MCI, while Scott is completing development of a software package that calculates railroad variable costs for use in freight negotiations. Based on a model designed by Scott's father, Marion Hall, B'58, the software will be initially marketed out of Houston by his brother David, B'77.

'81

Mary Barb Morris
1539 Old Brook Road
Charlottesville, VA 22901
Lots of career news this time!

Nancy Owen Grizzard returned to teaching after being at home with her daughter, April. She teaches sixth and seventh grade math at Brunswick Academy. **Martha Berhis Brissett** has been appointed assistant regulatory attorney for Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp. at their corporate headquarters in Richmond.

Laura Hooper Fisher changed jobs after nine years in the investment business. She is now the director of alumnae affairs for her high school alma mater, St. Paul's School for Girls in Baltimore.

Lisa Lewis Hudnall is a teacher with the Richmond County Public Schools. She was married on Aug. 4, 1991, to Joseph Hudnall. **Sarah Somerville** received a fellowship from The Kellogg Foundation to pursue her doctorate at NC State and will be in Raleigh for two years.

Elizabeth Powell joined the law firm of Smith, Helms, Mullis & Moore in Raleigh as a partner in the firm's environmental law section. **Carla Buchanan Waldron**, (B), was elected Secretary of the South of the James chapter the American Business Women's Association. **Laura Preston Price-Kelley** received her Ph.D. from the department of developmental biology and cancer at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. She is a Lindeberger Fellow at the Lindeberger Comprehensive Cancer Center at the UNC School of Medicine.

Shirley Monarey Williams, (B), was awarded the designation of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter. **Monica Kurtz Dinan** finished her master's degree in education in the spring of 1992 from George Mason U.

On the home front:
Aurora DellaPosta-Banaszek left work as an account director at a large marketing/sales promotion company. She and her husband have two daughters, Chelsea Marie and Morgan Elizabeth. Their family moved to San Francisco in October 1992.

Mary Beth Capasse Carroll, (B), and her husband, Jim, had a baby boy in June 1992. She took several months off from her job as a marketing representative with IBM, and she was lucky to be able to return to work four days a week after her hiatus.

Pam Johnson Stiner, (B), and her husband, Blair, R'80, from West Chester, Pa., visited with **Carol Genname**, (B), and her husband in August 1992 in Richmond.

Jody Buffington received her master's degree in public relations and is contemplating a Ph.D. in communications. After two years in advertising, she is back in public relations as director of external relations for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Maryland. She brought a house in Owings Mills, Md.

'83

Sally Gonseth Hall
2311 Croncrist Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

Here I sit for the last time with pen in hand as our class secretary. Many thanks to all of you who have kept touch over these past 10 years; I've enjoyed keeping our alumnae updated!

Donna Arthur Barwick, (B), is a CPA with Gregory and Associates. She, her husband, Michael, and their children, Kristen 6, and Kyle, 8 months, live in Petersburg, Va.

Susan Easterly Coleman, (B), graduated in 1986 from UNC with a degree in interior design. In 1987 Susan and her husband, Tim, opened the Easterly-Coleman Furniture Store as partners. They live in Lebanon, Va., with their two children, Laura and Robert.

Elizabeth Riddleberger Cundy, (B), continues to work in financial services at Holy Cross Hospital. Since the birth of their second child, Tommy, who joins Kelly, 3, Beth works less due to the increased demands of motherhood! They live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Wendy Slenkowski Edwards, (B), her husband and daughter, Britanny, 4 1/2, live in Warrenton, Va., where Wendy is the manager in a small CPA firm. **Jenny Addison Hall** is an international marketing consultant for IDEX laboratories in Westbrook, Maine. She and her husband, Bill, live in South Portland with their son.

Lisa Harrison Murphy is the administrator of a nursing home in the Pittsburgh area. She, Tom and their son, Harrison, live in Sewfield, Pa. **Cary Smith Mason**, (B), and her husband, Warner, live in Towson, Md., where she is a brand manager in the seasoning mix business at McCormick and Co.

Katy Sinsel McGrann lives in Richmond with her husband, Dave, and daughter, Maggie. Katy is a copy manager for Best Products. **Karen Munger**, (B), is a personal trust officer at Boatman's Trust Co. in St. Louis, Mo. She and her husband, Joseph Bean, have a son, David.

Lisa Curtis Nasis, (B), has been vice president of marketing and public relations for Essex Financial Partners L.P. in Virginia Beach, Va., for six years. She and her husband, George, an architect, are "behind the curve" she wrote: no children yet — only a 16-pound tomat named Seymour!

Michele Mee Phillips moved from Washington, D.C., to Louisville, Ky., in March 1992. At the same time, she left KPMG Peat Marwick and now works as an independent mortgage banking consultant. She says she travels coast to coast!

Marie Blaze Thayer, (B), her husband, Rick, their son Hunter and daughter Holly moved to Burlington, Vt. **Katherine Ballinger Seaman, (B)**, is the controller for B&G Instruments in Princeton, N.J. **Jennifer Wheeler** lives in Raleigh, N.C., where she is a program manager with the Wake County Job Training Office.

Lyn Dewey Ware is a development program specialist for the DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Co. She helps build developmental training programs in partnership with nearby universities to bring technical training to the research and development employees. She also manages a supervisory training program specifically designed for technically-oriented supervisors. She wrote, "You never know what a degree in chemistry can lead to!"

By the time you read this, we will have had our 10th reunion. We hope it was a fun, memory-filled weekend!

'85

Maura McCarthy Dumm
12112 Waterford Way Place
Richmond, VA 23233

Bonnie Maple Regan and her husband, John, B'85, live in Massachusetts. They are the proud parents of Erin Elizabeth, born Sept. 9, 1992. Bonnie is a vice president with Bay Bank.

Robin King lives in Lake Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago and is director of Midwest sales at Camelot Entertainment Sales. **Elizabeth McLaughlin** lives in Springfield, N.J. After years working as a stock trader in Baltimore and New York City, she went back to law school at Seton Hall. Her plan now is to practice in Los Angeles after she graduates this spring.

Denise McDowell Galleher still lives in Richmond and has a new job as a medical sales representative with Alcon Ophthalmic, a division of Alcon Laboratories Inc. I wonder if you can get those of us with contacts a discount! **Alice Bush Kachejian** and her husband, Kerry, live in Alexandria. Alice is a new mother — Kent Charles was born Sept. 15, 1992. She still works for AT&T as an international specialist.

Lynne Bohlan and her husband, Philip Devilde, live in Rochester, N.Y. She is also a new mother: Zachary Ellis was born in August 1992. Lynne is also working (that makes three working moons) as a public information manager with the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

Career in student activities has led Tim Moore to Dartmouth



When Tim Moore was the concert chair of UR's University Student Union at the close of the '70s, he didn't realize that concerts would be an everyday part of his professional career.

Today, at 34, this Virginia-born son of a Baptist minister is director of student activities at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. His student involvement at UR had helped pave the way.

At Dartmouth, his work with students steers him into many directions, from presenting in concert such contemporary rock groups as the B-52s and 10,000 Maniacs, to addressing such issues as sexual harassment or drug abuse on campus.

His job is multi-faceted and the rewards many. At the June graduation, he sees seniors leave with words of praise for his role in their campus lives, but he also can look forward to a new group coming in and the challenges they will bring.

Like Richmond, Dartmouth is a liberal arts college. Its history, however, dates to 1768, making it the ninth oldest college in the country.

And, like Richmond, it is currently engaged in a major fund-raising campaign. With an enrollment of 4,200 students and an additional 1,000 in graduate school, Dartmouth has an endowment that would turn any college administrator green with envy: \$661 million, as of June 1992.

Dartmouth is an Ivy League co-ed college often termed elitist, but Moore says on the contrary, it has a large international student population; 25 percent of its enrollment consists of students of color — African-Americans, Hispanics, native Americans and Asians; and students come from every state in the Union.

"And we have a creed," he says, "that no student will be denied entry because of a lack of funds."

Dartmouth College is not immune to issues such as sexual assault and drug and alcohol abuse on campus. To counter these problems, he observes, "we guide students toward constructive involvement in their campus activities."

And, while Dartmouth did not have the coup of last fall's presidential debate that UR did, students in the state with the first presidential primaries have the advantage of meeting the candidates every four years.

"They speak to our students," Moore comments. "To test the waters. We had them all last year, from Pat Buchanan to Hillary Rodham Clinton."

Working with students, Moore has helped arrange for the college to host such speakers as consumer advocate Ralph Nader, talk show host Murray Povich and C. Edward Koop, the former surgeon general of the U.S.

Moore, who majored in political science and sociology, feels that his education at a liberal arts university prepared him for life. He knew in his final months at Richmond that he would go into student activities as a profession, and he received his master's degree in recreation and park administration from Western Illinois University.

Though today he is not working directly in the areas of his majors at UR, Moore feels that they provided him with the skills for problem-solving, critical analysis, communications and research.

"I use these skills every single day," he observes. "That's the real strength of a liberal arts education. It provides the skills that take one through life."

Among those at the University who were role models are Max Vest, who is director of student activities. "We stay in touch," Moore says, "and if any one person can be credited with guiding me to my profession, it would be Max."

Other mentors include Dr. Jerry Lowmyer in the sociology department, who not only encouraged him in the classroom but in conversations outside of the more formal setting. The Rev. David Burhans, university chaplain, gave him valuable support toward his goals.

Besides intramural sports at Richmond, where he was a member of the Duke Street Kings, a sports-oriented group, Moore also was active in the Baptist Student Union, was chairman of the Alcohol Policy Committee, and representative to the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association convention.

Moore, R'80, returned to the UR campus for his 10th reunion and will be there this June conducting a national workshop on programming events on college campuses. Moore also is very active in the National Association for Campus Activities.

Moore's father, the Rev. Clarence P. Moore, is a 1952 graduate of Richmond. Moore's Southern Baptist upbringing, he says, "really helped me to develop a concern for others and a need to help."

Although he is living in ski country, Moore's sport today is windsurfing, not only on the lakes of New Hampshire but also along the East Coast. His musical taste is eclectic. From symphony to jazz, but when pressed for a favorite, he names Bruce Springsteen.

Before going to Dartmouth College in September 1991, he had held positions of assistant director of student activities at Southwest State University; program director at Idaho State University; and program coordinator/assistant director of campus activities and programs at the University of Nebraska.

"One of my personal and professional highlights was when I served as university coordinator for FarmAid III in Lincoln, Neb.," he says.

Still single, as of May Moore is involved in a relationship which takes him on a Chicago commute. "I like to travel," he says. BT

Mary O'Malley Lunden lives in Baltimore, where she is an assistant attorney general working for the Office of the Attorney General. She and her husband occasionally ran into **Ann Nicolades Hagland** and her husband, Kurt.

Lisa Eye McMenamin married Dr. David A. McMenamin on July 18, 1992, in Fredericksburg, Va. **Ellen Divers** was a bridesmaid. Lisa and David live in Lexington, Ky., where he is a chief resident in the department of internal medicine at the U. of Kentucky Medical Center. Lisa is the director of Christian education at First Presbyterian Church. She wrote that their major leisure time activity is unpacking boxes in their new home.

Barbara Horton lives in New York City where she is employed by Heidrick and Struggles, a consulting firm in executive search/recruitment. (That may be one work number we should include in the Class Notes.)

Kathleen McKenna Fay and her husband, James, live in Clifton Park, N.Y., with their new daughter, Tara Ellen, who was born July 14, 1992. Kathy is still with AT&T as an account executive. Besides juggling her job and family responsibilities, she works toward earning her New York state teacher's certification.

Terry Grainger Lane has been married six years. She and her husband moved from Richmond to Northern Virginia. Terry just might have the most exciting job — she is a special agent with the FBI. She wrote that she started the FBI Academy in September 1991 and became a special agent in January 1992.

Ellen Cooper Wombie lives in suburban Richmond. Ellen also has had a busy few years. She was elected a bank officer in March 1991 at Central Fidelity Bank. After her promotion, in February 1992, she gave birth to a 9 pound 8 ounce boy (what an accomplishment!) named Courtland Andrew. In August 1992, Ellen was promoted to branch manager of the Carytown branch of Central Fidelity.

Karen Kolb Burrier lives in Georgia. She wrote that she has temporarily retired from her career as an interior design/store planner to be a stay-at-home mom with her 2-year-old daughter, Jordan. Her husband, Doug, became the full-time youth minister at Northwest Baptist Church in Acworth, Ga., and Karen said that being a youth minister's wife is a full-time job in itself.

Kathleen Fitzgerald Johnson is a staff attorney working on products liability and asbestos cases at Waite-Hill Insurance Group, a subsidiary of Figgie International. **Sue Kaufman** works at the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization that organizes month-long professional programs for visitors from around the world and is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

Heather Fitzgerald lives and works in Los Angeles and claims to be thoroughly challenged and stimulated producing theatre. She has been

working with the producers of "Forever Plaid," handling marketing and sales for the Los Angeles production. Heather made it back East to attend **Ann Johnson's** Oct. 3 wedding in Washington, D.C. Heather reported seeing many Richmond College and Westhampton pals she had not seen in ages and had the best time she's ever had at a wedding — including her own! High praise for Ann.

Catherine McGee lives in Paris. After more than a year in the office of Andersen Consulting, she has worked for Euro Disney since February 1992. She is a financial analyst for the six resort hotels and the entertainment center. She wrote that we should all come see the park, it's great!

Finally, **Alison Tufts Morra** wrote in response to my "snip" at the end of a recent class notes column. She reported that she got married in December 1990, and describes her wedding as the last big UR gathering she attended. **Sarah Corey** and **Janey Behre** were in the wedding party. **Sue Kramer, Lane Stuart, Sarah Wilson McCoy** and **Donna McCullaway Goodberlet, B'86**, all joined in the celebration.

Alison married Thom Morra of Nutley, N.J., a transplanted New York Italian (her description) who lives in East Stroudsburg, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains and teaches at East Stroudsburg U. Alison works full time in their business as distributors for Matol Botanical International in the health and nutrition area. Alice hears from **Sarah Corey** every now and again. Sarah lives in Virginia Beach and works for Norfolk Southern Railroad.

Eileen McGorry King is a regional trainer for Automatic Data Processing in Milford, Conn. She and her husband, Joe, live in Fairfield, Conn., with their baby boy, Patrick William, born May 21, 1992. **Patsy Jones Kowal, (B)** and her husband, Matthew, also had a baby boy, Andrew John, born Nov. 5, 1992. Patsy is a financial reporting manager for Circuit City Stores in Richmond. I would also like to apologize to **Debbie Bright Gardner**, who wrote to thank me for including her letter in our last column. I realized when it was printed that her maiden and married names were reversed.

Keep those cards and letters coming, and I'll try to keep everyone's names — nicknames, maiden and married — and their children straight.

'87

Mary K. Blewitt
2504 Grove Ave., #1
Richmond, VA 23220

Karen Lewis joined Archer & Greiner law firm as an associate, primarily practicing environmental litigation.

Kelly Zuppo Flanagan participated in the 1992 Hawaii Ironman Triathlon.

JoAnn Bregantner Kacani accepted a position as lead teacher at Futurekids, an enrichment school where she teaches computer literacy.

Lauren DeLaurentis Brown teaches kindergarten at The Collegiate School in Richmond and is pursuing a master's degree in education. She was chair of the Children's Holiday Party at UR for alumnae, faculty and their children and grandchildren.

Eliza Smith Cushman, (B), and her husband, Russell, own and operate Charles River Boat Co., which runs lunch and dinner cruises on the Charles River in Boston. **Margaret Gehret, (B)**, has taken a position as portfolio administrator with RightTime Econometrics in Wyncote, Pa.

Patricia Bender Felix is a corporate communications associate for Booz, Allen & Hamilton. She and her new husband, Matt, R'85, live in Hoboken, N.J. **Nancy Semonian** is a mutual fund sales representative for Fidelity Investments in Boston. **Anne Poffenberger** moved to Chesapeake, Va., to take a new job as a guidance counselor at G.A. Treake Elementary School in Chesapeake.

Nora Smith attends the U. of Alabama, Birmingham, for a dual master's degree in health administration and business administration. She plans to graduate in 1994 and return to the East Coast. **Dorothy Dutton** is an account executive at Hughes Advertising in St. Louis and pursues an MBA at Washington U.

Rosanna Trivlino, (B), is a manager for GapKids-Gap Inc. in New York City. **Lynn Galvin, (B)**, is a graduate student in physical therapy at MCV in Richmond. **Kimberly Beane Burzych** is an administrative law judge for Michigan Tax Tribunal in Lansing, Mich., and teaches classes at Lansing Community College. She was married in January 1992, and **Robin Blunt Luckenbach** was one of her bridesmaids.

Jean Carothers Hawthurst is in her second year at Lexington Theological Seminary, working toward a master's of divinity degree and ordination in the United Methodist Church. **Sharon Destasio Harlan, (B)**, has started her own business called "A Taste of the Tropics," which specializes in the wholesale distribution of frozen fruit bars and frozen yogurt to hospitals, health clubs and boardwalk amusements throughout New Jersey.

Tracey Jenkins accepted a position as corrections specialist with the Va. Department of Criminal Justice Services. She is pursuing a master's degree in political science at UR. **Christine Moore, (B)**, is senior auditor for Johnson & Johnson. She traveled to Germany, Switzerland, U.K., the Canary Islands and South America.

Caroline Stamford and her husband, Robert Shapiro, B'89, live in Olney, Md., where he took a job with a regional public accounting firm.

'89

Diane Kraynak
1427 Polo Run Drive
Vardley, PA 19086

Yes, I've moved again. I'm in the Philly area working as an art psychotherapist for emotional and conduct disordered teenagers in a public school system. Also in the area is **Steff Droter**, who lives in King of Prussia, Pa., and works for Educational Testing Service. Across the river from me is **Barbara Warren**, who is the program therapist for an older adult psychiatric day treatment program at the Medical Center at Princeton. She's living in Lamberthville, N.J.

Issa Will Jinstick at Lisa Gleim **Petri's** wedding in December. Lisa had a snowy wedding, but it was very romantic. She is still in Norfolk, Va., finishing up medical school. Jill works for a different educational testing service in Princeton — the company that scores those SAT's! Also at the wedding were **Sabena Moretz**, who is still with Richmond's admissions, and **Daphne Tams**.

Kristen Cobbs Jenick is in Richmond working on her master's degree in special education and will be certified to teach students with learning disabilities. **Megan Mitchell** enjoys O-hi-O! She works for Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Dawn Dippel Caradonna is working on her MBA at Bentley Graduate School in Waltham, Mass. She is concentrating in international business, finance and marketing. **Sallie Gwaltney** returned from a year in San Francisco and teaches in Chester County Schools. **Julie Hubbard** received her master's degree from Duke U., and **Deirdre Kahl Rorick** received her juris doctorate from Duke as well.

Dory Morris is the assistant director of La Petite Academy in Richmond. **Amber Keating** is in Norfolk, Va., as the campus staff worker for the Interarsity Christian Fellowship at Old Dominion U. **Marilyn Rusch** is in Forest Hills, N.Y., working for The Gap as the area manager. She runs the seventh-highest volume store in the company! **Jean Pace** is still working for Va. Asset Management in Richmond.

Kerry Zito is still in Fort Myers, Fla., working as a legislative aide for the Lee County Board of County Commissioners. **Carolyn Booker Cooper** is in Zionsville, Ind., and finishing her medical degree from MGU in May. **Gayle Hauser** is in Greenville, N.C., pursuing a BSN (nursing) at East Carolina U.

Business school news: Kelly Jens is the director of ticket operations and interim associate athletic director for business affairs at VCL. **Heather Majcher** works for Ernst and Young in Richmond and is working on her MBA part time at VCL. She's on the Young Graduate program steering committee.

Karen Kilday moved from Boston to Manhattan and is an associate manager in field marketing and market analysis for HBO.

Lesley Sisk Remington returned to school at Baylor U. in Waco, Texas, for her MBA. She's concentrating in international finance. **Stacy Henry Moore** is a senior auditor for Charter Medical Corp. in Macon, Ga. **Kristin Armour Wenslau** is an analyst for National Westminster Bank in New York City, and **Sally Daniel Caldwell** is a strategic accounts consultant for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Richmond.

Meredith Pepper Davis is a part-time temporary assistant and homemaker. She also teaches piano in State College, Pa.

Ellen Diggs Poynter is a secondary English teacher at Deep Creek High School in Chesapeake, Va. **Courtney Ann McNair** is in marketing and program development at Performance Engineering Corp., a systems engineering company. She also is in her fourth year of teaching at George Mason U. and lives in Alexandria, Va.

Michelle Dawson Rodriguez is a probation and parole officer in Adult Probation and Parole in Richmond. She married Rodney Rodriguez in February 1992.

'91

Kelly Freeman

8454 Cotonaster Drive, Apt. 3D
Ellicott City, MD 21043

Ellen Bradley graduated from VCU in August 1992 with an M.A. in English, specializing in writing and rhetoric.

Linda Ruberto works in Washington, D.C., as a marketing/sales coordinator for Medallion, a video public relations firm. She lives in Old Town Alexandria, Va., with **Cindy DeAgazio** and **Jennifer Garczynski**.

Cathy Astle is in customer service/sales with FARO Technologies, a manufacturer of capital medical equipment. She travels occasionally to train customers on the equipment. **Mary Anne Stevenson** has been studying for her master's degree in physical therapy at Hahnemann U. and expected to graduate in May 1993.

Louise Kay Childs is the kindergarten teacher at Stony Point School in Richmond. She sings in the Richmond Symphony Chorus, directed by Dr. James Erb. **Lucibeth King**, (B), is a retail sales manager for R.H. Macy's Co. in Concord, Calif. **Tracy McDougal** is a social worker for a foster care agency in New York and is contemplating going back for her master's degree in 1993.

Sandy Korb was "Octoberfest Queen" at the Octoberfest held at the Richmond Fairgrounds on October 17-18! **Colleen Phelon**, (B), has returned home from England, where she was at Kingston U. on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship. She designed corporate communications programs for London companies and worked at Grey Advertising's direct marketing offices in London. She even managed to travel to 13 countries!

Katherine Clark is working on a Ph.D. in medieval history at Indiana U. and has a Rotary Fellowship to Karlsruhe U. in Heidelberg, Germany. **Colleen Collins**, (B), has been promoted to merchandiser at Diane Von Furstenberg Studio in New York City. **Angie Bauer** is still with the Centers for Disease Control, but she has been transferred to New York City.

Carrie Hewitt is a registered representative at The Vanguard Group in Valley Forge, Pa., and is taking several accounting courses at Villanova U. She also is a junior high youth group leader at her local church. **Susie Corl** has been in Spain since June 1991, interning as an interpreter/administrative executive assistant. **Suz Minter**, (B), is back in Richmond as a surety bond underwriter/producer with St. Paul/Seaboard.

Elizabeth Wiggins, (B), works for ITT Hartford Insurance Group as a commercial lines underwriter. She was in Orlando, Fla., for six months of training before moving to Chicago. She is also working toward her CPCU certification. **Julie Garber**, (B), is a controls analyst at Paine Webber and hopes to move elsewhere within the company at the New York headquarters.

Niccole Thompson graduated from UNC Chapel Hill in May 1993 with a master's degree in city and regional planning. **Ginny Allen Barkett** studies health education at the U. of Mississippi and enjoys married life as well! **Kathy Carlton**, (B), has been promoted to manager of accounting for Resource International Ltd. She supervises all daily accounting operations with a staff of two.

Melanie Lawrence, (B), keeps busy with the Young Guards steering committee when she's not working as a staff accountant at Pricewaterhouse in Richmond. **Tina Lukowicz**, (B), has been promoted into the careers in management program at Liz Claiborne Inc. after 14 months with the company. **Julie Tschorn** attends Emory U. in Atlanta for a master's degree in physical therapy.

Kristen Strahl, (B), is a marketing representative for Great American Insurance Co. in the Washington, D.C., area. **Janie Sederberg**, (B), is an executive assistant at The Oliver Carr Co. in Washington, D.C., and the company is paying for her to attend Marmount U. to get a BA in interior design. **Rebekah Rendall** teaches first grade for Richmond City Public Schools.

Allison Getzewich mentioned that she would be leaving Ohio and returning to the Richmond area. **Joli Hurst** is an assistant manager and apprentice framer for Graphics Etc. Galleries Ltd. in Roanoke, Va.

Debra Powers is in her second year at U. Va. School of Law. **Stephanie Dungan** is a preschool teacher for Prudic Child Development Center in Dunwoody, Ga. **Maureen Victory** is in her final year for a master's degree in physical therapy at Old Dominion U. and plans to graduate in August 1993.

Elizabeth Morrow is in her last semester as a M.A. student at the U. of Kansas, where she is a teaching assistant in history. She plans to continue there for her Ph.D. in Russian/East European history since she received a FLAS language grant. She went to Poland last summer for language study and enjoyed the post-communist atmosphere. **Dani Reams** is a marketing representative for Great American Insurance Co. in their personal lines division in Richmond.

Amy Woodford is working in the research department of BBDO New York, the advertising agency. **Kelly Wease** works for AT&T in Richmond. **Kelly Freeman** accepted a position as an account executive with Pitney Bowes Inc. and is still in Baltimore.

Keep those updates coming!

MARRIAGES

1947/Mary Lou Coghill and Charles G. Miller Jr., April 10, 1992. They live in White Stone, Va.

1947/Frances McLaughlin Krix and Harry "Tex" Schaaf, Dec. 14, 1992, in Trinity Lutheran Church. They live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1963/Mary Jane Burdick and James Edward Brown, Nov. 21, 1992. They live in Houston, Texas.

1966/Brenda Ellis and Del Driver, November 1991. They live in Richmond.

1979/Emily Camp, (B), and Buddy Lewis, Dec. 11, 1991. They live in Columbia, S.C.

1980/Sue Manley and Kevin P. Eley, Feb. 2, 1992. They live in Hampton, Va.

1981/Lisa Lewis and Joseph Haddon, Aug. 4, 1991. They live in Winocan Church, Va.

1981/Katherine Sturm and Lance Mitchell, March 9, 1991, in Greensboro, N.C. They live in Herndon, Va.

1982/Pamela Adare Malvin and Bryan Burkight, November 1990. Bridesmaids were her fellow track team members, Rose Stronko-Lawler, Sarah Halpern Flowers and Sara Farrar Sargent, all W82. The couple lives in Midlothian, Va.

1983/Lisa Curtis and George Nasis, February 1991. They live in Norfolk, Va.

1983/Michele Mee and James L. Phillips, Dec. 4, 1992. They live in Louisville, Ky.

1983/Donna Townsend and Michael Barwick, Aug. 24, 1991. They live in Petersburg, Va.

1985/Frances "Missy" Devereux and Mike Maloney, R.84, Dec. 7, 1991. Bridesmaids were Andrea Alper Weiss, W'86, and Paula Duke, B'86. The couple lives in Bethesda, Md.

1985/Suzanne Krachun and T. Michael Green, Oct. 9, 1992. They live in Montpelier, Va.

1986/Laura Donnelly and Michael E. Favre, Oct. 10, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Christine Gione and Jean Tuddi Swope, both B'86. The couple lives in Santa Ana, Calif.

1987/Sally Conroy and Thomas Gehl, Sept. 19, 1992. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Lang, Leslie Brown and Alice Cassidy, all B'87, and Mary Blewitt, W'87. The couple lives in Warrenton, Wa.

1987/Catherine Edmiston and Jim Curran, Oct. 3, 1992. Bridesmaids were Melanie McElhiney, Vikki Holt Oates and Kelly Zuppo Hanagan, all W'87. The couple lives in Hananond.

1987/Elizabeth Pendergraph and James Germolec, April 20, 1991, in the Duke U. Chapel. They live in Durham, N.C.

1987/Carolene Stamford and Robert Shapiro, B'89, Aug. 1, 1992, in Jamesburg, N.J. Included in the wedding party were Michael Baumgaertner, B'88; Patricia Dodson, B'89; and Paige Chicklo, W'87. The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md.

1988/Margot R. Briod and Thomas J. East, Nov. 22, 1992. They live in Lafayette, N.J.

1989/Carolyn Booker and Bruce R. Cooper, R'87, Dec. 19, 1992, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Altavista, Va. Included in the wedding party were Josephine M. Corvel and Bella Gill, both W'89; and John Markera and Erik North, both B'87. The couple lives in Zionsville, Ind.

1989/Michelle Dawson and Rodney Rodriguez, Feb. 14, 1992, in Cannon Memorial Chapel in Wendy West, W'89, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Richmond.

1989/Lisa Gleim and Lt. David Petri, Dec. 12, 1992, in Pennington, N.J. Daphne Tams, W'89, was a bridesmaid, and Sabena Moretz, W'89, read for the ceremony. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

1989/Michelle S. Land and Lars Roerklign, Jan. 11, 1993, in the United States after a wedding in Norway. They live in Bound Brook, N.J.

1989/Valerie Soars, (B), and Timothy Hancock, Nov. 7, 1992, in Naples, Fla.

1990/Maureen McCarthy and John Sheehan, R'89, Sept. 12, 1992, in St. Louis, Mo. Included in the wedding party were Megan McGuire, W'90; Timothy Brightwell, Michael Terry and Charles Hopson, all R'89; John Dornberger, R'88; and Neil Maune, R'90.

The couple lives in Fort Bragg, N.C.

1990/Cynthia Diane White and William F. Olmsted, L'91, June 6, 1992. They live in La Plata, Md.

1990/Kelly Whitley and Andrew Brock, R'89, July 11, 1992, in Ridgefield, Conn. Included in the wedding party were maid of honor, Donna Rossetti, W'90; Kimberly Parish Pluss, W'89; Elizabeth Bertini and Sara Brooker, both W'90; and Robert Gai, B'87. The couple lives in Tampa, Fla.

1991/Shannon Rice and Robert E. Chiles IV, Feb. 29, 1992, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Janet Sisk and Julie Maust, both B'91; Marsha Iwata Tolbert, W'92; and Maribeth Waddell, W'93. The couple lives in Ashland, Va.

1992/Brenda Quinones and James C. Walker, R'92, August 1992. They live in Wheeling, Ill.

Class Notes deadlines

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

And even if you don't have news, we need your current address. Many thanks!

Material received by	Appears in issue
July 15 (W, odd)	Fall
Oct. 15 (W, even)	Winter
Jan. 15 (W, odd)	Spring
April 15 (W, even)	Summer

BIRTHS

1973/Judy Lewis Hamaker and her husband, Stan, adopted a son, Joel Spencer, born Aug. 24, 1991. Another son, Andrew Lewis, was born April 23, 1992. They join another brother, Daniel, 11, and a sister, Sarah, 9.

1974/Janet Ferrell and her husband, Mark Bearden, a daughter, Meredith Ferrell Bearden, July 25, 1992. She joins a sister, Melissa, 3.

1977/Michele Petko-Schottleitner and her husband, Kurt, a daughter, Karsen Egon, May 2, 1992. She joins a sister, Madison Petko, 4.

1977/Lois Wood Schmidt and her husband, Major Rodney H.C. Schmidt, R'79, a daughter, Mary Elisabeth, Sept. 28, 1990.

1977/Barbara Walker Younts and her husband, Ray, a daughter, Kellie Rae, Aug. 8, 1992.

1978/Ellen Santilli Vaughn and her husband, Lee, a daughter, Emily, May 1992.

1978/Patricia Woodside Wilson, (B), and her husband, Drew, twins, Rebecca Jeanne and Samuel Woodside, Aug. 25, 1991.

1980/Irma Martinez DeAndino Faszewski and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Catherine, June 30, 1992. She joins sisters Cari, 8; Lauren, 5; and Sarah, 3.

1980/Kimberly Bowles Jesse, (B), and her husband, James Jesse, B'80, twins, Katherine Ann and James Nicholas, Aug. 4, 1992. They join sisters Megan, 10, and Meredith, 3, and a brother, Ryan, 6.

1980/Jenni Pugh Pandak and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Nicole Marie, July 1, 1992. She joins a brother, Phillip, 4 1/2.

1981/Aurora DellaPosta Banazek and her husband, Ron, a daughter, Chelsea Marie, July 3, 1991. She joins a sister, Morgan Elizabeth, 4.

1981/Mary Beth Capasse Carroll, (B), and her husband, Jim, a son, James Edward, June 16, 1992.

1981/Susan Case-Grant and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, Aug. 6, 1992.

1981/Carol Cenname, (B), and her husband, Joe Gibson, a daughter, Katie Cenname Gibson, Sept. 24, 1992.

1981/Monica Kurtz Dinan and her husband, Jim Dinan, R'81, a daughter, Stephanie Jane, Sept. 15, 1991. She joins a sister, Kaitlin, 4, and brother, Matthew, 6.

1981/Betsy Lindsay Goode, (B), and her husband, David, a daughter, Mary Ann Lindsay, Dec. 26, 1992. She joins a brother, David Oliver, 2 1/2.

1981/Sharon Loh Oglesby, (B), and her husband, a son, William Martin, June 12, 1992.

1982/Laura Rayl Buckman, (B), and her husband, Mike, a son, Luke Michael, May 4, 1992. He joins a sister, Joy Marie, 3.

1982/Jane Petrowsky Jenkins and her husband, Joseph "Jay" Jenkins, R'81, a son, Bryan, Sept. 26, 1992. He joins a brother, Tommy, 4.

1982/Pamela Malvin-Burleigh and her husband, Bryan, a son, Brayden James, Aug. 11, 1992.

1982/Diane Gillock Power, (B), and her husband, Daniel, daughter, Madeline Elizabeth, June 2, 1991.

1983/Donna Arthur Barwick and her husband, Michael, a son, Kyle, June 21, 1992. He joins a sister, Kristin, 6.

1983/Susan Easterly Coleman and her husband, Tim, a daughter, Laura Adelaide, May 22, 1992. She joins a brother, Robert, 3.

1983/Katy Sinsel McGrann and her husband, Dave, a daughter, Margaret Grace "Maggie," July 11, 1991.

1983/Karen Munger, (B), and her husband, Joseph Bean, a son, David J.M. Bean, May 8, 1992.

1983/Marie Blaze Thayer, (B), and her husband, J. Richard "Rick," a daughter, Holly O'Hara, Sept. 17, 1992. She joins a brother, Hunter, 4.

1983/Elizabeth Camp Trimmer, (B), and her husband, Jeff, a son, Jeffrey Rodney Jr., Dec. 18, 1991.

1983/Jan Dewey Ware and her husband, Roderic, a son, Jesse, Feb. 16, 1992.

1983/Amy Kill Weber, (B), and her husband, Louis, a son, Timothy Patrick, Aug. 14, 1991. He joins a sister, Lauren, 3.

1983/Lorraine Kallinger Wilson and her husband, Jim, a daughter, Brittany Leigh, March 29, 1992. She joins a sister, Ashley Paige, 5.

1984/Jennifer Elmsan Brady and her husband, David Brady, R'82, a son, Matthew David, Sept. 10, 1992.

1984/Valerie Walker Brown and her husband, Berveny, a daughter, Rachel Autumn, Nov. 10, 1992.

1984/Lisa Robertori Hollier and her husband, Hoyd, a son, John Raymond, Jan. 8, 1993.

1984/Kim Wycall Jennings and her husband, Dr. B. Lee, a son, Tanner, Dec. 30, 1991.

1984/Mary Mann Lewis, (B), and her husband, Kevin, a son, Clarke, June 19, 1992.

1984/Pixie Presson Russell and her husband, Doug, R'S4, a son, William Douglas Jr., June 7, 1992.

1985/Lynne Bohlmann and her husband, Philip DeWilde, a son, Zachary Ellis, August 1992.

1985/Kathleen McKenna Fay, (B), and her husband, Jamie, a daughter, Tara Ellen, July 14, 1992.

1985/Alice Bush Kachejian and her husband, Kerry, a son, Kent Charles, Sept. 15, 1992.

1985/Chris Donahue Kelley, (B), and her husband, Vic, a son, Drew Nicholas, Jan. 6, 1993. He joins sisters Alexandra, 4, and Meredith, 1 1/2.

1985/Eileen McGorry King and her husband, Joe, a son, Patrick William, May 21, 1992.

1985/Patsy Jones Kowal, (B), and her husband, Matthew, a son, Andrew John, Nov. 5, 1992.

1985/Jana Long Lasek, (B), and her husband, Jay, a daughter, Larson Anne, June 26, 1992.

1985/Robyn Payne Modly and her husband, Thomas, a son, Zachary Thomas, July 20, 1992. He joins a sister, Noelle Robyn, 3.

1985/Bonnie Maple Regan and her husband, John Regan, B'85, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, Sept. 9, 1992.

1985/Jackie Sturner Roberts and her husband, Jon, a son, Zachary David, Dec. 21, 1992. He joins a brother, Tyler, 1 1/2.

1985/Mary Beth White Sepeljak and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Caitlin Mary, Nov. 16, 1992. She joins brothers Michael, 5, and Christopher, 3.

1985/Lauren Rubley Simpson and her husband, Walker Simpson, R'85, a son, Quinn Alexander, Oct. 16, 1992.

1985/Ellen Cooper Womble and her husband, Andrew, a son, Courtland Andrew, Feb. 16, 1992.

1986/Robin Kay Lansinger and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Anne Paige, May 26, 1992.

1986/Kim Francis Snyder and her husband, Chip, a daughter, Keely Miriam, Nov. 23, 1992. She joins a brother, Chase, 4, and a sister, Krissy, 1 1/2.

DEATHS

1922/Dr. Thelma Brumfield Dunn, of Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 31, 1992. She graduated from U.Va. Medical School in 1926. When she joined the U.Va. Medical School faculty in 1927, she was its first female member. In 1942 she joined the pathology department of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where she was chief of experimental pathology until her retirement in 1970. She received several honors for her medical research, including the Federal Woman's Award of the U.S. Government and honorary doctorates from Pennsylvania Medical College in Philadelphia and the U. of Perugia in Italy. In 1962, she was elected the first woman president of the American Association for the Advancement of Cancer Research.

1924/Virginia Gregory, of Glover, Va., Sept. 22, 1992. She was assistant director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission from 1947 to 1969, following a position as director of recreation for Winchester Recreation Department in Winchester, Va., from 1942 to 1947. She received several awards from the North Carolina Parks and Recreation Society for her work. Earlier, she taught school for eight years and worked in recreation in the armed services and the American Red Cross. She was state supervisor of adult education in Virginia for the WPA during World War II, teaching illiterate trainees at Fort Belvoir, Va., to read.

1925/Mildred Conway Jones, of Richmond, Dec. 7, 1992. She was a former high school English teacher at Lane High School in Charlottesville and Culpeper County High School, both in Virginia.

1925/Anne Estelle Myers Thornhill, of Beckley, W.Va., Dec. 10, 1992. She attended graduate school in West Virginia and taught at Woodrow Wilson High School in Beckley, W.Va., during the 1940s.

1926/Allene Booker Richmond, of Arlington, Va., Jan. 10, 1993. She gave private piano lessons in the Washington, D.C., area from the 1930s until 1992. She was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

1927/Georgia Mae Crews, of Franklin, Va., Nov. 15, 1992. She was a former teacher in Pittsylvania County and a retired librarian at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va. She was a member of the Chatham Baptist Church, where she was the organist for more than 30 years and was a former choir director.

1928/Mildred Anderson Williams, of Cockeyville-Hunt Valley, Md., Jan. 18, 1993. A food editor and gardening columnist for *The Richmond News Leader*, she retired in 1976 after 30 years of regular weekly features. She also served as food consultant for Thalhimers for nine years. She did graduate work in microbiology at MCV, U.Va. and the U. of California. In 1974, the nutrition committee of the Va. Council of Health and Medical Care gave her a special award for her efforts in

initiating the Nutrition Forum. She was the widow of Alton Williams, former chairman of the speech communications and theatre department at UR and a film and drama critic for the *News Leader*.

1949/Mary Ann Peddicord Williams, of Richmond, Jan. 27, 1993. She was the executive director of the Senior Center of Richmond, accepting the post in 1975 after having volunteered there for 16 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Hospital Advisory Board, the Va. Museum Council, the board of trustees of United Way Services, the Richmond Commission on the Elderly, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Cerebral Palsy Center. She served as a junior assistant director of the Va. Federation of Women's Clubs and was a former president of the Westwood Junior Woman's Club. She was one of the first women members of the Kiwanis

Gertrude S. Arnall, of Fairfield, Iowa, July 4, 1992. A native of Richmond, she was a dietician and caterer for Westhampton College for many years.

Club of Richmond and was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. She had served as Westhampton class of '49 secretary up until the publication of this issue of the University of Richmond Magazine.

1952/Ann Tharpe McCann, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Dec. 21, 1992.

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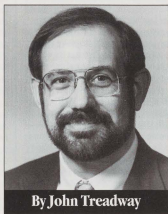
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Career news:

. . . Moving? Please let us know so you won't miss an issue of the *University of Richmond Magazine!*

Yugoslavia and its message for us



By John Treadway

Since June 1991, when Slovenia and Croatia seceded from the Yugoslav federation, between 50,000 and 100,000 people have been killed in Yugoslavia. Between 2 and 3 million have been forced to flee their homes — over 10 percent of the population.

Parts of the country have been depopulated; villages have been razed; cultural monuments, some centuries old, have been destroyed; acts of unspeakable horror reminiscent of the worst kind of barbarism of the Second World War have been committed: all this in a corner of Europe — civilized Europe — where such things are not supposed to occur.

Why is this happening? Following are only the bare essentials of an exceedingly complicated situation.

The country of Yugoslavia came into existence in 1918 at the conclusion of the First World War. It united former Austro-Hungarian territories — present-day Slovenia, Croatia-Slavonia, the Vojvodina, Dalmatia, and Bosnia-Herzegovina — with the

independent kingdoms of Montenegro and Serbia, the latter including territories corresponding to present-day Macedonia and Kosovo.

These few facts tell you something about the complexity of what was first christened the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes — a country only twice the size of Virginia in terms of area.

Not everything went well for the newly created kingdom during the interwar period. In particular Croats (mostly Catholic Christians) and Serbs (mostly Orthodox Christians) did not see eye to eye on how the kingdom should be organized, or whether it should be a kingdom at all.

The country's beleaguered king, Alexander I, finally instituted a royal dictatorship, banned political parties (most based upon nationality and/or religion), and changed the name of the country officially to Yugoslavia, which means literally "land of the South Slavs."

For all his trouble, Alexander was assassinated in 1934. In 1941, during World War II, Yugoslavia was invaded by

Germany, Italy, Hungary and Bulgaria. These four Axis allies quickly dismembered the country, annexing large parts and occupying much of the rest.

Many Yugoslavs joined resistance movements that fought the Axis occupiers. But some Yugoslavs took advantage of the chaos brought on by war to engage in mind-boggling atrocities against fellow Yugoslavs.

Between 1941 and 1945 Yugoslavia was a country at war not just against the Nazis, but also with itself. During the four years in question, some 1.7 million Yugoslavs were killed — 10 percent of the total population — mostly by other Yugoslavs.

This gruesome statistic has something to do with the current round of bloodshed. Virtually every living Yugoslav has a friend or relative who was killed during the war. It is argued that much of the fighting going on now is an attempt to prevent a recurrence of what happened to certain ethnic and religious groups between 1941 and 1945.

At war's end, the communist-led resistance movement, led by Josip Broz — the charismatic Tito — emerged triumphant, and succeeded in reestablishing Yugoslavia. Through force of arms and personality, Tito and his communists managed to put the Yugoslav Humpty Dumpty back together again and to keep it intact for the greater part of five decades.

But Communist Yugoslavia, like its royal predecessor and like the original Humpty Dumpty, was precariously perched atop a wall — and it fell off in June 1991.

Again there are any number of reasons why fighting broke out in 1991: long- and short-term historical ones, political ones, economic ones and cultural ones. The centrifugal forces that have torn the country asunder are many and varied.

Keep in mind that Yugoslavia was a land of diversity par excellence. Half the population used one alphabet, half another. It was a country in which three ancient religions jostled one another — as well as the secular religion of communism — for position.

In Communist Yugoslavia, there were six officially recognized Yugoslav "Nations of State." In alphabetical order, these six were Croats, Macedonians, Montenegrins, Bosnian Muslims (an ethnic category recognized as a Yugoslav nation since 1971), Serbs and Slovenes. Communist Yugoslavia was divided into six republics, one for each of the Yugoslav nations.

Part of the problem is that not everyone who lived in Macedonia, for example, was a Macedonian. Not everyone who lived in Croatia was a Croat. Everybody in Bosnia belonged to a national minority. And millions of Serbs, who constituted the country's largest national group, with some 35 percent of the population, lived outside the borders of the republic of Serbia.

In addition, Communist Yugoslavia recognized 10 ethnic groups as "official nationalities," including Albanians and Hungarians (who actually outnumbered some of the South Slavic nations of state), together with Bulgarians, Czechs, Slovaks, Gypsies, Italians, Romanians, Ruthenians and Turks.

Beyond that, Yugoslavia was home to many "other nationalities and ethnic groups," including Germans, Jews, Greeks, Poles, Russians, Ukrainians and Vlachs.

And, finally, there were those who classified themselves as Yugoslavs. Part of the problem was that very few people living inside the country actually thought of themselves as Yugoslavs.

Every 10 years they had an opportunity to designate their

national affiliation as part of the federal census. But despite the unflagging efforts of central authorities to foster a spirit of Yugoslavism, no more than 10 percent of the population ever did call itself Yugoslav. Usually only about five or six percent did.

Yugoslavia was a potential melting pot that never quite melted — not that the royal and communist governments didn't try to facilitate the melting process.

What if only five percent of the people living in the United States considered themselves Americans? What if 95 percent of the population didn't even want to belong to a larger body politic with others who were somehow different — different in terms of ethnic origin, religion or regional accent?

What if some insisted on separate regions, states, or counties for White Americans or Black Americans? What if Protestant Americans claimed all the land west of the Mississippi, and Catholic Americans all the land east? What if Asian or Hispanic Americans demanded separate enclaves, or a certain number of seats in Congress, or even the presidency itself on a rotating

basis every so many months?

But that is precisely the sort of thing that happened in Yugoslavia — an example of multiculturalism and government-by-quotas run amok, a state and society destroyed by pluralism in a wide variety of manifestations.

For the greater part of the five decades, communist authorities in Yugoslavia had tried to foster a sense of national, or better, transnational unity. One famous slogan associated with the movement to foster a sense of Yugoslav identity was *bratstvo i jedinstvo* — "brotherhood and unity." Every Yugoslav community had a "brotherhood and unity" park, or street, or square or theatre.

The main highway connecting the country's two principal cities, Belgrade and Zagreb, the capitals of Serbia and Croatia respectively, was also named "Brotherhood and Unity." This same highway, the scene of much bloody fighting, has been closed for a good long time.

For five decades the Yugoslav government and communist authorities enforced their own version of politically correct speech, against which there was a natural backlash. In the case of Yugoslav-

via, five decades of slogans were not enough.

We should let the war in Yugoslavia be a lesson to us, especially those of us who would say it could not happen here. It is not that long a jump from the bucolic serenity of our campus to the devastation of South Central Los Angeles — or from LA to Sarajevo.

As we celebrate our diversity as a people, let us also reflect on the things that bind us together as we ponder the horrible fate of a place we used to call Yugoslavia.

Dr. John D. Treadway, associate professor of history, has traveled extensively in the former Yugoslavia and has studied at the universities of Sarajevo and Belgrade. He is the author of The Falcon and the Eagle: Montenegro and Austria-Hungary, 1908-1914.

*What if only
five percent of
the people
living in the
United States
considered
themselves
Americans?*

Mark your calendar now
for these selected 1993 events:

First-year students arrive	Aug. 20
Fall classes begin	Aug. 25
Family Weekend	Oct. 1-3
Arts Around the Lake	Oct. 3
Fall break	Oct. 9-12
Law Weekend	Oct. 22-23
Homecoming	Oct. 15-17
Fall exams end	Dec. 17

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