Taking Shapes

Mathematical formulas become works of art

Former scholar-athletes • New Jepson School faculty
Commencement address • Computers, math and sculpture
**Monday, Oct. 14**

- **King's Singers Concert**
  8 p.m. • Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts • 600 East Grace Street, Richmond • First come, first served. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 17**

- **Faculty Raft Debate**
  7:30 p.m. • Camp Theatre • Modlin Fine Arts Center • If a ship carrying all the faculty sank, and there were a life raft for only one person, who should have it - arts and sciences, business, law or leadership?

**Friday, Oct. 18**

- **The Bogle Open**
  8 a.m. • Birkdale Golf Course • $50 per person; advance reservations required

- **Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature**
  10 a.m.-4 p.m. • Boatwright Memorial Library • Sneak preview of the Warner-Hunter Fluorescent Mineral Room

- **Leadership Symposium**
  2 p.m. • Reception Room • Bruet Memorial Hall • Panel of experts in education, government, the arts and business discuss the topic "Leadership for the 21st Century," moderated by Jepson School Dean Howard Prince

- **Hard Hat Tour of Jepson Hall**
  4:30 p.m. • Meet in the courtyard between Ryland Hall and Jepson Hall

- **Unfolding the Years: An Evening of Celebration**
  6-9 p.m. • Meet in front of Millhiser Gym • After a walk through the University's history, the tour will conclude in the Robins Center with a gala reception and program highlighting UR's progress and plans

**Saturday, Oct. 19**

- **Admissions Update**
  9 a.m.-noon • Westhampton Hanging Lounge • Tyler Haynes Commons • Drop in to ask your questions about the admissions program

- **1971 Choir Tour Reunion Brunch and Rehearsal**
  10 a.m. • Westhampton Deanery • Call the Alumni Office for more information

- **Campus Pregame Party and Brunch**
  10 a.m.-noon • Tyler Haynes Commons • $6 per person

- **Transportation to UR Stadium**
  11:45 a.m. • Loading at Tyler Haynes Commons • $3 per person

- **Homecoming Football Game**
  1 p.m. • UR Stadium • $10 per person

**Sunday, Oct. 20**

- **Coffee on the Chapel Lawn**
  10:15 a.m. • Cancelled if raining

- **Worship Celebration**
  11 a.m. • Cannon Memorial Chapel • Special guests include retired members of the faculty

- **WCGA Alumnae Reception**
  Noon-2 p.m. • Westhampton Deanery

- **Women's Field Hockey Game**
  1 p.m. • Keller Field

For more information:
Contact the Alumni Office at (804) 289-8473 or (804) 289-8026.

**Bookstore Hours**
Monday-Friday, 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. • Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. • Visit the renovated bookstore in Tyler Haynes Commons for your favorite Spider items.
The limestone figure, a three-dimensional representation of a mathematical formula, results from a summer research project in computer-designed sculpture by Jeffrey D. Hall, R'94.

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Key to Abbreviations Used in the University of Richmond Magazine

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business B
Graduate School GB
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of H
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business L
Honorary degree M
The T.C. Williams School of Law N
Richmond College R
University College U
Westhampton College W

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The 1980s will be remembered as a very good time for University of Richmond athletics. The basketball team started making a national name for itself. The football team spent some time atop the national Division I-AA rankings and twice went to the playoffs. Baseball made the NCAA Tournament. Women’s basketball started to rise in stature. Most pleasing to UR athletic administrators, however, is that the success on the field didn’t mean a drop in academic performance. Sure, there were some exceptions, as there are every year at every school. But some of the brightest stars on the field were also some of the best in the classroom. A top basketball player and a top football player were Rhodes Scholar candidates. A man who combined water polo and swimming careers went on to medical school. Academic all-stars were as abundant as athletic all-stars. The success continued after the scholar-athletes left UR. Here’s a look at a representative group of seven former standout athletes from the ’80s who are doing quite well for themselves in the ’90s.

LELAND MELVIN, R’86, was as graceful and talented a receiver as there was in Division I-AA. He was good enough to earn a long look from two pro football teams, and surely could have played in the National Football League during the strike games of 1987 had he been so inclined. He wasn’t. Graduate school beckoned, and the Lynchburg native went to the University of Virginia to earn a master’s degree in materials science.

Soon, he’ll have a Ph.D. His employer, NASA, will see to that. It offers its employees a chance to earn their advanced degrees while still getting paid.

Anyone who knows Melvin shouldn’t be surprised that he is, essentially, a rocket scientist for NASA working out of its Hampton, Va., offices.

His thesis for his master’s was an electro-chemical impedance spectroscopy study of graphite fiber composites.
This summer, he spoke at an international seminar in Brunswick, Maine. The topic was, "Application of laser specklegraphy technique to characterization of weld integrity of aerospace pressure vessels."

Not exactly topics everyone discusses over lunch.

At NASA, he's a research scientist in the non-destructive evaluation sciences branch. He works on developing new techniques for assessing damage in things like airplane wings and space shuttle tiles.

"It seems like things have just fallen into place," says Melvin, who is single. "I never thought I'd be working for NASA."

He said his experiences at UR have helped him considerably in his career.

"It was one of those rare opportunities where you could play competitive football and get a quality education," Melvin says. "The people there are very sincere in doing what is right for the student-athletes."

"I learned a lot about perseverance, about not giving up. People told me I could do it when times were rough."

"It makes the time now seem simple."
Greg Galakatos, R'87, spent much of his time at Richmond. He was a standout water polo player, and was also on the swim team. Sports for him were year 'round.

Galakatos went to medical school at Washington University in his hometown of St. Louis. He's now an intern at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. His wife, the former JoAnn Connors, also is a doctor. They met in med school. The Galakatoses are expecting their first child in the spring of 1992.

"I was looking to get into coaching, and this opening happened upon me right then," says Wells, a health and physical education major originally from Fredericksburg, Va. "It was an easy transition for me."

Lisa Wells, W'86, is one of those former athletes who have come home. Their paychecks come from UR these days.

Wells first worked as an assistant manager at a sporting goods store, then went into team sales for the same company. She then became a salesman for a screenprinting company.

"I was always interested in coaching," Wells says. "I knew I didn't want to stay in sales. I still played the sports on club teams and still enjoyed them. I really wanted to get back into it."

She knows what it takes to stock her rosters. A standout student herself, she stresses that to her recruits.

"There was really no pressure on me here as an athlete," she says. "It was more of a 'let's do our best and learn from the experience' attitude."

"I learned to strive for excellence in all aspects. Academics come first. If you strive for excellence, you can succeed in all your activities."

"The type of athletes we recruit are already excellent academically. They have the basics. They come here knowing they're here to study and get their degrees. That's a priority at Richmond."

Jim Merritt, R'88, still makes a pitch for Richmond.

While earning his degree in political science and English, Merritt developed into one of the top pitchers on the baseball team.

As a student, he worked in the sports information and sports marketing departments. Upon graduation, he went to work there full time, just two days after pitching in his last game in a Spider uniform.

His title now is director of athletic marketing and alumni programs. In short, he helps raise revenue. He searches out corporate sponsorships, acts as Spider Club fund-raising liaison and sells advertisements for school publications.

"I've always been interested in sports management and administration," says Merritt, who calls Kansas City, Kan., home. After a year in prep school, he originally went to Texas Christian University before switching to UR.

"One of the biggest things I learned here is about reality," he says. "That things are never handed to you. Things don't happen by accident."

"You have to go out and make things happen. Whether it is winning a baseball game or finding a corporate sponsorship, you've got to make it happen."

"I learned how to use my judgment..."
to figure out how to get something accomplished... knowing how to get from Point A to Point B, how to keep going, to get there somehow. I think I’m pretty good at finding a way to do it.”

Merritt says it bothers him when he hears a student-athlete say there’s too much to do and not enough time to do it.

“As long as it is what you want to do, you can get both done successfully,” Merritt says. “If you’re honest with yourself, you know that. There are plenty of people here to help you if you need it.”

John Davis, R’86, always spoke louder with actions than words. His soft-spoken manner off the basketball court is in direct contrast to his rugged manner on the court.

He never scored a lot of points, but he was an indispensable part of the first Richmond team to make the NCAA Tournament. He rebounded. He played defense. He got key steals. He did the dirty work and left the glamour to others.

An injury cut short by a month his senior season and every Spider fan will sadly admit that team was not the same without “JD” in the lineup.

After graduation with a degree in mathematics, Davis returned to his hometown of Chapel Hill, N.C., and got a master’s degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina.

He then went to work for North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. He’s an assistant vice president in NCNB’s commercial lending department.

His duties involve trying to find ways to help businesses, large and small, structure loans that will help the bank and the business make money.

Davis gets back to Richmond often since his wife, the former Erika Taylor, W’86, is from Richmond.

“UR was a great experience for me,” Davis says. “If I had it to do all over again, I would.

“After I left UR, I was confident that I had the preparation that was needed to become successful. I felt the education I received would stack up against any. The discipline you need to be successful in athletics has definitely helped in my career.

“I’ve been fortunate, too. My boss is from UR. There are three UR grads at the bank, and two are in our office.”

Davis is a recent addition to the UR Board of Trustees.

“I think I really learned how to learn at Richmond.”

John Davis, R’86, at North Carolina National Bank in Gastonia

have this glowing feeling. It just really changed my life. I can’t say enough about it. I loved it there.”

Fitzsimmons lives in Tempe, Ariz., now. A psychology major at UR, she got a master’s degree in exercise science and physical education (with an emphasis in sport psychology) at Arizona State University in 1989.

She’s now two years into a five-year doctorate program in counseling psychology. She has taught undergradate classes in sport psychology and has worked with the school’s athletes. She’s currently working at a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescent boys, the majority of whom are sex offenders.

Her UR experience helps her tremendously, she says.

“I learned to be proud of being a woman and of being a competent woman,” Fitzsimmons says, “to work with people and be a leader at the same time.

“Academically, it was very challenging... more so than I realized when I was actually there. I’m in graduate programs here and I’m so far ahead of others as far as writing skills and conceptualization skills, being able to understand globally.

“I think I really learned how to learn at Richmond.”

Mike Harris has covered University of Richmond athletics for The Richmond News Leader for nine years.

PEGGY FITZSIMMONS, W’87, made a decision without a lot of information. It turned out to be “the best one of my life,” Fitzsimmons says.

Fitzsimmons was a scholarship basketball player at Clemson University and wasn’t happy there. She was looking to transfer. She says she can’t even remember who first mentioned UR to her. She took a look at the school, and decided to take a chance.

“It was a whirlwind kind of thing that worked out,” says Fitzsimmons, who is originally from Long Island, N.Y. “It was the best decision of my life so far, without a doubt.”

“Whenever I think about UR, I just

Peggy Fitzsimmons, W’87, at Arizona State University
Joanne B. Ciulla has discussed business ethics with Bill Moyers on his "World of Ideas" series on PBS and has had academic appointments at Oxford, Harvard and the Wharton School.

Richard A. Couto has directed a program that trained students and brought health care to low-income areas in the mid-South and Appalachian region, and has written the script for a documentary film on the Tennessee Valley Authority that was broadcast on PBS and garnered an Emmy nomination.

Karin Klenke founded and is editor-in-chief of the Journal of Management Systems and developed a Ph.D. program in industrial gerontology at Colorado University.

William S. Howe III has been a teacher and administrator in private preparatory schools from California to Switzerland and is finishing his Ph.D. in education at Stanford University.

The four are the first full-time faculty members hired at The Jepson School of Leadership Studies. All began their duties here in August except Howe, who will complete his Ph.D. work by January.
Ciulla comes to UR from an appointment as senior fellow in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She has had appointments at Oxford, Harvard and Boston universities, as well. Her Ph.D. in philosophy is from Temple University.

Her chief areas of interest are business ethics and philosophy of work. She also is interested in women in leadership. Her research has focused on the development of moral imagination, the corporation as a moral environment, and ethics in international business.

At the Wharton School, she developed the required ethics module for the Wharton MBA program and also taught ethics in the Wharton Advanced Management Program for senior executives. While at Oxford, she taught business to forest managers from developing countries at the Oxford Tropical Forestry Institute. She is on the editorial board of the Business Ethics Quarterly and the European Business Ethics Review.

One of Ciulla’s own ethical principles is that academicians have a responsibility to try to make their work understood if it affects people outside the field.

Her forthcoming book Honest Work is being written with that idea in mind. She wants “average business people” and college graduates to understand the book, she says, not just her colleagues in the academy.

The book, which will be published by Random House in the spring of next year, is a philosophical discussion of today’s work, which often “promises to contribute more to a person’s life than it can possibly deliver.”

She says in a summary of the book, “We have gone beyond the work ethic, which endowed work with moral value, and now expect our jobs to be the source of our identity, the basis of our rank in society and the mainspring of human felicity. Furthermore, we want work to provide the fulfillment and happiness that used to be derived from friends, family and community.”

The idea that “work determines our status and shapes our social interactions,” she feels, “has taken a toll in terms of loneliness, divorce, and sometimes even white-collar crime.”

Ciulla discussed some of the ideas in the book in a half-hour Bill Moyers interview on PBS. She says she received over 100 letters from people in different walks of life saying her ideas had struck a chord in their lives. The interview’s primary thrust was on business ethics.

Ciulla likes to help companies wrestle with such issues as what their roles are now that during the Reagan and Thatcher era “more and more of the public burden shifted to the private sector.”

“How much are we supposed to do?” companies ask her. “Here is where leadership issues are really important,” she says. “Who is going to take the lead and set the moral standards?”

She tries to get her students to ask hard questions in determining their own ethical roles in business. “We want our students to be good business people,” she told Moyers. “A really good business person is not just technically good; he or she is also morally good. He doesn’t harm people, he’s concerned about his employees, he may be concerned about the society he lives in.”

Ciulla is anxious to help the Jepson School build a track record. “This [the Jepson School] should be the center of leadership studies,” she says. “We can’t just sit back and keep our programs isolated. We need to share our knowledge and reach out to others working in the area. We have to interface with real leaders and get involved with the local and international community.”

Ciulla’s two most recent books are Lifting the Veil: A Century of Struggles for Civil Rights and Ain’t Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around: The Pursuit of Racial Justice in the Rural South. Both books relate the civil rights movement of the 1960s to past and current events in Southern communities.
Lifting the Veil, for example, includes a lynching that took place in 1940. A mob, led by a local sheriff, expelled six NAACP leaders from the county and lynched a seventh. Couto interviewed the family of one of the leaders who was expelled and moved to Michigan.

“They lived in fear and hiding,” Couto says. “Most Americans wouldn’t believe that their political views could cause them physical harm.” The events prior to the book, which will be completed this fall, never had been told in much detail, Couto says. “It’s such a rich story.”

Couto, who had been professor and coordinator of research at Tennessee State University’s Institute of Government since 1988, spent much of his academic career at Vanderbilt University, where he was director of the Center for Health Services and associate professor of medical administration. He holds the Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of Kentucky.

In his role at Vanderbilt, he administered a program that provided service learning and assistance to low-income community groups. He and other staff and 50 to 60 summer student interns provided technical assistance to community leaders in the mid-South and Appalachian region.

They worked on a range of health-related issues including maternal and infant health care. At TSU, Couto directed a $660,000 health promotion program funded by the Kaiser Foundation. That work stimulated state legislation on school health programs.

He liked working with the student-interns and being able to link the curriculum with public service opportunities.

At UR, he will develop similar programs for Jepson School students. He says he already has been impressed with student involvement through the Volunteer Action Council and Virginia COOL and is looking forward to helping develop volunteer internships for Jepson students.

Couto also has studied and published articles on coal mining and coal miners’ strikes in the U.S., Britain and South Africa.

He was principal writer and researcher for “The Electric Valley” in 1983, a documentary of the TVA, which was nominated for an Emmy as best documentary in 1985. It showed at the American Film Institute, where it was a finalist; the Kennedy Center; and the Museum of Modern Art. He also has consulted on “To Render a Life,” a film commemorating and replicating James Agee’s “Now Let Us Praise Famous Men.”

Klenke describes herself as an “academic entrepreneur,” having begun and administered graduate-level programs at Colorado University and George Washington University. At GWU, she was associate professor of administrative science in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

From 1984-89 she was academic director for administrative sciences. She administered an interdisciplinary graduate program with specialty tracks in human resources management, management information systems and organizational behavior.

She has a Ph.D. in psychology from Old Dominion University and has taught personnel psychology, organizational psychology, psychology of women, and women and work. She also has taught leadership, organizational theory, motivation and management systems.

Her research has been published in Educational and Psychological Measurement, the Journal of Vocational Behavior, and Information Systems and Operations Research, among others. Klenke has published three books — two on human sexuality and one on psychology — and she is working on another book about advances in organizational behavior.

Klenke was born and raised in Germany, but a trip to New York in the early ‘70s convinced her to stay here. She started out studying archeology, was a simultaneous
Howe is very interested in leadership in education, particularly in secondary schools. He has been an administrator and teacher himself in such schools as The Elliott-Pope Preparatory School in Idyllwild, Calif., and the American School in Switzerland in Lugano, Switzerland.

In part from his experience in preparatory schools, he is interested in both the academic and social contexts of education. In boarding schools, he was responsible for students “around the clock.”

He’s also interested in leadership in humanities and leadership in literature. At Stanford he took a course in leadership that examined such books and plays as War and Peace, Don Quixote and Othello as ways to approach the subject.

Howe believes in autonomy for schools, in letting them “lead themselves” rather than being led by local, federal and state governments. “We need to take ownership from the government and give it back to schools and people.”

Leadership should develop “at the site,” he says. He believes parents also should have the option of choosing their children’s schools.

“I am all for the market mechanism working in education,” he says, and believes “businesses have a great deal to offer education.”

“American education is far too standardized,” Howe says. “We need to break up that huge granite block of similarity. There should be different kinds of schools to accommodate different student needs. We need to diversify the world of education.”

Howe has published in educational journals and has been active in educational organizations.

He has an M.A. in sociology from Stanford, with an emphasis on organizations; and an M.Ed. from Harvard University. His field for that degree was educational administration, planning and policy analysis, with an emphasis on school reform and educational leadership.

He also has an M.A. in English from the University of Massachusetts, where he also worked toward a Ph.D. in English. His B.A. from Northwestern University is in English, as well.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.
No one has to tell you that you are living in one of the great watersheds of history. Change is the one constant in life, but never have so many changes come as fast as those that have occurred in your lifetime. The world into which you were born two decades ago will be as different from the world of the 21st century as was the year 1600 from that of 1900.

Last year, in 1990, we were privileged for a few months to believe that after millenia of warfare, our abiding dream of world peace might become a reality. The Berlin Wall came tumbling down and democracy in Europe seemed to be breaking out like measles.

But our euphoria was short-lived; a megalomaniac in the Middle East tore our hopes to shreds with the ruthless brutality of Attila the Hun.

America’s incredible technological skill in weaponry brought us victory in the Persian Gulf in six weeks. Our highly trained, dedicated volunteer forces, manning these weapons proved in record time that we are the strongest armed nation in the world.

It is the vanquished and not the victor who learns the lessons of war. Can we disprove this theory and recognize the two great signposts for the future erected by this new style of war?

The first signpost should be clear to every nation, large and small. It tells us that whether we like it or not, we are now one world, interdependent. None of us can go it alone, nor can any of us hope to dominate the whole.

President Woodrow Wilson, who rarely smiled, must now be smiling in heaven; his League of Nations failed, but his idea endured and is working at last. The United Nations managed to survive and its members for the first time joined hands to stop an aggressor.

The second signpost would seem even more glaring. Helped by television, we have seen more clearly than ever how close we have come to destroying the planet and its inhabitants.

The greatest challenge that any nation has ever faced is now ours, and in all too short a time it will be yours.

It is you who will restore America’s heart and lead the world to peace.” Participants in the fourth annual UR Century Bike Race last spring leave the starting line for the men’s 66-mile relay. The race raised over $26,000 for Habitat for Humanity, bringing the total amount that the University has raised to over $97,000 in four years.

All peoples are in this together now, and unless we learn to make and maintain peace among ourselves, we will soon act out the last chapter of the history of planet Earth.

The greatest challenge that any nation has ever faced is now ours, and in all too short a time it will be yours. If democracy as we
Americans struggle to practice it does indeed offer more opportunities for a good life for all people than any other form of government, and if we are in a position to lead the world in practicing it, should we not now set the example for all to follow? And should we not try to show the world what peace can bring to the growth of humankind while we are in a position to do so?

But are we prepared for global leadership? Let’s look at ourselves at this hour in history. We have brought our troops home to a society in which violence is so ubiquitous that as many servicemen as were killed in the war have been shot on the streets of their own country since they returned.

Every day 135,000 of our children take their guns to school; boys 13 and 14 years old have access to weapons as sophisticated as those issued for combat. Crime and the sale and use of drugs in the United States exceed many times over, those of any other country. Our schools are failing to produce young people who can read, write and calculate, and high school dropouts in some areas are as high as 50 percent.

The family, the building block of society, is undermined by a combination of forces. Twenty-one percent of our children are born out of wedlock. It is estimated that 7 million young people are at high risk of delinquency in this totally unstable environment.

James Rouse, the compassionate developer who works nationwide in providing low-cost housing, states that “the deterioration and despair which mark the American city are a disgrace, unmatched in any other free industrial nation in the world.”

We are also unmatched in the number of homeless on our streets, and of those hundreds of thousands, the largest percentage — at least a third — are working families with children who in a scarce housing market cannot find living space that they can afford.

Two-thirds of the world’s immigrants come to the United States; pluralism is here to stay. Racial tension is a constant threat to peace in our cities, as we have seen only this week in our nation’s capital. People least equipped for a post-industrial society are pouring into our cities. Poverty is increasing at a terrifying rate, lawlessness and violence are just below the fragile surface, and the smallest incident can erupt in a riot. One of our highest priorities must be a massive effort to understand and appreciate other cultures different from our own.

A few years ago author Tom Wolfe gave the graduating address at Longwood College. The 1980s, he said, were the decade in which we Americans finally dismantled completely the morality that society had developed over thousands of years. He predicted that the 1990s would be a time of creating a new morality if we were to continue civilization.

Backing up this judgment is a new book that you may have seen, entitled, *The Day America Told the Truth: What People Really Believe About Everything That Really Matters*. The authors are James Patterson and Peter Kim. Two thousand Americans from all over the country were interviewed in absolute privacy and anonymity and here are some of the findings:

(quote) “At this time, America has no moral leadership. Americans believe, across the board, that our current political, religious and business leaders have failed us.

“Seventy percent don’t believe that America has a single hero right now. George Bush gets some high marks — but mostly because our expectations for the presidency are so low.

“Americans are making up their own rules and laws. Only 13 percent of us believe in all of the Ten Commandments. We choose which laws of God we believe. There is absolutely no moral consensus in the country — as there was in the 1950s and 1960s. There is very little respect for the law or any law.

“Just about everyone lies — 91 percent of us lie regularly. Lying has become an integral part of the American culture. We lie, and we don’t even think about it. The people we lie to most are the people closest to us.

“The official crime statistics in the United States are off by more than 600 percent. The amount of actual crime in this country is staggering. Sixty percent of us have been victims of a major crime.

“The United States is far and away the most violent industrialized nation on
<p>Ho\ to Sа,е the World - Commencement 1991 - Ho\ to Save the World</p>

There are many like you on other campuses throughout the state and nation....” UR Century director Tim Holtz, R'91, meets with representatives from Duke University and Virginia Tech who have come to observe the bike race and learn how to organize similar events on their campuses.

Each of us has to be involved....”
Tyrone and Andria Rose, future owners of a Habitat home in Richmond, help judge the race. Nearly 100 faculty, staff and students were cyclists, and many more helped with the event.

Moral Crusades. Many of us ache to do the right thing, but we feel that there are no sane outlets through our institutions.

“We've become a passive society,” he writes, “that sees everything in terms of our open mouth - fill it with something! The idea that we can actually do things for something broader - a community - is lost.”

But it isn’t lost. There are signs everywhere that your generation is seeking to serve. I know the large number of you who serve through the Volunteer Action Council; I have seen your work in building homes for the homeless, in tutoring the disadvantaged and in teaching literacy.

There are many like you on other campuses throughout the state and nation; William and Mary has an environmental organization called SUB — Students United for the Bay — (Chesapeake Bay, of course) and the University of Virginia has SAVE — the Student Alliance for Virginia’s Environment.

You will redeem our grievous errors because you are involved, involved in service, involved in something larger than yourself.

That, it seems to me, is the secret of making democracy work. We know that in spite of Mr. Jefferson’s elegant language, we are equal only in the sight of God; we are not equal in talent or good fortune.

If we are to be faithful to our Bill of Rights and to provide justice and opportunity for all, those of us who are most able must give of our skills and our resources, and most important, of ourselves, to help those who are less fortunate.

Again, there are signs that this is happening; Virginia Supreme Court Justice Carrico, presenting the new Lewis F. Powell Pro Bono Award to Justice Powell, urged the Richmond Bar Association members to...
give two percent of their time year 'round to help those who are unable to pay for needed legal services. Two percent is a good start.

Your life span may well be a hundred years, so you have about 80 years ahead in which to seek ways to serve. I pray that you will be more and more involved, not standing on the sidelines seeking only your own.

If you are to make a better world, it is essential that you become a functioning, constructive part of our democratic society at the local, state and federal levels of government.

Run for office if you can and persuade others of like integrity to participate. Make the contest for office a competition for service to the nation and to the world rather than a race for popularity on television. If you cannot run, make your vision of a better America known to those who do, through writing, calling and speaking.

The greatest challenge facing all of us in the United States is the poverty that stunts the lives of one out of every five of us. Poverty, its hopelessness and helplessness, is the root cause of crime and violence; it is the exhausted soil in which they grow like weeds. Again, each of us has to be involved, giving our time, our thought and our substance to solve age-old problems with new ideas.

We all know that there is a cure for poverty, and that it is education. Dr. Joseph Spagnolo, Secretary of Education in Virginia, tells us that the most important years of a child's education are from birth to eight years. That is when patterns of thought, behavior and response to others are formed.

I hope that you will work with government at every level to ensure that the Head Start Program is expanded and continued for all children; at present only one out of seven who are eligible is enrolled.

Day care of high quality must be provided, perhaps in the workplace as part of business and corporate structures. I hope that you will press for parent education; if the prediction is correct that in 25 years 50 percent of our families will have only one parent, this need is critical.

As children grow, after-school programs are vital in the prevention of juvenile delinquency; three-and-a-half to four million latchkey children of working mothers come home each day to an empty house with only television for company.

I also pray that many of the best and brightest among you will become teachers, because teaching is probably the most important profession in our world today. If you don't teach, work for better preparation, better pay and greater appreciation of these dedicated men and women who hold the future of society in their heads and hearts and hands.

A third challenge, and then I shall let you go. Don't forget our environment; save what is left of our forests, our lakes and rivers and oceans. Work to keep the air clean and the rain fresh, and preserve the wildernesses that remain, because unspoiled nature is essential to the health of the human spirit.

Two pieces of advice, and then I will give you your graduation present. The first piece of advice: never stop learning. Mortimer Adler has said that youth is an insuperable obstacle to becoming educated; that we never really learn until we begin to educate ourselves. Learning, like love, is a pleasure that is not dimmed by age, and you have 80 years for both. Keep your hearts, your mind, your eyes and your ears open.

The second piece of advice comes from one of the great professors of this University, Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell. My father repeated it to me again and again because it had been of such value to him throughout his life. "The person who succeeds," Dr. Mitchell said, "is the person who hangs on just five minutes longer after everyone else has given up."

Now for your present; it comes from Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Many years ago he told a graduating class: "I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know; the only ones among you who will be happy are those who will seek and find how to serve."

My hope for each of you is that you will find what it is that you do best, and that you will do it with all your heart in the service of others, creating a new world in which enduring peace is born of brotherhood.

Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, '85 and a former University trustee, is a Richmond area civic leader. UR's recently created Mary Tyler Cheek Fund for Volunteer Service, designed to provide resources for student volunteer activities, is named in her honor.
Taking Shapes

Objects of beauty arise from dialogue between math and sculpture

By Dorothy Wagener

Centuries ago, mathematics and sculpture were so closely related that they were considered overlapping disciplines. In the 20th century, that connection has been forgotten until recently.

The two ancient disciplines were brought together this summer at the University in a student’s independent research project. The project was designed to explore connections between the two, made possible by computers and pioneered by mathematician and sculptor Dr. Helaman Ferguson, who spoke on campus last February.

Through the undergraduate summer research program, Jeffrey D. Hall, R'94, took geometric shapes plotted in a computer as a guide for sculptures he created. His effort was a pilot project in a collaboration between faculty in UR’s math and computer science department and the art department.

“The history of Western sculpture has always been linked very closely to mathematics,” says Mark Rhodes, assistant professor of art in sculpture and ceramics.
at the University, and Hall’s adviser for
the project.

“Classical Greek sculpture, for
example, was based on mathematical
proportions for everything, and the ancient
Egyptians had a grid system. Even as late
as the Renaissance, math and sculpture
were viewed as intricately interrelated.

“The sculptor’s challenge has always
been to find new means of locating three­
dimensional figures inside the stone.”

The sculptor’s problem — locating
points in space — is also the
mathematician’s problem. Certain
branches of math, such as geometry and
topology, are concerned with three­
dimensional figures. Plotting complex
mathematical formulas produces objects
in space — such as the torus, the spinal
sphere and the Klein bottle — that can be
very difficult to visualize.

Enter the computer, with its ability to
represent mathematical concepts in 3D,
and to rotate figures on the screen.

“It’s almost miraculous that the two
disciplines have come to a merging point
with the computer,” Rhodes says.

The idea for collaboration between art
and math and computer science originated
with a presentation on campus last winter
by Ferguson, of Brigham Young University
and the Supercomputing Research Center
at the University of Maryland. Ferguson is
a mathematician/sculptor who has created
works in marble and bronze that are
both works of art and illustrations of
mathematical concepts.

Examples of Ferguson’s work will be
shown on campus this fall in an exhibit,
“Theorems in Stone and Bronze,” in the
Marsh Gallery, Oct. 11-Nov. 8.

To solve the problem of locating
points in space, Ferguson has imvented a
computer-aided system to guide his hands
as he sculpts. His locator system feeds
information to a computer about the size
and shape of the stone, and the computer
calculates how much stone he must carve
away to obtain the desired math­
ematical shape.

“Ultimately, we’d like to acquire
similar equipment at the University,”
Rhodes says. He and members of the
math and computer science department
have proposed joint research projects that
would involve students in geometry,
calculus, linear algebra, computer
science and sculpture classes using
such equipment.

\[\{r \cos(\cos(r)) \cos(\psi), r \cos(\cos(r)) \sin(\psi), r \sin(\cos(r))\}\]

The sequence of nested
domes created by the
parametric plot, above,
is done first in wax.
During the fall semester,
Hall and Rhodes will cast
it in bronze.
Hall uses a clay model of the egg-shaped figure as a guide while working in the limestone. Mathematically speaking, all three figures Hall sculpted are known as “parametrized surfaces.”

(Mathematical equation: \((2 + \cos \theta) \sin \phi\))

Meanwhile, Jeff Hall has demonstrated the collaborative possibilities with his sculptures.

“I had the computers draw mathematical figures, and I used the drawings as my guidelines for the sculptures,” he says. “I did the best I could, but when I look at my sculptures, I know they’re not as mathematically exact as they could be. It’s very annoying to me.”

What Hall was missing was the middle step — a locator system similar to Ferguson’s.

“I guess I was the ‘control’ for future projects of this type,” he says. “I tried to achieve results, just using the human eye and hand instead of the more accurate computer-assisted locator.”

Hall was one of eight students awarded undergraduate research summer fellowships by the University this summer. Other students conducted projects in the fields of psychology, chemistry, biology and physics.

A sophomore from Midlothian, Va., Hall became interested in the summer project during his sculpture class with Rhodes last spring. His research proposal was funded for the summer, and he completed three pieces — one in limestone and two in bronze.

“I picked these three shapes because they are very difficult to visualize,” he says. He used “Mathematica” software on a S.U.N. Microsystems computer in the math and computer science department to draw the shapes — “I had lots of help from the math department” — then went to work in the sculpture studio.

Hall was a natural for the project, having long had interests in both the sciences and the arts. As a junior in high school, he began decorating his physics lab reports with cartoon characters named Joe Student and Orville the Rock. He continues his interest in cartooning with a strip in The Collegian entitled “School Daze.”

He selected the University of Richmond for its science departments. UR was also “close to home, it was a small college, and it had a spider for a mascot — what more could you ask for?” he says.

He plans to pursue a double major in physics and the fine arts, and is also interested in the artistic possibilities of such things as holograms and superconductors.

“Jeff is a remarkable student,” says Rhodes. “Though his class load and extra-
Curricular campus activities have him spread very thin; he also works several nights a week at Ukrop’s [grocery store] and seems to manage everything very well.”

“I want to balance the science and the art, but I want a good grasp of everything. That’s the good thing about UR as a liberal arts college,” Hall says.

Arts and sciences dean David E. Leary agrees.

“Opportunities to engage in interdisciplinary efforts are a real advantage of a small, liberal arts institution like the University of Richmond,” he says. “The computer-sculpture project illustrates some of the things we do best.

“Faculty took initiative to invite Ferguson to speak. Then they were open enough to new ideas to begin dialogue between departments, and both faculty and students benefit from the collaboration.”

However, the computer-sculpture connection is more than just an example of two disciplines working together to solve their own problems, according to Rhodes. While the computer can assist the sculptor in visualizing work in progress, and the three-dimensional sculpture can illustrate a complex mathematical concept, there’s more.

“Through computers, the process becomes interactive,” Rhodes says. “We’ll be able to make changes on either side: we can change the geometric assumptions, which will result in a different configuration, or we might find that properties of a certain piece of stone require modifications in the design.

“We’ll be able to use works of art as input into mathematics, and we can produce new mathematical equations as starting points for new sculptures.”

Dorothy Wagener is the editor of the University of Richmond Magazine and is associate director of public relations.

To create the three-sided figure, Hall makes identical pie shapes in wax and fastens them together. This figure will be cast in bronze during the fall semester. The figure is considered to have a singularity where it comes to a single point in the center. The study of singularities is a topic of intense research for mathematicians in the area of differential geometry.
Convocation opens the University's 162nd academic session

The 162nd academic session at the University of Richmond opened Aug. 28 with Convocation, the traditional ceremony beginning the University's year.

The ceremony featured addresses directed to new students, special music by several University ensembles and recognition of distinguished faculty members.

Keynote addresses were given by John N. Negrey III, B'92, president of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Student Government Association; and Dr. David C. Evans, professor of history.

Two related themes of Evans' message were an announcement of a new core course, "Exploring Human Experience," being taught for the first time this year to one-third of the freshman class, and a report of a faculty seminar this summer in China.

"The aim of the new course is not just to cover a body of material, but for students to develop specific skills by reading important and difficult texts," he said.

The course also will enrich the cultural background of students with events built into the curriculum, he said. The course will be taught by a team of faculty members from different departments.

Evans, who was one of the group of 12 faculty who went to China, told some of his experiences. They ranged from the typical tourist visits to the Great Wall to language lessons to contacts with university professors in China.

"Our discoveries [in China] will eventually make their way into the core course," he said. Meanwhile, "I hope we all can adopt a bit of the Asian and Chinese passion for learning."

Before the 1991 Distinguished Educators were named, Dr. Zeddie Bowen, vice president and provost, asked former recipients of the award to stand. Since the award was established in 1975, he said, 68 different faculty members have received the award, several more than once.

Named this year were Dr. Sheila Carapico, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Robert A. Giacalone, associate professor of management systems; Dr. Barbara MacCluer, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Dr. John D. Treadway, associate professor of history; Dr. Ellis M. West, R'58, professor of political science; and Paul J. Zwier, professor of law. Treadway had twice previously been named a Distinguished Educator.

Faculty members appointed to new endowed professorships also were recognized and presented with University chairs. First holders of new chairs were Joe Ben Hoyle, named to the CSX Chair in Management and Accounting; Dr. Joanne B. Giulla, the Coston Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics; Dr. Albert C. Dawson, R'61, the William Judson Gaines
Chair in Modern Foreign Languages; and Dr. Gary Shapiro, the Tucker-Boatwright Professorship of Humanities.

Reappointed for another six-year term was Dr. James H. Hall Jr., to the James Thomas Professorship in Philosophy.

Special music was provided by the Shanghai String Quartet, in residence at the University for the third year; the University Brass Choir; and the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, the faculty Dixieland band. DW

Judith Hunt is new University librarian

Assuming her duties Aug. 12 just before the fall semester began, Judith Hunt became the new University librarian. She fills the position left by Dr. John C. Tyson, who became Virginia's state librarian last year.

Hunt had served as university librarian and executive director of information services at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut since 1980.

She says she was attracted to UR not only because both the city of Richmond and the University appealed to her, but also because of the high quality of the University's library facilities, staff and collections.

"My parents lived here [Richmond] from the late '60's until 1978, so I'm familiar with the city," she says. "Also, I like the University's emphasis on a liberal arts foundation with the added attraction of the business and law schools."

As University librarian, Hunt's responsibilities include three libraries housing a total of 391,000 volumes, 46 employees and an audiovisual learning resources center.

Asked to list the areas in which today's academic librarians must be strong, Hunt cites information technology, collection development and personnel management.

"Personally, the area I enjoy the most is collection development, because I have a background in history and always have enjoyed reading, although you must have definite skills in all three areas to be effective," says Hunt.

"The computer applications in the information technology area are very exciting, too."

Hunt plans to devote her attention first to collection development and to completing the library automation.

Hunt, the mother of one, also is nearing completion of her doctoral dissertation at the Columbia University School of Library Service. EL

New Master of Teaching degree program offers help for those changing careers

Leaving an established career to become a teacher sounds formidable, but a group of students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is doing just that.

Eight students are enrolled in the inaugural class of the Master of Teaching program.

Their median age is 30. Their previous work experience is in fields like accounting, marketing and auditing. Their undergraduate degrees are from UR, the University of Virginia, Virginia Union University and Holy Cross, among others. Yet they are united by their enthusiasm for teaching.

"It's like my dream come true," says Michele Mauney, B'88. Working in marketing and promotions at VATEX, she found she most enjoyed the training aspect of her job. She did substitute teaching, worked at a preschool and welcomed the opportunity to enter the Master of Teaching program.

The one-year concentrated program, funded by a grant of over $173,000 from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, offers training in elementary education, secondary education and special education. Students take intensive classes, participate in seminars, do internships at local schools and are student teachers. They are certified to teach in Virginia when they get their degrees.

Concentrated training, reducing the time students are out of the workforce, is only part of the picture. The grant also offers free tuition and a $2,500 stipend to participants, an effort to overcome some of the obstacles to those entering a moderately paying profession like teaching.

This year's class was selected from over 50 applicants recruited mostly by word of mouth. "Next year, we expect to triple the number of applicants simply by advertising," says Dr. Jeanne Kent, program director.

Kent, citing projected state needs, says potential teachers in math, science and special education will be sought. Recruiting members of minority groups is another goal.

But the bottom line is producing good teachers. "With the growing population, there is a growing need for teachers," Kent says. "And in an increasingly technological world, we need better-trained teachers. Also, the population is increasingly diverse and teachers need training to address that diversity."

Students are enthusiastic. "We can't wait to get into the classroom after the courses we're taking," says Steve Rogers, who left a career in accounting at a bank.

Mary Beth Scanlon, W'81, had been a paralegal for seven years. "It's a great program," she says. "I had taken courses [part-time] at Virginia Commonwealth University, and it would have taken me four or five years to get certified." FH

Participating in the Master of Teaching degree program are, from left, Mary Beth Scanlon, W'81; Dr. Jeanne Kent, program director; and Steve Rogers.
Faculty receive tenure and promotions

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

**Faculty members receiving tenure & promotion**

Dr. Clifton T. Jones  
Associate professor of economics  
Dr. Barbara MacCluer  
Assistant professor of mathematics and computer science

**Faculty members receiving tenure**

Dr. Sheila Gareapico  
Assistant professor of political science  
Dr. Dean W. Simpson  
Assistant professor of classical studies  
Dr. Jerry L. Stevens  
Assistant professor of finance  
W. Reed West III  
Assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts

**Faculty members receiving promotions**

Dr. D. Neil Ashworth  
Professor of management systems  
Dr. B. Keith Eicher  
Professor of education  
Dr. David C. Evans  
Professor of history  
Dr. Robert A. Giacalone  
Associate professor of management  
Dr. Thomas D. Giese  
Professor of marketing  
Dr. Barbara J. Griffin  
Professor of English  
Dr. Raymond F. Hilliard  
Professor of English  
Ann C. Hodges  
Associate professor of law  
Dr. Robert J. Horgan  
Professor of political science  
Dr. Alan S. Losterman  
Professor of English  
Dr. Van C. Nall  
Associate professor of mathematics  
Dr. Raymond L. Slaughter  
Associate professor of accounting

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University of Richmond faculty and staff traveled during recent months to share the results of their research with others in their respective fields.

**Diane Dodd-McCue**, management, made presentations at the May meeting of the Eastern Academy of Management in Hartford, Conn., entitled “Male and Female Students: Perceptions of Their Academic Environment and Future Career Plans: Revisiting & Revising Earlier Thoughts” and “Led Like Sheep: Linking Group Decision Making to Different Types of Tasks.”

She also was a co-presenter of a session on creative group process at the 18th Annual Organizational Behavior Teaching Conference at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., in June.

**Ed Pierce**, health and sport science, presented “The Effects of Induced Alkalosis on Simulated Swim Competition” and “Effects of An Acute Bout of Sleep on Running Economy and VO2 Peak” at the International Congress on Sports Medicine and Human Performance in Vancouver, British Columbia, in April.

He also presented “Effects of Progressive Relaxation on Maximal Muscle Strength and Power” to the American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Annual Convention in San Francisco, Calif., in April.

A paper written by **Amy Burnett**, finance, entitled “Subsidization of S&L’s Under the Flat-Rate Deposit Insurance System: Some Empirical Estimates” was published in the May issue of the *Journal of Financial Services Research*. The paper was co-authored by two faculty members at the University of Texas at Austin.

**Jerry Stevens**, finance, moderated a session on “Issues in Financial Education” at the Eastern Finance Association’s April meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., and participated in a workshop on financial education at the University of Virginia’s McIntire School of Business Workshop for Finance Faculty in April.

At the American Physical Society spring meeting in Washington, D.C., **Mike Vineyard**, physics, presented a paper, “Proton and Alpha-Particle Correlations with Evaporation Residues in the °Ca°C Reaction at £°Ca = 450MeV.” The paper was co-authored by **Jerry Gilfoyle**, with **Shawn Atencio**, R’92; **Raymond Ohl**, R’94; **Jamie Rollinson**, R’92; and **Richmond Trotter**, R’89.

**Andrew Newcomb**, psychology, presented a paper entitled “A Meta-Analysis of ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) Children’s Peer Relations” at the biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development in Seattle, Wash., in April. The paper was co-authored by **Katie Miller**, W’91, and **Katie Strandberg**, W’91.

Newcomb also presented two papers on aggression with W.M. Bukowski of the Centre for Research in Human Development, Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec, at the August meeting of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco.

**Robert King**, marketing, was a conference director and session discussant at the 1991 annual conference of the American Academy of Advertising in Reno, Nev., in April.

**John Gordon**, history, presented a paper, “Lord Landsdown in Canada 1883-1888,” at the University of Edinburgh as part of the University of Edinburgh’s Center of Canadian Studies colloquy in biography and history in May.

**Joan M. Goodship**, education, presented “A Follow-up Study of Children and Youth Who Exit from the Virginia Treatment Center for Children to Regular Education,” at the Council for Exceptional Children’s 69th annual convention in Atlanta, Ga., in April.

**Dick Topham** and **Julie Millard**, chemistry, presented papers at the 10th International Conference on Iron and Iron Protein at Oxford University in July.

Topham gave a speech on “Alteration in Mucosal Processing of Iron in Response to Short Term Dietary Iron Depletion.” Millard’s presentation was entitled “Partial Purification Characterization of the Liver Ferri-Reductase.”

**R. Dean Decker**, biology, was awarded the Ivey F. Lewis Distinguished Service Award by the Virginia Academy of Science at the 69th annual meeting of the academy and the 50th annual meeting of the junior academy at Virginia Tech in May. The award, the highest recognition VAS can bestow, was given to Decker for the leadership he has given the VJAS for more than a decade.

**Lit Maxwell**, business librarian, was awarded the 1991 Golden Candlestick Award by the Richmond Chapter of the American Marketing Association, given to the member who has made the greatest contribution to the chapter. He also was named a director of the group.


**John Hubbard**, math and computer science, saw publication of his book, *The VAX Book*, by TAB/McGraw Hill in August. An arrangement by **James Erb**, music, of the folk song “Shenandoah” was included on the collection “Songs from the American Heartland” by Argo, available on compact disc and cassette. All songs on the recording were performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. **KU**
Renovation completed, construction continued on campus during summer

Students returning to campus this fall probably first noticed the remodeled bookstore, but that was only one of many projects completed or continued with campus facilities this summer.

Work began in the bookstore the day after Commencement. While bookstore operations continued on a small scale in a neighboring room in Tyler Haynes Commons over the summer, the store was completely remodeled, its first remodeling since the Commons opened in 1976.

Among changes made to the bookstore are the addition of 900 square feet of space, the relocation of the store's entrance and a complete facelift with a new interior design by Paul Sherburne, a specialist in collegiate bookstores who previously has worked with Vanderbilt, Georgetown and Emory universities.

"I think it's going to be an asset to the University," says Susan Coffey, bookstore manager. "because we get so many guests, such as prospective students and conference attendees."

Also completed during the summer was the restoration and renovation of Jeter Hall, a men's residence hall. Randy Darnell, UR projects administrator, says that the hall's exterior — roof, masonry, windows and half-timbering — has been fully restored. The same company that manufactured the hall's original windows more than 75 years ago produced the windows installed this summer.

New finishes, carpet, paint and ceilings and a new smoke detector system are among the numerous interior updates made to the residence hall.

Meanwhile, construction continues on Jepson Hall and the additions to The T.C. Williams School of Law.

Jepson Hall, the 70,000-square-foot building that when completed will house The Jepson School of Leadership Studies as well as the math and computer science department, is "on schedule and within budget," says Darnell. If the building's exterior is completed by Thanksgiving as expected, interior work can progress without interruption from inclement weather.

Law school additions and renovation of existing space are "significantly ahead of schedule" by as much as seven months, says Darnell.

He attributes the law school's accelerated progress to the contractor's efforts and to the cooperation of the law faculty and staff, who relocated their offices and all summer classes to other buildings. EL

Professors Hart, Horgan, Penninger, Tenney retire

Four long-term faculty members retired from the University last spring and were granted emeritus status by the Board of Trustees. Together, their careers at the University totaled over 120 years.

Recently retired are Dr. Philip R. Hart, R'45, professor of religion; Dr. Robert J. Horgan, professor of political science; Dr. F. Elaine Penninger, professor of English and holder of the James A. Bostwick Chair in English; and Dr. Wilton R. Tenney, professor of biology.

Hart joined the University's faculty in 1956 as an assistant professor of religious education and as director of religious activities for men. He was later appointed professor of Bible and religious education in 1969.

He served as faculty adviser for many different student organizations throughout his 35 years at UR. Upon his retirement, Hart's former religion students honored him by establishing the Philip R. Hart Prize in Leadership and Academics. Similarly, the members of the Theta Chi social fraternity, of which Hart was faculty adviser, established the Philip R. Hart Merit Scholarship.

Hart, who lives in Richmond with his wife, plans to spend time with his family and to continue his study of religion.

Horgan retires after 24 years at UR, having joined the UR political science department in 1967. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of North Dakota and received his Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame.

He plans to continue painting and wants to take several art and drawing courses this fall. In addition to painting, Horgan says he will travel and will continue to read and take care of his garden.

Penninger was appointed to the University's faculty in 1963 as an assistant professor of English in Westhampton College. She received both her master's degree and her doctorate from Duke University, and she taught at universities in Tennessee and North Carolina before coming to the University. She is currently working on her second novel, a satire with an academic setting. Penninger plans to see this new novel to its completion and hopes to move back to North Carolina to be near her family.

Tenney joined UR's biology department in 1957 as an assistant professor of biology. He holds both his master's and doctoral degrees from West Virginia University and an undergraduate degree from West Virginia Wesleyan.

In addition to teaching and working with graduate students on their theses during his 34 years at UR, Tenney also practiced his hobby of photography. He took photographs for a number of his colleagues' papers and research projects.

Tenney says that he and his wife will remain in Richmond, but they plan to travel and to visit with family in West Virginia. CS
Summer conferences bring over 6,000 participants to campus

Over 6,000 people — more than twice the enrollment in a typical academic year at UR — came to campus this summer for conferences.

Thirty-eight different groups, ranging from youth sports camps to international conferences, met over the course of nine weeks.

The Leadership Education Conference, hosted by The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, brought 75 educators together to consider the topic, “Making Leadership Education Effective.” Serving as chairman of the conference was Dr. Howard Prince, dean of the Jepson School, and among those speaking was UR President Richard L. Morrill.

UR was again the site for the Governor’s School for the Gifted and Talented. Both the humanities section and the visual and performing arts section met on campus during July, bringing 314 rising high school juniors and seniors from across Virginia and 47 faculty and staff from across the country together to explore the theme “Toward a World Without Walls.”

For the seventh year, the Virginia Special Olympics was held on campus. Some 850 people stayed on campus for two days, and about 3,000 people were present on the day of the competition. Several faculty members assisted with the events.

Groups with national and international members included the Richmond Christian Family Conference, on campus for one week with 930 people from all over the United States and the world, including Brazil and the Orient.

The Council on Undergraduate Research held its annual meeting at UR, bringing together 100 professors in chemistry, biology, physics, geology, math and computer science from across the country.

UR also was the location of the International Youth Conference, sponsored by the Friendship Force headquarters in Atlanta. Sixty young people, ages 18-25, attended this meeting to discuss global issues such as the environment, world hunger and what kind of leadership will be necessary to effect change.

Other groups on campus this summer included the Baptist Student Union, Elderhostel, Civil War Institute, the United Way, and camps for tennis, baseball, soccer and football.

Tammy Holder named women’s basketball coach

Director of Athletics Chuck Boone announced on Aug. 2 that Tammy Holder has been named the new women’s basketball coach at the University of Richmond.

A native of Richmond, Holder has been the head coach at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg for the last three seasons. Her teams had an overall record of 50-32, including an 18-10 mark this past year. Holder was named the Peach Belt Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year for the 1990-91 season.

“I was most impressed with the caliber of applicants in our search,” says Boone. “I am pleased Tammy Holder accepted the position. She has a great knowledge of the University and of the state, and her experience in Division I and Division II proves she is ready for this challenge. I am happy to have her on board.”

Holder also is pleased about the situation.

“I am elated to return to Richmond,” she says. “It’s something that has been in the back of my mind for a long time and it is an exciting opportunity. I love the University and what it offers the student-athletes. There is a good blend at Richmond. Chuck Boone and his staff believe in what is right for the student-athlete. The chemistry is there for a happy situation. I am anxious to get started.”

Holder earned four letters in basketball and four letters in tennis at the College of William and Mary. She received her bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education there in 1980.

Holder attended graduate school at the University of Richmond and earned her master’s in education degree in health and physical education in 1982. She worked as an assistant coach for the women’s basketball team at UR from 1980-84. She also coached at Falling Creek Middle School and at the Collegiate School, both in the Richmond area.

In 1984, Holder became assistant coach at the University of South Carolina. She remained in Columbia for four seasons before accepting the head coaching position at USC Spartanburg. Holder also was the head women’s tennis coach at USC Spartanburg.

Holder takes over at Richmond for Stephanie Gattley, who resigned earlier this summer to take the head coaching position at St. Joseph’s University in Philadelphia.

PS
Getting oriented
The information table at the Regency Inn was a popular first stop for the weekend. The hotel was booked solid with UR guests.

ALUMNI WEEKEND
May 31-June 1, 1991
Nearly 1,700 people attended a multitude of events for Alumni Weekend.

F.W. Boatwright Society
Top left, the Class of '36 at the Boatwright Society dinner.
Above right, greeting each other at the reception for graduates of 50 or more years ago were, clockwise from top, Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, W'41; Barbara Dejarnette Bagwell, W'38; and Kira Nichols Carwen, W'41.
Above center, Margaret Leake and Carolina Beattie, both W'31, celebrated their 60th reunion at the Boatwright Society dinner.
Left, alumni entertainers dazzled the crowd. Lower left, Harvey L. Hudson, R'42, was the emcee. Upper left, Patsy Garrett, W'41, entertained. Other performers were J. Tivis Wicker, R'41, L'53; and John B. "Jack" King, R'40.

Alumni Notes
Chapel Talk
Alumni and retired faculty gathered in The E. Carlton Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries for a light breakfast.
Top left, Dr. Robert Smart greets "Scotty" Campbell Jacobs, W'39, in the Wilton Center.
Left, retired professors Jackson J. Taylor, R'42, and Elizabeth B. Taylor with R.L. "Bill" O'Flaherty, R'39, and Enders Dickinson, R'40, from left, walking to the chapel.
Above, the audience in the chapel heard from UR administrators, including Chris Gruber, assistant director of admissions, and Dr. Robert DaCharme, director of academic computing, among others.

Grand Alumni Weekend Luncheon
Above left, hostess Jane Potter Blake, W'82, pins a daisy corsage on Cecile Gaddis Smith, W'41, who came from Gainesville, Fla., to celebrate her 50th reunion.
Above center, on the program was Virginia Breeze, award-winning barbershop quartet that includes alumni Ned Dunford, R'77, far left, and Vic Owen, R'72, second from right. Also on the program were Dr. Howard Prince II, dean of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, and Jack King, R'40, local comedian.
Above right, Elsa Queen Falls, W'64 and G'72, received the 1991 Westhampton College Alumnae Association Distinguished Alumna Award.
Left, over 500 alumni gathered in the Robins Center for the luncheon.
Richmond College Class of '41
(Inset) At the reunion at Willow Oaks Country Club were, clockwise from bottom, Sis Oldham; Dortch Oldham, R ’41; Mildred Grant; William A. Grant Jr., R ’41; Mildred Owens; Harold Owens, R ’41; Rebecca Locke; and John H. Locke, R ’41.

Class of ’66
The Class of ’66 threw a ’60s party. From left are Walter Jennings, Joanne Hauft Jennings, W ’66, Mac Hines, Lou Flanagan, and Joanne Dew Flanagan, W ’66.

Westhampton College Class of ’41
Their 50th reunion banquet was celebrated in the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center.
Richmond College Class of '46
Two alumni reminisce at their 45th reunion.

Richmond College and Business School Class of '51
The men celebrated their 40th reunion in Tyler Haynes Commons.

Westhampton College Class of '56
The class's 35th reunion in the Deanery brought 36 guests. Among them were, from left, Jean Burroughs Matthews, Carol Brooks Jennings (reunion organizer), Ann Peery Oppenheimer and Barbara Pratt Willis.

Westhampton College Class of '61
A 30-year reunion was held in the North Court Reception Room, formerly the North Court Dining Room.
Westhampton College Class of '71
The group posed for their 20th reunion picture in Keller Hall.

Westhampton College Class of '76
Their 15-year reunion included, from left, Anne Hankins Moore, Ann Whited Oakes, and Marcia Andrews Swenck (reunion organizers) among the 40 guests.

Class of '76
This 15-year reunion was in the North Court Reception Room. Attendees included, from left, Reed Boyd, R'76; Peggy Lunn Watson, W'76 (reunion organizer); and Holly Gronn Boyd, W'76.

Class of '81
Among the over 100 people coming to their 10th reunion were, from left, Debe Deed, W'81; Bill Henry, R'81; Ann Page Gee Henry, W'83; Liz Myers, W'81; and Beth Powell, W'81.

Class of '86
This group was among those celebrating their five-year reunion. From left, they are Joyce Dorris, W'86; Dave Gaston, B'86; Alex Scott, R'86; Kiera Hymninen, B'86; and Lauren Brofazi, W'86.
Philadelphia
Alumni and parents attending an April dinner at the Philadelphia Racquet Club included, from left, Jean and Bob Kordy (parents of Aimee, W'94), and committee member Alex Scott, R'86. Francis Maloney and son Jim are pictured in back. The featured guest was Dr. Howard T. Prince II, dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. John Atkinson, R'47, and Kathy Mumma Atkinson, W'45, immediate past chair couple, were presented with a gift from the chapter and the University for their many dedicated years of service to Philadelphia alumni.

New York
The chapter hosted an April dinner to welcome Dr. Howard T. Prince II, dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, who spoke about the school. He is shown chatting with Beth Chiacciorini, B'88, and Michael Liebman, R'89.

Carolina Triangle
Many alumni, including these, attended a May reception at Raleigh's historic Haywood Hall and heard remarks from President Richard L. Morris on the University's future. Ron Rasmussen, B'84, and Nan Hargrave Rasmussen, B'84, were formally introduced as the chapter's new chair couple. Immediate past president Bill Solari, R'66, was honored for his leadership to the chapter.

Washington, D.C.
Young Graduates in the chapter, like those above, gathered in June for their annual summer Happy Hour. Over 70 alumni attended. Committee members Lenoir Vassil, B'88, and Kathy Muir, B'87, organized the event.

Baltimore
Alumni of all ages turned out for the chapter's third annual polo match gathering. Taking time out for a photo were, from left, chapter president Bryce Chambliss, B'82, Beth Austin, Susan Stanley, W'81, committee member, event hosts Jim Wilford, R'73, and Michele Wilford, and Lorrie Phillips.

Charlotte
Boston
The chapter welcomed President and Mrs. Richard L. Morrill in June with a cocktail buffet and reception. Among those renewing friendships were Meghan Ahrens, W'86, and Margie Weatherston Anderson, W'85. Hosting the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eskandarian, parents of Wendy, W'90, and Jill, W'94.

Fredericksburg
The chapter's June gathering attracted alumni and friends of all ages. The afternoon included food and drink, games, door prizes and time for Spider socializing. Some of those who enjoyed the afternoon were, clockwise from left, Tom Herrick, R'81, chapter president; Obara Alexander; Krista Berquist, W'92 and a member of the UR Student Development Committee; and David Huddle.

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Wilmington, Del.
Chapter No. 17! Alumni in the area have revived the Wilmington Alumni Chapter. On hand for the initial planning meeting were, from left, Kathy Coggins Gillian, W'81; Bob Watson, B'86, chapter president; Jamie Hatfield Hickey, B'82, meeting host; and Lisa Beekley Arnold, B'81. Other committee members, not pictured, are Linda Babcock, B'81; Monica Butler, W'85; and Patty Clarke, W'86.

Spider Travelers
The Spiders were again out looking for adventure. A June trip to Alaska included travel on land (riding the rails on the "Midnight Express") and on sea (aboard the "Pacific Princess" and the original Love Boat). Alumni and guests included front row: Bruce Evans, left, and Mark Evans, B'83, associate director of alumni affairs. Second row, from left: Ann Dickinson Welsh, W'33; Anne Jennings; JoAnn Talley, Edith Hensley, Mary Peple and Elizabeth Hall. Third row, from left: Tom Hall; Jack Jennings, R'49 and W'80; Wayne Talley; Clark Hensley, B'61; Harry Perrin, R'84 and L'52; Hannah Snyder, and Ed Peple, R'32.

ALUMNI TOURS COMING UP

Southern Caribbean Cruise
Feb. 26-March 7, 1992 • Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas, Nassau
With Alumni Holidays

Canada and St. Lawrence River Cruise
June 17-29, 1992 • Montreal, Quebec City, Ponte Au Pic, Coteau, Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Toronto
With Alumni Holidays

Danube River Cruise
Aug. 18-Sept. 1992 • Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, USSR, Turkey • With INTRAV
For more information, call the Alumni Office, (804) 289-8026.

Alumni Affairs staff:
Jane S. Thorpe, W'58
Executive director
(804) 289-8026

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

Mark Evans, B'83
Associate director
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Brian S. Thomas
Director of alumni and development programs for
The T.C. Williams School of Law
(804) 289-8029

All Alumni Affairs staff are located in Brunet Hall.
Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the Alumni Office before April 15, 1991. News received after that date will be included in the Fall 1991 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 46 for Class Notes deadlines.

Class Notes

'20s

William E. Norman, B'26, of Norfolk, Va., retired after 35 years as sales manager with Remington Rand Inc. He is a member of the Masons and enjoys stamp collecting.

'30s

Clinton B. Clarke Jr., R'32, of Richmond, is treasurer of Friends of Henrico Library. He also enjoys watching Henrico court cases at least three or four times a week.

Reuben P. Alley Jr., R'38, a professor in the electrical engineering department at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, was elected vice president of the American Association of Physics Teachers for 1991. He will also serve as president elect, president, and past president over the next four years.

'40s

Dr. E. M. Adams, R'41, retired after 42 years of service from the faculty of UNC at Chapel Hill in June 1990. He had been Kenan Professor of Philosophy since 1971; served as chairman of the philosophy department from 1960-65; and served as chairman of the university faculty from 1976-79. His new book, The Metaphysics of Self and World, was published by Temple U. Press in April 1991.

Frank W. Mann Jr., R'45, is semiretired and doing consultant work in marketing and communications for his company, Frank Mann Inc., in Lancaster, Va.

Dr. Robert E. Paine Jr., R'46, had a medical practice in Salem, Va., and was called to the VA Medical Center to help establish the first alcohol rehabilitation unit. He continued there until his retirement. He is married to Alice Parson, whom he met while she attended summer session at Western Hampton. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Harold L. Flax, R'47, retired from P.I.E. Nationwide Inc. as vice president, risk management. After he and wife, Mary, returned from an eight-week visit to Portugal and Spain, he was asked to be chief of the insurance and risk management division of the City of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Rev. William L. Gorder, R'49, is retired and lives in Annandale, Va.

James J. Swiney, R'49, is retired and is the mayor of Montana, Calif.

Frank Wendt, R'49, retired from RCA Sarnoff Laboratories in Princeton, N.J., after serving 30 years on the technical staff. He took a break from RCA for seven years in the 1950s, during which he worked for the CIA, lived in Vienna, and worked for several other companies before rejoining RCA in 1959.

Floyd D. Gottwald Jr., B'51 and H'83, CEO of Ethyl Corp., was recognized in March 1991 by Financial World magazine for executive excellence in the chemical industry. He was selected by his peers and security analysts. He also serves on the U.S. Board of Trustees. Jeff D. Smith Jr., R'51, with the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond, was elected 1990-91 treasurer of The 100 Club of Metropolitan Richmond. The 100 Club provides financial assistance to the family of any public safety official killed in the line of duty.

The Rev. Parker S. Hooper, R'52, is retired and lives in Wakefield, Va.

Howell S. Lewis, R'52, was promoted to vice president of controlling and planning in the fibers division of BASF Corp. in Williamsburg, Va.

J. Russell Comer, R'53, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Richmond, was awarded the Distinguished Christian Educator of the year award during the annual session of the Virginia Baptist General Association in November 1990.

Fulton A. Lee Jr., R'53, retired after more than 30 years in purchasing at Union Envelope Co., a division of Hammermill Paper Co. He opened a real estate brokerage, Lee of Virginia Ltd., in Richmond after becoming a licensed real estate broker in January 1991. He plays the trumpet with "Fulton's Folly" dance band and brass quintet. He has three children and four grandchildren.

John Alfred, R'56, was promoted to director of physician services at Sheltering Arms Rehabilitation Hospital in Richmond.

The Rev. Robert F. Ellis, R'56, accepted the pastorate of New Hope Baptist Church in Appomattox, Va.

Donald E. Lancaster, R'58, president of Travel Air's branch in Richmond, completed training in the Travel Management Academy.

F. Lincoln Marx, R'58, was named president of Environmental Recruiters, a nationwide executive search firm serving the environmental industry, in Haverford, Pa.

David A. McCants, R'58, wrote Patrick Henry, The Orator, published by Greenwood Press in November 1990. He is a professor of communication and is the associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at Indiana University-Purdue U. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

William K. Phillips, R'58, was elected senior vice president of First Colony Life Insurance Co. in Lynchburg, Va.

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Lincoln Marx, R'58, was named president of Environmental Recruiters, a nationwide executive search firm serving the environmental industry, in Haverford, Pa.

Larry Phillips, R'63, was named manager and field underwriter of American Service Life Insurance Co.'s Richmond office.

Dr. Dallas O. Pinion, R'63, was promoted to research and technical services manager of The American Tobacco Co. in Richmond. He and his wife, Betty, have two children and live in Dinwiddie County, Va.

Robert H. Trent, B'63, of Charlottesville, Va., received the U.Va. Alumni Association's Distinguished Professor Award, which recognizes excellence in teaching, research and service to the university. He is a professor in the McIntire School of Commerce.

Kenneth W. Riven, R'63, was elected to the Scott & Stringfellow Investment Corp. board of directors. He is an investment broker and first vice president in the firm's Norfolk office.

Robert S. Jepson Jr., R'64, B'66, GB'75, and H'89, founder of the Fortune 500 company Jepson Corp., is the 1990-91 executive in residence at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. His wife, Alice, is a graduate of the college.

William A. Young Jr., L'64, with the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, was elected secretary of the Better Business Bureau of Central Virginia.

Donald K. Butler, R'66 and L'70, of Richmond, was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, an honorary professional organization.

Bobby L. Oliver, B'66, with AT&T, was named director of sales for major accounts in Washington and Virginia.

William D. Solar, R'66, joined A.G. Edwards, in Raleigh, N.C., as a vice president of investments.

Dr. Hilton R. Almond, R'61, was elected board member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine for 1991.

Richard E. Brewer, R'61, is senior vice president and head of the personal trust division of The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C. He has been married to Barbara Davies Brewer, W'62, since August 1962, and their son Bruce is a Richmond College junior.

Dr. Carey E. Stronach, R'61, spent Thanksgiving 1990 in Paris giving lectures on physics research at the Ecole National Superieure d'Arts et Metiers. He served on a physics oral committee for a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Paris; made several trips to Vancouver, B.C., to do experiments at the Tri-University Meson Facility; and received a grant from NSF for his research in helium dilution refrigeration.

Allan S. Buffenstein, R'62 and L'65, a partner in the Richmond-based law firm of Hirschl, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, is the group leader for the firm's work-out-reorganization-bankruptcy group that combines elements of bankruptcy law with the firm's business, real estate and litigation sections.

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Philip J. Bagley Ill, R'63, an attorney with the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine, was elected president of Richmond Eye and Ear Hospital board of directors and chairman of the executive committee.

Larry Phillips, R'63, was named manager and field underwriter of American Service Life Insurance Co.'s Richmond office.

Dr. Dallas O. Pinion, R'63, was promoted to research and technical services manager of The American Tobacco Co. in Richmond. He and his wife, Betty, have two children and live in Dinwiddie County, Va.

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Bobby L. Oliver, B'66, with AT&T, was named director of sales for major accounts in Washington and Virginia.

William D. Solar, R'66, joined A.G. Edwards, in Raleigh, N.C., as a vice president of investments.
John B. McGinty, R'67, with Mills E. Godwin High School in Richmond, was named the Outstanding Secondary School Assistant Principal of Virginia by the Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals. He was selected on the basis of recommendations from teachers, parents and administrators, who cited his ability to combine discipline with caring and friendship.

Clarence E. Garner, R'68, of Manquin, Va., opened his own accounting firm in January 1991 after being in public accounting for 27 years with local, regional and national firms. His daughter Carolyn completed her freshman year at the American College for the Applied Arts Sterling W. Durham, GB'69, Secondary School Assistant Principal for the Portsmouth, Va., Junior High School in Richmond, was awarded the Red Pieut award for sales. He also received the County, Va., Founder's Award and qualified for the 1991 Pace program.

Howard E. Ballowe Jr., R'69, president of Pioneer Electrical Corp., became a member of the Virginia chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association. He lives in Mechanicsville, Va.

Sterling W. Durham, GB'69, opened Crest Financial Corp. in Richmond. His corporation provides financial assistance to existing and new businesses through loans and leases.

James A. Jacobs, R'69, manager of Jacobs Financial Group in Chesterfield County, Va., was named the recipient of the company's J. Smith Ferebee award for sales. He also received the Founder's Award and qualified for the 1991 Pace program.

Morton V. "Mo" Whitlow, B'69 and L'72, was appointed substitute judge for the Portsmouth, Va., Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. He has practiced law in Portsmouth since 1972.

Robert A. Brewster II, R'70, a supervisor with Philip Morris Inc. in Richmond, was elected soil and water director for Henrico County. He is married and has three children: Bobby, 25; Chris, 21; and Mary Beth, 16.

John M. Crockett, B'70, of Richmond, was named deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Financial Institutions of the Va. State Corporation Commission. He is responsible for the regulation and examination of 130 state-chartered commercial banks and 15 state-chartered savings and loans.

Bruce E. Dozier, R'70 and L'73, was promoted to vice president and general counsel of American Life Insurance Co. in Wilmington, Del. He is responsible for legal, government relations and corporate secretarial services with an emphasis on international corporation law.

C. Michael Grissom, R'70, is manager, HR planning and development, for Coca-Cola Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Jack W. Britts, R'72, was appointed assistant product manager for Zestrel and Zestoretic, marketed by Stuart Pharmaceuticals/IGI Pharma in Wilmington, Del. He had been the company's convention services specialist at their headquarters prior to his new position.

Roger Collier, R'72, is senior minister at Glen Allen Baptist Church in Glen Allen, Va.

Richard S. Atkins, R'73, is the assistant branch manager for Toyota Motor Credit Corp. He lives in Tomball, Texas.

Harold C. Campbell, R'73, was appointed director of sales for Satterwhite Printing Co. in Richmond. He was formerly director of sales for Mobility Inc.

Jonathan Charles Hay, R'73, is project engineer with Black & Veatch in Irvine, Calif.

Vincent H. Witcher III, R'73, vice president of franchise development for Choice Hotels International, was named to the board of directors of the USP Rifle Club.

Dr. John M. Daniel, R'74, a specialist in internal medicine, has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians, a designation of honor for scholarship, community service and special certifications. He is a partner with Medical Specialists Inc. in Richmond.

Beth Neal Jordan, B'74, is the associate administrator for Associated Health Services, the community and home health subsidiary of a local hospital corporation in Tacoma, Wash. She and her family live in Steilacoom, Wash.

David P. Martin, GB'74, vice president and investment officer with the Richmond office of Wheat, First Securities Inc., graduated from the firm's financial planning institute.

Harris F. Trestman, B'74, joined the Virginia Beach law firm of Joyner & Beeber, P.C. He practices personal injury and real estate law.

R. Dale Brockwell, B'75, is regional operations director of Nabisco Biscuit Co. in Atlanta, Ga. He and his family live in Roswell, Ga.

Richard K. Bennett, L'75, joined the Mechanicsville, Okla., law firm of McSweeney, Burtch & Grump, P.C., as a principal. He specializes in civil litigation with an emphasis on environmental matters.

James M. Henry, G'75, joined A.W. Hargrove Insurance Agency Inc. in Richmond as senior vice president.

J. Michael Ponder, R'75, was named to the board of directors of the Va. Academy of Family Physicians. He represents the Va. Academy on the American Academy of Family Physicians Committee for the Scientific Assembly. He lives in Franklin, Va.

Dr. George N. Stokes, B'75, has a family practice in Cleveland, Texas, near Houston. He enjoys politics and helped with insurance reform and correctional health care cost containment.

C.C. Kidd, B'76, was promoted to manager of business services in the planning and development division of the exploration and production group of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla.

H.T. Massie Jr., B'76, is associate vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds in Richmond. He and his wife, Cynthia, have a daughter, Jennifer, 2.

Craig L. Rasco, B'76, was named partner-in-charge of Cherry, Bekert & Holland's CPA tax practice in the firm's Richmond office. He is also responsible for supporting the tax sections of the firm's Northern region offices.

William H. Shirley Jr., R'76, former vice president of Lewis Communications, opened Business Marketing & Advertising, an advertising agency in Richmond. He specializes in marketing communications for manufacturers and business-to-business service firms.

Steven M. Edmonds, L'77, is an attorney with the Richmond-based law firm of Blée, Cantor and Russell.

Sally S. Lugibuhl, B'77, a systems analyst, was appointed an assistant vice president with Crestar Bank in Richmond.

George W. Moore, L'77, was promoted to vice president, trust, at Sovran Bank in Richmond.

Evelyn E. Small, B'77 and L'80, is a partner of the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine.

Ronald H. Bargatzke, GB'78, was elected to the board of directors of LifeNet Transplant Services, the designated organ recovery organization for central and eastern Virginia. He is vice president and chief operating officer of the small group business unit of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va.
Michael H. Terry, R'78, with Hirschlor, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, is a member of the Richmond-based law firm’s workout-reorganization-bankruptcy group. He concentrates on workouts on behalf of creditors and developers.

Bruce H. Markema, L'79, is an attorney with the Richmond-based law firm of Rice, Cantor and Russell.

Thomas F. Giles Jr., R79, was named vice president in the project services area of Broughton Systems, a computer firm in Richmond. He concentrates on management consulting and new business for the firm.

P. Christopher Guerdi, L'79, was named an associate in the Richmond law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen. He specializes in personal injury litigation.

Matthew Dimmock Jenkins, R'79, is a lawyer with the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams.

Perry A. Corsello, B'81, an investment analyst with Dominion Resources Inc. in Richmond, earned the CPA designation from the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

Thomas J. Holt, B'81, controller for Vaohos Boats/Reliance Marine, Ski Reliance in Glen Allen, Va., was elected as one of the directors of the Henrico Parks Recreation and Arts Foundation. He and his wife have one daughter, age 3.

William A. Isaacs, R'81, is with Home Box Office Inc. in New York City. He is in the original programming/business affairs department.

Philip B. Lloyd, R'81, is a sales representative with Valley Biomedical, a medical and surgical supply company and biotechnological producer/distributor, in Winchester, Va.

Dave MacDonald, B'81, is general manager of Fort Henry Mall in Kingsport, Tenn. He received the Certified Shopping Center Manager designation from the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Stephen W. Mapp, GB'81, was promoted to executive vice president of Central Fidelity Banks Inc. in Richmond. He is retail division manager for the capital region.

David E. Nagle, L'81, is a member of the Richmond law firm of Hazel & Thomas.

William M. Noftsinger, GB'81, was elected director of Davenport & Co. of Va. Inc. in Richmond.

The Rev. Timothy “Pedro” Rogers-Martin, R'81, was ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian Church (USA). He serves the Presbyterian Church of Liberty Corner, N.J., where he lives with his wife, Julie, and son, Jared.

Grove Snarr, R'81, started his own sales and service business. He and his wife, Laura Gregory Snarr, W'82, live in Richmond.


Cliff Jones, R'82, was named general manager of AES in Chantilly, Va. He moved to Leesburg, Va., in August 1990 with his wife, Carole Leary Jones, B'84, and their two children, Christopher, 3, and Kelly, 2.

Donald E. Kierson, U'82, was named vice president and manager of project services of Broughton Systems in Richmond.

Richard Murphy, U'82, with Business Men’s Assurance Co., was named to the company’s Quality Honor Roll for 1990 sales.

Anne Sinnenberg, B'82 and L'87, is a lawyer with The Va. Insurance Reciprocal in Glen Allen, Va.

Christopher C. Spencer, L'82, is a partner with the Richmond-based law firm of McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe.

Gregory M. Breskin, R'83, was promoted in August 1990 to vice president and regional manager of John Allen Asset Management Co. in Miami, Fla.

Dr. Robert M. Doline, R'83, is an instructor of radiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest U. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Joe Estock, R'83, was promoted in November 1990 from territory manager in Atlanta to product manager of Boston Scientific Corp./Microvasive headquarters in Boston, Mass. He enjoys personal and work travel and the Boston lifestyle.

Andrew J. Glibb, U'83, with Joyner & Co. in Richmond, was elected vice president of the Virginia Certified Commercial-Investment Chapter.

Geoffrey C. Kent, B'83, was promoted to financial manager for Billiton Metals Inc. in New York, N.Y., a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co.

Tony R. Owens, B'83, joined Markel Corp. in Richmond as their director, information systems development.

James E. Short, R'83, was an assistant commonwealth attorney for four years before entering a general private practice in Portsmouth, Va.

M. Timothy Smith, B'83, is the chief operating officer for A.F. Smith Group of Companies and lives in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Gregory Adinolfi, B'84, of Ellicott City, Md., completed a four-year active duty naval career as a commissioned officer onboard U.S.S. Dale (CG-19), Mayport, Fla., and now serves in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a sales representative with Eastern Manufacturing, which makes custom spas and above-ground pools in Baltimore.

John G. Apostile II, R'84, is an associate with Greenstein Delorme Luchs, P.C., a law firm in Washington, D.C. He specializes in creditors’ rights and commercial litigation.

Thomas A. “Tad” Davis, B'84, and G'86, is community director of the March of Dimes in Richmond. He is responsible for organizing and coordinating fund-raising events, including the March of Dimes Golf Classic and Walk America.

David P. DeBlass, R'84, was promoted to assistant vice president of Cantor Fitzgerald in New York City.

Patrick O. Gottschalk, L'84, is with the Richmond law firm of Hazel & Thomas.

Dr. John B. Lapetina Jr., R'84, graduated from MCV in 1988 and is practicing dentistry in Norfolk, Va. He bought a beach cottage on the Chesapeake Bay.

Russell P. Marks, R'84, started Marks Sports Marketing in Tampa, Fla. His business specializes in on-site golf promotions and tournament management.

Richard Rasor Jr., R'84, is an account manager with Skiing magazine and lives in Garden City, N.Y.

Brewster S. Rawls, L'84, is with the Richmond-based law firm of Rice, Cantor and Russell in the Richmond office.

Frank Kurt Cylke Jr., R'85, received his doctorate in sociology from the U. of Delaware in 1991. His field of interest is environmental sociology and he is an assistant professor at SUNY College at Geneseo in New York.

Brian Conroy, R'85, was promoted to production supervisor of Print Pack in Fredericksburg, Va.

Nancy M. Fullerton, U'85, a sales representative with Equifax Inc., was inducted into the company’s Winners’ Club for employees who meet or exceed standards of performance and conduct.

Lauri DiEnno Hogge, B'85, is an assistant commonwealth attorney in Hampton, Va.

Allen H. Jones, R'85, a special assistant in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, received a Schedule C appointment to the George Bush administration in January 1991.

Jana Long Laseke, B'85, is an accountant with E.R. Carpenter Co. in Richmond.

Stewart T. Leeth, R'85 and U'88, is an associate with Cohen, Gettings, Alper & Dunham, a law firm in Atlanta. He was a law clerk for a U.S. District judge, the Hon. Claude Hilton, from 1988-89.

Nancy Wilson McCoy, B'85, is a project specialist in the Richmond financial services department of The Vanguard Group. She and her husband live in Penn Valley, Pa.

J. Douglas Mears, GB'85, is senior manager with the health care consulting firm of Ernst & Young in Richmond. He was made a fellow in the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

Jimm Patterson, R'85, is a field operations manager for Allstate Insurance Co.’s home office in Chicago, Ill. He was the coordinator for the local Special Olympics.

Judy Davis Poore, B'85, a CPA, completed the May 1990 Certified Internal Auditor Exam. She is also a Certified Fraud Examiner and works as an internal auditor for the County of Henrico in Richmond.

Chas. B. Bland, B'85, is vice president of commercial lending with Key Corp. headquartered in Albany, N.Y. He is in the Islandia, N.Y., regional office.
Gregory C. Silvi, R'85, sold his insurance business to pursue his interest in alpinism. His plans included skiing in France, climbing Mt. Blanc and scouting the Himalayas for future ascents.

Ray Thomas, R'85, was promoted to vice president of Brunswick Insurance Agency in Lawrenceville, Va.

Dr. James W. Appar, R'86, graduated in 1990 from Medical College of Va. School of Dentistry. He is serving a residency in general practice at Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

Elaine Rahilly Cappiello, B'86, is an account executive with Hawley Martin Partners, an advertising agency in Richmond.

Chris Curry, R'86, is an attorney with the law firm of Lownes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor and Reed in Orlando, Fla.

Sherrill Baughman Gilliland, B'86, is a district sales director for Home Nutritional Services Inc. and lives in Columbia, Md.

Kiera Hyninnen, B'86, graduated from U. of Chicago’s Graduate School of Business in June 1990. She is a brand assistant for Kraft General Foods in Chicago.

Steven J. Keeler, L'86, was named shareholder and partner in the Richmond-based law firm of LeClair, Ryan. He specializes in tax and estate planning.

Donna Graham Iavason, G'86, is an attorney with the law firm of Perkinson. She practices in Richmond.

Thomas J. Dillon III, B'87 and L'90, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Hirschl, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen. Michael J. Gaffney, B'87, is a real estate analyst in the commercial mortgage department of Walker and Dunlop. He lives in northwest Washington, D.C.

Patrick J. Geary, G'87, was promoted to GM-15 in the Department of the Navy and was named the operations security program manager for the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

James Goodwin IV, L'87, with Triple-I of Kansas City, Mo., is director of technical staffing for its eastern region headquarters in Richmond.

Maureen Flynn Johnson, B'87, is an account executive with AT&T in Piscataway, N.J.

Kevin J. O'Connor, R'87, graduated from Seton Hall U. School of Law in June 1991 and served as the associate editor of the Law Review. He plans to clerk for the Hon. Herman D. Michels, Presiding Judge, New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division, for the 1991-92 term.

Katherine “Kim” Jett Onder, U'87, of Bon Air, Va., is pursuing a hobby as a portrait artist and is a member of the Bon Air Artists Association.

Michael G. Phelan, L'87, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Riley, Cantor & Russell.

Robert N. Pollard III, L'87, is an associate of the Richmond law firm of Christian, Markham & Dolbre. He specializes in business law and civil litigation.

Stefanie E. Sanders, L'87, is an associate with Karner & Karnerow, P.C., a law firm in Washington, D.C. She specializes in personal and commercial bankruptcy.

Sean M. Tutton, R'87, graduated from the New Jersey Medical School, May 22, 1991. He plans to attend Northwestern U. in Chicago for his residency in internal medicine.

Andy Cerny, B'88, a marketing representative with IBM, is enrolled in the MBA program at Mercer U. in Macon, Ga. He attended the NCAA basketball officiating camp in June 1991.


Andreas L. Koreny-Both, R'88, is conducting research with NASA in jet and rocket engine technology at its Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

Elizabeth B. Walker, B'88, was promoted to first lieutenant in May 1990. She is working as the chief of the personnel reassignments branch in a personnel service company. Arthur J. Zelenak II, B'88, was promoted from staff to senior accountant with Ernst & Young in September 1989. He lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sally C. Daniel, B'89, of Richmond, is a strategic accounts consultant with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va.

Debra L. Desmores, L'89, is a member of the Richmond law firm of Smith & Miller. She practices domestic relations, debtor and creditor law, and civil and criminal litigation.

Carolyn Ann Klapproth, B'89, is an accountant with Withum, Smith & Brown, P.C., a CPA firm in New Brunswick, N.J.

Sharon A. Lorah, L'89, with the Richmond-based law firm of Hirschl, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, specializes in business, reorganization and bankruptcies.

George W. Nolley, L'89, opened a solo practice in the Courthouse Square in Rustburg, Va.

Gary Rich, R'89, as “The Intimidator,” is a professional wrestler for the Va. Wrestling Association. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Richmond. He was featured in a May 1991 Richmond Times-Dispatch sports article as a future “big name” in the wrestling world.

L. Randolph Walker, U'89, of Richmond, was promoted to systems manager in the systems planning and development department of Whitehall-Robins.

Richard Brock Whiteman, R'89, is an attorney with the law firm of Hirschl, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

Robert N. Pollard III, L'87, is an associate of the Richmond law firm of Christian, Markham & Dolbre. He specializes in business law and civil litigation.

Martha E. Withrow, L'86, is an administrative assistant with the Richmond law firm of Zalewski & Thomas.

Sandy Howard, B'90, is a marketing trainee with Westvaco in New York, N.Y.

Andrew P. McRoberts, L'89, is an accounting reviewer for Prudential Reinsurance Co. in Newark, N.J.

Melanie C. Schmidt, B'90, is a management trainee with First American Bank in Washington, D.C.

David B. Whitt, B'90, is a finance consultant with Health Communication Services in Glen Allen, Va.

**MARRIAGES**

1990

D. Hobie Rawls, (R), and Caroline Michael, W'79, March 2, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Sue Ann Manley, W'80; Dr. Brian McVoy, R'80; and Dr. Bill Rawls, R'82. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

1991

William A. Isaacs, (R), and Dana Nathan, Sept. 8, 1990, in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. They live in New York, N.Y.

1989

Leslie G. Kooschagian, (R), and Lawrence W. Cook, May 6, 1989. They live in Lexington, Mass.

1982

Susanne Lyon, (B), and William Edward Dales Jr., May 5, 1990, in Newport News, Va. Included in the wedding party were Susan Ameel Darling, R'82; and Tracy Zimmerman Gillespie and Sarah Halpern Flowers, both W'82. The couple lives in Herndon, Va.

1983

Gregory M. Breskin, (R), and Amanda S. Reich, Oct. 21, 1990, in Tarrytown, N.Y. They live in Hollywood, Fla.

1983

Dr. Robert D. Dohle, (R), and Stacy Zalen, June 9, 1991. Bridesmaids were Leslie Doline Garber, B'80; and Bennett Cave, W'84. The couple lives in Winstonsalem, N.C.
Retired executive Sugar Ralston has time now for his golf game

If you want to find Edward “Sugar” Ralston these days, you might try his home by the bay. Or better yet, check the golf course.

Ralston, R’49, one of the University of Richmond’s all-time great running backs, is a 9-handicapper who plays often and seriously. “I love it,” says Ralston, who has had more time to work on his woods and irons since retiring two years ago as vice president of Virginia Paper Co. “It’s the greatest sport there ever was because you’re playing yourself. Nobody else. You.”

And you get to know so many people. I’ve made more friends playing that sport than in anything I’ve been involved with. “A frequent golfing partner is UR Athletic Director Chuck Boone.

“Sugar’s the greatest pressure player I’ve ever played with,” Boone says. “When you need a putt, Sugar makes it. When you need someone to put the ball on the fairway, Sugar puts it in the fairway.

“He’s one great competitor. Fun-loving, too. And on occasion, he can be, uh, tactical.” But just because he talks in the middle of your backswing or rolls a ball in your line of sight as you’re putting or drops a club on the green just as you draw back on a birdie putt, that doesn’t mean he’s cheating,” says Jennings Culley, sports editor of The Richmond News Leader and a longtime pal of Ralston.

“Besides, he’s usually my partner. On those days,” Culley relates, with almost a straight face, “I call it gamesmanship.”

Ralston and his wife, Marjorie, who also was his high school sweetheart, split time between their homes in Richmond and Delaville, where the Piankatank River meets the Chesapeake Bay. In Delaville, Ralston swims, fishes — and, on occasion, rides a jet ski with some of his seven grandchildren.

And he remains close to — and supportive of — UR and its athletic program.

Ralston says, “I love the University, not only for athletics but academics and everything else. I’m proud of the school.

“I think back to the way it was when I was there, and then to see it like it is today... Golly, if you’re not proud of that, you’re not proud of anything.”

Ralston came to UR from Richmond’s Thomas Jefferson High School, where he was a standout in football, baseball and track. (He proudly will tell you he still holds the javelin record at TJ: “Because they stopped throwing it,” he explains with a smile.)

At UR, Ralston concentrated on football, which landed him a spot in the UR Athletic Hall of Fame.

Ralston, whose collegiate career was interrupted by three years of service in World War II, played varsity football from 1946 to 1948 when he gained 1,192 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. His senior year, he was the team’s co-captain. In 1946 he was named to the All-State team.

Gulley watched Ralston play a few times and has heard plenty of tales about his friend in the years since. “He was an old-school fullback — a fiercely competitive, hard-charging runner who would barrel over people rather than running around them,” Culley recalls. “Yet on occasion, when he broke clean, he could scamper.

In fact, Ralston’s most memorable play was a scamper — a 63-yard touchdown run in 1946 against the University of Virginia, a game that the Spiders won, 19-7, despite being decided underdogs.

“It was an end run,” Ralston remembers. “I cut back inside the defensive halfbacks and went all the way.”

Another memorable moment at UR had little to do with football. It came on graduation day in 1949 when he received his degree in psychology. “When Dr. [George M.] Modlin handed me my diploma, he said, ‘Nice going, Sugar.’ I’ll never forget that. It meant a lot to me.”

Ralston came to be known as “Sugar” without having any say in the matter.

His mother was the eldest of four children, and he was the first grandchild.

“So, as a baby, I was ‘Sugar-this’ and ‘Sugar-that.’ Then it became just ‘Sugar,’ and it just stuck,” he says. “People in my neighborhood wouldn’t know who you were talking about if you would have said ‘Edward Ralston.’”

Ralston also learned the game of golf at UR. Sort of.

“I used to think golf was sissy, until my freshman year, when my roommate, G.G. Longaker, and I sneaked on the Westhampton course [of the Country Club of Virginia],” Ralston says.

A few errant shots and several holes worth of frustration later, Ralston had developed an appreciation for the sport.

“Right there,” he says, “I learned it was the hardest game there is to play.”

He hasn’t mastered it yet. But he’s working on it. BL.

1984: Kathleen Brown, (B), and Stephen Kelley, Nov. 17, 1990. Kathy Ford, W’84, was a bridesmaid.

The couple lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

1985: Lauri DiAnno, (B) and I’90, and Raymond Lee Hogge Jr., L’88.

May 4, 1991, in Richmond. Included in the wedding party were Carolyn Totaro, Kirsten Johnson and Kirsten Richter, all B’85. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

1985: Nancy B. Wilson, (B), and James A. “Jim” McCoy, July 6, 1990, in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Donna MacGillivray Goodberlet, B’86, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Penn Valley, Pa.

1986: Sherri Baughman, (B), and Thomas F. Gilliland, Nov. 2, 1990, in Columbia, Md.

1986: Mary Beth Gibbel, (B), and Christopher Bertrando, R’88.

Oct. 6, 1990, in Lutz, Pa. Included in the wedding party were Jennifer Birmsted, Lynn Desvee Hohl and Kiera Hynimen, all B’86; and Kevin Miller, R’88. The couple lives in Philadelphia.

1986: Donna Graham, (G), and John S. Lawson, Jan. 10, 1991, in Memphis, Tenn.

1986: Chris Curry, (B), and Nancy Christianson, W’87, Sept. 8, 1990, in Baltimore, Md. Included in the wedding party were Kristin Allan, Gay Graham and Dorothy Dorson, all W’87; Chris Trebus, R’88; and Shields Ferber, R’86. The couple lives in Orlando, Fla.

1987: Maureen Flynn, (B), and David P. Johnson, Oct. 6, 1990. Included in the wedding party were Elinor Belk Mutascio, Jennifer Nutty and Sara Parker, all W’87. The couple lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.


1990: Julia Breck, (B), and Timothy Lee Gardner, R’89.

May 11, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Angela Inzerillo, B’90; Linda Sperry, W’90; Scott Borrelli, R’89; and Jim Gardner, R’87. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va.
1973/Jonathan Charles Hay, (R), and his wife, Bridget, a daughter, Maura Elizabeth Mildred, Aug. 17, 1990. She joins a brother, Jonathan, 2.
1974/Rick Matthews, (R) and L.John, and his wife, Gayle, a son, Brandon Wilson, Oct. 20, 1990. He joins a brother, Christopher.
1975/R. Dale Brockwell, (B), and his wife, Mary, a son, Ryan Bane, Nov. 6, 1990. He joins brothers Roger, 7, and Robert, 5.
1976/Steven K. VonCanon, (B), and his wife, Kathy, a son, Jason Lucas, March 28, 1991. He joins a brother, Stuart, 3.
1979/E. Neil Brown, (R), and his wife, Vicki, a son, Ryan Eugene, May 2, 1990. He joins a brother, Corey Neilon, 4.
1979/Matthew Dimmock Jenkins, (R), and his wife, Betty, a son, Charles Taylor, May 5, 1991.
1980/J. Craig Via, (R), and his wife, Suzi Early Via, W.79, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, March 19, 1991. She joins a sister, Mary Mitchell, 4.
1980/Cathryn Mccalzak Walsh, (B), and her husband, Thomas More Walsh, R.30, a son, Connor Robinson, March 1989. He joins a sister, Meredith Epes, 4.
1981/Perry A. Corsello, (B), and his wife, Dianne, a son Brett Anthony, April 7, 1991.
1981/Susan Gracher Coston, (B), and her husband, Paul Chip Coston, (R), a daughter, Amanda Lee, Sept. 30, 1990. She joins a brother, Andrew, 2.
1981/Mary Ann Prando Kent, (B), and her husband, Geoffrey C. Kent, B.83, a son, Michael William, Dec. 14, 1990. He joins a brother, Thomas, 5.
1981/Philip B. Lloyd, (R), and his wife, Gina, a son, Andrew Philip Zeiss, Nov. 8, 1990. He joins a sister, Sarah Elizabeth, 5, and a brother, George Thomas Briel, 2.
1982/Leslie Koochagian Cook, (B), and her husband, Lawrence, a son, Andrew Lawrence, March 30, 1991.
1982/Cynthia Koch Whaley, (B), and her husband, David H. Whaley, (B), a son, Seth Davis, March 19, 1991. Seth joins a brother, Matthew, 3.
1984/Tim Brown, (B), and his wife, Denise Anderson Brown, W.85, a son, Anderson Edward, April 17, 1991.
1984/David P. DeBlass, (R), and his wife, Patti, a daughter, Delia Mave, Dec. 23, 1990.
1984/Anne Lowe Harris, (B), and her husband, Chuck, twins, a daughter, Julie Anne, and a son, Michael Walton, May 16, 1991. They join sister, Amy Lynn, 18 months.
1985/Brian Conroy, (R), and his wife, Denise, a daughter, Caitlin Marjorie, Aug. 4, 1990.
1985/Chris Donald Kelly, (R), and her husband, Victor, their second daughter, Meredith Lauren, April 27, 1991.
1985/Ray Thomas, (R), and his wife, Pam, a daughter, Holton Ariel, March 6, 1991. She joins a sister, Brooke.
1987/Katherine "Kim" Jett Onder, (U), and her husband, Jeff, a son, Taylor Waring, Dec. 27, 1989.

DEATHS

1929/Edmund H. Rucker, (R), of Richmond, March 21, 1991. He was general manager of Richmond Dairy Co. from 1947 until his retirement in 1963, and served as their consultant until 1968. He worked 27 years for C.F. Sauer Co. and resigned as vice president and director in 1947 to join Richmond Dairy. He also was a former president of the Dairy Manufacturers Association, a director of the Southern Ice Cream Manufacturers Association, and a director of the Virginia Mutual Assurance Society.
1929/Dr. Charles M. Caravati, (R), of Richmond, April 21, 1991. He graduated from MCV and studied at Johns Hopkins U. in Baltimore, then returned to practice in Virginia as the state's first gastroenterologist. He served as chairman of the gastroenterology division at MCV from 1956-63, and an endowed chair in the division is named in his honor. He also was appointed assistant dean of continuing education at MCV, serving until his retirement in 1971. He was named a professor emeritus of medicine and in 1971 was awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Medical Association for his pioneering work in his field.
1929/George F. Pendleton, (R), of Richmond, May 22, 1991. He was a retired special agent with the intelligence unit of the IRS. He received the Gallatin Award for outstanding service, the highest award given by the U.S. Treasury Department, on his retirement after 32 years with the IRS.
1926/Warren Chappell, (R), of Charlottesville, Va., March 26, 1991. He had a 50-year career as an artist, illustrator, book designer and type designer. Among the books he illustrated are Moby Dick, Tom Jones, All the King's Men and The Tragedies of William Shakespeare. After graduating from the university, he studied at the Art Students League in New York; he later studied printing methods in Germany and was the only hand typesetter in the United States. He created two typefaces, Trajanus and Lydia, the latter named for his wife, Lydia Hatfield Chappell, W.28. He wrote The Letter Alphabet in 1970 and other texts about the history and composition of lettering and printing.
1928/Thaddeus B. Gooldman, (R), of Fredericksburg, Va., May 1, 1991. He was named a member of the Board of Adjustment for Atlantic Beach, Fla., from 1960 to 1985, and he was a past president of the Selva Marina Country Club.
1935/Dr. Harold M. Goodman Sr., (R), of Richmond, April 19, 1991. He was a medical director for Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1983. He joined Home Beneficial in 1941 as a medical examiner, and became medical director in 1964. He graduated from the Medical College of Va.
1935/The Rev. Harry C. Hubbard, (R), of Hampton, Va., Nov. 24, 1990. He retired in 1973 after 30 years as a chaplain with Cincinnati Veterans Medical Center. He also served as pastor of First Baptist Church in Waynesville, Va., and as a U.S. Navy chaplain in World War II. He graduated from Union Theologial Seminary in Richmond and the Chaplain's School of the U.S. Navy at the college of Virginia.
1936/Fred H. Timblelake, (R), and L.38, of Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 27, 1990. He was an attorney.
1939/William L. Kell, (L), of Ashland, Ky., Sept. 17, 1990. He was a retired city manager of Ashland, Ky., and former city manager of Bluefield, W.Va., and Amston, Ala.
1939/Augustus S. Lynch, (R), of Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7, 1991. He was a pilot with the U.S. Navy from 1939 to 1946, and retired at the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve. He was a special agent with the FBI and was regional finance manager for Sinclair Oil Co. and Mack Trucks Inc.
1940/William T. Allman Jr., (R) and G.30, of Bumpass, Va., April 12, 1991.
1945/Dr. Herbert C. Hoover, (R), of Petersburg, Va., April 29, 1991. A retired anesthesiologist, he practiced at Southside Regional Medical Center in Petersburg from 1955 to 1986. He was a graduate of the Navy V-12 program at the university during World War II, then returned to Richmond to graduate from MCV in 1949. After serving as an Air Force medical officer during the Korean War, he returned to MCV to complete his residency in anesthesiology.
1948/Howard K. Cunningham, (L), of Richmond, May 31, 1991. He and his brother founded James K. Cunningham and Howard K. Cunningham, Attorneys at Law, in 1941, and he handled domestic cases. After they dissolved the firm in the early 1950s, he had a private practice until his retirement in the early 1970s.

1950/Benjamin G. Hanson, (L), of Richmond, May 31, 1991. He and his twin brother, William, opened their law firm, Hanson & Hanson in 1958, and he continued to practice law until the mid-1980s. He won several golf tournaments, including the Mid­Atlantic Senior Championship and the Valentine Invitational Senior Championship.

1950/Thomas L. Howard Jr., (R), of Richmond, April 26, 1991. He was a stockbroker for 35 years with Branch, Cabell and Co. He served as president of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts’ Collectors Circle, and was on the board of directors of the Richmond College Alumni Association. He served in the Navy and the Navy Reserve, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander.

1951/Ramon J. LaPratta, (B), of Richmond, May 1, 1991. He was a retired partner with Cherry Beketa & Holland Certified Public Accountants, and was with his predecessor, Dalton Pennell & Co. Certified Public Accountants, for over 30 years.

1951/William H. Prillaman Jr., (B), of Martinsville, Va., Feb. 16, 1991. He was a business consultant in Martinsville and held an MBA degree from Harvard University.

1952/Dr. Sterling W. Ransone, (G), of Mathews, Va., Jan. 5, 1990. He was a physician.

1954/Ying Ho Chen, (R) and G’S6, of Richmond, March 15, 1991. He was a chemist for the A.H. Robbins Co. for 30 years. A native of Canton, China, he came to the United States in 1949 to pursue his education.

1955/John W. Deter, (B), of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., April 11, 1991. He was a self-employed broker and was in real estate with J.L. Deter & Son.

1955/Don C. Stearns, (B), of Cincinnati, May 1990. He worked for many years with the Procter & Gamble Co.


1960/Ernest F. Bush, (B), of Chesterfield, Va., March 18, 1991. He was the owner and operator of Water Supply Co., and served as a Chesterfield County magistrate in the 1970s. He also served three terms as president of the Chesterfield Farm Bureau.

1968/Martin Edward Shatzberger, (R), of Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1991. He received his master’s degree from the U. of South Carolina and worked for IBM.

1973/Willie B. Wills, (G), of Richmond, March 2, 1991. He worked 26 years for Reynolds Metals Co., and was a design engineer manager for the flexible packaging division. He also was plan engineer and division operations engineer and had secured several patents.

1977/Jim W. Oglevie, (B), of Richmond, April 9, 1991. Also known as Jim Granger, he was a former television sportscaster and disc jockey, and owner of the Granger Agency. He was sportscaster for Richmond’s Channel 12 from 1967 until 1989. He also invented and marketed The World’s Greatest Travel Game, a board game that could be played during car trips.


Westhampton

Editor’s Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the Alumni Office before April 15, 1991. News received after that date will be included in the Fall 1991 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine.

Westhampton College even-year class notes appear in summer and winter issues, while odd-year class notes appear in fall and spring issues.

See p. 46 for Class Notes deadlines.

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Leslie Sessions Booker
Gatewood Holland Stroman
3151 Varina on the James
Richmond, VA 23231

Ruth Walleter Thallhimer is still driving and active. She participated in the 1980th celebration of Class 13, a literary society that meets every Monday. She was 93 in May. She visits her daughter in Duck, N.C., and has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Nita Russell Wood belongs to several bridge clubs, which she enjoys. Her daughter lives nearby and she has a yardman who lives on the place. She looks after things for her. She has two children, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild, with another on the way.

Thelma Hill Marsh is not very well and needs someone with her all the time. She is able to walk around her apartment.

Celia Levinson Meyer is still going to the University and studied China. She also attends an exercise class, Wellness Through Movement, that meets once a week. She is legally blind, but has a Voyager that helps her to see to read and play bridge. She has five grandchildren who live in California, Boston and Duke U. One plays the French horn and hopes to get a job with a symphony orchestra.

Rachel Newton Dickson drives around close to home and is active in Ginter Park Baptist Church. Her daughter came in the spring and took her and Edith Newton Eakes around during Garden Week. She planned to spend the summer at her cottage at Ridgecrest in the mountains of North Carolina.

Edith Newton Eakes lives at Imperial Plaza in the same building as Rachel. Her son from California gave her a big 90th birthday party at the Peking Restaurant.

Hilda Lawson Jecklin is still living in her home. Richard Taylor and his wife live with her. She is active in church and visits relatives in Whitehouse. She uses a walker and wheelchair to get around, but is doing well healthwise after having a rough time in 1990.

Elsie Payne Guthrie’s son took her from Brookneal to Richmond to Charlottesville and back. The American Legion Auxiliary, of which she is president, met in her home. She was busy writing a speech to present to the senior citizens on Memorial Day. She still plays the piano for Sunday School and is active in church. The Woman’s Club planted a flowering pear tree in front of the post office in her honor.

Dorothy Thomas Gibson visited her daughter and son-in-law in Springfield. She said she felt better and was looking forward to seeing her family. She has two grandsons; one is an electrical engineer and the other is a lawyer. She has two great-grandchildren. She uses a walker and is healthy, with good sight. Her son-in-law, Dick Whittenberger, takes her walking every day. He brought her to the Alumni Luncheon in May 1990. She enjoyed winter in Florida and enjoyed watching spaceship launches at Cape Canaveral.

Claudia Patrick is well although she doesn’t see very well. She sometimes goes out to lunch and to the theatre. She is active in church. She had been to Washington in the late winter.

Leslie Sessions Booker is still busy with her many activities such as church and bridge. The Class of 1950 was most happy to have her sit with them at the Richmond Club’s Spring Luncheon in April.

Juliet Woodson is still living in the health care unit at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond.

Louise Shippman Hatz still lives at the Chalet in Fredericksburg, Va. I saw David Sutton in March and he said she was doing okay. Since I have been writing the letter, I have not had any contact with Mary Landis Rice Wright. If anyone knows how to reach her, please let me know.

I was not able to contact Louise Duke Brantley and Elizabeth Hoover. I hope I will have some news from them next time.

We offer our sympathy to the family of Zola Hubbard Leek, who died June 1, 1990.

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Margaret Fugate Carlton
1503 Wilmington Avenue
Richmond, VA 23227

Joanna Savidge Elliott spent Christmas in Buffalo, N.Y. with her daughter and her family. Her grandson graduated in May from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Her
granddaughter graduated from high school in June.

I talked to Ruth Lazemy McCulloch in Bluefield, W.Va.. She has three new great-grandchildren, bringing the total to 13.

Louise Wilkinson Morton spent Christmas in Houston, Texas, with her children and grandchildren. At this writing she is in New York for two weeks with her daughter Joanne. Granddaughter Katie has a job in Washington now, but she still sees her often. Her other granddaughter completed graduate work at Northwestern U. in June.

Joanna and I attended a special Sunday-service in Cannon Memorial Chapel in February, remembering Founders Day, our troops in the Persian Gulf and our alumni who have died during the past year.

My granddaughter Lynne Carlton graduated in May from Old Dominion U. with a B.S. degree in marketing education.

The last time I talked to Norma Coleman Broaddus, she was feeling much better.

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Elizabeth C. Salifer
2424 Huguenot Springs Road
Midlothian, VA 23113

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Louise Massey Crisp
210 College Circle
Staunton, VA 24401
Helen Covey Millius and I had hoped to meet on Afton Mountain, which is about halfway between Helen’s home in Albemarle County and mine in Staunton, but we couldn’t find a suitable date. Her telephone conversation brought both good and sad news:

In March she and her husband Tom planted a cherry tree in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, who has moved from Boston to Washington, D.C., and is an editor of National Wildlife and International Wildlife magazines, celebrated with them.

Lydia Hatfield Chappell’s husband, S. Warren Chappell, died on March 26, 1991. Lydia and Warren had made their home in Charlottesville for so many years. We extend our sympathy to Lydia.

Letters from Buckner FitzHugh Pan detailed that, in spite of physical problems, she has adjusted to life in a cottage in Fairhaven Community in

Sylkevile, Md., with her cat. Dalilas, transplanted from her homeplace, bloomed beautifully this spring. She wrote that Margaret Willis is still living in the family home at Lignum, Va., with her brother Ed and his family.

Elizabeth “Ted” Harris Jones has spent most of the year in Richmond with her sister, who is ill. The surprising news in March about a mild earthquake striking the Goodehland area caused some concern until Ted learned that all was well at her home.

I am sure you were as proud as I to read in the 1989-90 UR Annual Report that 42 percent of our class gave a total of $42,528. Among the 19 members listed was Elnora Hubbard Robinson, who died during the year. We shall miss Elnora, who attended our reunions whenever possible and was a generous contributor to Westminster.

I have had a good year. My son and his wife, who live in Vienna, Austria, visit me regularly. I returned with them last August to Vienna for a two-week visit.

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Elmore Bell Camper
P.O. Box 69
East New Market, MD 21631
Elizabeth Jones Newton is confined to her home quite a bit with Parkinson’s. Her husband, Philip, is also a Richmond ’30.

Frances Andrews Willis Overton is still in her home in Richmond enjoying church and club activities. She sings in her church senior citizens’ choir. She went to King George to bear her granddaughter, Mary Frances Overton, a senior at Georgetown U., speak about her six-month experience in Thailand with the International Organization of Migration.

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Valerie LeMasters Jones
3435 Grove Avenue
Richmond, VA 23221
From her 35-acre homeplace in Fairfield, Iowa, Buena Perkins Myers sends greetings to classmates. She and Hugh call the place “Our Acres.” They have three grandchildren, who are pursuing careers in education, and one great-grandchild. Buena and her husband maintain an active interest in baseball. They are

loyal fans of the Chicago Cubs and travel to Arizona every March to spend a month watching the Cubs’ spring training activities.

Carlynn Thompson Broadboud and Evelyn Gardner Ward had a mini-reunion with Virginia Jones Pharr when they visited Virginia in Newport News last spring. Carolyn’s grandson, Peter Hopewell, has been a member of Collegiate Schools’ triumph team in the Texas-sponsored “Battle of the Brains.”

In pursuit of fitness. Muriel Jones is now swimming twice a week in a local pool. Mary Hodnett Mathews had a successful hipreplacement operation in April.

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Julia Donohue Martin
12401 Gayton Road, Apt. 210
Richmond, VA 23233

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Louise Callison
1900 Lauderdale Drive, A319
Richmond, VA 23233
Helen Denoon Hopson went on a garden tour including Wilmington and Savannah. She also went on a mid-eastern tour with a Valentine Museum group. She has kept up her activities at the Clothes Closet of the Richmond Home for Ladies (Methodist, Presbyterian).

Eleven of the class attended the Richmond Club Alumnae Luncheon at Willow Oaks in April.

Sarah Covey Hurst has earned a master’s degree in mental health counseling from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. She is now counseling young adults at a mental health center and hospital.

Susan Bonnet Chermside is still genealogist at Stonewall Johnson House, although she has retired as a docent. Husband Herbert is substituting as a docent and is on the board of the Historic Lexington Foundation and Rockbridge Chapter of American Preservation of Antiquities. Susan is now taking paying clients for genealogy tracing. Recently she traced an “Alden” through seven states all the way to John Alden and Priscilla.

The 55th Reunion Planning Committee met on Jan. 22. Planners who attended were: Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Kathryn Conner-Davidson, Eleanor Whitehead Straffin (hostess), Margaret Bowers Gill and Helen Denoon Hopson.

Helen Falls and Mary Ellen Stephenson joined Alice Turner Schafer to tour three Washington museums this past fall.

Several members of the class attended a luncheon on March 1 as guests of the University. It was a congratulatory session for what we had accomplished so far in bringing our 50th reunion gift to $55,000 for our 55th reunion, what we have in hand and in pledges to complete our goal.

We are reminded to designate all gifts to the 50th reunion fund! Attending were Mary Holt W. Carlton, Martha Riis Moore, Helen Denoon Hopson, Sarah Poole Batkins, Margaret Bowers Gill, Mary Ellen Stephenson, Helen Falls, Champe Winston Evans, Janet Turpin Ayers, Martha Cosby Balmer, Alice Turner Schafer, Virginia Kirk Lennox, Eleanor Whitehead Straffin, Marjorie Pugh Tabb and Louise Elison. Jane Thorpe and her secretary, Ann Vazquez, were our hostesses.

Virginia Kirk Lennox sent these details of the scholarship committee and their work, as our reunion gift becomes a scholarship. Committee members represent various segments: Martha Cosby Balmer, the class-at-large; Martha Riis Moore and Helen Denoon Hopson, the Richmond group; Mary Ellen Stephenson, expert in scholarship administration; Alice Turner Schafer, member of the committee to determine purpose and use of the 1936 fund; Margaret Bowers Gill, class president; Virginia Kirk Lennox, fund raiser; and Jane Thorpe, who sat in as honorary member and advisor.

The committee agreed on the criteria for the recipient of the fund: (1) financial need; (2) academic promise; (3) award annually to an outstanding first-year candidate meeting the above requirements; (4) less consideration to class member relative to geographical location than to (1) and (2), but in the event of a tie, priority to be given to a 1936 Westminster descendant or relative.

Martha Riis Moore’s granddaughter had a liver transplant, March 1990. Through the years, much of her school instruction has been at home: during 1990-91, she has been able to ride the school bus and attend classes with her peers. She anticipated graduating from high school in spring ’91.

Ruth Parker Jones says that life is full — church, family, community. She still wants the class to come to Franklin for the day.
Anne P. Walker
1813 Woodbine Road
Richmond, VA 23225
Margaret Lockwood Nofting
7833 Jahnke Road
Richmond, VA 23235
Mildred Harrell Clinkscales
and Sidney are quite active in the
Horticultural Society in Norfolk, Va.
Mildred and a friend were in charge of the arrangements for the "Garden Week in Virginia" tour in Norfolk.
In August, Julia McNeill
Gunter Davidson toured the Hebrides Islands of Scotland
including the island of Barra, the land of her McNeill ancestors. From there, she went to Florida to see her family for a month. Julia still lives in her home in Durham, N.C., but spends much of her time visiting her children and grandchildren.
It has taken more than two years for Josephine Mallory Cosby to recover from the illness she experienced after our reunion in 1988. However, she is better now. She and Charlie had their 50th wedding anniversary in December 1989.
Edith Crostic Grigg called when she and Ed were in Richmond visiting his and her sisters in December. They had spent Christmas with a son and his family in New England.
Jean Bobbitt Grubbs and her husband George returned from Florida, where they spent the previous three-and-a-half months. Jean is still driving for the Red Cross.

Jean Austin Hall visited her son Tommy in Korea last fall. She was accompanied by her daughter. Next she went to Germany to visit her son Bill.
Our thoughts and sympathy have been with Mildred Lewis Masengill and her family since the death of her husband, Bob, in November.
Peggy Lockwood Nofting and Dick spent Christmas in California with their oldest son Rich, his wife and their two little sons.
Catherine Carswell Thomsen
toured the main sightseeing attractions in New York City last December in a wheelchair. Her daughter attended a medical conference there and she and her husband took C.C. with them. In late December, C.C. had her third heart attack back in California. She is much better now and has resumed her official duties in the organizations that she enjoys so much. She is also watching her youngest grandchildren grow up. This she missed with the older ones, as she was teaching school on the island of Guam at that time. C.C. has a son in college and also a great-grandchild.
Martha Byers Beall has a new grandson.
Make plans now to attend the Alumni Weekend in 1992 and our 55th class reunion in 1993. Please send a note telling where you are and what you are doing in the meantime.

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore
4990 Sentinelle Drive, #205
Beaverton, OR 97006
Jane Davenport Reid
2214 Stuart Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220
Margaret Ligon Bernhart
saw Dimple Latham Gravatt at their husbands' medical meeting in Richmond last fall. Dimple was receiving therapy for a stroke that occurred about a month after our 50th reunion last spring. Her Christmas note to Margaret reported that she is doing well. Jane Reid talked to her in April and learned that she continues to improve. Dimple came to the Richmond Club's alumnae luncheon at Willow Oaks. Although no other members of our class also attended, she reports that she saw many old friends and enjoyed the program.

Margaret Ligon Bernhart,
Maude Smith Jurgen's, Doris Hargrove Kibler, Margaret Brinson Reed and Dell Williams Smith met in March with Jane Thorpe, Dean Harwood and Alice Lynch to select the first recipient of our scholarship fund. The winner, Margie Duckhorn, W92, granddaughter of Marjorie Canada O'Riordan, W33, was announced at a ceremony on Celebration Night.

Bella Hertzberg Jacobs
and Lewis had a splendid family reunion in December with their son who lives in Washington, D.C., their daughter from Alaska, and their families in the home of their daughter in Florida. Since that time, Bella has visited in Alaska.
Eileen Lloyd Mader is spending her first year of retirement from Christ Episcopal School in Rockville, Md., with arts activities in and around Rockville, where she lives, but has not had time to do painting of her own. (We should have warned her about retirement.) Eileen was included in the latest edition of Who's Who of Intellectuals, an International Compendium.
Libby Johnson Alvis
and Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore both visited the Big Apple. Charlotte Ann entertained Libby Johnson Alvis and Margaret Ligon Bernhart at lunch at her condo in April, and later she visited Lucy Baird at Westminster-Canterbury here in Richmond, where she had lunch with Maude Smith Jurgen's and Millie Gustafson Donahoe in Lucy's apartment.
Millie Gustafson Donahoe had a pleasant visit with Betty Willets Ogg in October in Waynesboro. Millie also said that Kitty Wicker Long and her family spent February in Marcos Island, Fla. Millie continues her volunteer work at the Virginia Museum, where she often sees Jane Davenport Reid.
Jane Davenport Reid continues her docent work at the Virginia Museum, where she gave the Tour of the Month in April. Her talk, "Six Contemporary Paintings — What Do They Say To You," was presented three times. Emmet and Jane celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary in March, with their children and grandchildren.
Maude Smith Jurgen's and Fred were given a large surprise 50th anniversary party last August in North Court, complete with a few college friends and relatives, friends and neighbors from all those years. All four of their children and their families were assembled, to their parents' great delight. Three of their eight grandchildren are graduating from high school this year, necessitating a trip to Oregon for the graduation of Corliss's twins. Maude, who has been installed as an elder in her church, keeps busy with church and community work.

Pauline Cortopassi visited a friend in St. Cloud, Fla., in April. Pauline, who represents the Catholic Women's Club in her church, attends a monthly meeting of the Interfaith Council. She enjoys her work with Meals-On-Wheels, with which she has been connected for many years.
Claire Francis Enright reads humorous poetry at both the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Stratford Hall Nursing Home. She sometimes babysits with her grandchildren, the children of her son, a doctor in Roanoke.
Kathleen Francis retired from library work and continues to live in her family home in Glen Allen, Va.
Helen Smith Moss continues to teach slimmastics classes at the Tuckahoe Family YMCA in Richmond. She and Jane Reid often meet and chat at the Woman's Club in Richmond.

Betty Sessler Tyler
233 Old Newtown Road
Monroe, CT 06468
With the class's 50th reunion coming up in May 1992, most of our classmates have retired from business, but that doesn't make them any less busy in a variety of fascinating activities. Here's a sampling of stories to be shared at the reunion:
Alice Gray Simpson Newcomb, who lives in Fredericksburg, has taken on a number of volunteer jobs, and the most rewarding for her is Volunteer Emergency Family Care. Among the infants and small children she has cared for are: an abandoned 2-year-old who arrived at her home at 3 a.m.; a severely retarded blind infant with multiple physical defects; and a precocious 15-month-old boy. "The hard part," Sipp reports, "is letting them go when the three-week time period [for adoption] is up."
Margaret Kalajian Tavetian has put her Armenian heritage to good use as an interpreter for Armenians who have fled the Mideast and the Soviet Union "and added a quarter of a million to the population of Los Angeles," where she and her husband, Ed, live. She interprets for them in court for disability and unemployment appeals hearings and for legal depositions. Margaret and Ed are volunteers for the Museum of Modern Art and the Los Angeles Conservancy. And, if that were not enough, they are photographers contributing to the California Highway magazine.
Former student-athletes

Nancy Lay is professor of physical education at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville

Her conversation is still punctuated by giggles.

When told the University of Richmond Magazine wanted information for a profile, she quipped, “Are they featuring old maids?”

No, athletes, was the answer, and Dr. Nancy Eunice Lay, professor of physical education at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, said she had just returned from a sports literature conference at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

“It’s the 100th year of basketball,” she explains. “Springfield is where it was invented by Naismith.”

Asked if she’s still a sports contender, she replies, “I was voted outstanding outfilder in softball at Springfield. I used the bat as a cane to get out of the batter’s box. My team’s motto was, ‘We’re short but we’re slow.’”

She still swims regularly, she says, bringing to memory the four suitmates, all physical education majors, who returned each evening exhausted from lifesaving classes at the YMCA in downtown Richmond.

“It was hard to get a lifesaving certificate back then,” Lay says. “The pool at the Y was the size of a bathtub, but we had a terrific teacher.”

Explaining her current role, the woman who knew in fifth grade she wanted to be a P.E. teacher says, “I work in the professional preparation program. I teach teachers how to teach P.E.”

With characteristic modesty, she says she’s had no impact on women’s athletics at U.T.K. However, when she arrived there in 1959, no scholarships were given to women; now every sport is fully funded according to NCAA rules.

As the first woman’s athletic director there, she was responsible for bringing into its program Pat Head Summitt (about whom she wrote a book, The Summitt Season, in 1989) and Terry Hull Crawford.

Downplaying her induction into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame, she says, “I have wonderful pictures of my nieces and nephews with the Spider mascot.” But she hastens to add that among the other few Hall of Famers who are women is another classmate, Laura Mapp, W’54.

A Westhampton blazer winner for excellence in three sports—field hockey, basketball and track—and the seal winner for all-around excellence in athletics, academics and citizenship, Nancy Lay reminisces about those young years.

“We were to play William and Mary. Their gym was much smaller than ours. Miss Grendshaw got out all the apparatus equipment and lined it around Westhampton’s gym to make it smaller for practice.” Then when they got to William and Mary, they played in the fieldhouse.

“We played hockey in Philadelphia when it was so foggy you could not see the officials, and one time at a state tournament in Richmond, they painted the balls red so we could see them in the snow.”

She has never forgotten that all the sports in college were positive. “There was no cheating,” she says, “no deviousness. And the social aspect was wonderful. We ate together, stayed in the dorms. The emphasis was, ‘Do your very best; winning will take care of itself.’”

A standout even in high school in the small southwestern Virginia town of Coeburn, she played basketball on a team that won 59 straight games. Her Baptist minister, the Rev. Hatcher Elliott, was responsible for her selection of Westhampton for undergraduate study.

“He took me up there, and I loved it,” she says. “He secured a scholarship for me.”

The Baptists’ money was well spent. Lay was captain of the basketball team and a member of the Athletic Association Board, the all-state hockey team and the Southeast hockey team, not to mention the lustiest singer in the song contest which her team never won.

Favorite profs: “Helen Stafford — she knew everything there was to know about history and current events. She taught me to love James Reston of The New York Times.

“Fannie Grendshaw — she was brilliant and stressed toughness, independence, a love of learning and the need for the individual to be just that.”

“Miss Miller — she was caring and really took care of her students.”

Lay taught prep school at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va., and at the Ellis School in Pittsburg. A friend suggested she apply for an assistantship at UT. At first, she taught horseback riding; since, she has taught every sport in the activity program. After gaining a master’s degree at UT, she earned a doctorate at Florida State University in 1970.

She has written articles for numerous publications and has presented papers at various symposiums, including one in Seoul, Korea, prior to the 1988 Olympics. Her interests include reading, writing and travel.

Nancy Lay’s vita lists four pages of accomplishments, publications, leadership positions, university committees, professional credentials and memberships. She exemplifies all the coveted Westhampton College seal stood for: outstanding leadership, sportsmanship and service in many activities.

In a nutshell, brains and brawn.
Dorothy Monroe Hill
405 Shenandoah St.
Portsmouth, VA 23707

Our sympathy to Mimi Hill Boynton, whose husband died last spring after a long illness. Their son Douglas took leave from his teaching job in Taiwan to be at home with them. Before returning to Taiwan, he and Mimi traveled to Florida, where they visited friends and did bird watching.

Norma Sanders Granley has mended after breaking both arms and an ankle on the ski slopes. It didn’t keep Ed and her from skiing at Big Mountain, Mont., in February. Their daughter Susan finished graduate school at U.Va. and works in Rosslyn, Va.

Warner Stephenson was one of five seniors awarded a trophy for volunteerism by the Fortune Savings Bank in Florida. She and Jim continue to enjoy Elderhostels and their Ski Valley, Ga., timeshare. Their son Bruce was married in a sunset lakeside ceremony in December.

Wedding bells also rang out for Billy Jane Crosby Baker’s son Bill in December. Billy Jane enjoyed a visit from Santa Maxwell Edwards and Walt, who had taken an Amtrak trip to Florida to visit Fifth Smethurst. Before returning to New Jersey, they went to visit their daughter and her family in the Philadelphia area. They have three sons, one living in California and two still at home. Walt is retired from Standard & Poor.

April. Evermond Hardee Daniel heard Louis Rubin speak at Wingate College and reminisced that he used to relieve Reba Booker and her as they watched for planes on top of the chemistry building. She and Clayton stay busy with all of their grandchildren and enjoy the theatre and symphony in Charlotte.

Anne McElroy Mackenzie anticipated a summer visit from son Doug and family, who were scheduled to be on furlough from his missionary work in Brazil.

Lois Hester Bryan received the 1990 National Coach of the Year award in collegiate tennis. Since her retirement from Mary Baldwin, where she served as professor and varsity tennis coach for 21 years, she has been able to travel with Charles in his church work to Africa, Central America and Europe. She said their audience with the president of Tanzania was a great and memorable experience.

Henry Patterson Ellis and Pierce traveled to Greece and the islands with friends dating from Pierce’s seminary days.

In the grandparent department, Billy Jane Crosby Baker has been busy with Little League for Janet’s boys, and Helen Curtis Patrick enjoys being a full-time grandmother to her two-year-old grandson. Rita Midowdny Copley, whose grandchildren are ages 5 and 9, writes “it’s interesting to be at the other end of the school bus.” Lucy Garnett Lacy and Bill are thrilled to be first-time grandparents. Mimi Hill Boynton boasts a total of 10 grandchildren. Can anyone top that?

I see Gene Shepard Keever on occasion. She has had some health problems, but is keeping her head above water. We wish her the best.

We are saddened over the death of Gloria Tyler Robertson, who died June 5, 1991. Can anyone bring us up to date on Mary Lee Smith Chapin? I have not been able to reach her at her Cambridge, Mass., address. Even though we don’t like to acknowledge our creeping old age, it is essential we make our birthday gifts so we can make our 50th anniversary gift to the college. Send gifts to Helen Curtis Patrick, 12301 Parker Lane, Chester, VA, 23851. Also send me news!

Elizabeth H. Bradshaw
2549 Crab Catcher
Wilmington, NC 28409

What better way to start our get-together than to join Virginia Smith Kynett and sail on her new trawler to the Bahamas! Ginny’s youngest son Michael was called to active duty in March. He’s a Naval gunfire liaison officer and called the fire control for the USS Missouri and Wisconsin during Operation Desert Storm.

Lily Brittle Hepler is enjoying her home gardening, saying she competes with the birds and squirrels for the harvest from her fruit and nut trees. Lily’s mother died last November after reaching her 90th birthday in October.

Virginia Herndon Pugh visited with Emily Smith Powers in Culpeper in February. Ginny is always on the move, visiting her son in Fairfax County and her daughter in Richmond, and also teaching a little when she’s home.

Emily Detrick Burklow retired in March, having worked 22 years for the City of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Troy retired the month before.

Frances Orrell Lineberry and Berlin visited with Josephine Hoover Pittman and Bob while vacationing in Charleston and Atlanta. Also vacationing at Peppercorn Resorts in Atlantic Beach were Frances Stuart Bailey and Rolyan, who has been an intern pastor and is now consultant for intra-state partnerships with the Virginia Baptist General Association.

Thank you, Ann Clark Little, for the check to help with the postage! Ann and Randel have moved to a new townhouse in Glen Ellyn, Ill., giving them closer access to their activities in Chicago. They also had a camping trip to Lake Superior last fall.

Judy Barnett Scorhorst has been busy composing eight letters of recommendation for scholarships for students at her school, enabling them to receive a portion of $400,000 allocated to that area. Then it is on to Chincoteague to see daughter Susie and family.

Jeanne Decker Swank was in Texas with her daughter and family when she wrote of her news. She spent part of the late winter in Hawaii with her son, who has opened his new medical clinic with four other doctors.

Sally Taylor DuBose and Bill booked for the summer months, but I’m not reaching you all. I stay busy with my hospital volunteer work — as a patient rep at one and a go-for-in OR at our regional hospital. My cottage at Wrightsville Beach is booked for the summer months, but being a landlord, well, it’s a challenge! Cheers!

Daughter Anne and family were with Margaret during Easter week. Margaret spent part of last summer in Germany and Italy.

Aileen Reynolds Schaefer and Joe spent 1990 going back and forth from North to South, Ohio to Florida with a stop in Virginia to help daughter Peggy and meet their newest grandson. Aileen and Joe spend part of their time at their property, which they used to operate as a campground. But after two hurricane floods in three years, they gave up the business end of it and now use it for family only.

Hannah Barlow Bain’s daughter Robin’s wedding in April included her brother Phil and his wife.

I found Pat Parlow Daniel in Florida, where she spends the winters. Pat visited her son Ken and family in California at Christmas. She also visited with Doris Vickers Lektorich in Anaheim and saw the Tournament of Roses Parade floats.

Though I didn’t hear from as many as last time, I’m ever hopeful that by Oct. 15, you’ll write me again — in double digit numbers. When I’m not reaching you all, I stay busy with my hospital volunteer work — as a patient rep at one and a go-for-in OR at our regional hospital. My cottage at Wrightsville Beach is booked for the summer months, but being a landlord, well, it’s a challenge! Cheers.

Elizabeth Greens Pierce
Box 67
Hedgefield, VA 23076

How wonderful to have our soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf War.

Joanne Waring Karppi’s son Steven arrived home in March after serving as the only civilian aboard the aircraft carrier America. He was an adviser to the admiral as a systems analyst.

Pat Kelly Jordan’s son Carter flew an aircraft that refueled bombers and fighters. He returned home during the winter. Pat reports that Alex retired.

Mary Sue Mock Milton and her 16-year-old daughter had four days of fun in New York City.

Lorraine Chapman reports that Virginia Brinson took a long trip in the spring to the Fiji Islands and New Zealand. Ginny is keeping a home in New Jersey as well as one in Florida.

Other people who enjoyed spring vacations were Janice Brandenberg Halloran and Charlie, who visited their daughter in Houston. Margaret Alexander Anderson and Barbara White Balderson spent Easter week with Libby Givens Pierce and
Bucky, and were able to see their new home on Lake Charleston in Lake Worth, Fla.

Louise Covington Randall and Harry enjoyed a weekend visit with Barbara Beattie Fannen and Skip at their home in Williamsburg. Barbara stays busy serving on the board of Ford’s Colony.

Bernadine Arey Clarke and John enjoyed yearly trips to Washington to visit their grandchildren and Maryuanie Bugg Lambert and Pete enjoyed a weekend visit with Barbara Beattie Fannen and Skip at their home in Williamsburg. Barbara stays busy serving on the board of Ford’s Colony.

Alice Clarke Lynch is registrant for the City of Richmond, while husband Bob is a chemist in the pathology department of VCU. Their youngest son is living with them while getting his bachelor’s degree in nursing. Their oldest son, Patrick, is a computer analyst in San Francisco, where he lives with his new bride from China. Their second son, Michael, is an energy expert and is working on his doctorate at MIT. The third son, Van, has his doctorate in biochemistry and lives in Berkeley, where he is editor of Science Magazine.

Hilda Moore Hankins and Dick are the proud grandparents of twin grandsons. The mother is their daughter, Anne Hankins Moore, W’76. Now Hilda and Dick have seven grandchildren.

Louise Cheatham Chandler’s daughter has a new little. Rosa Lou Soles Johnston’s son Mandel Ray wed Vicki Ann Walker in All Saints Episcopal Church in October 1990.

Barbara Coleman Augustine’s daughter Karen was married to John Valpey in March 1991. Lee Reeves Childress attended the wedding.

How good to have Wilda Whitman Oakley and Bud back in Virginia. They sold their home in Florida and moved to Portsmouth in the home of Wilda’s mother. Now they are busy doing some remodeling.

Martha Harris Matthews had family members visiting her in Hollins, Va., last August and at Thanksgiving. Her sister Imogene, a Westhampton graduate, lives in Denver, Colo.

Jeannine Maiden Owens and Russ are living in her mother’s home in Meadowview. While in Richmond, she talked with Mary Lib Wrenn Grizzard, who lives in Imperial Plaza. Mary Lib was director of religious education when our class was at Westhampton.

Mycek Rounds Holloway stays very busy caring for older family members plus a number of community activities. She has one little granddaughter, who is the sunshine of her life.

Congratulations to Lee Reeves Childress, who was elected president of the Forum of United Way Services Agency Executives.

“B” Covington O’Flaherty is much better after having a back operation. Her husband Billy had a hip replacement during the winter.

Vivian Bettie Lewis is much better after having a hernia removed from her leg.

The Richmond News Leader in March had a most interesting article about Channing Hall III, the son of Idla Smith Hall. Channing found a handwritten document signed by colonial notables such as John Blair and Edmund Randolph when he was going through the files of his grandfather. It was a document listing subscribers proposing to donate money for the establishment of public schools. Channing’s grandfather was a lawyer and former mayor of Williamsburg.

Congratulations and thanks go to Gene Hart Joyner for the excellent letter for alumnae funds. Won’t you send a check immediately and increase your contribution if possible? This year, 1991, is the kickoff time for our Class of 1950 fund drive.

Gene and Tal had a great trip to Switzerland in October. While staying in beautiful Montreux, they were thrilled by the cog rail trip to Zermott and the Matterhorn. Briefly they visited Italy and France. While they were away, their fourth grandchild, Caroline Grace Hall, arrived. Her parents are Celeste and Ronnie Hall.

Wilda Whitman Oakley and Bud sold their home in Titusville, Fla., and moved to Portsmouth, where they are renovating the home of Wilda’s mother.

The class extends sincere sympathy to Jean Tinsley Martin, whose mother died in February. Jean and Roy flew home for the funeral and returned to Rome soon afterward.

Also our sympathy goes to Agnes Feild Burke, who lost her mother, Virginia Epes Feild, W’23, last year.

Harry was substituting for Fran Sutton and turned to Rome soon afterward.

Another member of our class has passed away. Maude Tyler died on Oct. 26, 1990. A memorial gift has been sent to Westhampton College.

Also our sympathy goes to Agnes Feild Burke, who lost her mother, Virginia Epes Feild, W’23, last year.

Margaret Alexander Anderson, our deepest sympathy in the loss of her brother, passed away on April 15, 1991, after a fall.

Linda Goodman Lewis 2710 Thomas Heights
Martinsville, VA 24112

Ann Hanbury Callis and Bob went to England in the fall and there was a pre-dawn fire in their hotel, during which she says her Westhampton training served her well. They also went to Brighton in March to visit Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey and John in their new place. Ann also reports that she and Bob have four gorgeous grandchildren!
Former Spider quarterback Buster O’Brien is an attorney in Virginia Beach

The year was 1968. The University of Richmond Spiders football team captured all six of its Southern Conference games to win its first league crown. Then in a stunning victory, the team went on to upset 15th-ranked and previously undefeated Ohio University, the Mid-American champion, 49-42, in Orlando’s Tangerine Bowl.

The 1967-68 Spiders football season will always be remembered as one of the finest in the history of the University. And the undisputed hero of that season was Spider quarterback William “Buster” O’Brien.

One of UR’s all-time great quarterbacks, O’Brien ranks third in career total offense (4,751 yards) and third in career passing yardage (4,424). His 34 career touchdown passes place him third on UR’s all-time list.

O’Brien also was a two-time All-Southern Conference selection and Southern Conference Player of the Year in 1968. He was inducted into UR’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 1978.

Now an attorney in Virginia Beach and a former member of the Virginia General Assembly, O’Brien firmly believes that his years as an athlete at UR helped to prepare him for both his legal and political endeavors.

“The discipline and competitiveness of college athletics was excellent training for me,” he says. “I’ve carried that athletic spirit with me ever since those days.”

O’Brien also has carried many warm memories of UR with him through the years. It should be no surprise that the 1968 Tangerine Bowl conjures up the most vivid memories of his days as a student and athlete.

“The Tangerine Bowl was the highlight of my career as an athlete,” says O’Brien. “It was really special because it was my last game at UR. When I first got here, the football team wasn’t doing well at all. After three years of hard work from everyone involved, we pulled it off. It was the culmination of everything we had all worked so hard for.”

There is no doubt that O’Brien put in a lot of hard work during his three years at UR, after coming to the University as a transfer student. In his years since college, the work hasn’t stopped. The former standout quarterback first went through professional football tryouts with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League and the Washington Redskins, and he played one season on the taxi squad of the San Francisco 49ers before getting cut.

Deciding pro football wasn’t in his future, O’Brien entered Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary. While in law school, he found his gridiron experience still came in handy: to help cover his expenses, he worked part time as an assistant football coach and broadcast football games.

Today, O’Brien is an attorney with his own law firm in Virginia Beach, William R. O’Brien, P.C. As demanding as his professional life has been, O’Brien has maintained a personal life that has been equally full. He is married to the former Karen Ann O’Cotey and they are the parents of three children, William “Happy,” Patrick and Erin.

Whatever free time O’Brien has managed to find through the years has been filled with community service activities which include several directorships and trusteeships, and coaching a variety of Little League sports for boys and girls. To keep in shape for his busy life, he stays fit through a regular routine of jogging and racquetball.

Although the demands on his time are many, O’Brien has remained an active UR alumnus. He is a past vice president of the alumni association and stays in close touch with the University through UR football coach Jim Tait.

“Coach Tait and I are very good friends,” says O’Brien. “We are in contact with each other regularly and he keeps me well informed about everything that’s happening at the University.”

When asked how he feels about the athletic program at UR today, O’Brien is extremely supportive.

“I think the athletic program at UR is excellent,” he says. “I’m particularly pleased that the athletic scholarship program is so strong. Scholarships give so many people the opportunity to study at UR.”

“I came from a modest background, and if it weren’t for the athletic scholarship I received, I could never have gone to college there. I owe a lot to that program.”
watch the Spiders in their tournament games," she said. Margaret visited her mother in Virginia and relatives in South Carolina last fall. The Sheltons usually travel closer to home: California and Vancouver.

J.C. Shepard Conroy and Bill are well and stay busy. All children are now in Richmond. Bill Jr. is a night librarian at UR and is working toward a master's degree in special education.

Pam Koch Fay-Williams lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

Robin Cramme Perks's son David is active in school musicals and heads to Virginia Tech in the fall. Joan Bishop Davidson visited in South Boston, Va., in March and included a get-together with J.C. Conroy and Sandra Nunn Wallace.

Joan still teaches Latin and French in Richmond. Daughter Lisa has graduated from U.Va. in art history. Son Todd is a William and Mary junior in philosophy.

Mary Ellen Deckelman Fraley thinks her son Clark, 14, will eventually be a professional skateboarder: "meanwhile, it's more contests, more newspaper articles, and another summer venture to skateboard camp."

Betty Lou Morris Blankenship graduated in December with an MBA from ODU and now works for a marketing consulting firm in Virginia Beach, Stanton & Associates, as director of quantitative research. All of her market research projects and concentration at ODU, her undergraduate degree in math and statistics have worked together. She sees her granddaughter in the Washington, D.C., area as often as possible.

Our class extends sympathy to Bett Burrell Brooks and John. Their son Ricky died March 9.

Nancy James Buhl notes offsprings' news: Jay is married and living in Connecticut. Liz is married and living in Richmond. Jamie is a UR sophomore.

Jackie Johnson Mutisio was entertained by Barbara Davies Brewer in Annandale in March, along with a high school friend. Jackie and Peter live in New Jersey.

Libby Wampler Jarrett calls herself a professional volunteer, among other things. Working with a group called Very Special Arts (coordinate to the Special Olympics) keeps her involved with the arts as well as with children. Libby heads the effort in Lynchburg and works on a state level also. Daughter Amy is at Emory and Henry this year. Two grandchildren shine in Libby's life.

Darlene Morgan has returned to the Fairfax County school system as an assistant principal at Walt Whitman Intermediate School. Darlene keeps close ties with family back in Roanoke and particularly enjoys watching niece and nephews.

Joan Acree Hansen and Dick went to Emory U. in March to see Kendal swim in the NCAA Division III finals and win first place in breaststroke. Carter has added Inter-Fraternity Council activities to a busy UR life.

Libby Wampler Jarrett is still willing to help coordinate our 50th reunion activities. Let her know your thoughts. 4716 John Scott Drive, Lynchburg, VA 24503.


Susan Lee Harris 11 Gayton Road Hamptonster London NW31TX, UK Please send your news by Oct. 15, 1991.

Mary Winder Pearson 59 Cherry Tree Farm Road Middletown, NJ 07748

Dale Allen took a break from her actuarial work in March to vacation a week in Puerto Escondido, Mexico. Charles and I get together with Dale every month or two, as she lives about 80 miles from us.

I am working on another newsletter and I expect each of you to do your part and send me some news!

Judy Johnson Mauyer Rt. 2 Box 52-H Mechumsville, VA 23111 I assume that since I haven't heard from you all that everyone is well.

Now as I promised, my life history! Jim and I stay busy just like you with our three children: Taylor, 12; Todd, 10; and Peyton, 7. I have been teaching music at a preschool three mornings, but seem to spend most of my talents and time at church - directing, singing, or playing the piano. I still try to sing with the Richmond Symphony Chorus. I am also helping plan a fall reunion for a group I sang with 20 years ago — the UR choir that went to Europe in 1971 (remember Green Stamps?) and then don't forget the reunion next year — ours! Let Susan or me know your suggestions and whether you will be willing to help us plan this big event.

Bill Schaar and Susan Clarke were married Nov. 29, 1990, in the Cannon Chapel and spent two weeks honeymooning in Hawaii. Bill is a sales rep for Luck Stone. Those present for the big occasion were Luck Stone Orgain, Stacie Stone, Richard Turner Evans, Barbara Crews Haugh, Judy Samuelson Shapleigh, Nancy Clevinger Carpenter, Susan Tarkington Thomas and Mary Alice Curtin Cahir.

Judy Samuelson Shapleigh sent some exciting news. After 14 years with U.S. News and World Report, she has been made news desk editor. Congratulations, Judy. Mr. Nettles would surely be proud of you!

Mary Alice Cahir is a Little Leaguer mom of two, so she stays on the road, as we well know. They planned to spend two weeks in Rhode Island again this summer.

I continue to probe Donna Abbott Livesay for any news, but she either truthfully doesn't know any or her friends have sealed her to secrecy. I guess with a 4-year-old (Stephen), as well as Brooke, 9, and Mark, 14, she's probably got enough on her hands.

I hope you all received the inspiring letter from Ann Stewart Mc Dow concerning your contribution to the Alumnus Fund. It was a great letter, Ann, and I hope you all will increase our numbers (and don't forget you can designate where you'd like it to go).

Now for the BIG news — the Richmond Club Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1991 was given to Susan Clarke Schaar on April 13, 1991. Susan has continually been a major force in the WCAA and other university-wide projects and activities.

She has definitely earned this award! Susan, we're all proud of you! Please take a few minutes to keep in touch. I really love hearing about anything you are doing and everyone else will too. Hope I'll see you all at our May 1992 reunion — you'll be glad you came!

Do you know where these lost classmates are? Margaret Hoffman Armstrong, Susan Blankenbaker, Linda Bond Burnett, Beverly Livesay, Carroll O'Donnell, Shelby Seitz, Elizabeth Rhett Thompson?

Linda Fernald Honaker 2500 Cromwell Road Richmond, VA 23235 Congratulations to Grace Robinson den Hartog, who is now an official partner at McGuire, Woods, Battle and Boote law firm. Best wishes to Donna Pershing Murray and John, who were married. Donna and John are both employed at AT&T and reside in Northern Virginia.

Janet Ferrell has rejoined the work force with IBM after enjoying a year's leave of absence following the birth of their daughter, Melissa.

Our most famous world traveler, Ann Gordon, moved to Bucharest, Romania, in March 1990, where she is employed as the visa section chief in the consular section of the U.S. Embassy. She was first swamped with granting visas to Romanians desiring to visit the U.S. and then with Americans adopting Romanian orphans (immigrant visas). Ann was in Romania during the earthquake! She and husband Langdon Barone have traveled to Vienna, Thessaloniki, and the Haikidiki peninsula, Greece, southern Italy, Istanbul and the Danube Delta for some bird watching.

I hope most of you read about the generous gift to The T.C. Williams School of Law from Judy Owen Hopkins in honor of her father. A most admirable tribute, Judy!

Jean Dagenhart Smith's daughter Jessica and my son Stephen play on the same soccer team. Jean is teaching 2-year-olds in preschool, two mornings a week.

Paul and I are remodeling and adding onto our home. As we come closer to that 40-year-old mark, I feel the need for more physical activity, so my latest is the church softball team. I'm looking for the Most Improved Player trophy. . . going from nothing to something! I'm running to the mailbox to check for letters from you!
Pamela Merritt Lowery
10967 Catharin Road
Spotsylvania, VA 22553-9208

Margaret O'Very Milby
9607 George's Bluff Road
Richmond, VA 23229

Suzanne Vogt White
9411 Emmert Road
Glen Allen, Va. 23060
On Oct. 18, 1990. Anne Stanton Brit and husband Ron had their first
child, Anna Bailey. Anne works for Blue Cross as a provider service
consultant. They live in Glen Allen, Va.
After five years as a medical
territory manager with Intermedics
Intraocular & Pharmacutics
Ophthalmics, Sally Brouwer
founded a distributorship called Osteo
Innovations, specializing in
orthopedic and neurosurgical
products. Sally lives in West Hartford,
Conn., where she is a member of the
Junior League and is active in historic
preservation issues.

Marcia Cosby married K. Michael
Geiger, R'84, on Jan. 19, 1991. She
was also promoted to assistant vice
president for Crestar Bank, where she
has worked for 10 years. They live in
the Richmond area.

Leah Lloyd McCurdy and
husband Kevin live in Barboursville,
Va., with their 2-year-old daughter,
Julia Elizabeth. Leah is a busy stay-at-
home mom and an active board
member of the Christian Women’s
Club in Charlottesville. Kevin is an
audiologist for Beltone Hearing Aid
Center.

Leigh Welsh Gallace retired
from the Church Insurance Co. to stay
at home with Hunter, 2. She is active
on the Junior Board of the Virginia
Home for Boys. Her husband John,
L’81, is a lawyer with Williams,
Mullen, Christian & Dobkins.
I received an exciting phone call
on Nov. 27, 1990, from Sherric
Kopka Kennedy and Lionel,
announcing the arrival of their second
daughter, Amelia Jennie. I had the
pleasure of meeting her in March,
when we got together at the Coleman
Cottage on Seven Oaks Farm outside
of Charlottesville for a day of catching
up on events and playing with Lucy
Boyece, 2, and baby Amelia.

Sue Slater Salamone
and husband David relocated from her
beloved Virginia to Everett, Wash.,
when David made a career advance-
ment with The Boeing Co. Sue
worked on Henrico County’s
bookmobile for five years, and is
seeking a library position in the Puget
Sound area.

Lisa Chandler Watlington and
husband John are pleased to announce
the birth of Joie Chandler
on Dec. 19, 1990. Lisa has retired
from the working world and is
enjoying being at home with 4-year-
old Ellen Bruce and Chandler. John
is a stockbroker with Davenport & Co.
of Va.
We seem to be experiencing a
little baby boom in our class! My
only new addition is a cocker spaniel
named Skippy. At least he won’t
require a college education! Write
soon and keep us up-to-date on you.

Laura Gregory Snarr and her
husband Grove, R’82, live in
Richmond. Laura was promoted
from a title buyer to a senior buyer in
electronics for Best Products Co. Inc.
in Richmond. Grove started his own
sales and service business.

Mary Ann Tobey Marsh also
lives in Richmond and contracted
with Judson Press to publish her
book, For Any Young Mother Who
Lives in a Shoe: A Christian
Survival Guide. The book is meant
to support, encourage and humor
mothers of preschoolers. Mary Ann
is working on a children’s fiction series
and does other free-lance writing.
She has a daughter Rachel, 2, and
identical twin boys, Brian and Daniel, 5.
Her husband, Lewis, R’78, is a
portfolio manager for Home
Beneficial Life Insurance. They met
through his brother, Larry, B’82, and
married in 1982.
When I spoke to Mary Ann,
Laura Egerton Wert was at her
house. Laura received her doctorate
in clinical psychology at the U. of
Tenn. in Knoxville (Laura’s
town) in 1988. She and her
husband DeWitt live in Richmond,
where Laura is a supervisor of the
adolescent substance abuse unit at
Henrico Mental Health Center.
She also has a private counseling practice.
DeWitt is working on his degree in
adult education and works part time
as a manager of a Little Caesars
pizzeria. They met when both attending
the U. of Tenn. and married in
1986.

Laura and Mary Ann reported
that Rebecca Frey Long had her
third daughter, Victoria Lynn, on
March 13, 1991. Becky and her
husband, Charles, still live in Great
Mills, Md. Charles is on temporary
assignment as a flight surgeon, but
will shortly return to his radiology
residency at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Lynda Coates Faucette and her
husband, Steve, live in Chesterfield,
Va., and they have a daughter,
Bethany, 2. Lynda and Steve met at
orientation when they first attended
Southwestern Seminary in Fort
Worth, Texas, where they both earned
master’s degrees in communication
arts in 1984. They have been married
since 1983. Lynda is a manager for
Tupperware and has earned her
Tupperware van, which is a milestone
bonus. Steve is a videographer for
Videovorks in Carytown.

Lauren Barthold Kastelberg,
B’82, works in Richmond at Central
Fidelity Bank as a marketing/product
manager for the bank’s travel check
and check vendor programs. She has
been at the bank for about five years
and enjoys her work. Her husband,
Paul, is a real estate agent for
Jefferson-Jones Realty. They have
a son, Tyler, who was born Feb. 18,
1990.

Lauren keeps up with Cindy
Koch Whaley, B’82, and David
Whaley, B’82, who had a son in
March. She also reported that
Martha Kennedy Irvin, B’82, and
her husband Mike, R’82, live in
Manassas, Va., and have a 2-year-old
son, Michael. Martha and Mike have
moved around a lot because Mike
works for the railroad company that
keeps him on the go.

Natalie Waldoff Van Seelen is
a student at The T.C. Williams School of
Law.

We still have some missing
alumnae in our class, so if you know
where the following classmates are,
let us know: Jennifer Bolick, Karen
Gunkel, Cheryl Luque, Elizabeth
Reagan Milo, Cynthia Lee Peaseley,
Charlene Williams and Tamara
Woods.

As I said to all those with whom I
spoke for these Class Notes, we are on
the road to our 10th year reunion in
1992, so get psyched! Regards from
me and Ruth, and send in your news.

Hilary Recht Martin
41 Old Mill Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Bennett Cave is a development
associate with the Circle Repertory
Theatre Co. in New York, N.Y. In May
1991, she received a master’s degree
from New York U. We extend her our
deepest sympathy on the death of her
mother in December 1990.

Lisa Robertor Hollier
manages the Bon Air branch of Signet
Bank in Richmond. After commuting
to Washington for three years to work
on her master’s degree at George
Washington U., Lisa earned her
master’s degree in human resource
development in the summer of 1990.

Kerry Hall Flay is an account
executive with Lanier Worldwide Inc.
in Charlotte, N.C. Kerry serves on the
board of the Charlotte Women’s
Political Caucus and teaches aerobics.
Her husband, Bill, B’84, is the
southern sales manager for Process
Engineering Products. They moved
into a new old house in May and are
busily furnishing it.

Greer Raetz Hughes is a full-
time stay-at-home mom and busy
with little Lydia and settling into their
new home in Oakland, Md. Husband
Eric, B’83, is the manager of quality
assurance systems for the Ray-Ban
division of Bausch & Lomb.
Steve and I are busy settling into
the older home we added onto this
past spring not far from the
University. Thank you for all your
news. Please continue to write me at
our new address.
Basketball standout Karen Elsner now an assistant editor in Washington, D.C.

This fall, Karen M. Elsner, W'85, has been named to the University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

UR's all-time leading scorer with 2,422 points, and scoring over 30 points in a game 11 times, Elsner enjoyed an illustrious basketball career while attending the University.

She was the all-time Richmond leader in women's basketball in blocked shots, rebounds and made field goals. She was the Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Player of the Year as a freshman; a Pan Am Games Tryout participant in 1983; and the East Coast Athletic Conference South Player of the Year as a junior.

She also was named Street & Smith Pre-Season All-American in 1984-85; was a Helen Reha Humbert Senior Award recipient; is a member of the NCAA 2000 point/1000 rebound club; and was a member of Mortar Board and the Student Athletic Board.

"One thing that sticks out for me as a student-athlete was the closeness of the team, which I didn't expect at the college level," Elsner says. "We were friends, and we still are friends, and we stay in contact. It's not too common for that to happen."

Elsner believes UR's friendly athletic environment enriched her college years.

"It really could have been a totally different picture," she says. "If you had a bad experience playing sports, that could spell over." The fact that Richmond is not a large, overpowering college worked well for Karen Elsner.

"The classroom size was ideal. You didn't get swallowed up. The professors were dedicated. That had a big impact on me. It was a big selling point when I looked at Richmond."

One of her most vivid school memories is of a game between VCU and UR.

"There were only 15 seconds to go, we were down by five points, and VCU was starting to celebrate. Within 15 seconds we went on to win. It was a complete turn-around. Jackie Isreal was on the free throw line and hit the free throws to win the game."

Even though Elsner was out on the court, she couldn't quite believe the surprise outcome, she says. After graduating, Elsner went on to become the assistant women's basketball coach at Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland. She says she went into coaching because she loved basketball and wasn't ready to give up the sport after college.

She stayed at Mount St. Mary's for three years and during that time her love of basketball never faded, she says, but she felt she needed to try other things, to test herself in a totally different area. With a degree in journalism, she took an introductory position at InSights Magazine, a publication of the National Rifle Association in Washington, D.C.

"They took a chance on me. I didn't have a background in the magazine field," she says. Elsner's skills were quickly recognized and she was promoted to assistant editor. She now covers competitive and Olympic target shooting events. She's happy that she still gets to deal with athletes on a one-to-one basis.

"I feel comfortable interviewing athletes. We have a common denominator."

Through her work with the magazine, she has discovered how mentally challenging shooting is. She's even had the opportunity to try it herself. And the job keeps her in constant contact with aspiring athletes.

"It allows me to go out to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., a couple of times a year. I love that environment — athletes from all different sports housed together and training to become Olympians."

Elsner believes she has the best of both worlds now.

"I'm writing about something that really interests me. I'm never at a loss talking to athletes."

Because her job is hectic and time-consuming, Elsner doesn't have much time to play basketball any more.

"I play on a league in the fall. I'm winding down now. My body is starting to tell me otherwise," she says, and laughs.

Golf and running have supplemented her basketball in her life.

With basketball you can't just go out and do it when you want. You need several people and a location. Running I can do whenever I have the time. The same is true with golf."

Elsner, 28 and single, says one day she would love to have a family, but she would never push her children into participating in sports.

"If I saw my kids pick up an interest in sports, I would encourage them. I wouldn't push them. I realize the good judgment my parents had. They didn't tell me I had to play basketball, but they helped me along the way. Every decision was mine."

"My parents never put false ideas in my head. They were the biggest influence I ever had."

JE
How to get your news in Class Notes

- "I sent my news for Class Notes, but it didn’t appear in the next issue of the magazine!"
- "Why isn’t there more news for Richmond College notes from the ’20s and ’30s?"
- "Why are there two sets of Class Notes? Why not combine them?"

Many readers ask these and similar questions, both to the alumni office and to the magazine editor. So that all readers will know how Class Notes material is collected, here are the procedures and deadlines.

First, Westhampton notes are separate because each class has an alumnus secretary who sends in news on a twice-yearly basis. Odd-year notes appear in fall and spring issues, while even-year notes appear in winter and summer. The magazine simply does not have space at this time to run both odd and even Westhampton notes in each issue.

For all other information — from Richmond College, The T.C. Williams School of Business, The T.C. Williams School of Law, University College and the Graduate School — we’re dependent on you, the alumni readers. We can include news only if you send it to us. To help make it easier, please use the form on page 48.

Once your news arrives on campus, it must be recorded, edited, typeset, proofread several times and printed — a process that takes several months. Alumni staff produce Class Notes on the following schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Material received by</th>
<th>Appears in issue</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 15 (W, even)</td>
<td>Winter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 15 (W, odd)</td>
<td>Spring</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 15 (W, even)</td>
<td>Summer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 15 (W, odd)</td>
<td>Fall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please send your news in advance of the dates listed in the first column for earliest possible publication. And even if you don’t have news, we need your current address.

Note: We regret that we cannot print news of future events, such as engagement announcements or babies expected. We’ll be happy to publish your news as soon after the event as you notify us.

Many thanks to all of you who write — you help us keep UR alumni in touch with each other. DW

1990

Robin Thome
3644 S.W. 20th Lane #6
Gainesville, FL 32607

Lisa Amduct is studying advertising at Portfolio Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Rebecca Mills teaches at Bensley Elementary School in Chesterfield County and lives in Richmond. Terry Comunale is studying law at Hofstra Law School.

Angela Mitchell is at American U. pursuing a graduate degree in information systems. Pam Johnson is at The T.C. Williams School of Law.

Katie O’Brien is studying nursing at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

Diane Barbold is at Colorado State U. pursuing a graduate degree in industrial/organizational psychology.

Sarah Towner is working on her master’s of library science degree at the U. of Pittsburgh. Amy Ruble is a retail profitability analyst for Signet Bank in Richmond. Cabell

Anderson is working for her teaching certificate at UR. Paula Gatewood is at the College of William and Mary working for her degree in counselor education.

Tara Fisher is a medical technologist at the MCV Hospital.

Valerie White is studying at the Philadelphia Institute for Paralegal Training.

Lee Corkan is studying psychology at Washington College and working as an insurance agent for W.M. Free State and Son Inc.

Mica Post is at the U. of Chicago working for her master’s degree in English. Phyllis Davis is at VCU working for her degree in English literature.

Mary Jacobs Mills is an industrial hygienist for John J. McMullen Assoc. Inc. in Newport News.

Susan Schlipf is at the U. of Virginia College of Law.

Paula West is at Ball State U. doing graduate work in psychology and serving as an assistant tennis coach. Liz Zimmerman is an assistant product manager for AT&T in New Jersey.

Wendy Eskandarian is a media coordinator for Arnold and Co. Advertising Agency in Boston.

Kelly Eisle is a personnel consultant/account executive with Preferred Placements Inc. in Washington, D.C.

Margie Forsyth is a paralegal for Frank, Bernstein, Conaway and Goldman in Baltimore.

Laura Lockard is the manager of promotions for Left Exit Inc. in Richmond.

Julia Morton Whit is the manager of Morton’s Tea Room Inc. in Richmond.

Ellen de Lasky is a program/analyst for American Management Systems in New York.

Karen Golembeski is a staff assistant for Campbell-Raup Inc. in Alexandria, Va.

Liz Dechert is a public relations assistant for Information Industry Association in Washington, D.C.

Linea Petty is a legislative consultant for David Bailey Associates in Richmond.

Katherine Reina is at the American U. studying French/international relations of western Europe.

March Plo Roda is a trainee at the Philadelphia Enquirer.

Karla Peters is a copy editor for the Daily Press/Times Herald in Newport News.

Jennifer Allan is a paralegal for Mulry and Kirtland in Port Washington, N.Y.

Katherine Hanemann is a congressional assistant for the Hon. Lindy Boggs.

Kelley Christine is studying veterinary medicine at the Va./Va. Regional College of Veterinary Medicine.

Beth Agresta is doing graduate work in microbiology at SUNY at Stony Brook.

Nancy Yang is studying dentistry at MCV.

Susan Stewart is the five-display captioneer at the National Captioning Institute in Falls Church.

Libby Zaidel is at the MCV School of Pharmacy.

Kelly Whitely works for the Blue Chip Marketing Group in Stamford, Conn.

Lisa Neusch is at the MCV School of Pharmacy.

Jane Hunter is at VCU working for her master’s in education.

Katie Aylward is an annual fund campaign associate at UR.

Joy Handsberry is a substitute teacher in Smyrna, Del.

Beth O’Connell is a teaching assistant for Montessori Community School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cindy Woods is a benefits analyst for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Va., in Richmond.

Elizabeth Evans is a patent examiner for the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office.

Ann Ruhl is working for her master’s degree in science/physical therapy at the U. of Miami, Fla.

Beth Van Parey is a marketing coordinator for Net 30 in Richmond.

Heather Collis is the assistant to the director of Green Corps in New Brunswick, N.J.

Shannon Beer is a production artist for Circuit City in Richmond.

Amy Street owns and operates The Nanny Network in Glen Allen, Va.

Laura Meloney is attending VCU for her master’s degree in curriculum and instruction for secondary school French and Spanish.

Kathleen Short is a consumer safety officer for the Food and Drug Administration in Richmond.

MARRIAGES


1979/Caroline Michael and Dr. Hobe Rawls, R’80, March 2, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Sue Ann Manley, W’80; Dr. Brian Kirtland, W’80; and Dr. Bill Rawls, R’82. The couple lives in Virginia Beach.
BIRTHS


1979/JoAnn Weaver Hurr and her husband, Joe, a daughter, Josie Lee, Oct. 5, 1990.

1979/Suzi Early Via and her husband, J. Craig Via, R'80, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, March 19, 1991. She joins sister, Mary Mitchell, 4.

1980/Anne Stanton Britt and her husband, Ron, a daughter, Anna Bailey, Oct. 18, 1990.

1980/Sherrie Kopka Kennedy and her husband, Lionel, a daughter, Amelia Jennie, Nov. 27, 1990. She joins sister, Lucy Boyle, 2.


1981/Jeann Musial Edmonds and her husband, David, a daughter, Lindsey Musial, May 19, 1990. She joins brother, Andrew, 4.


1983/Martha Rowe Mitchell and her husband, David, a son, Collin Rowe, Feb. 23, 1991.

1983/Georgia Verykoukis Rosenberg and her husband, Michael, a son, Alexander, Sept. 1, 1990.


1985/Margaret Sears Heinbach and her husband, Karl, a son, Matthew Warren, April 8, 1991.

1986/Barbara Zuber Gallil'an and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Amanda Paige, 2.


DEATHS


1934/Lillian Allan Geoghegan of Richmond, May 12, 1991. She was a librarian and retired from the Ferguson Library in Stamford, Conn. She served on the board of directors of the University's Boatwright Society.

1936/Florence Marston Harvey of Richmond, May 3, 1991. She was a supervisor of visiting teachers for the Norfolk Public Schools, and a former member of the Norfolk YMCA board of directors.

UR games available nationally on TEAMLINE phone service

Spider football fans can now have access from anywhere in the world to live play-by-play broadcasts of UR games through an 800 telephone number.

The service, provided on TEAMLINE by TRZ Sports Services Inc., provides connection to the live game broadcast direct from the Richmond Spiders radio network, beginning with the pregame show and continuing through the postgame show for all games. Fans also may listen on a speakerphone.

To use TEAMLINE, dial 1-800-232-0649, then enter a Visa or Mastercard number and expiration date. Calls are billed to the credit card using a declining rate, so that the cost is less per minute the longer the call.

Cost of listening to a game for three hours is estimated at $38.95, while cost of hearing a 30-minute quarter is just over $16.

TEAMLINE also provides coverage of over 100 major college football teams plus the NFL and NHL this fall. For information on phone numbers for other teams call, the TEAMLINE Information Line at 1-800-225-5321.

1-800-232-0649
Many alumni count on the office of career planning and placement to supply credentials when they apply for graduate school or teaching positions. "We're happy to help alumni," says Andrew Ferguson, director of career planning and placement, "but we need to know which files to maintain. As of June 1, 1992, our office will discard credential files that have not been established or updated within the past three years."

This procedure is in keeping with the University's credential policy, which states that "if after three years the file has not been updated or used, the file will be considered to have served its purpose and will be permanently deactivated."

Ferguson says that credential files are defined as those established to secure teacher placement or graduate admission. Contents typically include teaching evaluations (originals are on file in UR's education department), letters of recommendation, a transcript release form, National Teacher Examination scores (teacher candidates only) and optionally, a resume.

Alumni who wish their credential files to remain active for another three years should send written notification to:

Ms. Marie Crouch
Administrative Secretary
Office of Career Planning and Placement
University of Richmond, VA 23173

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We want news from all alumni! Whether you're from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Graduate School, The T.C. Williams School of Law, Richmond College, University College or Westhampton College, you may use this form to send us news. Westhampton College alumnae may send news either to the University or to their class secretaries. Please mail to:

Class Notes Editor • Alumni Office • University of Richmond, Virginia 23173

Name ____________________________
School/year ____________________________
Address ____________________________________________________________
Telephone ____________________________

☐ Check if address or telephone is new.

Personal news (family, avocations, achievements):
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

Business address
Title ____________________________
Company ____________________________
Address ____________________________________________________________
Telephone ____________________________

☐ Check if business address or telephone is new.

Career news:
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

...Moving? Please let us know so you don't miss an issue of the University of Richmond Magazine!
A Seiko Quartz timepiece featuring a richly detailed three-dimensional re-creation of the University Logo, finished in 14 kt. gold. Electronic quartz movement guaranteed accurate to within fifteen seconds per month.

The leather strap wrist watches are $200 each; the two-tone bracelet wrist watches are $265 each; and the pocket watch with matching chain (not illustrated) is $245. There is a $7.50 shipping and handling fee for each watch ordered. On shipments to Pennsylvania, add 6% state sales tax. A convenient interest-free payment plan is available through the distributor, Wayneco Enterprises, Inc. with seven equal monthly payments per watch (Shipping, handling and full Pennsylvania sales tax, if applicable, is added to the first payment).

To order by American Express, MasterCard, or Visa, please call toll free 1-800-523-0124. All callers should request Operator A08JR. Calls are accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern time). To order by mail, write to: University of Richmond Office of Alumni Affairs, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA 19341-0670 and include check or money order, made payable to "University of Richmond Watch". Credit card orders can also be sent by mail — please include full account number and expiration date. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Actual diameters of watches are as follows: pocket watch 1-1/2", men’s 1-3/8", ladies’ 15/16". © 1991 db
Mark your calendar now for these selected 1991-92 events:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Law Weekend</td>
<td>Oct. 8-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall Break</td>
<td>Oct. 11-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homecoming and Celebration Week</td>
<td>Oct. 14-20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thanksgiving break</td>
<td>Nov. 26-Dec. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall exams begin</td>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring classes begin</td>
<td>Jan. 8, 1992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring break</td>
<td>March 6-15, 1992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring exams end</td>
<td>May 2, 1992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commencement</td>
<td>May 10, 1992</td>
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</tbody>
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