SEEKERS OF TRUTH, SEEKERS OF MEANING

Teaching ethics at the University • Religious Herald editors
Student life during World War II • Campus landscape designer Gillette
In the springtime

on the University of Richmond campus, anything seems possible.

The campus is transformed from neutral tones into brilliant colors: azaleas and dogwoods bloom, red tulips surround a fountain, spots of yellow and pink appear in flower beds.

The tempo changes among students. Although exams and commencement approach, the mood appears lighthearted as everyone wears shorts and visits in the afternoon sun on “Boatwright Beach.” Open books are in evidence, but often studying is secondary to soaking up the pure pleasure of the passing moment.

Appearances don’t tell the whole story, however. Even in this idyllic setting, students are asked to grapple with some of life’s tougher issues.

In feature articles in this issue of the University of Richmond Magazine, we examine opportunities students have to develop their value systems along with their intellectual growth. We look at two alumni who experienced spiritual growth as students and who now provide leadership for Virginia Baptists. Next we turn to memories of earlier students who found that even a secluded campus could not remove them from events in the larger community, when World War II brought profound changes to student life. And we remember, finally, one of the men whose vision brought to the campus that very beauty in the landscape we enjoy today.

Although spring is a time we often focus on student achievements, this issue of the magazine begins a new series designed to spotlight University of Richmond faculty. “Vantage Point,” appearing at the end of Class Notes, will be a series of opinion pieces designed to give readers a taste of the breadth and depth of our faculty’s expertise. As different faculty members speak for themselves, maybe they will remind readers of a spark of insight or inspiration once experienced on this very campus.

Recent awards for the magazine

- First place for magazines with four-color on cover only, National Federation of Press Women Inc., June 1992
- First place for magazines with four-color on cover only, Virginia Press Women, April 1992
- Third place for editorials, Virginia Press Women, April 1992
- Award of merit for one, two and three-color magazines, Best in Virginia contest, International Association of Business Communicators/Richmond, December 1991.
Seekers of Truth, Seekers of Meaning
Students have plenty of opportunities to come to grips with ethical questions
By Barbara Fitzgerald

A Deep Fondness for Virginia Baptists
Once again, a University alumnus will serve as Religious Herald editor
By Dorothy Wagener

A New Sense of Urgency
Student life at the University during World War II
Memories by Aylett W. “Skee” Goode Jr., Betty Sessler Tyler, Dr. Philip R. Hart and Marie Peachee Wicker

Landscape Artistry
UR campus beauty is a legacy from a half-century of care by landscape designer Charles Gillette
Excerpts from book on Gillette by George C. Longest

Around the Lake

Alumni Notes

Class Notes
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Vantage Point: Let’s treat Japan with more respect
First in a series of opinion pieces by University faculty members
By David C. Evans
THE GOOD NEWS from a recent University of Richmond poll on ethics and morality is that today's college students are not at all headed for hell in a handbasket, the way the older generation might think.

The bad news is that the students themselves are not so sure about the rest of us.

Eight out of 10 UR students surveyed said they are dissatisfied with today's prevailing standards of honesty and behavior in our country. Ninety-eight percent of them would welcome stronger family ties, and almost that many believe there's too much emphasis on money.

If you're a lawyer, only 20 percent of these young people would rate the ethical standards of your profession as high or very high. For politicians, stockbrokers, journalists and business people in general, the approval rating is even lower.

So who scores high for honesty and ethics with today's UR undergraduates? Only the service professionals — clergymen, college teachers, pharmacists and other medical professionals.

The poll, a series of questions about values taken from Gallup Polls, was a joint effort of the University chaplaincy office and Dr. J. Van Bowen, professor of mathematics and computer science, with help from students who have plenty of opportunities to come to grips with ethical questions.

By Barbara Fitzgerald

Thomas G. Farrar, R'92. They surveyed 296 randomly selected UR students, with a 60 percent response rate.

It is interesting to learn what these undergraduates think of the choices, both professional and personal, that their elders, their parents, have made. And it is interesting to try to discern, from the students' own candid responses to the poll and from the faculty and administrators who work with them, the climate for development of student ethics on the UR campus these days.

Is the Baptist heritage of the University still alive and well? How much have things changed since, say, the days of the first president, Dr. Robert Ryland? Has the very definition of ethics changed at UR? And just where on campus these days is morality taught and learned?

A GOOD PLACE to explore such questions is the chaplaincy office, led by Dr. David D. Burhans, who has been chaplain to the University for the past 18 years. Burhans also has occupied the Jessie Ball duPont Chair of the Chaplaincy since its establishment in 1986.

While Burhans knows about the good old days at the University only from hearsay, he has been chaplain long enough to see some evolution in the University's spiritual and ethical traditions, and long enough to have some insight into the "soul" of the University as it approaches a new century.

Burhans is aware that some alumni fear the University is moving too far from its religious heritage. He believes that that sentiment is not held by those who are close
enough to see what is actually going on, and he believes that the facts dispute it.

"I don't think anyone who went here at any other time in our history," he says, "could show me a year on this university campus when there was more and stronger religious programming than now. When there was greater opportunity for Bible study and retreats, or more discussion of moral and spiritual issues.

"I know there has never been a time with anywhere near the level of student volunteerism in the community that we're seeing from our undergraduates right now."

Students are actively engaged in the search for meaning in life and in a "spiritual journey," he says, and indeed, two-thirds of the poll respondents said religion was very important or fairly important in their own lives.

Burhans "marvels," he says, "at what is being accomplished," thanks to strong funding and the University support that enabled the chaplaincy to become first full-time, then an endowed position.

"In the old days," Burhans notes, "religion department professors had to serve a dual role as professor and chaplain—that teach their classes and grade their papers and do the rest of it as well."

Nowadays, there are four full-time ministers: Burhans and associate chaplain David Dorsey, plus the Rev. Judith Bailey (Baptist) and Mrs. Wendy Wood (Catholic). There also are 12 part-time campus ministers for other religious groups.

While Burhans and Dorsey happen to be Baptists, they define their ministry in the chaplaincy office as an interfaith one. "We work with persons of all faiths and of no faith," says Burhans. "A person's faith persuasion does not affect what this office will do to help someone."

What that office does is basically to involve itself in every aspect of University life, from Greek events to athletics, residence hall programming to social events—all of it.

Burhans' and Dorsey's duties include conducting the interdenominational service on Sunday, offering pastoral counseling to any student, faculty member or staff person who requests it; and generally overseeing a varied program of religious activities such as the annual Founders' Week, the 1990s counterpart of the old Religious Emphasis Week, which was discontinued in the '60s.

**Founders' Week**

Week, held in early March in celebration of the March 4, 1840, date of the Richmond College charter, began as an opportunity to "reflect on who we are and where we've come from," Burhans says. Topics examined have included faith and reason, and diversity in human relations.

Previous Founders' Week keynote speakers were the Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago and senior editor of *The Christian Century*; and Dr. Harvey Cox, Victor S. Thomas Professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School.

Founders' Week speakers are made possible by the David G., B'77, and Terry Heilman, B'76, Sylvester Lectureship.

This year, the third annual Founders' Week kicked off with a keynote address, "New Values for a New Millennium?" by George Gallup. Gallup responded to results of the poll conducted earlier on campus and what it revealed about trends among UR students searching for deeper meaning in life, deeper relationships with others and significant ways to serve society.

Other activities included a luncheon forum reviewing the results of the poll and a workshop series in which law professor Paul J. Zwier invited students, faculty and staff members to serve on simulated juries together to role-play and debate the ethics of various situational dilemmas.

Burhans is pleased that both the poll and the workshops were taken seriously and resulted in some interested discussion at UR.

"What excites me," he says, "is that we were able to create a stir on this campus in terms of ethical and moral issues. More people are thinking about these matters now, and we'll be pursuing the discussion for a long time to come."

*When* alumni of a few decades back are asked to describe the religious life of the University in their day, they most often mention Religious Emphasis Week and the mandatory convocations that were held in the chapel each Wednesday.

Burhans points out that the latter were not, strictly speaking, religious services, but more often inspirational or instructive talks by prominent people. In fact, though the students whose attendance was verified in their pews may well have felt they were going to church, Burhans suggests otherwise.

"To my knowledge," he says, "weekly Sunday worship services as such were never conducted on this campus" until 1975. Apparently in earlier years the University chose not to compete with Sunday morning services at local churches.

Nowadays, there are two such services every week, a Protestant service on Sunday morning and a Catholic liturgy in the evening, as well as a number of special worship events throughout the year. In an ordinary week, the average attendance at the chapel's Sunday services is 500 to 600, a surprisingly high number for those who attend voluntarily from an undergraduate enrollment of some 2,800 students.

While the chaplain expresses concern at some of the student responses to the Gallup poll—29 percent of the students thought premarital sex was "not wrong at all"—he does find today's students "sensitive to other values," and points out that the chaplaincy office focuses on all these issues in frequent discussions.

Burhans is pleased that social issues scored high on the student list of concerns, and he thinks it may be a good sign that 87 percent of the respondents would welcome more respect for authority. "I interpret that," he says, "as saying, 'Show us the way.'"

That, he believes, is the University's true role. "The students are not here simply to get a degree," says Burhans, "not here simply to learn skills or prepare themselves for a job. The goal is not that they should make a living, but a life."
In a disciplined way with ethical questions and situations, every day when it comes to the personal relationship to society.

"We address the personal models, models of individuals wrestling with questions of truth.

"There are a number of ways students learn values here," Morrill notes. "There are specific courses that stimulate ethical sensitivity; in fact, the nature of the liberal arts experience guarantees opportunities to consider just these kinds of issues.

"Exposure to other ideas, whether in the classroom or the dormitory, also stimulates critical thinking. Through challenge and support, students come to a better understanding of what their individual positions are."

"In our faculty, students have clear role models of academic integrity, powerful personal models, models of individuals wrestling with questions of truth.

"Further, we have a wonderful tradition of service here. That has become a defining element in the way our students think about their own relationship to society."

"And, of course, our Baptist heritage has provided a whole set of motivations for the way we go about integrating ethical concerns into our educational programs.

Morrill acknowledges that there is a far different role for colleges and universities these days when it comes to the personal lives of their students. But the changes in voting age, the age of majority, universities lost the legal right to be intrusive, to be perceived as the parent.

"For instance, we can no longer supervise hours of coming and going, but we do still maintain a role in our student's personal lives, and we feel that we carry a very pointed responsibility for educating in areas of personal conduct.

"We educate about alcohol abuse, for instance, in ways that we never used to. Now the student must assume the responsibility for behavior, which most people would see as preferable to trying to enforce morality anyway."

As an ethicist much in demand for his views on teaching values — several invitations to speak on that subject at other colleges lay on his desk the day of this interview — Morrill tends to consider many of the issues confronting the University today as ethical questions.

Two of the hottest issues in academia these days — the political correctness debate and the multi-cultural crusade — he defines as "really issues of moral education."

All the criticisms of male focus, narrowness of curriculum and class bias are based on a vision of values, which is why the whole discussion has become so heated.

And as for PC, to the extent that it involves a strong effort at controlling certain kinds of language, well, while that is certainly rooted in ethical concerns, so is the opposition's argument.

"It's not just students who labor with ethical questions," Morrill offers. "It's all of us."

But it is the students who, at least initially, may not even know they're laboring. So thank heavens, then, for the ethics courses offered at the University — such as Contemporary Moral Issues, or Business Ethics — wherein one can get a good grip on right and wrong, right?
Giulla reiterates Morrill’s statement that faculty are powerful role models for ethical behavior.

“Students learn a lot from how their teachers behave,” she says. “If their teachers respect them, for instance, they learn something about respect. For example, when a math professor teaches and practices consistency, precision and attention to detail, students learn virtues that are important in other parts of their lives. “Whatever classes students take here, they are working out their minds, learning to search for truth, and that, after all, is part of the process of a moral education.”

That mission comes very close to echoing the words of Dr. Robert Ryland, the first president of Richmond College, in a commencement address he delivered over 100 years ago, in June 1890.

Commenting on the original intent of the University’s founders to establish a theological school, Ryland recalled that “a very large class of our people . . . thought that preachers should first have their minds trained by studying all the branches of secular knowledge, and then bring those minds, unfastened, to the study of the Holy Scriptures.”

Others, Dr. Ryland said, while not objecting to theological schools and special instruction “in Biblical truth,” felt that “if a young man could not obtain both a literary and a theological education, he should by all means prefer the former, and then make the latter the object of his life-time pursuit.”

Exactly, says Dr. Frank Eakin, R’58, professor of religion and chairman of UR’s religion department.

While Eakin acknowledges that the University’s Baptist heritage is not as obviously a dominant influence today as it was when he was an undergraduate, he feels that the University’s mission has not changed from the days when Dr. Ryland’s associates spoke of training minds through secular knowledge.

The religion department still accepts that challenge. “The academic study of religion has changed, though,” says Eakin.

“It was much more common early in this century for a religion department to be a department of Bible — so much so that ministerial students in my day were sometimes told not to take certain classes because they’d just be repeating them once they got to seminary.

“That wouldn’t be true today. Religious studies as a discipline, like English, sociology or any other, took off in the ’60s and ’70s.

Nowadays in this department we study religious history and ethics, religion and literature, Western as well as Western religious traditions — a more eclectic program.

“I teach Judaism and Hebrew scriptures. It’s important for our students, many of whom come out of a Christian background, to see a tradition that is not their own.”

Yet despite the fact that the Baptist ties are less strong, and despite the fact that there are far fewer ministerial students on campus today, the percentage of UR students actively involved in religious activities is far greater than when Frank Eakin was a student here in the ’50s.

Eakin credits Burhans and the full-time role of the chaplaincy for the current climate.

“There is a far broader focus of religious emphasis and activities now,” he observes, “more of a holistic approach to the moral needs of students.

“In my day we had evening watch and Religious Emphasis Week and chapel, but I don’t think any of that meant as much as the Volunteer Action Council does today. That group puts into practice what we only talked about before.”

The University’s Volunteer Action Council, for which Associate Chaplain David Dorsey is adviser, is a student group that matches up community organizations that need help with UR students who wish to volunteer. Right now the participation level of the students is approximately 75 percent, and it’s not just students who are involved: faculty participation is heavy, too.

“Take [assistant professor Dr.] Ray Dominey in chemistry,” says Eakin. “He’s one of the primary liaisons on this campus for Habitat for Humanity. He says a lot to his students with his activity in this area. The lesson they learn from watching and helping him is just as important as anything they’d learn in chemistry class. Or, for that matter, religion class.

“I’m sure you’ve heard it before, but our students get a moral education in every department; I mean, is it exclusively the job of the English department to teach writing, or exclusively the job of the speech department to teach speech? No, those are university-wide functions, and a moral education is a university-wide responsibility, too.”

If some of the values Burhans, Morrill, Giulla, and Eakin would list as important to today’s students — such virtues as inclusiveness, respect, tolerance, understanding, faithfulness to one’s task and one’s peers — are not exactly the ones stressed 30 years ago, Eakin says the new concerns are just as worthy.

“Our value systems are constructs of human minds,” he cautions. “We can’t defy them. For instance, the Puritan value system was seen as very moral in its day, but it’s certainly not ours, and we wouldn’t want it to be.

“I would hope that all of us who went here and go here would continue to question and think critically and be tolerant long after we leave this university. That’s the real Baptist heritage, as I see it.”

Barbara Fitzgerald is a Richmond freelance writer who has been involved in many communications projects at the University.
Few positions in Virginia Baptist life carry as much a sense of heritage as that of editor of the Religious Herald, the newsjournal of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

The line of Herald editors stretches back 164 years. It includes giants in Virginia Baptist life, nearly all of whom also were well-known pastors and trustees of the small seminary that became Richmond College (see related article, pp. 8-9).

The newest to step into that tradition is Dr. Michael J. Clingenpeel, R'72. Formerly pastor of the Franklin Baptist Church in Franklin, Va., he became Religious Herald editor on May 1, succeeding Dr. Julian H. Pentecost, R'45 and H'70, who became editor emeritus.

"I arrive at this moment with a keen awareness of the grand heritage of the Religious Herald," Clingenpeel said in accepting the vote of the Herald trustees in February.

"Its foundation rests upon convictions: truth above error, freedom instead of tyranny, Bible in place of creed, world mission before parochialism, candor above silence, Christian love above intolerance and resentment...I cannot live in this legacy without being overwhelmed."

Clingenpeel brings to the position as editor a "deep fondness for Virginia Baptists," a pastor's heart, and the perspective of a sociologist and scholar.

Nothing in Clingenpeel's early years pointed toward his future career in the ministry. Born to Virginian parents and raised in Roanoke, he had no relatives who were pastors; his mother worked in the public school system and his father sold insurance. He and his family were active in the Grandin Court Baptist Church in Roanoke.

Accepted at three Virginia colleges—William & Mary, Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond—he selected UR, originally his third choice.

"It was an intangible decision," he says. "When I visited on campus, it just felt like the place to be."

Although the ministry was in the back of his mind, Clingenpeel began his college career not as a ministerial student, but as a sociology major, with the thought that he might eventually teach in that discipline.

While a student, however, he deliberately set out to examine his faith.

"I grew up as a Baptist, but I wanted to test the presuppositions of my beliefs. While I was a student at UR, I was a spiritual nomad. I visited churches—all denominations as well as different Baptist churches—maybe 50 different churches during my four years there," he says.

At the end of four years, "I came to a realization of why I was a Baptist."

"The good thing was that I found I could examine my faith at UR without being criticized or ridiculed for having faith," he

Once again, a University alumnus will serve as Religious Herald editor
Clingenpeel believes his research has impressed on him that "the church as a social institution is inextricably related to its environment." He found it "incredibly helpful to me as a pastor in doing long-range planning, to study the demographics of a community."

At the end of his seminar work, he still thought about teaching, and in fact, has served as a visiting professor at Southern Seminary several times in the field of church and community.

A "very unusual" church called, however, and he and Vivian went to Ann Arbor, Mich. Clingenpeel served five years as pastor of the Packard Road Baptist Church, a Southern Baptist church in a northern state. Many of the church's members were students or professors at the University of Michigan.

"I wasn't looking to come back to Virginia" at the time, he says, but he was contacted in 1983 by the Franklin Baptist Church after they heard of him through Chancellor E. Bruce Heflin, then UR president.

Not interested at first, Clingenpeel decided to come to Franklin in southeastern Virginia when he learned that "there are lots of churches in Virginia, but not many Franklins."

"The Franklin church is steeped in tradition, but equally interested in the future," he says. "It's not urban, but it's very urbanc."

While pastor at Franklin, he became involved in Virginia Baptist denominational life. Elected first vice president of the Baptist General Association in 1988, he also chaired the Task Force on the Denominational Crisis appointed that year and subsequently served as a member of the BGAV's Committee on the Denominational Crisis.

He also chaired a committee assigned to study the feasibility of establishing a Baptist theological institution in Virginia.

In 1986 Clingenpeel became one of the 24 trustees of the Religious Herald. He served as a member of the trustees' executive committee beginning in 1988 and was first vice president until the beginning of the search for a new Herald editor, led by search committee chairman, Aubrey Rosser Jr., R'74 and L'77.

Until that time, Clingenpeel himself had "never considered becoming editor of the Religious Herald. I was planning to continue with the pastorate or with teaching."

"The hardest part was the decision to go into this new form of ministry as opposed to the pastorate," he says. "I had been a pastor for 17 years, and I believe the local congregation is central to the Kingdom. It's the only institution specifically established in the New Testament."

He says he will miss the close relationships he had with people in his congregation. "The church is the real world. It's where people die, where they are birthed, where they learn reconciliation."

However, he says, "I had such ardent convictions about who Virginia Baptists have been, and as a trustee, I believe in the importance of this paper. Eventually I could really sense God's calling to the work of the Herald."

In his new position, major threads in Clingenpeel's life — experience in the pastorate, sociological training in church and community, and involvement in denominational life — come together as never before.

As a sociologist, he is aware of some of the Religious Herald's major challenges.

"We have financial challenges, like the continuing hikes in postage, combined with shrinking denominational resources. We have an aging readership."

"We're in a post-denominational age, in which denominational distinctive are blurred and loyalty is reduced. Why should someone read a denominational paper?"

And then there's the direction of the Southern Baptist Convention, suffering from a dozen years of strife, "over which we have no control. How will Virginia Baptists maintain their identity? How will we do missions?"

"I hope the Herald can help us find a way to promote a healthy denominationalism."

Reporting on a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention was the first duty of

Virginia Baptists

By Dorothy Wagener
Clingenpeel’s predecessor, Dr. Julian H. Pentecost, R’45 and H’70, when he became editor on June 1, 1970, at the resignation of Dr. Reuben Alley, R’22 and H’41, who had been editor for 53 years.

Pentecost, like Clingenpeel, was completely surprised when approached by the search committee for the Herald. It hadn’t been in his career plans, either.

A native of Lawrenceville, Va., Pentecost had had no family members ever to go into the ministry. His father was chief of police.

Nevertheless, “It was my impression from the time I was a very small boy that I was supposed to be a preacher,” he says.

“I remember feeling I was not worthy for such a calling, and it really didn’t appeal to me,” so he kept the impression mostly to himself.

After finishing high school, Pentecost worked in Danville for a year, living with relatives, while he earned money for further education and tested his sense of call. He then entered the University of Richmond in 1942 as a ministerial student.

“I chose UR because it was recommended to me by pastors I knew, like Dr. Horace L. Ford [R’37 and H’61] who at that time was pastor of my home church in Lawrenceville,” he says.

“I was about as green a freshman as anyone could be, and at first I was deeply frustrated. I seriously considered dropping out of school during my first semester. I promised my parents I would stay through one semester, though, and by then I had made friends at UR.”

Among his classmates were the Rev.

Melvin J. Bradshaw, a former Southern Baptist missionary to Japan; and Dr. O. William Rhodeniser and Dr. Philip R. Hart, UR professors of religion emeritus. “Phil Hart and I went all the way through college and seminary together.” All remain friends to this day.

To work his way through college, Pentecost “waited on tables, washed dishes and mopped floors.” During his senior year, he lived upstairs in Brunet Memorial Hall, then the Refectory.

“My patron saint at the University was Dr. Solon B. Cousins Jr., professor of religion,” Pentecost says. “I would go to talk to him in the Tower Room of Ryland Hall and he just listened. After graduation, I never made a major career decision without consulting him.”

A psychology major at UR, Pentecost planned to prepare for any of three careers: pastor, teacher or chaplain. He finished his degree at UR in August 1945 and enrolled the next month at Southern Seminary.

The second summer of his seminary work, he went to Buena Vista Baptist Church in Virginia to be a summer associate, but when he arrived he learned that the pastor with whom he had come to work had decided to leave for another pastorate.

The church asked Pentecost to become pastor; he agreed to serve for one year before returning to complete his seminary degree.

“The work as pastor was a ‘baptism by fire.’ I knew nothing of what a pastor was supposed to do — I only knew the classroom side of it when I arrived.

“Had not attempted to preach a half-dozen times and I was being asked to preach Sunday morning and evening, lead Wednesday evening Bible study, visit the sick, aged, prospects — generally assume, as the deacons phrased it, ‘full pastoral responsibilities!’

The time at Buena Vista was beneficial in yet another way.

During his second year at seminary, he had met Mary Holbrook, a Mercer University graduate studying at the Women’s Missionary Union Training School in Louisville. At the end of that year she accepted a position as Christian education director at the First Baptist Church in Danville.

The two continued their courtship while Pentecost was working in Buena Vista. They were married in August 1948.

Returning to seminary, Pentecost earned a bachelor’s of divinity degree in 1949, then a doctor of theology degree in 1953. He next spent a year at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital as the first recipient of a fellowship in pastoral counseling in the hospital’s department of pastoral care.

Three pastorates in Virginia followed: four years at the West End Baptist Church in Suffolk, then nine years at First Baptist Church of Waynesboro. He was in his fourth year as pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Richmond when asked to consider being Religious Herald editor.

“When the Herald trustees interviewed me, I told them I was not a trained journalist. They said they really wanted someone who was involved in Virginia Baptist presented the petition for the college’s charter to the Virginia General Assembly in 1839.

And there was Jeremiah Bell Jeter, Herald editor from 1865 until his death in 1880, who was one of the founders of Richmond College and was chairman of the committee to purchase “Columbia,” the college’s first home in the city of Richmond.

Each of the first editors of the Religious Herald also was a trustee of the college from its beginnings — Keeling for 22 years, Ball for 21 years, Sands for 35 years, and Jeter for a half century — and each used the pages of the Herald to promote the cause of Christian higher education.

All former Religious Herald editors, in fact, have served as University of Richmond trustees — for a total of 246 years among eight men — and several have
leadership and who appreciated the Virginia Baptist heritage," he says. "They said I could look for an assistant who had the needed technical skills."

In the tradition of previous editors, Pentecost had been active in denominational life while a pastor. He served as a member of the Virginia Baptist General Board from 1961 to 1967, and as president of the BGAV in 1968. He had served briefly as a trustee of the Religious Herald and had chaired and served on many Virginia Baptist standing and special committees across the years.

He also served as a trustee for various Baptist organizations: the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, 1966-69; the SBC Foreign Mission Board, 1969-76; the University of Richmond, 1973-77; and Southern Seminary since 1982.

So Pentecost became editor in 1970 after a month's apprenticeship under Dr. Alley. Pentecost added new features to the Religious Herald, such as weekly columns on Virginia Baptist history, church-minister relations and Christian family life. He succeeded in almost doubling the paper's circulation, from under 30,000 when he became editor to 52,500 in the 1970s.

He also served as president of the Southern Baptist Press Association. In 1990 he was a founding member of the Associated Baptist Press and continues to be a director of that group.

"My primary responsibility as editor has been to report the news accurately and fairly," he says. "Then I have endeavored to assist the readers, through editorials, in assessing the meaning of the news."

"Thanks to the trustees, the Herald has been able to uphold its long tradition of free and responsible journalism. They have honored my editorial freedom, bequeathed to me by my predecessor, and I am deeply grateful that I am passing that same editorial freedom on to my successor."

Some of the recurring emphases during his 22 years as editor, 1970 to 1992, were the historic Baptist belief on polity, religious freedom, theological education, healthy denominationalism and church-state separation.

At his 20th anniversary as editor, the Religious Herald trustees paid tribute to Pentecost with guest editorials by prominent Virginia Baptists in the July 12, 1990, issue.

"He has been prophetic, showing real courage," said Dr. Chevis F. Horne, H’78, in one of the editorials. "This may be his greatest claim to recognition... His first purpose has been to tell the truth, no matter how costly..."

"We have been very fortunate to have Julian H. Pentecost as our editor for a fifth of a century. What a heritage he will leave us!"

Pentecost also has been honored once again by the University, which bestowed a honorary doctor of divinity on him in June 1970, just as he began his editorship.

As he concluded his service to the Herald, he was recognized as a recipient of the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service for 1992. Pentecost looks ahead to the challenges the Herald now poses for his successor and fellow alumnus.

"Mike Clingenpeel is a person of such unusual skills, and he is aware of the challenges we face in our denomination. I think the trustees have acted wisely in choosing him, and I am confident he will prove to be one of the finest editors the Herald has ever had."

Clingenpeel does not underestimate the challenges, but accepts them. As he said to the trustees upon his election, "Never has the ministry of the Religious Herald been so vital!"

"If Baptist principles are to survive, Virginia Baptists must receive timely, accurate information... clear, unhindered interpretation..." and "inspiration from the successes and faithfulness of others."

"There is no other source which has as its purpose to provide this information, interpretation and inspiration on a weekly basis to Virginia Baptists."

Dorothy Wagener is editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.

Julian H. Pentecost

Serving as associate editor under Dickinson from 1880 to 1906 and then succeeding him as editor was Dr. Robert H. Pitt, a Richmond College student in the 1870s. He was editor from 1906 to 1937.

Pitt was the father of four sons who also were alumni, including Dr. Cullen Pitt, a 1900 graduate who became Richmond College physician; and Malcolm U. "Mac" Pitt, R'18, lifelong UR basketball and baseball coach, and athletic director.

Succeeding Pitt was Dr. Reuben E. Alley, R'22 and H'41, who was editor from 1937 to 1970. He led the Herald from being privately owned to becoming a publication of a nonprofit incorporated associa-

had a dramatic impact on the institution.

When Richmond College was struggling after the Civil War, Herald editors sought financial support for it.

One of the last editorials Jeter wrote before his death was a plea for payment of pledges to the Richmond College Memorial Fund. Later, two college buildings were named in memory of him — a wing of the main building on the old downtown campus and a men's dormitory on the present campus.

Beginning with Dr. Alfred E. Dickinson, Religious Herald editor from 1880 to 1906, all editors have been Richmond College alumni. Dickinson, who attended the college before the Civil War, served as its agent in the 1880s and secured large gifts from J.A. Bostwick and John D. Rockefeller.

Serving as associate editor under Dickinson from 1880 to 1906 and then succeeding him as editor was Dr. Robert H. Pitt, a Richmond College student in the 1870s. He was editor from 1906 to 1937.

Pitt was the father of four sons who also were alumni, including Dr. Cullen Pitt, a 1900 graduate who became Richmond College physician; and Malcolm U. "Mac" Pitt, R'18, longtime UR basketball and baseball coach, and athletic director.

Succeeding Pitt was Dr. Reuben E. Alley, R'22 and H'41, who was editor from 1937 to 1970. He led the Herald from being privately owned to becoming a publication of a nonprofit incorporated associa-

with trustees chosen by the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Alley, like Pitt, was the father of several alumni: Dr. Reuben E. Alley Jr., R'38; and Dr. Robert S. Alley, R'53, UR professor of humanities.

During his 37-year tenure as a University trustee, Alley chaired the committee that raised funds to build the Boatwright Memorial Library. In retirement he wrote A History of the University of Richmond; a biography, Frederic W. Boatwright; and A History of Baptists in Virginia.

Following Alley was Dr. Julian H. Pentecost, R'45 and H'70, who served as Religious Herald editor from 1970 until his retirement April 30 this spring. His successor is yet another alumnus, Dr. Michael J. Clingenpeel, R'72. DW
Fifty years ago, when the Pearl Harbor attack thrust the United States into World War II, campus life at the University of Richmond changed in character.

It was not the first time war had come to campus. When the Civil War began in 1861, all college activities were suspended. The Richmond College downtown campus at the “Columbia” building was occupied by troops, first Confederate, then Federal. Very little remained afterward—the library disappeared and the scientific equipment was destroyed—but the college was reborn.

Half a century later, at the time of World War I, Richmond and Westhampton colleges had occupied the new campus for only three years when the federal government contracted to use the campus as a hospital for wounded soldiers. Both colleges moved back downtown for the year 1918-19.

After war came again in 1941, the University’s campus was home to the Navy V-12 program for officer candidates during 1943 and 1944. Meanwhile, Richmond College enrollment plunged dramatically as students were drafted.

Over 1,400 alumni and former students—mostly from Richmond College but some from Westhampton College and The T.C. Williams School of Law—served in the military. At least 60 died in service, including Elizabeth Seay, W’33. Many distinguished themselves in action, and one, Lt. Ernest H. Dervishian, R’35 and L’38, won a Congressional Medal of Honor.

During the war years, as in every war to affect the college except the first, coursework and activities continued, but with a difference. Several alumni who were students during World War II tell what it was like. DW

>Enlisting

Aylett W. “Skee” Goode Jr., R’42
Richmond, Va.

In the fall semester of 1941, my senior year, a foreboding atmosphere hung over our country. Everywhere was much speculation concerning our entry into the war in support of Great Britain—both if and when.

A military draft system had been established in the U.S. We were sending supplies to the British and lending destroyers to them to combat the Nazi submarine menace in the North Atlantic.

Westhampton girls were knitting sweaters and scarves for the “Bundles For Britain” program. A few from Richmond College had volunteered for service and entered an officer candidate training school in the Navy or Army.

In spite of this, most Richmond College seniors were not spending an inordinate amount of time worrying about the conflict. We were too occupied with classroom work, athletics, extracurricular activities—and Westhampton girls.

We were not yet ready to believe either that the U.S. would be drawn into the war or that we would be personally involved. Why else would we still go to job interviews with the national firms recruiting on campus?

The Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, changed all of that—and in a hurry. Now the priority was to select the military service branch of our choice. Each of them offered training programs leading to a junior officers’ commission as 2nd lieutenant or ensign, and only college seniors would be allowed to complete the spring semester and graduate on schedule before being called to active duty.

I had obtained a pilot’s license for light aircraft that year, so I opted for the Air Corps. With one of my fraternity brothers, I caught the streetcar downtown to the Navy recruiting station, where we passed the physical and were sworn in on the spot. I was ordered to Anacostia Naval Air Station in D.C. for an additional flight physical and was told that I would receive orders to report July 1.
The majority of Richmond College seniors had been accepted for service within four to eight weeks after Pearl Harbor. During the remaining months while students awaited the call to active duty, campus activities proceeded at a near-normal pace, with no evident sense of hysteria or panic.

However, our activities were affected by changes such as gas rationing, which caused transportation problems. I particularly remember Final Dances, for which I, as chairman of the Interfraternity Council dance committee, proudly announced that we had booked two big name bands: Woody Herman for Friday and Jimmy Dorsey on Saturday night.

By tradition it was black tie for the gentlemen and formal evening gowns for the ladies. However, a good number of Richmond College men had dates who lived in the city and who could reach campus only by using the streetcar from downtown.

Since it would be unthinkable for ladies in formal gowns to ride a streetcar, the dance committee broke with tradition and announced that the dress code for ladies would be informal. They looked equally lovely to all of us.

It was a time of some hardship and a time of some sadness, prompted by separation and the occasional news of a former colleague who had already been killed in action. Nevertheless, it was also a time of warm personal togetherness and camaraderie. We were unified in an unwanted but tremendously important struggle, equipped with the desire and knowledge that we must win.

**Saying goodbye**

Betty Sessler Tyler, W'42
Monroe, Conn.

We were the last of the innocents. Westampton's Class of '42 had started college during the Great Depression and graduated during the war that was "to end all wars." We read "Beowulf" in the original Anglo-Saxon and felt guilty if we kissed a fellow on the first date.

One of our classmates, Jean Grant, was the first undergraduate to get married and continue her college studies.

As Grant (now Andrews and a widow for the second time) recalls, she had met Andrew Jackson in 1940 while she was learning to be a pilot. After Pearl Harbor, when Jackson was soon to be sent overseas, they decided to get married on Easter Sunday 1942, two months before graduation.

Grant had to go to Dean May Keller for permission and she can still feel the quiver in her legs. Miss Keller, she says, was very supportive but had to present her appeal in writing to a committee of the faculty.

Not only did the faculty give its unanimous consent, but also gifted Grant with a week off for a honeymoon. Grant went on to serve in the May Court and to graduate, with her husband in his Marine uniform applauding her in the audience.

Since her husband died on maneuvers in the South Pacific on June 9, 1943, a little more than a year after the wedding, Grant is thankful now that she had received her degree so she could continue to make a life as a single again.

On graduation day, 1942, the audience was spiced with khaki or Navy white uniforms. By then, most of the Westampton seniors were dating the men from nearby Camp Lee or naval bases in Norfolk and some were planning immediate weddings. Among those who will be celebrating 50 years of marriage this year are Jayne Maire, W'42, and G. Edmond Massie IV, R'41.

I still get chills when I remember Pearl Harbor Day. I had a Sunday afternoon date with an officer's candidate at Camp Lee. When the announcement blasted out over the radio, we spent the rest of the day glued to the instrument. He returned to camp early and a few days later was shipped out.

Even prior to Pearl Harbor, we at Westampton were knitting "Bundles for Britain," using yards and yards of maroon-colored wool. Now our knitting turned to

Clockwise from left: Buying defense stamps; V-12 trainees at muster in front of Jeter Hall; knitting; the Westampton War Council; bicycling for transportation (couple on the right are Mildred Cox, W'44, and Skee Goode, R'42, who later married).
khaki for the men we kissed good-bye that year — friends, brothers and fathers.

With our new diplomas, we entered a world of war, where many of us found our first jobs in the defense industry. A few became WAVes, WAVES or WAFs in the women’s branches of the armed services, but they served mainly in secretarial or clerical roles. With her pilot’s license, Grant joined the WAVES and became an aircraft report statistician, reaching the rank of lieutenant j.g.

From the standpoint of women, one plus of the war was the breakthrough in fields dominated by men. It happened in the newspaper world for me and for Helen Herrnik Fix, W’43.

After a summer of filing at Bellwood, an Army depot just outside of Richmond, I moved on to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, with the help of UR journalism professor Joseph Nettles and of ’38’s Rhea Talley Stewart, who was then woman’s editor. With the men gone, we women had our first taste of City Hall reporting.

My goal of becoming a city staff reporter had come true because of the war. For most of our class, however, dreams for the future were put on hold until the fighting had ended.

» Carrying on

Dr. Philip R. Hart, R’45
Richmond, Va.

The mood on campus was decidedly different during WWII from the pre-war years. There was a new sense of seriousness and urgency, an attitude of preparation for life in later years of the war, whether in the military or not, and in the post-war period.

The male student enrollment decreased sharply; The Web shows 245 male seniors in 1941 but in 1945, only 28 male civilian seniors, many of whom were ministerial students accelerating their programs to become chaplains, if needed.

Dean Pinchbeck and some professors left for the military; however, the strong faculty which remained included some who extended their teaching careers, among them Dr. S.C. Mitchell and Dr. R.E. “Whiskers” Gaines.

There are memories of more mixed gender classes, especially those in Westhampton classrooms.

In our studies, we gave considerable emphasis to contemporary issues such as the rise of National Socialism in Germany, peace movements, Marxism and democracy, a free press, and post-war issues. Spiritual resources came to have new relevance, and Dr. Solon Cousins and the vesper committee played a special role.

The Navy V-12 unit on campus caused a number of changes. Jeter and Thomas halls and the Refectory were closed to civilian students in 1943; so they sought digs in private homes in the area.

Fraternities carried on in a limited way, but fraternities housed in Jeter and Thomas halls sought temporary space elsewhere.

The sharp decrease in Richmond College enrollment brought about a change in student government elections in 1943. Instead of a two-party system, elections featured a slate of 15 students, from which nine were elected by the student body. These nine elected their officers, and they also served as the Honor Council.

As vice president of the student government, I recall sessions in 1944-45 under the leadership of President Joel Harnett, R’45, held in the top of Ryland Hall tower.

Other student organizations functioned with reduced size, and special wartime clubs were organized at Westhampton, including the International Relations Club and the War Council. These held discussions about current issues, helped the French war relief, sponsored campus programs and entertainments for wounded veterans, and promoted the sale of war bonds.

A particular activity was airplane spotting from the roof of the chemistry building. Around-the-clock spotters reported the classification and direction of aircraft to a central headquarters.

Social events were curtailed, but the Blue Room and date rooms and student shops were put to good use, and dance committees functioned. The Westhampton College barrier was a popular meeting place.

Some traditions continued without much change. We still had ratting. A Richmond freshman was lowly, but was “180 degrees above a William & Mary senior.” An uncoop-erative freshman was brought into line with the traditional paddle and other intimidation.

And Westhampton traditions were carried on: May Day with the queen's court and the Maypole, the daisy chain, superss by the James and class programs.

Regardless of what we did, however, we all shared thoughts of leaving for military service, of friends who were already away, and of how we could best fulfill responsibility on campus.

» Volunteering

Marie Peachee Wicker, W’46
Chapel Hill, N.C.

In the fall of 1944, Dr. Merton Garver asked some of us in his psychology class if we would help the staff at McGuire Army General Hospital by administering tests to patients, servicemen wounded in the war. Several of us agreed to help.

We went in the afternoons in our school uniforms, but we argued these young men needed to see us in our everyday clothes, and the hospital administrator agreed with us.

The testing completed, we Westhamptonites continued to visit the hospital. There was a lounge with a jukebox. First we went there in the afternoons, but were invited to come on certain nights as well.

We danced with those patients who were ambulatory. Some had lost an arm, some a leg and wore a prosthesis, some had other wounds. We sat at tables and talked with the men in wheelchairs. Nurses said we were good for the men’s morale.

My two strongest memories are of badly wounded men. One day a nurse came to me with a special job. A young man had been severely wounded in the head and face. His wife wanted to visit him, but he wouldn’t let her, because he did not want her to see his face.

The nurse said I looked like pictures of his wife. I was to go into his room, express no shock at his appearance, introduce myself, tell him I was a volunteer assigned to see he had fresh water and afternoon juice.

The nurses thought if he would accept my presence, he might let his wife see him. After several visits, the nurse told me I need not go back. He had agreed to let his wife come.

My other clear memory is of a night in December 1944. When we arrived at the hospital, a nurse met us at the entrance with a special assignment.

When we arrived on the floor, there was a smell different from any I had ever encountered before: not only the smell of hospital antiseptics, but one I associate with dying flesh.

We were taken into a ward with rows of young men in bandages, in traction, in casts, many without one or both arms, one or both legs. This was our special assignment — to sit by these young men, talk to them, perhaps reassure them by our presence to struggle to live.

The young man beside whom I sat was about my age. He had multiple injuries; he had lost his right arm, he was in traction. I tried to talk with him. He had been a butcher’s assistant in Pennsylvania. It required too much effort for him to talk.

The nurse gave me a comic book to read to him. Some girls left and went to the lounge, where we were expected. Some stayed in the ward, Betty Biscoe [W’46] and I among them.

Riding home on the streetcar afterward, we did not say a word. It was too overwhelming.

These young men, we learned later, were survivors of the Battle of the Bulge. That night in the hospital ward was the single most disturbing experience of my life.
The idyllic beauty of the University of Richmond campus was very carefully planned.

The Collegiate Gothic architecture that is the University's signature would not have the impact it does today without arising from the perfect environment: the wooded, rolling hills, the expanses of green, the fountains and garden spots, the lake at the center.

The man whose hand and eye shaped the landscaping of the campus for nearly 60 years was Charles F. Gillette. Born in Wisconsin in 1886, he had little formal schooling but by 1910 was an apprentice with noted Boston landscape designer Warren Manning.

*UR campus beauty is a legacy from a half-century of care by landscape designer Charles Gillette*
Sent by Manning to Richmond, Gillette remained to work in Virginia and eventually became recognized as the "father of the Virginia garden." He continued his association with the University until his death in 1969.

This spring, the first annual Charles F. Gillette Forum was held May 14-16 at the University. Sponsored by the Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden and underwritten by a grant from the Mary Morton Parsons Foundation, the forum featured distinguished lecturers and tours of gardens designed by Gillette.

"Gillette saw the earth with miraculous perception, and an instinct for imaging, imagining, and creating gardens where there had been none," said Dr. George C. Longest, R'60 and G'61, in announcing the forum. Longest, a professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University, was chairman of the Gillette Forum committee and author of a book on Gillette.

"With a love of the eclectic, Charles Gillette mixed native and imported plant materials and appropriated from tradition designs for walls, paths, parterres, fountains, terraces and gazebos, fusing it all in an organic way that changed the face of the Middle Atlantic states."

Also helping to plan the forum were Margaret Dillon Bowles, W'63, and Clinton Webb, R'29, H'82 and a University trustee. Webb, who was a friend of Gillette's, has a Gillette-designed garden at his home.

Following are excerpts from Longest's book, Genius in the Garden: Charles F. Gillette & Landscape Architecture in Virginia, published in May 1992 by the Virginia State Library and Archives and reprinted with permission. The book is available for $39.95 through the University of Richmond Bookstore.

As it opens, Gillette has left an assignment in Connecticut, where he met Ellen Cogswell, whom he later married and brought to live in Richmond. DW

When Charles Gillette left Greenwich to return to Boston and Warren Manning in 1911 he departed more mature and confident than he had been two years earlier.

He had proved his professional independence through successful supervision of the work at Chelmsford, tested his ability to satisfy clients, learned to move smoothly in social worlds undreamed of in Chippewa Falls, and fallen in love. The ensuing year would prove equally eventful.

Gillette arrived in Boston to find Manning's firm bustling with new assignments, among which were a number of important landscape projects in Richmond, Va. These included the grounds of several private estates, the Confederate Memorial Institute (better known as Battle Abbey), and the new campus of Richmond College.

Manning's reputation was already well established in Virginia through his designs for the 1907 Jamestown Exposition and Hampton Institute. In 1911, with a growing number of contracts for work in the Richmond area, Manning needed an on-site supervisor, and he selected Charles Gillette for the job.

Gillette became Manning's representative in Richmond, answerable to his employer but ever alert and responsive to the needs and interests of the firm's clients. . .

Immediately upon his arrival, Gillette immersed himself in the Richmond College project. Founded in 1830 as Dunlora Academy and later known as the Virginia Baptist Seminary, the school had moved to Richmond from Powhatan County in 1835 and had reorganized five years later as a men's liberal arts college.

Located on an eight-acre site bounded by Broad, Franklin, Lombardy and Ryland streets in the Fan District, Richmond College was pressed for space and modern facilities in 1910 when its board of trustees approved the purchase of a 293-acre tract of land in the village of Westhampton, five miles west of the city.

A fire in the main building of the college on Christmas night 1910 forced the board to accelerate planning for construction of the new campus.

When Richmond College president Frederic William Boatwright dreamed of his new university, he envisioned a pristine campus. Instead of the acres of pines, maples and farmland then on the site, he imagined academic buildings rising in a wholesome intellectual and wooded setting.

To turn his vision into reality, Boatwright selected the Boston architectural firm of

Excerpts from book by George C. Longest, R'60 and G'61
Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson. Ralph Adams Cram, the principal partner in the company, was one of America’s preeminent architectural designers, and it was he who recommended that the new university buildings follow the Gothic style complete with gargoyles, turrets, lead-glass windows and cloisters.

In turn, Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson asked Warren Manning to plan a complementary landscape design. The Westhampton setting was a wise choice for the new campus. According to a contemporary description, the property had “unusual natural advantages as a college site.” Its gently rolling land is about 175 feet in elevation, sloping in a general way toward the James River, which is half a mile south of it, and has several large areas flat enough for groups of buildings. The rest is varied in a picturesque way by many sharp depressions and steep little hills. About two-thirds of the area is covered with groves of handsome trees . . . . There is a charming little lake that divides the property into two parts.

In 1902, streetcar service had reached the Westhampton area, and the Virginia Railway and Power Co. agreed to extend the line to the campus entrance, thus assuring the school’s accessibility to faculty, staff and students commuting from the city.

With both a conductor and motorman aboard, the “Westhampton car went from Richmond College, known then as the Westhampton Park, to Grove Avenue and turned at the Massie home to Floyd Avenue, then down Floyd to Robinson Street.”

Construction of the academic buildings and dormitories had begun in the summer of 1911, and upon his arrival Gillette immediately devoted his energies to laying out the campus roadways.

Manning had planned the main road to follow the boundary of the grounds, so that traffic would be diverted around the campus and not through it.

In carrying out this design, Gillette worked closely with the local firm of Carneal and Johnston, which was responsible for “topographical surveys, railroads and streetcar connections, water supply, waste disposal, electrical and other utilities.”

Former University of Richmond president George Modlin recalled hearing that Gillette had laid off the roadways himself using a “rope, one mule and one laborer.”

The main road — with its dramatic rises, graceful curves, and beautiful vistas — connected with the parking areas and the central campus through winding pastoral lanes. Automobiles, which Gillette felt should never be visible from home or school, were neatly screened by forests of pine, oak, maple, dogwood and redbud.

Charles Gillette also was asked to help landscape other college campuses, including:

- The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.
- Longwood College, Farmville, Va.
- Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.
- Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.
- Medical College of Virginia, Richmond
- Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C.
- Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
- Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, Lynchburg, Va.
- St. Mary’s College, Raleigh, N.C.
- Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.
- Union Theological Seminary, Richmond
- Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.
- Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N.C.

Despite 80 years of growth and expansion, the roadways at the University today retain the beauty and serenity ensured by Charles Gillette’s artistic hand. Visitors entering and leaving the University of Richmond still experience the parklike setting that Gillette created for them.

The most distinctive feature of Boatwright’s idyllic academic retreat was Westhampton Lake nestled in the center of the campus. As Gillette roamed the Westhampton woods, he envisioned many plantings requiring as little maintenance as possible along the water’s edge.

The original plans called for azaleas, Japanese irises, water lilies, cardinal flowers, wild roses, redumbs, hollies, sumacs, laurels, dogwoods, bloodroots, Virginia bluebells and columbines.

Not all of these perennials were planted, but today Westhampton Lake, surrounded by graceful willow oaks and pines, remains one of the most scenic areas in central Virginia.

1. Abraham A. Lewis, History of the University of Richmond, 1830-1971 (1977), 63.
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Dr. Tom Morris elected president of Emory & Henry

Dr. Thomas R. Morris, a UR political science professor who is known throughout the Commonwealth as an expert on Virginia and national politics, has been elected 19th president of Emory & Henry College in Emory, Va.

The college is not far from Morris's hometown of Galax, and he spent many summers on campus at Methodist youth conferences. His wife, Barbara-lyn, also is from Southwest Virginia.

Although he has strong feelings about Emory & Henry, he is neither an alumnus nor a Methodist minister, one of which has been the traditional profile of an E&H president.

Morris, who also has never been a senior administrator, was selected from over 100 other candidates, most of whom were deans, provosts, presidents (10 current or former presidents were among the candidates) or other administrators. "I consider it a sacred trust to be asked to provide leadership for Emory & Henry at this point in its development," he says.

One advantage to his coming out of the professorate, Morris says, is "that I'm not burned out or jaded, at least at this point. I find it [becoming a president] exhilarating."

It was not one of his career goals to move into administration, he says. But a couple of years ago, H. Gerald Quigg, vice president for development/university relations at UR, asked him when he was going to toss his hat in for a college presidency. Morris thought about it and pursued the position at E&H after a Southwest Virginia businessman nominated him.

Morris says one of his first goals will be to help increase visibility for E&H. He said his own visibility in the state could help in that area and had helped in his being selected president, as had his affiliation with UR and its success.

Morris, who has been a regular fixture election nights on Richmond's Channel 6 for over a decade, says E&H sees his role as college president and political commentator as not mutually exclusive.

"They [the trustees] understand it is possible to assume an objective perspective on politics."

Morris says he would adopt "a listening mode" early on in his tenure as president. "I will try to see E&H through the eyes of the people who know it most intimately."

Morris taught at UR for 21 years, where he was at one time or another chairman of the political science department, director of the graduate program in political science and chair of the faculty council.

He won a UR Distinguished Educator award in 1983. He also was awarded grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities and was a Liberal Arts Fellow in Law and Political Science at the Harvard Law School.

He is a history graduate of Virginia Military Institute and holds both the M.A. and Ph.D degrees in government from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Morris follows at least eight other UR faculty or staff members who have gone on to college presidencies in the last 15 years. RF

Toxic waste issues in Indian country were topic of law environmental seminar

The T.C. Williams School of Law is again breaking new ground in the field of environmental law with a special seminar examining how Indian tribes have addressed toxic waste issues on their tribal lands.

The 1992 George E. Allen Chair seminar, taught by Nancy B. Collins this spring, brought to the law school four leading Native American intellectual leaders and scholars. The course was titled "The Legal Frontiers in Toxic Waste: The Special Issues of Toxic Waste in Indian Country."

With the toxic waste problem looming large on the national and international scenes, the communities of Native Americans became a natural subject of the seminar because Indian tribes enjoy a unique degree of control over their reservation property. Federal environmental law now gives Indian tribes ownership and sovereign power over their lands.

In addition, Collins says, "The land defines tribal survival, because the reservation is the tribe. It's the education, jobs, community, culture."

"So, here you have this microcosm of all the worst conflicts in the world. You have land that is the center of the society, you have the government owning the land, and you have the sovereign right to control the property."

As a result, many tribes now "stand at a historical crossroads," according to Collins. "Are they going to engage in the toxic trade and work their way out of poverty? And what are they going to do about the historic wastes that have already destroyed their lands?"

The speakers for the seminar were:

- W. Richard West, an attorney known for his defense of Native American rights, founding director of the National Museum of the Native American of the Smithsonian Institution
- Robert A. Williams, professor of law and director of Indian programs at the University of Arizona, justice of the Court of Appeals of the Pascua Yaqui Indian Tribe, and judge, pro tempore, of the Tohono O'Odham Indian Nation
- David Harrison, executive director of the National Tribal Council, the first Native American organization dealing primarily with environmental issues, and
Andrew Jackson expert
Dr. Robert Remini is first Freeman chairholder

Dr. Robert V. Remini, the foremost authority on the seventh president of the United States, got to talk about the presidency with the 41st.

Remini, UR’s first Douglas Southall Freeman chairholder, spoke on Andrew Jackson last June at the White House as part of the Presidential Lecture Series on the presidency. His introducer was none other than President George Bush.

In a handwritten note of thanks, Bush told Remini that “Andrew Jackson came alive for all of us.” The “us” included Mrs. Bush, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, William Webster, Robert Gates, John Sununu, Andrew Jackson VI (a descendant of President Jackson) and about 200 other guests in the East Room.

Remini said he was “scared to death” but “profoundly happy” the speech “ran off so well.” President Bush even invited him back for a state dinner for the king of Morocco.

His Presidential Lecture was shown on PBS. He also appeared on C-SPAN this spring (during which he mentioned how “intelligent and hard-working” UR students are). He also was scheduled to be part of a series about the private lives of the presidents on NBC News.

Remini had brought his lecture skills to UR this spring, where he gave talks on Jackson, Henry Clay, and “The Art of Biography.” He also taught a course on American biography. Remini came to UR from the University of Illinois at Chicago, where he is professor of history and research professor of humanities emeritus.

Remini’s three-volume history of Jackson won the National Book Award for nonfiction and the Carl Sandburg Award for nonfiction, among others. And while in residence here, he was notified that his new book on Clay had won first prize for nonfiction from the Society of Midland Authors.

Remini, is an admirer of Dr. Freeman, ’60, the late UR rector, editor of The Richmond News Leader and Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of George Washington and Robert E. Lee. In fact, Remini says that his mentor and teacher, Dumas Malone, the great biographer of Thomas Jefferson, used to tell his students to try to emulate Freeman’s work habits.

Those work habits “were awesome,” Remini said. “They paralyzed us. And he was a great writer.” Freeman “set the highest standards for us. We can’t begin to match his scholarship.”

How did Remini enjoy his stay here? “It was wonderful,” he says. “It couldn’t have been improved upon. It was the nicest and greatest experience.” RF

Russian writer Tolstaya shares search for identity

It was Tatyana at her best because it was Tatyana at her most vulnerable, without the frame of her fiction to shield her, in March when she addressed a spellbound audience in Keller Hall.

On a return visit to the University where she was writer-in-residence in 1988, Tatyana Tolstaya, true to her Russian roots and particularly to her own family line of writers, poignantly addressed the “proklyaty voprosy,” those “accursed questions” that burn in the hearts of all human beings.

Tolstaya vividly expressed Russia’s soul-searching quest for an identity, from which there has been no reprieve at least since the beginning of the 19th century.

It is as if Russia has become a nation of displaced persons with everyone wanting to assume an identity as Russian, Tolstaya said, but not knowing how to and even fearing to define what that means.

With the dissolution of the Soviet Union and its centralized administrative command system that previously bound all the former republics together politically, economically and socially, a disintegration of commonality between the former republics, and a decomposition of the cultural and social intranational bonds within Russia specifically has left Russians groping about for some sense of who they are.

“I’m 40,” Tolstaya continued, “and I never before even thought about self-identity.”

Playing on the title of her new book, Sleepwalker in the Fog, she said that under current conditions in her country, she feels like a sleepwalker in an earthquake. “I now don’t have a state; I don’t even know how many republics there are now.”

She chastised politicians — former party bigwigs — for being opportunists, pursuing political careers and changing positions as easily as one changes clothes.

“These are the ‘mafiosi’ in our country today,” she said, “and I don’t understand how they can call themselves democratic.”

Self-identity was once a collective task, but now, Tolstaya concluded, “all are individuals and when they come together, they never fit, like two different shoes — one is a boot, one is a slipper — they don’t fit. As for me, my life is somewhere between St. Petersburg and Moscow.” JT
Admissions program honors favorite teachers

When seven University of Richmond freshmen got together this spring with their favorite high school teachers, it wasn't a typical homecoming.

The students had named these teachers as the ones who had most influenced them, and a program sponsored by the UR admissions office had brought the teachers to campus.

"The Teacher Recognition Program was an opportunity for UR to commend the educators for their success and to thank them for sending us well-prepared students," says Dr. Mary Ann Bagby, assistant to the dean of admissions.

"The real college preparatory work takes place in the high school classroom," adds Thomas Pollard Jr., dean of admissions. "Students who do well there do well in college, and we saw that there was no visible recognition of this fact."

Pollard says over 800 freshmen were asked at the end of their first semester to name the high school educator who contributed the most to their "educational well-being."

Six of the 174 candidates were awarded an all-expense-paid trip to campus in late February. All nominees received a certificate of recognition and their supervisors were notified about the citation.

The program, coordinated by Bagby and originally conceived by Pollard in 1990, reunited the educators with their former students for a two-day itinerary of campus tours, classroom lectures, dinners and a University Players production.

"Anyone who can get me excited about calculus is exceptional," says Sonya Aavik, W'95, about her former Midlothian (Va.) High School instructor, Betty Ballard.

"Enthusiasm is what motivates her students to learn."

Ballard, a 23-year veteran, was also honored last year by the University through the same program.

Mutual respect is a key, according to Dr. Faruk El Yussif, a physics teacher from South Lakes High School in Reston, Va.

"I treat my students as a teacher, father and as a friend," he says. "Being remembered by a former student [Butch Cassidy, R'95] shows that when you give respect, you get it back."

Patricia Appleton was nominated by two UR freshmen, Elisa Peppelman and Tara Laskowski, both W'95.

"Ms. Appleton was my favorite teacher and was always there to talk about anything," says Tara. "She treated me as an equal."

The instructors gave high marks to the recognition program. Langley (Va.) High School guidance counselor Douglas Kean says his recognition by former student K.C. Waters, W'95, is the tangible reward of a 15-year career. "I feel very special," he says. "Sixty or 600 teachers could easily have been selected for this honor."

Also honored were Dr. Dominique Bennett, French teacher from The Lovett School in Atlanta, named by Alden Cogswell, W'95; and Sheila Sawyer-Hudson, English teacher at Henderson High School in West Chester, Pa., named by Mark Haltrecht, R'95.

People

Faculty members have been very active professionally this spring.

The University's Jepson School of Leadership Studies was featured in a recent issue of the Journal of Management Systems, founded by Karin Klenke, leadership studies. The special leadership issue was titled "Leading Self Managers: Individuals and Teams."

In April, Klenke presented a paper titled "Predictors of Leadership Style and Organizational Commitment of Information Systems Professionals," at the 1992 conference of the Association of Computer Machinery/Computers in Personnel in Cincinnati, Ohio. She also chaired a panel session, "Meet the Editors: What do Editors Want?" at the first Biannual Conference on Advances in Management in Orlando, Fla., in March.

Ulana Gabara, international education, presented a paper entitled "Faculty Seminars Abroad: Interdisciplinary and Internationalization," at the International Studies Association's annual conference in Atlanta in April. She also was elected to the executive board of the National Council of International Studies Program Administrators.

David Leary, dean of arts and sciences, gave a talk on "William James and the Art of Human Understanding" at the annual meeting of the History and Philosophy of Psychology section of the British Psychological Association in Lincoln, England, in April.

Historical Society renovated

The Virginia Baptist Historical Society underwent major renovation this spring, thanks to funding from the strategic planning committee of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. There's now four times as much public space for tour groups, exhibits and researchers who use the society's collection, which also includes the University's archives. Shown on the walls is a 36-panel mural of scenes from Virginia Baptist history.
Spring events range from Latin comedy to bike race

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

**Freeman lecture series** • Three lectures by Dr. Robert V. Remini, the first holder of the Douglas Southall Freeman Chair in History:


Remini is professor of history and research professor of humanities emeritus at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

**Women’s studies** • Dr. Eleanor Gadon from the California Institute for Integral Studies, a slide-lecture on her book, *The Once and Future Goddess*, March 19, sponsored by the UR women’s studies program and the religion department.

**P e o p l e**

*Joan Goodship*, education, presented a paper, "A Follow-up Study of Children and Youth Who Exit the Virginia Treatment Center for Children to Regular Education (Final Study)", at the National Conference on Educating Adjudicated, Incarcerated and At-Risk Youth in Palm Springs, Calif., in January.

*Gene Anderson*, music, presented a paper entitled "Blues for You Johnny: Johnny Dodds and His Wild Man Blues Recordings of 1927 and 1938," at the National Meeting of the Sonneck Society at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge in February.

*Suzanne Jones*, English, presented a paper, "Creating Community: Race Relations in *Dessa Rose*," at the Southern Humanities Conference at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in February.

*Art Gunlicks*, political science, presented a paper, "Unification and the Future of German Federation," at Washington University in St. Louis in April. The paper will be included in a book on German unification.

From the physics department, *Shaheen Islam* presented the papers "Ferroelectric Transition in Ge Pb S Alloy" and "Studies of Non-randomness in Semiconductor Alloy," at the March meetings of the American Physical Society in Indianapolis, Ind.

*Wayne Major*, physics, served as a consultant to evaluate the physics program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in February. His visit was sponsored by the Council on Undergraduate Research.

A paper by *Michael Vineyard*, also in physics, was published in the April issue of *Physical Review C*. The paper, titled "Fusion Evaporation-Residue Cross Sections for 28Si + 48Ca at E(28Si) = 309, 397 and 452 MeV," was co-authored by one current and three former University students.

In the biology department, *Eugene Maurakis* gave a lecture titled "Systematic Evolution and Ethology of Gravel Nest-Building Cyprinid Fishes in North America" at George Washington University and at Mary Washington College in February, and at Old Dominion University in March.


*Gary Radice*, also in biology, received a grant from the National Institute of Health to study muscle development.

*James Davis*, math and computer science, has been awarded a Young Investigator’s Grant from the National Security Agency (NSA) Mathematical Sciences Program to support his project, "A Search for New Difference Sets and Perfect Binary Arrays."

*John Tready*, history, participated in a conference on "United States-Serbian Relations: The First 20 Years," sponsored by the U.S. State Department at the Serbian Academy of Arts and Sciences in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in April.

Also at an international conference was *Gary Shapiro*, philosophy, who presented a paper entitled "Between Nietzsche and Heidegger" in Trieste, Italy, in April.

An exhibition of recent paintings and drawings by *Ephraim Rubenstein*, art, was shown at the Tibor de Nagy Gallery in New York in April.

*Max Graeber*, dean of University College, is serving on the National Advisory Council on Educational Research and Improvement, a 15-member board appointed by President George Bush. The council recently released its annual report, which includes educational policy recommendations for the president, Congress and the secretary of education.

*Irby Brown*, English, was on the awards jury to select nominations for the Golden Eagle and other CINE awards in Washington, D.C., in March. CINE is an international film organization that gives awards for outstanding cinema offerings.

**Correction**: The last issue of the *University of Richmond Magazine* incorrectly stated that *Laurie West*, L’93, was elected chair of the Law Student Division of the Virginia Bar Association. It should have read, "of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, one of five divisions of the ABA."
Marsh Gallery sponsors its first “National Works on Paper” exhibition

The first national competition sponsored by the University’s Marsh Gallery resulted in an exhibition of work by 43 artists from 10 states this spring.

Entitled “National Works on Paper,” the competition was juried by Charlotte Kotik, curator of contemporary art at the Brooklyn Museum. The exhibition was on view March 20 through April 12.

“We were very pleased with the tremendous turnout for our first national competition,” says Richard Waller, Marsh Gallery director.

“We received entries showing over 800 works from 272 artists in 32 states. Although the exhibition was limited to works on paper, it still provided a broad cross section of current trends in today’s art.”

At the opening events March 19, juror Kotik presented a lecture entitled “Contemporary Installation Art.”

She commented on the competition entries in an interview with The Richmond News Leader.

“Overall quality of the entries was very high. From the number and quality of entries, I would never have guessed that this was the first time this juried show has been done here.”

The competition, which will be repeated again next year, does several things for the gallery, according to Waller.

“First, it brings national recognition of the Marsh Gallery among artists, art professionals, museums and other galleries,” he says.

“It also brings us work from across the country, and not just from this region. It shows students the viewpoints of different artists.”

For the artists, a competition like this one is “a chance to have their work seen by a recognized authority in the field.”

The exhibition was good for the gallery and for the artists, but ultimately the competition is an excellent opportunity for UR art students, he continues.

“Students have the opportunity of meeting a nationally known juror. They hear why she selected the work she did, and they can see what her discerning eye looks for in the work.”

Because the artists could submit any kind of work using paper, “students learn a new way to look at paper. Their initial reaction was that works on paper would be drawings. But we had handmade paper, collage, mixed media, even three-dimensional works.”

Students also learn from viewing the ways different artists “pursue some of the same ideas students themselves are doing in their classes,” he says.

This summer, for the first time, the Marsh Gallery is holding several exhibitions after the close of the academic year.

“Drawing in Virginia: Artists Who Teach,” shown May 8-31, was a traveling exhibition of drawings by 16 artists who teach in colleges and universities in the state. Included in the show were Ephraim Rubenstein, Mark Rhodes, George Whitman and Chris Palmer from the UR art department.

From June 5 through Sept. 6, there will be an historic exhibition, “Hermann Heller (1866-1949): Artist, Anatomist, Mariner.” Heller was a physician in the imperial navy of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Included are drawings from sketchbooks from his visit to the United States in 1904 for the St. Louis World’s Fair.

From Aug. 14-Sept. 5 will be a showing of “Recent Acquisitions,” additions to the Marsh Gallery permanent collection.

Marsh Gallery summer hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. DW

Track gains varsity status, upgraded facilities

Track, one of the oldest sports at the University of Richmond, is back in action after a five-year hiatus. Not only has the team been upgraded from club to varsity, but the facilities have been given a boost, too.

Men’s teams at UR began competing in track and field as early as 1910, while dual meet competition began in 1960. When participation numbers dropped off, the sport was changed to club status after the 1985 outdoor season.

The NCAA requires that a varsity team run in a total of 12 meets during the outdoor and indoor seasons, and have at least 14 participants. As bigger club teams were established, the sport was able to regain varsity status in February 1991.

The track and field team automatically became affiliated with the Colonial Athletic Association, the league all other varsity sports at UR belong to. The main concern was with the facility, according to Rick Wagenaar, men’s and women’s track coach.

“The athletic department decided track and field was a viable sport to move to varsity,” Wagenaar says.

“The big question coming from the athletic council was, ‘What about the facility? So then it became a prerequisite that we upgrade the facility before we could go varsity.’

The track surface was given a facelift last fall and now is a artificial red rubberized surface.

One of the biggest advantages to having track as a varsity sport is in recruiting long-distance runners who want to be able to compete year-round.

“Having a varsity track definitely does help now with recruiting for cross country,” says Wagenaar. “It hurt us in the past getting the longer-distance runners because there wasn’t a track team in the spring for them.”

Wagenaar now has his sights set on developing the varsity team. “Our goal is to become a respectable dual meet team. We don’t cut anybody, because we like to keep the door open for everyone.” SS

Mike Molesky, B’92, was captain of the cross country and track teams each of the last two years.
Senior athletes honored at banquet

Seventy-seven graduating seniors were honored at the sixth annual Senior Awards Banquet sponsored by the athletic department and the Spider Club in April.

The seniors represented all 20 athletic teams as well as trainers, managers, cheerleaders, Spiderettes and band members. Sharing reflections of their four years as student-athletes at UR were speakers Rebecca Mayes, W'92, a swimmer from Timonium, Md., and Sean Gavaghan, R'92, a baseball player from Fort Washington, Pa.

Four awards were announced. Presidential Citations, recognizing male and female student-athletes with the highest grade point average, went to Mayes and Michael Dolan, a golfer.

Mayes, who helped the women's swim team to a third-place finish in the 1992 Colonial Athletic Association Championships, is an English and economics major and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dolan, a business administration major from Glen Rock, N.J., is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (business administration honorary). He finished third in the 1992 CAA golf tournament and led the Spiders to a second-place finish in the team competition.

Spider Club president Dan Wilkins, B'66 and GB'74, named the student-athletes of the year. The female recipient was Ginny Doyle, W'92, women's basketball player from Philadelphia, Pa., who averaged 17.1 points per game and was a member of the 1992 All-CAA First Team. Doyle led the country in free-throw shooting, hitting 96 of 101 foul shots for 95 percent, a new NCAA record for Division I women.

The male student-athlete of the year was Curtis Blair, R'92. A basketball player from Roanoke, Va., he was the 1992 CAA Player of the Year. A criminal justice major, Blair averaged 20.3 points per game this season. He scored 1,650 points in his career, placing him fifth on Richmond's all-time scoring list. PS

In memoriam

Leslie Sessions Booker

Just two weeks after her 90th birthday celebration on the University campus with over 200 family and friends in attendance, Leslie Sessions Booker, W'22, died on April 15.

Best known for her 25 years as Westhampton College alumnus secretary from 1943 to 1968, Mrs. Booker was active in alumni activities until her death. She had been planning to present the Leslie Booker Award, established by the alumnus association in her honor, to a Westhampton graduating senior on April 20.

As alumnus secretary, Mrs. Booker published alumni news in the Alumnus Bulletin, planned alumnus events, maintained alumni records and met with chapters around the country.

She also served as national president of the Westhampton College Alumnus Association.

A native of Louisa, Va., Mrs. Booker taught English at Highland Springs High School and later at John Marshall High School after completing her degree in 1922.

She had held season tickets for UR football games continuously for 70 years, saying in a 1989 interview for the University of Richmond Magazine, "That must be some kind of record!" Her first season tickets were in 1921, when she watched her husband-to-be, the late Russell E. Booker, R'24 and L'29, on the varsity football team.

Mrs. Booker received the Westhampton College Alumnus Association Distinguished Service Award in 1974, and the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service in 1978.

In 1972 the fountain in the center of the Westhampton campus was given in her honor, and in 1987 her children gave the Arts and Humanities stained glass window in the Cannon Memorial Chapel in honor of her and her late husband.

Mrs. Booker also was a past president of the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women, a member of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club, and a member of the Commonwealth Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was president of the Elizabeth Kates Foundation, and was a member and Sunday school teacher at the Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Booker is survived by her children, Lewis T. Booker, R'50, H'77, and rector of the UR trustees; Russell E. Booker Jr., R'59; and Constance Booker Moe, who attended Westhampton College but finished at Goker College; and by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. DW

Weaver M. Marr

Dr. Weaver M. Marr, a retired associate professor of German at the University, died March 20, 1992. He was 69.

A native of High Point, N.C., Dr. Marr earned a bachelor's degree in German from Emory University, and a master's and doctorate from Indiana University. He taught German at Carleton College in Minnesota for 11 years before joining the Westhampton College faculty in 1965.

He retired from the University in 1984, having taught German at the college level for 30 years.

Dr. Marr also was organist and choir director at the First English Lutheran Church in Richmond for 20 years and was a member of the American Guild of Organists.

He served in the U.S. Army in both World War II and the Korean War.

Dr. Marr is survived by his wife, Joyce G. Marr of Richmond; a son, Bruce D. Marr of Richmond; a daughter, Anne E. Marr of Baltimore; and a sister, Peggy M. Howard of Cary, N.C. DW
Alumni Notes

RC seniors honored

The Richmond College Alumni Association sponsored its annual Senior Dinner in January. Guests, 250 strong, included members of the alumni association board and Richmond College seniors. Comedian Jack King, R’40, was a hit. Left to right are Bill Tiller, R’86; Scott Ditzer, R’92; William Paton, R’92; and Keith Schumann, R’92.

Celebrating victory

Carrie Haulberg, B’91; Cindy Reitmeyer, B’91; and Kelly Freeman, W’91, from left, celebrated the Spiders’ victory over the Patriots of George Mason University at the annual Young Grad Post-Game Party in February.

Career Night involves alumni

Some 25 Richmond College alumni joined Richmond College seniors for dinner in January for Career Night. Bart Chuckcr, R’86, was the featured speaker. Among those attending were, left to right, Sankar Banerji, R’92; Stanley S. Elliott, R’92; and Fleet Kirk, R’75.

Legislators feted

UR alumni in the Virginia legislature were special guests of UR President Richard Morrill prior to the basketball game against Old Dominion University in February. From left are Delegate Bill Howell, R’64; of Fredericksburg; Elaine Johnson Yeatts, W’64; UR trustee; and President Morrill.

Now that the business is over . . .

Chatting after the Westhampton College Alumnae Association board meeting in March were, from left, Sarah Hopkins Finley, W’74 and L’82; Hope Armstrong Erb, W’74 and G’80; Susan O’Keefe Johnson, W’80 and GB’86; and Spring Crafts Kirby, W’73.
152nd Founders Day observed
Founders Day, March 4, was observed this year with a celebration at "Columbia," the original building of Richmond College. The Richmond College Alumni Association board of directors met with Richmond College student leaders for dinner and a brief history of "Columbia" and Richmond College on the old campus presented by Dr. Phil Hart, R'45. At the event were Dr. Richard A. Meier, dean of Richmond College, seated; and, standing from left, Steve Farberstein, R'83; John Kielmeyer, R'93; Peyton Farmer, R'56 and L'59; and Mike Lynch, R'93.

Poole portrait presented
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association presented a portrait of Dean R. Clifton Poole to the business school in March. Viewing the portrait unveiled at the reception and dinner were Dean and Mrs. Poole.

Westhampton alumnas share careers
Rebecca Grandstaff Clarke, W'76, sponsored a career program for Westhampton College students that matched 65 students with 20 alumnae. With Becky at the March event are Kim Phillips, R'93, center, and Jill Peterson, W'93.

Fashion and fun
The Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association sponsored its annual game party and fashion show in March. Modeling spring fashions is Sandy Korh, W'91, and her niece and nephew. Sandy was an appropriate model; proceeds from the event go to the Richmond Club Scholarship, which Sandy received as a student.

Scholarship committee at work
In March, committees met to select the 1992-93 recipients of the 14 scholarships sponsored by the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. Here, members of the May L. Keller Scholarship selection committee are hard at work. Seated from left are Alice Dunn Lynch, W'89, associate director of alumni affairs; Sally Haskins, W'92, president of Women Involved in Living and Learning; and Dr. Patricia C. Harwood, dean of Westhampton College. Standing, are Dr. Joyce MacAllister, associate professor of English, left, and Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58, executive director of alumni affairs. The May L. Keller Scholarship in 1992 will provide $9,000 in aid to a student who demonstrates academic excellence and contributions to the college community.
Business School alumni honor students

Student leaders in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business were guests of the Business School Alumni Association at a gathering at the Country Club of Virginia in April. From left are John Thompson, B'93; Paige Saunders, B'92; Heidi Schoenberger, B'92; and Cindy Weidler, B'78, chair of the event.

All in the Mannion family

Members of the Mannion family are true UH fans. The fifth and youngest child in the Mannion family graduated from the University in May. Shown at Mary Mannion Kugler's wedding in March are, from left, Tracey Mannion, W'92; Mary Mannion Kugler, W'86; Susan Mannion Emmert, W'86; Paul Mannion, B'84; and Tara Mannion Modisett, W'83.

CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Over 50 alumni watched UR's own Charlotte Hornets John Newman, R'86, play at Charlotte Coliseum in February. Although Newman fractured his hand during the game, he still managed to attend the chapter's post-game party. With him are Billy Poston, son of Bill Poston, R'74; and Jay Rosser, son of Aubrey Rosser Jr., R'74 and L'77.
Jacksonville

A new chapter has started in Jacksonville! Alumni and guests attended the chapter's inaugural celebration at the home of Elizabeth Bigler Yates, W'77, in February. Among those attending were, front row, Matt McCollum, left, and Marjorie K. Jackins, W'63. Back row, left to right, Debbie Davis, W'78; Brian Hauser, R'91; Harold Hauser, R'47, committee member; Ginny Uttsfelder; Elizabeth Bigler Yates, W'77, committee member; Flo Claytor, W'43; Pam Jones; Steve Jones, R'74; Jackie Eastman McCollum, W'83, chapter co-chair; and Lane Jackins.

Lynchburg

Members of the Lynchburg committee met over a fine French dinner to plan their upcoming events. Those eating and meeting included, from left, Debbie Shread; Ed Dawson, R'78 and L'82; Tom Shread; R'75 and L'80; Margaret Nelson Phillips, L'87; Bill Phillips, R'82 and L'85, chapter co-chair; Juanita Phillips; Bill Phillips, R'54 and L'57; Patricia Carpenter, W'77; Nancy Heilman-Davis, W'75, chapter co-chair; and Farley Dawson, B'78. Not pictured is Mark Davis, R'74 and L'77.

Carolina Triad

Spiders from the Triad area joined in February to watch the men's basketball team take on James Madison University via cable. Among those attending were, from left, Bill Harris, B'73, committee member; Renée Harris; Karen Holland; Bill Holland, R'82, chapter co-chair and event organizer; Warner Hall; Nancy Workman Hall; B'83, chapter co-chair; Bob Hughes, R'80, committee member; Cathy Lessen Hughes, W'82, committee member; John Dixon, R'42; Mandy Dixon, and Monty Mills, R'80, committee member. Other chapters hosting events connected with Spider basketball games on cable during the season were in Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore, Md.; Boca Raton, Fla.; Boston, Mass.; Charlottesville, Va.; New York, N.Y.; Orlando, Fla.; and Raleigh, N.C.
Dallas

Alumni in the area kicked off their new chapter in March by welcoming Dr. Howard T. Prince II, left, dean of UR's Jepson School of Leadership Studies. Hosting the event in their home were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roach, parents of John F. Roach, R'83. The chapter committee includes Diane Caldwell, W'72, president; Paula Gabrault, W'71; Sherry Shannon, W'80, Maren Ruth Levine, W'88; and Marshall Prossommer, B'97.

Midlothian

UR alumni in ZIP codes 23112 and 23113 gathered in March for a reception hosted by Peggy and Bud Schoolar, B'65, at their home. Two guests who enjoyed the afternoon were Jim Gore, R'60, and Norma Gore, center. The festivities included speaker Dr. Bob Cook, R'71, professor of economics, who lives in 23113, and a performance by the Octaves, UR's men's singing group.

Peninsula and Tidewater

Chapter members from the two areas joined in March in Portsmouth for the Crawford Bay Crew Classic. Guests included, from left, Dorothy Bruno; Tom Bruno, R'60, a member of UR's first crew team; and Jeff Ryan, R'91.

Houston

Houston alumni and friends also welcomed Dr. Prince at a March reception. Among those visiting with Dr. Prince (center) were Rich Henderson, R'69, immediate past chapter president, left, and Dave Trockmorton, R'73. Committee members Carol Reeder Trockmorton, W'73, and Marty Boldin, R'79, coordinated the details for the evening.

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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 Jan. 15, 1992. News received after that date will be included in the Summer 1992 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 47 for Class Notes deadlines.

Class Notes

20s

Dr. March H. McCall, R’24, has served for the past decade as a medical specialist for the New York City Department of Health. He also serves on the New York City retirement board and is a consultant with the city fire department. He spends most weekends with his daughter in the suburbs where he enjoys walking three miles a day. Wilbur K. Gaines, R’29, of Westhampton Beach, N.Y., has been a yearly re-elected member of the civic association board of directors for 25 years.

Dr. John D. Sanford, R’39, of Wilson, N.C., retired in 1984 as chairman of the department of health and physical education and as baseball coach at Atlantic Christian College.

30s

Winston M. Browne, R’30, is a widower in Franklin, Va. He and his wife had been married for 61 years and had raised four sons and a daughter. Parker E. Cherry, R’32, is of counsel for the Richmond law firm of Cherry, Abady, Seymour & Ross.

E.D. Booker, R’33, of Farmville, Va., retired as principal of Warren County Elementary School in 1974 and is active in church and community work. Sam A. Wright Sr., R’34, died Aug. 1, 1989, and was a widower living in Beavard, Va. The Rev. Cecil Carl Anderson, R’37, and his wife, Virginia Pinchbeck, visited several places in England last August, including Pinchbeck, England, the ancestral home of her family. They are both retired and live in Hagerstown, Md. Dr. W. J. Lumpkin, R’37, of Norfolk, Va., wrote History of the Portsmouth Baptist Association, 1791-1991, published in October 1991 for the association’s bicentennial celebration.

40s

Dr. W. James Buggs, R’40, of Newport News, Va., retired from his medical and surgical practice after 41 years on Oct. 1, 1991. He devotes his time to improving his golf game, visiting daughters and grandchildren, and pursuing other diverse interests.

Dr. James M. Fogg, R’41, of Philippi, W.Va., and his wife, Lucille, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 27, 1991. During the year he had been preaching at several different churches and many of those church members came for the occasion, which was planned by their daughter, Sarah Lee, and sons Lawrence and Gerald and their spouses.

Dr. William M. Bruch, R’42, is associate professor of pediatrics at VCU/MCM in Richmond.

A.W. “Skee” Goode Jr., R’42, of Richmond, was elected treasurer of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Dr. Charles Robinson, R’42, retired from the practice of gastroenterology almost six years ago. Dale C. Chapman, R’46, has been teaching history for 30 years and is contemplating one more year at South Suburban College in South Holland, Ill.

Ellis E. O’Neal Jr., R’46, of Norfolk, Va., and his wife, Helen, took a tour to New Zealand and Australia with the Virginia Educators’ Group last summer. The Rev. Zane Grey Ross, R’46, is minister of pastoral visitation for Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. Simeon P. Taylor III, R’47, retired in 1986 from the National Education Association and is a part-time mathematics instructor at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va.

Dr. Saul M. Lynia, R’49, of Waterford, Conn., retired from the Naval Submarine Medical Research Lab as chief scientist and head of the vision department. Charles A. Peachee Jr., R’49, has a clinical psychology practice, personal and Family Guidance Center, in Richmond. He attended the Baseball Players’ Reunion and Old Timers Game at UR in September. He urges many alumni and former teammates to come next year, if only to sit in the stands and pretend the lunchroom.

Dr. Alton R. Sharpe Jr., R’49, of Richmond, was awarded first prize for his scientific exhibit at the 1991 annual meeting of the Medical Society of Va. He also was a clinical consultant with the American Thyroid Association for 1990-91.

50s

W.G. Anderson, R’51, retired as associate superintendent of schools in High Point, N.C., on Oct. 1, 1989. He has been employed by High Point U as a distinguished visiting lecturer since 1989.

A. Hugo Blankingship, R’51, a partner in the law firm of Blankingship & Keith in Fairfield, Va., is president of the five-member Va. Board of Examiners, which is responsible for licensing attorneys.

Edward F. Commane, R’51, of Fort Salonga, N.Y., elected early retirement from the Home Life Insurance Co., but he is still active in financial planning and continues to serve his clients. He intends to spend more time in a second home in Hilton Head Island.

James L. Holdaway, R’51, of Stone Mountain, Ga., retired from the federal service on March 15, 1991, after serving for 30 years.

Dr. David P. Beverly, R’52, took early retirement from the faculty of the school of law at VCU and is publishing the Capital Forum, a monthly newspaper written for members of the Va. General Assembly.

B. Frank Skinner, R’52 and R’55, of Atlanta, Ga., and former president of Southern Bell, was named chairman and CEO of BellSouth Telecommunications, which encompasses the operations of Southern Bell, South Central Bell and BellSouth Services. He is also a director and immediate past chairman of Central Atlantic Progress; a director and chairman-elect of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; and the southeast regional chairman for National Corporate Leadership Development for United Way of America. He is a member and past chairman of the Metropolitan Atlanta United Negro College Fund advisory board and serves on UR’s Board of Trustees.

50th Reunion of Navy V-12 Program Planned

If you were one of the more than 500 sailors who attended the University of Richmond under the Navy V-12 program between 1943 and 1945, you are invited to join WWII veterans from 131 other colleges and universities in the 50th anniversary celebration of Navy V-12 at Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3-6, 1993.

For more information, write Capt. Robert L. Jones, USN (Ret.), Navy V-12 National Committee, c/o U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, Arlington, VA 22209-8728.
Jerry Enfield, R'60, president of Modern Coin of Chesterfield in Richmond, is the author of *The Best of Botswana: A Photographic Safari*, with over 400 photographs taken by various photographers while on safari and published by Horizon Holidays Inc. in Richmond.

Bernard F. Harris, R'60, formerly a partner with Deloitte & Touche, was named vice president of Charles M. Terry Co., an accounting firm in Richmond.

The Very Rev. H. Scott Kirby, R'60, was elected to the standing committee of Diocese of Eau Claire (Episcopal) and appointed to the internal review board of the U. of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. A graduate of Chassell High School in Chasell, Kirby was born Nov. 14, 1941.

Charles G. McDaniel, B'60, president of Hilldup Moving & Storage, a United Van Lines headquarters, in Richmond, Va., was elected chairman of the American Movers Conference for 1991-92.

J. Corson Spencer, R'60, is a sales representative for Riverside Manufacturing Co., based in Moultrie, Ga. He works in the Central and Eastern Virginia areas and lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Diocese of Richmond (Diocese of Virginia) at the Annual Assembly General for the City of Portsmouth.

Jerald F. Moore, R'69, of Mechaniscville, Va., retired as deputy director of the Va. Department of Conservation and Recreation. As a 31-year veteran of state government, he has served as deputy director since 1975 and during that time, he was twice named acting director.

J. Harris Payne, R'59, of Richmond, took advantage of the Commonwealth of Va. early retirement program after 32 years of state service. He was the assistant tax commissioner and assistant deputy treasurer of the Va. daughter Sharon Payne, G'60, received a master's degree in education from the University of Virginia. His first grandson, Daniel, was born Oct. 2, 1999, to his daughter and son-in-law.

Capt. Thomas R. Ryan Ill, USN (Rel.), was selected in September 1991 from the Detroit Police Department after serving for more than 20 years. He is now a police sergeant in the public safety department of the U. of Michigan.

George W. Mahaney Jr., R'61, is president of Ford Agency Insurance, an independent insurance and real estate firm in Hopewell, Va.

Dr. Carey E. Stronach, B'61, of Petersburg, Va., teaches a live television course via satellite in advanced placement high school physics. He served on the organizing committee of the International Symposium on the Physics and Chemistry of Finite Systems: From Clusters to Crystals, which was held in Richmond, October 1991. He is the co-author of a first paper published on moon spin rotation studies of "Buckyballs" (C60) and has done moon spin rotation experiments at TRIUMFcloron in Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. C. Fred Bateman, R'62, was named superintendent of the year by the Va. Association of School Superintendents. He is a candidate for the national superintendent of the year award sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators. During his 12-year tenure as superintendent of Chesapeake School system, test scores have risen and the school dropout rate has fallen. His second book, *Empowering Your Child*, published by Hampton Roads Publishing Co., is in its second printing. The proceeds from retail sales of it and his first book, *Most Important Legacy*, fund a scholarship for Chesapeake high school seniors in Allan S. Bussfienst, R'62 and L'55, formerly a shareholder and head of the bankruptcy and reorganization practice at the law firm of Hun,Schillert & Weinberg, Cos & Allen, is head of the bankruptcy and reorganization section of the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo & McCandlish.

Ronald L. Floyd, R'62, of Akron, Ohio, is president of Floyd & Associates Inc., a sales and service/medical equipment company.

Robert H. Lemmon, B'62, of Bel Air, Md., serves as chairman of the Economic Development Commission for Harford County, Lordstown, Va., has been the force behind the revitalization of the downtown area and securing state funds for retail development.

Michael Morehouse, R'66, was named a five-year partner in the Richmond law firm of Morchower, Lutton & Whaley, which is also the owner of Blab TV in the metropolitan area of Roanoke. He is a co-owner of Champions Restaurant at Sixth Street Marketplace, and he invited classmates to a "for you what."

Philip J. Bagley, R'63, of the Richmond law firm of Marks & Valentine, was elected treasurer of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, of which he is a director.

Halcon L. Ford Jr., R'63, of Mechanicsville, Va., took an early retirement option Oct. 1, 1991, from the Commonwealth of Va., where he was procurement manager for the Division of Purchases and Supply. He is temporarily working for the procurement office of the Va. Department of Mental Health, a "for you what" director.

Capt. Thomas R. Ryan Ill, USN (Rel.), was selected in September 1991 from the Detroit Police Department after serving for more than 20 years. He is now a police sergeant in the public safety department of the U. of Michigan.

Norman "Gene" Lassiter, R'63, senior minister of Second Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg, S.C., is proud to be Grandpa to Zack and Jake (son Chris' sons) and to Hannah Kathryn (son Joe's daughter).

Harry P. Macintosh, R'63, of Medfield, Mass., is general manager of the industrial materials department of Texas Instruments Inc. He has been with the firm since 1968, and he is an Oldham Scholar. He is a director of the Institute of International Finance in Washington, D.C., and Rachel, a senior at Towson State U.

Dr. Edgar B. Hattwick Ill, R'67, of Leesburg, Va., was appointed superintendent of Loudoun County public schools in May 1991.

Henry W. Barnett, L'68, of Mechanicsville, Va., was named assistant vice president of physical distribution for Whitehall-Robins, which supplies support for the consumer products division of A.H. Robins.

Richard E. Carter, R'68, is a partner in the law firm of McClure, Callaghan, Carter & Atkins in Charlottesville, Va. He was appointed director of legal and policy services for the Va. School Board Association, and he was elected to the board of directors of Istesope Research Inc. He and his wife, Jan Hart Carter, W'68, have five children, Amy, 20, and Ted, 11.

Wayne T. Collins, R'68, of Prince George, Va., has been with the New York Life Insurance Co. since 1979. He received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1989 and has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table for 13 consecutive years.

Lester W. Abernathy, R'69, of Springfield, Va., was appointed vice president of finance at MWH Medilcorp & Mary Washington Hospital.

John L. Black, B'69, is a self-employed distributor and traffic consultant in Greensboro, N.C.

Robert C. Bond, R'69 and L'73, and Kenneth L. Dickinson, B'75, principals in the Richmond law firm of Bode &

Timothy W. Finchem, R’69, is the deputy commissioner and chief operating officer for the PGA Tour, with management responsibilities for the Tour’s operations. He and his wife, Holly, live in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., with their two daughters, Kelly, 5, and Carey, 1.

Ralph C. Gibson III, R’69, received his bachelor’s degree in German on May 12, 1969, as his education was interrupted by the military draft in 1969. He is physical plant superintendent at the Southwest Va. Community College in Richland, Va. and his wife, Anne, have two daughters, Erin Marshall, 15, and Catherine Amberl, 11.

Gerald R. Grubbs, B’69, of South Boston, Va., was appointed vice chairman of Land Furniture Inc., in High Point, N.C., in October 1991.

Donald R. Jordan, R’69, was the 1991 fiscal year’s top mortgage loan producer for the Richmond office of America Home Funding Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of Rochester Community Bank.

Stephen R. Stahl, B’69 and GB’82, was named life agency manager for the Capitol- Va. region of Allstate Life Insurance Co. He was previously with USF&G Insurance Co. and CNA Insurance Co.

Myron T. Mann, R’71, of Pinehurst, N.C., is vice president of Springs Industries. He and his wife, Lynne, have one son, Jordan, 8.

Robert W. Taylor Jr., R’71, of Fluzo, was named manager for the 1991 National Quality, National Sales Achievement and Health Insurance Quality Awards. He was one of only 120 members to qualify for all three awards.

Peter A. Folaros, R’74, of Fort Myers, Fla., was appointed coordinator of magnet schools for Lee County, Fla.

Grant Charles Hayes, R’72, a lieutenant colonel, and his family were assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, in July 1991, following a three-year tour with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. James B. Hovis, L’74, and Gregory F. Jennings have established Greensward Group L.P., in Richmond, which serves middle-market companies in structuring and financing business reorganizations and capital changes. He is a founding partner of Carter Hovis & Kaplan, Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

W. Richard Kay Jr., L’74, was promoted from associate corporate counsel to senior counsel at Signet Bank in Richmond.

Stephen A. Mitchell, B’74, is training administrator for Newport News Shipyards. He was in charge of a two-and-a-half-year training effort in which 3,500 tradespeople were trained in nuclear skills at Newport News Shipyard and U.S. Naval Shipyard, Newport, Va.

L. Ward Kerr Jr., R’70, is manager of the Infantry & Armor branch for the U.S. Army, Washington, D.C., and the War College military director. His three children, Tripp, a junior at the U.S. Military Academy, and his wife, Anne, have three children. His wife, Lynne, has one son, Ross, 8.

Thomas Derwood Norman, B’74, of Newport News, Va., was appointed coordinator of the magnet schools for Lee County, Fla.

Jeff L.tt, R’73, of Greenville, N.C., was appointed executive assistant to the comptroller of the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., and is a member of the board of governors of the American Accounting Association. He and his wife, Kathy, relocated to Florida over three years ago to establish a solo practice in family medicine.

Bruce G. Giassick, R’77, is a senior products trader with Morgan Stanley in New York. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Atlanta, Ga., with their three children, Aimée, 9, and Ashley and Allison, 6.

Merlin T. Grin, B’77, was named controller of Graige & Co., an investment banking firm based in Richmond.

Ted Carleton Mallory, R’77, has been with B.W. Wilson & Co. for 14 years. He spent most of the fall coaching the Bethlehem Bears Little League football team. His wife, Mandy, is a secretary in the University of Richmond’s biology department.

Harold John Rosenquist, B’77, has his own business importing and servicing agricultural machinery in South America. He and his wife have three daughters and live in Caracas, Venezuela.
Alumni with war experience

WAC army captain Rebecca Brockenbrough witnessed Paris surrender at end of World War II

Rebecca Leigh Brockenbrough, W'25, remembers “the day the real thing came, when the Germans surrendered to end the Nazi occupation of France.”

A captain in the U.S. Army WACS at the time, Miss Brockenbrough personally witnessed the events of the surrender in Paris. “There was excitement everywhere around,” she recalls.

Miss Brockenbrough also served on active duty in England, Arkansas and Iowa.

Her duties in the service revolved around supervising the other women in the WACS. She remembers that, in 1942, she was one of the first two women in Richmond to be inducted into the service when the Army first admitted women. A member of the first officers’ training class in which women studied, she was graduated as a lieutenant and advanced to the rank of captain.

According to Miss Brockenbrough, most of the women in the Army during World War II performed office tasks exclusively. “The funny thing was,” she says with a smile, “that I couldn’t do any office work. I had no typing and shorthand.”

So, Miss Brockenbrough assumed her supervisory role. She used her natural ability in athletics as well as her playing and teaching backgrounds in varsity sports to encourage the women under her command to maintain physical fitness through exercising and marching in drill.

An avid sports fan as well as a talented player, Miss Brockenbrough caught the eye of Westhampton College’s Coach Fanny G. Crenshaw when Miss Brockenbrough played basketball as a high school senior for Richmond’s Collegiate School.

After watching Miss Brockenbrough play in the game, Miss Crenshaw approached Miss Brockenbrough.

The future coach remembers her future coach saying, “They tell me you’re coming to Westhampton. Well, I certainly am glad.”

Miss Crenshaw made a deep, lasting impression on Miss Brockenbrough, who called her coach “a lovely person and a splendid coach.”

Miss Brockenbrough emphasized that she liked all of her college instructors but — because she was an athlete — she felt especially close to Miss Crenshaw.

Miss Brockenbrough recalls, “I like all sports but I suppose field hockey was my favorite because I was best at that. During my freshman year, I was a substitute, but from my sophomore through my senior years, I played right wing, left wing, center forward and left inner.”

During her senior year, Miss Brockenbrough taught the non-varsity levels of hockey, basketball and track to other Westhampton students.

Despite her abiding interest in sports, Miss Brockenbrough could not select physical education for her major because Westhampton did not offer a major in it at the time. She remembers, “Physical education just wasn’t there. There were no requirements to fulfill to be qualified to teach it. It was done but certainly not emphasized.”

After her graduation with a bachelor’s degree in mathematics and English, she taught at St. Margaret’s School for girls in Tappahannock for two years. Then she returned to Richmond, where she taught at then-Westhampton High School. Though she officially was a math teacher at the two schools, she also took the initiative to teach physical education at both.

During her tenure at Westhampton High School, she returned to teach physical education, on a part-time basis, at Westhampton College.

After four years in Richmond, she returned to St. Margaret’s to resume teaching math, physical education and also English. She continued to teach at St. Margaret’s until she joined the Army in 1942.

Upon completing her military service, Miss Brockenbrough completed the requirements for a master’s degree in organization and administration of secondary education at Columbia University. She did further post-graduate work in health and physical education at Teacher’s College of New York University and at the University of Virginia.

Then she returned to St. Margaret’s, where she served as headmistress until 1950, when she became an associate professor of health and physical education at Longwood College in Farmville. She remained at Longwood until she retired in 1969. She stayed at her home in Farmville until she joined her sister, the late Elizabeth Brockenbrough, W’18, at a Richmond retirement home in the early 1980s.

Cheerful and vivacious, she maintains an active interest in watching sports. "I love all sports but I suppose field hockey was my favorite because I was best at that. During my freshman year, I was a substitute, but from my sophomore through my senior years, I played right wing, left wing, center forward and left inner."

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R. Gaines Tavenner, L’77, was promoted from associate corporate counsel to senior counsel at Seyfarth Shaw in Richmond.

Jenny Voris Batterson, B’78, and her husband, Jim, celebrate the fifth anniversary of Batterson & Associates Ltd., their computer consulting business in Richmond.

Rodrick W. Howard, R’78, is in his third year as an instructor in the languages and literature department at Va. State U. He also is the play-by-play announcer for the NCCU Trojans’ basketball games on WNST-FM and serves on the student academic affairs committee. He and his wife, Ramona, a nurse practitioner at the McGuire VA Hospital, live in Etiwka, Va.

Thomas R. Klein, L’78, branch manager of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Norfolk, Va., was named to the regional management team to strategically plan LTI’s direction in Region X, an eight-state area.

C. Clayton Reese, B’78, is the staff director of foreign crude oil supply with Phillips Petroleum Co., and trades physical oil and NYMEX futures contracts. He and his wife live in Bartlesville, Okla., with their two children: Emily, 6, and Mike, 2.

Richard D. Stine, R’78, became news editor of the Dow Jones News Service. He and his wife, Andrea, live in Princeton, N.J.

Gail N. Williamson, L’78, manager of export/import transportation for Reynolds Metals Co., was presented the 1991 Rudy Rudershausen Award by the Richmond Export-Import Club in recognition of his contribution to the promotion of world trade in Virginia.

Sharon Sgro Arredondo, B’79, is personnel director of the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo & McCandlish.

Carl A. Dehne, B’79, formerly president and CEO of T.W. Allen Co., was named a director of Richmond-based Warren Whitney & Sherwood. He specializes in executive and financial management, with particular attention to corporate turnarounds.

D. Kent Gilliam, R’79 and L’82, and Leonard W. Took Jr., R’79 and L’82, formed Tuck and Gilliam, a professional corporation, a general practice law firm with offices in Richmond and Chesterfield County, Va.

Barbara H. Grove, B’79, an assistant cash manager at James River Corp. in Richmond, was elected secretary of the Commonwealth Treasurer Management Association Inc.

Jeffrey P. Marks, R’79, president of Promotional Considerations, was elected to the board of directors of Meals on Wheels of Greater Richmond Inc., a United Way agency that delivers meals to homebound elderly and disabled adults. He was given the Richmond Jaycees Outstanding Young Citizen Award for public service on Nov. 5, 1991.

Victor L. Marshall, B’79, is a vice president, institutional sales, at Legg Mason Wood Walker in Baltimore, Md. He and his wife, Roxanne, a financial analyst with MNC Financial, live in the Roland Park area with their 19-month-old son, Kyle Andrew.

John K. Offerdahl, R’79, of Charlotte, N.C., completed a master’s degree magna cum laude in library science at North Carolina Central U. in April 1991. He is a
reference librarian at Morrison Regional Library of the Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

Carl H. Pearson, R'79, is a systems engineer for Computer Data Systems Inc., and does contractual support work at the Department of Energy. He and his wife, Corina, live in Hamilton, Va.

Lenard W. Tuck Jr., R'79 and L'82, and D. Kent Gillian, R'79 and L'82, formed Tuck & Gillian, a Washington, D.C., general practice law firm with offices in Richmond and Chesterfield County, Va. He and his wife, Kathy Kidd Tuck, W'79, live in Glen Allen with their daughter, Kay, Rebecca.

Kathleen Wornley Barret, B'80, and her husband, John, moved to Charlotte, N.C., where he works for NationsBank. Kathy is at home with their children, Mary Ann and Brian.

Marbury A. Fagan II, B'80, is a CPA and chief financial officer for AMPRO Fisheries Inc. in Roswell, Ga. He and his wife and three children live in Gwinnett, Ga.

Cheryl Lawrence Fockler, B'80, is senior marketing associate for the Mariner Fund Group, mutual funds managed by the Northern American investment division of the Hong Kong Bank Group in New York City. She and her husband, Jack, live in Greenwich, Conn.

Michael J. Forzano, R'80, continues as pension liaison for Palt Corp. in Glen Cove, N.Y. He and his wife, Donna Scuderi-Forzano, and their baby son, Matthew, live in Arlington, Va.

George W. Fox Jr., GB'80, manager of the treasury department of Richmond-based Circuit City Stores Inc., was elected 1981-92 president of the Commonwealth Treasury Management Association Inc.

Sue Herrigel, L'80, established the Women's Law Clinic, a general practice law firm in Richmond.


Earle A. Johnson III, B'80, is a corporate director for Allied Medical Corp., a multi-hospital chain in Orange, Calif. He oversees information services and telecommunications, and coordinates special projects.

William M. Lowish, R'80, is a senior sales representative serving South Georgia and Florida with Martin Marietta Aggregates and lives in Valdosta, Ga.

Tim Moore, R'80, of Lebanon, N.H., became director of student activities at Dartmouth College in September 1991.

Dr. Preston P. Purdum III, R'80, was promoted to assistant professor of medicine at MCV in Richmond. His practice is based in gastroenterology and hepatology.

Dr. David Harold Williams, R'80, of Conroe, Texas, received his doctorate in neuropathology from the U. of Houston in August 1991.

Louis Bishop, R'81, is a senior investigator in the wage and hour office and child labor law at the New Jersey Department of Labor. He and his wife, Roberta, live in Wildwood, N.J., with their two children, Lauren, 3, and Ryan, 8 months.

Dr. Eun K. Carmack, R'81, of Lynchburg, Va., is a physician in family practice in Forest, Va.

Sterling Edmonds Jr., B'81, was promoted to senior vice president with Crestar Mortgage Corp. in Richmond.

Michael L. Gerlach, R'81, is a service technician for RICO/CO Corp. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Laurel, Md., with their three children, John Michael, 6; Catherine, 3; and Ethan, 2.

David T. Molowa, R'81, joined Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York City as their biotechnology analyst.

Julie A. Ramsey, B'81, is a controller at O & K Escalators Inc., a German-owned company in Newport News, Va. She has two children.


Stuart R. Rush, R'81, is a quality engineer at AMP Inc. in Roanoke, Va.

Mark F. Terry, R'81, a captain in the U.S. Air Force and a former intelligence officer to the commandant at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Lauren Stail Buckram, B'82, and her husband, Mike, and their daughter spent three years in Germany. They are now stationed at Gunter AFB in Montgomery, Ala.

David A. Carson, R'82, W'83, lives in the environmental law division of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, is a trial attorney with the environmental law division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Gregg E. Davidson, R'82, was promoted to senior vice president, manager of administrative services at Wheat, First Securities. He and his wife, Patti, and their son, Kyle Carter, live in Richmond.

David H. "Breeze" Easley, R'82, of Jericho, N.Y., is an international associate, primarily involved with educational publishing, at Mead Publishing Papers in New York City.

Jay W. Howard Jr., B'82, became development associate for annual support and special projects in September 1991 at Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, La.

Joseph W. H. Mott, L'82, was named the lead task force attorney for the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force in the western district of Virginia. He has been an assistant U.S. attorney since April 1989.

Douglas M. Nabhan, GB'82 and L'84, was elected a shareholder in the Richmond law firm of William, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins. His practice involves labor and employment law.

Mary Jo Appel O'Connell, B'82, is an administrator for Parvis-Castro Eye Associates, an ophthalmology practice and surgical center. She and her husband, Philip, and their daughter, Meredith, live in Bel Air, Md.

Douglas K. Rutley, B'82, of Massapequa, N.Y., is an assistant vice president, commercial real estate lending at Fleet/Norstar Bank.

William F. Seymour IV, L'82, formerly managing partner of the law firm of Cherry, Abady & Seymour, joined with Robert Taylor Ross to form the Richmond law firm of Cherry, Abady, Seymour & Taylor.

Tom Stafford, R'82, of Athens, Ga., and his wife, Marla, are both doctoral students in business administration at the U. of Georgia's Frazier School of Business and are the director of marketing for Synergic Inc. in Gainesville, Fla.

David J. Vecchiolla, R'82, of Midlothian, Va., is a litigation and documentation specialist with the Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust in Richmond. He is working on a fictional novel and has published articles for and by Sylvan Learning Centers marketing division in Columbia, Md.

Bruce Willis, B'82, R'84, is a CPA with Coopers & Lybrand, was elected treasurer of the Richmond High Technology Network, a nonprofit corporation created to promote high technology as an important part of the Richmond economy.

Judy H. Andrews, U'83, is a fraud investigator with the City of Davis, Calif.

Jane E. Bowers, B'83, of Havertown, Pa., received a master's degree in international business in June 1991 from Saint Joseph's State U. She was promoted back to Conrad headquarters in November 1991 as a business development specialist in the marketing portion of the division's team.

Dr. Robert M. "Bo" Doline, R'83, is an instructor of radiology/radiation oncology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine/Wake Forest U. He also is a consultant of a computer consulting firm/laser recharge company, Medsys Inc./Laser Toner Systems.

Rady A. Johnson II, B'83, is an attorney with Hogan & Hartson in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Diane, have two children: Catherine, 3, and Michael, 8 months.

Thomas J. Logan, R'83, is vice president in the institutional equity trading department of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in New York.

Dr. David L. Fitzgerald, R'83, graduated from Pennsylvania College of Optometry in May 1987. He and his wife, Constance, moved from Northern Virginia to Greenhlll, N.C., where he opened a private practice, Eye Care Practice.

John J. Howarth, R'83, accepted a new job as computer systems analyst at A.I. Root Company in Ohio. He is a partner of a computer consulting firm/laser recharge company, Medsys Inc./Laser Toner Systems.

Dr. Kenneth S. Ling, R'83, joined with Hogan & Hartson in Washington, D.C.

Nancy L. Martin, B'84, is a vice president in the Richmond office of Central National Bank.

Dr. Harry F. Nemes, B'84, joined the law firm of Decker, Cardon, Thomas, Weintraub and Coursens in Norfolk, Va., and specializes in domestic relations, criminal, and personal injury cases.

Dr. David B. Parsons, R'84, is vice president at Lehman Brothers in New York City, where he is in charge of institutional sales and trading.

Robert E. Speer Jr., L'84, was elected a shareholder in the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christain & Dobkins.

Brent R. Staubes, B'85, is a district sales manager with Marriott Dorrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, was the recipient of the 1991 Excellence in Leadership Award, the highest award a line manager can receive, with the company. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Leesburg, Va.

Joshua J. Cooper, R'85, is a legislative representative for the National Marine Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C.

Sarah Brooks Corey, B'85, of Virginia Beach, Va., received an MBA from the College of William & Mary in May 1991 and is a consultant for Systems Dynamics, a firm in risk management with Norfolk Southern Corp.

Stephen Dear, R'85, of Chapel Hill, N.C., is director of North Carolina Rural Communities Assistance Project in Pittsboro, N.C.

Laurel DiEmo-Hogge, B'85 and L'90, is an assistant commonwealth's attorney with the Office of the Attorney General in Richmond.

Phoebe W. Fidgell, B'85, of Haddonfield, N.J., is a supervisor of fund accounting for The Delaware Group located in Philadelphia.

Edward A. Johnson III, B'85, is an office manager of Crestar Management Corp. in Richmond.

Nelson H.C. Fisher, L'85, is a commonwealth's attorney with the county of Chesterfield, Va., is the special prosecutor for the Central Va. Multijurisdictional Grand Jury Task Force.

Helen L. Hamilton, U'85, was named assistant vice president/assistant branch manager of sales at Crestar Bank in Richmond.

James L. Hanner III, B'85, started Horizons Carpet Care, a dry extraction carpet cleaning business in Richmond.

Henry D. "Buck" Kreuter, R'85, opened his own insurance office in Sacramento, Calif. On weekends, he appears at festivals, sporting events, parades and gala events as "The Big Tomato." 

Daniel W. McNamara, B'85, of Wilbraham, Mass., bought Atlantic Roofing & Restoration Co. in New Britain, Conn., in March 1993, and is expanding markets throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Valerie Jones Middleton, B'85, is an accounting clerk at GAC in Richmond.

She and her husband, Alan W. Middleton, B'87, and their daughter, Emily, live in Glen Allen, Va.

Todd C. Manahan, B'85, is an office leasing broker for Grubb & Ellis, a corporate real estate services firm in Philadelphia, Pa. He and Andy Yeomans, B'85, bought a townhouse in the art museum section and have spent six months renovating it.
Wayne T. Prem, R'85, is an associate attorney with the law firm of Prem and Dunbar in Baltimore, Md.
Mark B. Read, L'85, was named a director of the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo & McCandlish.
Armén Simonian, R'85, received a medical degree from the U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.
Robert Wood Johnson Medical School-Camden in May 1991. He is completing his residency in internal medicine at Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital in Philadelphia.
Andy Yeomans, R'85, after a year in Colorado on a sabbatical, is back in Philadelphia in his own business responsibilities using laser jet printer cartridges.
G. Barton Chucker, R'86, opened his own law practice in Richmond. He also plays music professionally "on the side" with two other UGRs, Jessica Space, W'87, and Steve Giles, R'88.
Christopher Conroy, R'86, is director of administration at Virginia Commonwealth's Attorney Office.
Timothy S. Coyne, L'86, and his wife, Beth McNally Coyne, L'86, opened law offices in Williamsburg, Va., under the firm name of Coyne & Coyne.
Mike Geiger, R'86, of Woodbridge, Va., received his MBA in finance from Northeastern U. in Boston, in 1989, and is the financial manager for a medical wood company in Fredericksburg, Va.
Joseph K. Hall, R'86, is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and reported for duty with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-67 at the Marine Corps base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. He received the Air Medal, an award for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while deployed in support of Operation Desert Storm, Hall successfully completed missions that contributed materially to the success of the United States' efforts in Southwest Asia.
Joseph F. Keeney III, R'86, is the academic dean at the Philadelphia Men's Teen Challenge, a Christian drug rehabilitation program. He also is pursuing a master's degree in English as a second language at West Chester U.
Dr. Steven J. Lash, R'86, received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Va. Tech and is an intern at the Salem Veterans Affairs Medical Center.
Michael C. Lindsay, R'86, joined his family in the car business and is associated with Lotus of Alexandria in Alexandria, Va.
Richard J. Moran Jr., R'86, received an MBA from the College of William & Mary in May 1991. He is an associate with MTM and Associates, an insurance and financial services firm in Orange, Conn.
Dr. Thomas J. G. Oliver, R'86, graduated in May 1990 from MCV School of Dentistry. He has been serving with the U. S. Public Health/Indian Health Service on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in Whiteriver, Ariz., since October 1990.
George C. Poulos, R'86, of Winchester, Va., received a master's of international management degree in August 1991 from The American Graduate School of of International Management (Thunderbird) in Glendale, Ariz.
Scott Robertson, R'86, is a senior media planner for DDB/Needham, an advertising agency in Los Angeles, Calif.
David G. Roche, R'86, received his MBA from the Darden Graduate School of Business at U. Va. in May 1991. He is a financial analyst with Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis and lives in Bloomington, Minn.
Stuart D. Sedlack, R'86, of Baltimore, Md., structures and places international trade financing for companies located in Eastern Europe and North Africa. Christopher M. "Spice" Shanahan, R'86, and a partner opened K-Coast Surf & Volley Centre in 1989 in Ocean City, Md., and plan to open a second location there in summer of 1992.
Neil F. Sufia, R'86, was promoted from senior staff accountant to auditor at Deloitte & Touche, an accounting firm in Richmond.
Paul Sweeney, R'86, received his MBA from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke U. in May 1991. He joined the corporate finance development group of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, N.Y., and specializes in media and communications. He and his wife, Karen, live in Summit, N.J.
Michael G. Thomas, R'86, a political consultant and vice president of organization at MBM Consulting in Richmond. He serves as the 3rd District representative on the Republican State Central Committee and is a member of the Chesterfield GOP.
Mary Louise Bracken Woolley, B'86, of Alexandria, Va., moved from sales to marketing at Bell Atlantic in Arlington, Va., in March 1991.
Jay York, R'86, is president of Sterling Ventures Inc., a real estate development company formed in July 1991, in Columbus, Ohio.
Lynne P. Dorey, B'87, of Haddon Heights, N.J., plans to enter graduate school for an MBA at Saint Joseph's U. in Philadelphia, Pa.
Stephen T. Fisher, B'87, of Richmond, has been with Va. Asset Management since 1987.
Jim Gardner, R'87, of Richmond, is scheduled to receive his medical degree from MCV in May 1992. He and his wife, Cynthia, want to have a family and reside in Virginia or Pennsylvania.
Eric S. Jensen, L'87, joined Nathan H. Smith to form Smith & Jensen, a law firm in Richmond specializing in civil litigation. They also manage the Richmond and Fredericksburg offices of Chandler, Franklin & O'Bryan.
Bob Jruchka, B'87, of Takoma Park, Md., is a financial analyst at Nichols Research Corp. in Vienna, Va.
Beth Lang, B'87, is in marketing/promotions with The Economist magazine in New York, N.Y., and lives in Hoboken, N.J.
Blair S. Maddrew, R'87, of Richmond, is the director of research for the Republican Party of Va. He assisted candidates for the House and Senate in the 1991 General Assembly campaigns.
David Hill Marx, R'87, was promoted to banking officer of Provident National Bank in Philadelphia.
Catherine McCallum, R'87, received her MBA from the U. of Chicago in June 1989 and is the product manager of Drexel Bank in Los Angeles. She lives in Brentwood, Calif.
Scott M. Pegg, R'87, of Irving, Texas, graduated from the London School of Economics and Political Science in August 1991 with a master's degree in international relations.
Neil D. Salisbury, R'87, is senior manager of strategic marketing for BSC Communications Corp. in Dallas, Texas."
John Garrett Sheller, R’89, is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army with the 11th Transportation Co. He spent six months in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

Lawrence J. Sweeney Jr., R’89, graduated in June 1991 from Penn State U. School of Cardiovascular Perfusion Technology, where he is now an associate professor. He also is a staff cardiovascular perfusionist at Hahnemann U. Hospital in Philadelphia.

Michael R. Terry, R’89, of State College, Pa., is in the Ph.D. chemistry program at Penn State U.

Chad M. Van Seyco, R’89, is a dental student at MCV in Richmond and is scheduled to graduate in May 1993.

Walter F. Whitt IV, R’89, formerly an examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank, took a position as portfolio analyst for RAG Mortgage Investment Corp., a real estate investment trust company in Richmond.

Robert Black, R’90 and G’92, is studying for a master’s and a master of education degree in history of Christianity at the U. of Chicago.

William W. “Will” Campbell III, R’89, is in sales at Unijax Paper Co. in Richmond. He served on the UR Young Graduates Program Steering Committee.

Alyssa C. Chicone, R’89, of Columbia, Md., is a market research analyst at the Maxima.

Derek Dellree, B’90, works for the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand in Charlotte, N.C.

Nikki DeGioia, B’90, left Rodfing Stone Inc. to work full-time for the Irish rock band U-2. She still lives in New York City.

Josh Easter, R’90, is working toward a M.D. degree at Vanderbilt U. in Nashville, Tenn.

Sally Folz, B’90, is a second lieutenant and chef of disbursing with the U.S. Army. She plans to attend graduate industrial design school in fall 1992.

Dominic J. Graziano Jr., R’90, is a membership director at Sport & Health Fitness Group in Silver Spring, Md.

George W. Humann III, R’90, lives in Palm City, Fla., and works for Star Kist Tuna Inc. in Palm Beach.

Nicholas R. Hussni, R’90, is a first-year medical student at U.S. Army School of Medicine and enjoys living in Boston’s South End.

John M. Joseph, R’90, received a master’s degree in mathematical statistics from the U. of Sydney, Australia.

Charles Kelso IV, B’90, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at a remote field artillery detachment in Eastern Turkey.

Don M. Kneer Jr., B’90, is a staff accountant with Asher & Co. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Christopher Kraus, R’90, of McDaniel, Md., is an MBA student at the U. of Maryland.

Nancy L. Potter, B’90, of Westport, Conn., is a research associate with Tucker Network Golf, a golf club manufacturer in Carlsbad, Calif.

Augustin W. Rollinson, R’90, of Oceanside, Calif., is a research assistant in the department of medicine at Stanford University.

Sarah P. Skidmore, B’90, works for a member of Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Tobin O. Sommer, R’90, plans to serve a two-year term in the Peace Corps as a forestry volunteer. Formerly he was with Americans, an international humanitarian organization.

Ellen M. Stoops, B’90, is a staff accountant at KHPT Peat Marwick in Richmond.

David J. Whitt, R’90, works at HCS, a subsidiary of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Va. He and his wife, Julia Morton Whitt, W’80, bought a house in Glen Allen, Va.

Mike A. Whitehurst, B’90, is a financial and business analyst in the internal audit department of Best Products in Richmond.

S. Michelle Addison, R’89, of Gainesville, Md., is a marketing representative with Federal Systems Group Inc. in Virginia, Va.

Wes Allison, R’91, is on the staff of The Greenville News in Greenville, S.C.

Steven M. Andronico, R’91, is a medical sales representative for the Roerig division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. He lives with his wife, Linda Andronico, and their son, Matt, in Middletown, Md.

Joy E. Barbou, R’91, joined the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins. Her practice includes bankruptcy, creditors’ rights and banking law.

Amy L. Blackburn, R’91, is an international business student at Emory Law School in Atlanta, Ga.

Christopher Derek Burton, R’91, works for Prudential and lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Heather Phillips Burton, W’89, and their daughter, Elizabeth, B’95.

Richard A. Carrano II, R’91, is a staff accountant at Deloitte & Touche in Washington, D.C.

Steven B. Chaneles, L’89, also a CPA, joined the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins. His practice includes banking and creditors’ rights.

Jason A. Collins, B’91, of Berea, Ky., is a sales assistant with the Philadelphia Corp. in Wayne, Pa.

Michael L. Corcoran, R’91, is a graduate student in the State U. of Southern Mississippi and lives in New Orleans. La.

Christine S. Creighton, B’91, is a junior program analyst at Ombudsman’s Office, Resolution Trust Corp., in Washington, D.C.

Benjamin H. Dickerson, B’91, teaches social studies at Montclair High School in Montclair, N.J.

Christopher A. Durham, R’91, is a research chemist at American Cyanamid in Princeton, N.J.

Joanne M. Force, L’91, is a Navy ensign and completed the Officer Induction School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

Jay B. Frankenfield, B’91, is a project control technician for OHM Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

Matthew P. Goodburn, B’91, is a graduate student in chemistry at Illinois State U., in Normal, Ill.

Andrew B. Goulet, R’91, works in the communications department of GIX International, a railroad shipping company in Hunter Valley, Md.

Michael C. Harter, R’91, works for Home Sports Entertainment, a regional sports network in Orlando. He lives with his wife, Karla, and their two children, Matthew and Andrew.

Brian T. Hauser, R’91, is working toward a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at the U. of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

George H. Jockish III, R’91, of Paramus, N.J., is an assistant director with Phi Kappa Sigma and the editor of the fraternity’s Newsletter, which has a circulation of 30,000. He plans to visit campuses in the South and Southwest during spring 1992.

John D. Jones, R’91, is a first-year student at Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas, Texas.

David J. Kendall, B’91, is a law student at Duke U. Law School in Durham, N.C.

Lucibeth King, R’91, is a sales associate with Macy’s California and lives in Concord, Calif.

Christopher Kriz, R’91, works in Boston and takes courses at Harvard Business School.

Lisa J. Kuehl, B’91, is an accounting assistant in the stock plan accounting department of James River Corp. in Richmond.

Christopher M. Macartuck, R’91, is a legal assistant with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond; he works with the bankruptcy team.

R. Temple Mayn, L’91, joined the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins. His practice includes commercial and construction litigation, administrative practice, insurance defense and professional malpractice.

Brian J. McCormick Jr., R’91, is with the FBI in Philadelphia, Pa.

Suzanne M. Minter, B’91, of Madison, N.J., is an accountant with Boarded Scary Seedy Corp. in Bedminster, N.J.

Keli R. Patterson, B’91, is a staff accountant with Ernst & Young in Richmond.

James A. Ramkey, B’91, is an internal audit associate at SouthTrust Bank in Birmingham, Ala.

Jennifer S. Riggie, B’91, works for Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Doug Schacht, R’91, is the outreach director at the Tuckahoe YMCA in Richmond.

Christina M. Spaulding, B’91, is in customer service at Time-Life Inc. in Richmond.

Jonathan L. Taylor, R’91, of Gastonia, N.C., is the entertainment director for the Hot Pink Paradise Club in Gurgo, Greece.

William A. Truban Jr., B’91, joined the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins and works in their Chesterfield office in the Arboretum. He practices business law and tax and estate planning.

Peter Van Dyke, B’91, is a technology trainer with TeamBros software at the World Trade Center in New York City.

Elizabeth A. Wiggins, B’91, works with the ITT Hartford Insurance Group and is in a six-month training program in Orlando, Fla. She will later relocate to a regional office in the continental United States as a commercial lines underwriter.

1980/Tom Shapard, (R), and D. Christy McGoldrick, W'S1, Nov. 2, 1991, in Baltimore, Md. Included in the wedding party were Mary Shapard, Joan Steady and Kelly Swauger. All W'S1. John Hughes and Eric Gerger, both R'S8; and Pat Mahoney and Tom Hohman, both R'S8. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

1989/Ann Martin, (R), and Steve Digioia, (B), Sept. 7, 1991, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Lynn Martin, W'S1; Diane Kraynak, W'S8; Brenda Both and Heather Majcher, both B'S9; Paul Kirtis, R'B0; Bill Persons, B'S8; and Jeff Todd and John Tobie Burke, both R'S7. The couple lives in Marlton, N.J.

1989/Kevin McQueen, (R), and Lorraine Bedpath, W'S9, June 15, 1991. They live in Richmond.


1990/Scott Anderson, (R), and Meredith Brown, W'M10, Aug. 10, 1991, in Ridgefield, Conn. Kathleen Condon and Mary Jane Mills, both B'S8, were bridesmaids. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1991/Tim Holtz, (R), and Amy Patterson, W'S1, Nov. 16, 1991, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Stephanie Duncan and Kim Syle, both W'S1. Marc Patterson, R'89, and John Holtz, B'S0.


1979/Gerald W. Landis, (R), and his wife, Cathy, a daughter, Jennifer Caitlin, July 23, 1991.

1973/Thomas E. Holland Jr., (B), and his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, Elizabeth Perkins Johns, June 8, 1991.

1974/Don Trevelian, (B), and his wife, Charlene, a daughter, Whitney Lee, Dec. 19, 1991.

1976/Dr. Mark C. Barr, (R), and his wife, Dr. Carol Byrd, W'T6, a daughter, Ann Cameron, Oct. 31, 1991. She joins brothers Bradley, 9, and Andrew, 4.

1976/Gerald A. Bowman, (R), and his wife, Iris, a daughter, Jillian Isabel, Sept. 18, 1991.

1977/Mark Evan Ferguson, (R), and his wife, Ginny, a son, Noah Dunaway, May 17, 1991.

1977/Patrick Paul Phillips, (R), and his wife, Cynthia, a son, Preston Cokwell, July 5, 1991.

1977/Edward Nolan Tuggle, (R), and his wife, Melissa, a daughter, Katherine Rebecca, June 14, 1991.

1978/Stuart C. Bean, (R), and his wife, Mary, a daughter, Morgan Amund, Oct. 25, 1991.

1978/Thomas R. Klein, (L), and his wife, Andi, a daughter, Stephen August, 5, 1991.

1978/Richard Michael Tallerico, (R), and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Rachel, Sept. 1, 1991. She joins a brother, Ryan, 2, 1/2.

1979/Barbara Jones, (R), and his wife, Brenda, a daughter, Helen Frances, Dec. 3, 1991. She joins a sister, Sarah, 2, 1/2.

1980/Mike Ballato, (R), and his wife, Jackie, a son, Michael Gaines, Nov. 15, 1991.

1980/Jennie Pretlow Barrett, (R), and his wife, Tom, a son, Wesley Cross, Oct. 12, 1991. He joins a sister, Lauren Anne, and a brother, Adam.


1980/Leslie Doline Garber, (R), and his wife, Bruce, a daughter, Leah Esther, Dec. 31, 1991.

1980/Sterling Edmunds Jr., (R), and his wife, Madeleine, a son, Jeffrey Walter, Oct. 22, 1991.

1981/Edith Edmondson, (R), and his wife, Virginia, a daughter, Cabell Marie, June 28, 1991.

1981/Kenneth Klipper, (R), and his wife, Madeleine, a son, Jeffrey Walter, Oct. 22, 1991.

1981/Ann Edmonds Ramsay, (R), and his wife, George, a son, George Edmonds, Sept. 22, 1991.

1982/Theresa Dziewanowski, (R), and his wife, Shobuty, (R), and his wife, David, a son, John William, Jan. 3, 1992.

1983/Susan Schonberger Aitcheson, (R), and his wife, Mary, a daughter, Aitcheson, B'S2, a son, Nicholas Joseph, Aug. 30, 1991. He joins a sister, Lisa, 4.

1983/Michelle Friel Comora, (R), and his wife, David, a daughter, Lindsay Marie, July 1, 1991.

1983/Richard Coulter, (R), and his wife, Celeste Balderda Coulter, W'S1, a daughter, Katharine Elizabeth, Jan. 31, 1992. She joins brothers Andrew Ryan, 3, and Stephen Patrick, 1.

1983/Ed Lawton, (R), and his wife, Tru Deering Lawton, W'S3, a daughter, Mary, Sept. 21, 1990. She joins a brother, Henry, 3.

1983/Thomas J. Logan, (R), and his wife, Kathleen, a daughter, Colleen Mary, May 1, 1991. She joins a brother, Timothy Patrick, 2, 1/2.


1984/Scott Adams, (R), and his wife, Angela Valji Adams, B'S5, a son, Kyle Barrett, Sept. 21, 1991.

1984/Gayle Tylor Dulmage, (R), and her husband, Glenn B. Dulmage, B'S8, a son, Jan B., Dec. 9, 1991.

1984/Teresa Dubel Maguire, (B), and her husband, Jim, a son, James Joseph III, July 25, 1991.
We are saddened by the deaths of Margaret Cake Davies and Wilma "Billy" Spangler. Margaret had been ill for some time, living in the health center in her retirement residence. Billy had been very active in volunteer work until her last illness, a heart condition.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh is not well. She has an attendant with her 24 hours a day in a retirement residence.

My situation is about the same. I continue to do a little volunteer work for the Arlington Bed Cross by telephone and for the Health Care Center here at the Virginian. With a walker I get around in the building but go outside only when family or friends visit with a car. Classmates, please let me hear from you.

Westampton Alumni Office
University of Richmond, VA 23173
Dr. Virginia E. Lane lives at Calpeper Baptist Retirement Community in Calpeper, Va. She graduated from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1928. She was a physician to student groups, and she found most rewarding the years at Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts. She taught hygiene and cared for the sick students at Blue Mountain Baptist College in Mississippi.

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon suffered a stroke in September 1990 and lives at Bolingreen Nursing Center in Macon, Ga., where she is near her daughter, Eileen Hollins.

She has three helpers and general help suffered as stroke in September 1990 and lives at Bolingreen Nursing Center in Macon, Ga., where she is near her daughter, Eileen Hollins.

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Westampton Alumni Office
University of Richmond, VA 23173
Dorothy Head Thomas of Mechanicsville, Va., and her husband, Francis, celebrated their 63rd anniversary on Sept. 1, 1991.

Elizabeth Hudson of Chester, Va., is a volunteer and assistant state coordinator of the AARP program, $5 Safe/Mature Driving, for the Richmond Metropolitan Area. Sixteen other volunteers help her teach the defensive driving course.

Alis Loehr Bailey volunteers for the Mary Washington Hospital Auxiliary, and serves on the board of directors for Rappahannock Active Retirement Inc., the service for adults severely handicapped mentally retarded persons of the area. She is an active member of the Rappahannock Music Society and attends many lectures and concerts offered by Mary Washington College.

Georgia Mae Crews celebrated her 85th birthday and moved to a retirement community in Franklin, Va.

Edna Sanders Pratt of Moorefield, W.Va., received her master's degree in education and library science from West Virginia U. in 1954. She was a teacher at Hampton High School in Hampton, Va., from 1930 to 1945 and a teacher and librarian at Moorefield High School from 1946 to 1971. She is active in Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, American Legion Auxiliary, Women's Club of Moorefield, Presbyterian Church Circle and Hardy County Retired School Employees. She has been a widow since 1984.

Westampton Alumni Office
University of Richmond, VA 23173

Mary Richardson Buttersworth 1600 Westbrook Ave., #826 Richmond, VA 23227
Our classmate is Ellen "Liz" Barton, who drove from Columbus, Ga., to Richmond alone in the fall. She visited her cousin in Chester, and Marguerite "Jimmie" Stuessy Mattos and I had lunch with her one day.

We were saddened by the death of Mary Stevens Jones, who died on Christmas night. Her sister, Mildred, is still here in health care at Westminster-Canterbury.

Nancy Reynolds Smith also is in health care here and I see her from time to time.

Eugenia "Genie" Riddick Steck had a trip to Ireland in the summer with her daughter and all of her family.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman and Tom spent Christmas with their daughter, Ann Carol, in Pennsylvania. I learned through Virginia that Naomi "Billy" Williams Thomas had a trip last summer to the West Coast with her daughter, Ann Lee. Later when she went back to her cottage in New Hampshire, she had the misfortune to fall and broke her hip. She is now living in a retirement home out of Pittsburgh, where her daughter lives.

Margaret "Tom" Rudd is having her third biography published. It is on Gabriella Mistral, a 1945 Nobel Prize winner for literature.

I spent Christmas in Atlanta with my oldest daughter, Mary Harris, and her family.

Westampton Alumni Officer 3180 Gloucester Rd. Richmond, VA 23226

Sue Whinton Wilson lives at Lakewood Manor, a retirement community in Richmond. She is extended to her in the loss of her husband.

Billy Rowlen Perkins made 56 counted cross stitch Christmas ornaments, which she gave to 56 friends and relatives. During the tax season she assisted many people in preparing their returns.

Jean Shaffer has put her mountain home on the market. She, Harryl Walton and Rhea Talley Stewart are cat lovers.

Margaret Taylor Gallaway spent Christmas with relatives in northern Virginia. She traveled by train to visit her family at Winter Haven. Margaret enjoys the international films at UR and delving into family history at the VA State Library.

Our sympathy to Lottie Britt Cullis, whose mother died just before her 102nd birthday.

Be sure to send your contribution to the Westhampton College Class of '35 Scholarship to the Annual Fund Office, Maryland Hall, University of Richmond, VA 23173.
Joyc eStanle y Smith , whom she has always valued the education she received at Weshampton College, has lived in Norton, Va., for the past 42 years. She is an organist, an elder and holds offices in the women's organizations of her church. After her husband died in 1982, she continued to teach math and Latin at John I. Burton High School until her retirement in 1985. She has served on the Norton city school board since 1988.

Her daughter, Belinda McCall, lives in Knoxville, Tenn., and is a regional nurse with the Tennessee Health Department. Her son, Dr. Robert D. Smith Jr., is director of emergency medicine at Norton Community Hospital. Joyce has three grandchildren.

Helen Roper Howell has a great-grandson, Nicholas, born Nov. 3, 1991, to her granddaughter, Kathleen, and her husband, Rene Hensond of Mansfield, Mass. Congratulations!

Nancy Chappell Pettigrew had a busy summer. July was spent mostly with children and grandchildren. In August, she and a friend met a group in San Francisco, then went up the Oregon coast to Seattle and on to Calgary.

I was saddened to read of the death of Louise Carroll Gano Wilkinson in late January. Our sympathies is extended to her family.

This year will be our 55th reunion, and I am looking forward to being there, May 29-30, 1992!

George Sadler's college years were interrupted by service as bombardier in World War II

George William Sadler's ties to the University go back a long way, back to 1910.

He wasn't even born then. That was the year his father, George Washington Sadler, graduated from Richmond College. The Middlesex County, Va., youth stayed on another year to play football, serving as captain of the team. He'd never seen a football before coming to the college, George Jr. recounts, and he wanted the chance to play more.

The elder Sadler went on to become a Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, where George Jr. was born in Ogbomosho.

The family returned to live in the United States when George Jr. was still a boy. His father became pastor of Second Baptist Church in Liberty, Mo., a college town near Kansas City, and it was there that George Jr. grew up and finished high school.

As George Jr. prepared for college, his father was named area secretary for Africa and Asia for the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and the family moved to Richmond.

George Jr. entered the University, "It was a right wonderful way to go to school," he says. "The faculty were just wonderful kinds of folk—caring people, and friendly."

He dropped out of UR after Pearl Harbor was bombed and a little later joined the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He attended bombardier school, was sent to England and served on the crew of a B-24. On a supply mission during the invasion of Holland, his plane was shot down near the border of Holland and Belgium. Sadler and his crew were captured by the Germans.

He ended up in a prisoner of war camp near Barth, on the Baltic Sea in what would later be East Germany.

"It was interesting, in retrospect," Sadler says wryly. "There was not much to do but to be counted."

At times food was in short supply for both the prisoners and their German captors. "We usually got a Red Cross parcel every week, and that was supplemented by German potatoes, barley, sauerkraut. I never did learn to like the sauerkraut."

A prison library had some good books, but there was a waiting list for most of them. Prisoners played football and built a skating rink when the weather got cold. Some made radios from scavenged materials and got the latest war news on BBC or Armed Forces Radio.

The camp was liberated by the Russians, who insisted that all prisoners had to have passports written in Russian before leaving. The few former prisoners who wrote Russian worked for two weeks before everyone could leave.

Sadler returned to UR and finished his degree in English in 1946. He married Mary Harding Rail and entered The T.C. Williams School of Law. "The law school was full of ex-GIs," he says.

He finished in two years by going to school year round, and then stayed another semester (shades of his father) to pass the bar.

His first law job was in the Office of the Chief Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C., but he later returned to Richmond to open his own office. "By then, I had a wife and two children," he says, "and we starved."

Employment with Florance, Florance and Moore, and later Hirschler and Fleisher, solved that problem.

It was while Sadler was with Hirschler and Fleisher that someone suggested he run for Richmond City Council. In 1956 he was elected to his first term in office. "Back then, we ran as a herd," he says, contrasting it with Richmond's districts today. "All you had to do was finish in the top nine."

He finished "in the top nine" for two more elections. He resigned in his third term because he joined the firm of Hunton & Williams, a position that potentially could lead to a conflict of interest.

He practiced real estate law at Hunton & Williams, retiring as partner in 1984. That's when he started his current business "with some old friends," Land Title Co.

He and Mary Harding had four children, who have eight children among them. Mary Harding died in 1982, and Sadler now is married to Wilton Dunn Sadler.

Although Sadler says he's "not really retired yet — I plan to retire two or three more times" — his activities are varied. "I've tried to take up golf," is the way he puts his athletic pursuits, and he can be found hitting golf balls four or five days a week.

Travel is another pastime. "The best trip I ever had," he says of a journey to Egypt earlier this year.

Sadler received his undergraduate degree from UR in 1947, but he considers himself a member of the Class of 1943. Of his days at UR, Sadler reminisces, "Everybody knew all the people on the campus and knew all the faculty, even the coaches. That was the glorious thing about those days.

Alumni with war experience
a few weeks last summer.

Robert Salzman-Mellor is recovering from surgery, and spent the holidays with her son Stephen and family in Hood River, Ore. She was there in time to greet her twin grandchildren, 10, who flew into the Portland airport from their new home in Brazilia, Brazil.

Christine Duling Sponsler made a "sentimental journey" in October to visit old friends and neighbors in the Maryland neighborhood where she and her late husband lived for 56 years. She is still trying to cope with her bereavement and is thankful for the wonderful support of her family.

Betty Smith Schwalm's husband and childhood friend, Harry, died of emphysema in June. He had been ill for some time. Betty is trying hard to make the adjustment of living alone after 52 years of marriage. She has friends and family nearby. We send her our sympathy and prayers.

Betty Conrey Van Buskirk still enjoys living in Indian River Colony and spends summers in her cabin in Pennsylvania. She saw Marion Stewart Chafee in Barrington, R.I., during Christmas. Marion still talks with fondness of her freshman year at Westminster.

In 1941

Elizabeth Holden Silpek 3218 Seminary Ave. Richmond, Va. 23227

Marion Vancea Petrillo and Chris spent a week driving. "Big Sur" between Los Angeles and San Francisco, then spent two weeks in England, attended a wedding in Connecticut, then went to Seattle and on to Calgary. They drove to Banff and Lake Louise through the Columbia icefields.

Josephine Moncur Flexner and Kurt spent eight days in Vienna and Zurich. Kurt, an economist, was appointed to the advisory committee of Austria's Chancellor Vranitzky. They also attend monthly meetings of the Economics Club in Memphis, but prefer their quiet life in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Winter time in Florida — for Alice Hardaway Prince and David, Virginia Omdurmon Purcell and Harold, and Jean Neasmiss Dickinson and Enander.

Margaret Forrer Darling and Brad went to France in April 1991, a cruise in July, to Richmond for a 50-member Forrer reunion, Rhode Island for a Darling reunion, and to an Elderhostel at Arizona ranch in September. In October they went to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands and were entertained by the U.S. ambassador. Plus, they attended Margaret's great-niece's wedding in Richmond.

Margaret Brittingham Lovig and Larry spent Christmas in Utah. They expect to be in their new home in the old location in April (remember the Santa Barbara fire?).

Martha Bean De Vos went to Miami, Texas, for a family visit, then to New Mexico, Minnesota and Chicago, then, Richmond, Washington, D.C.; Baltimore; Wilmington and Long Beach, N.C., and Myrtle Beach, S.C. She spent Thanksgiving

in Austin and Mississippi. She visited all the graveyards where Francis, her late husband, spent his professional life. She said, "How gloriously they grow — what a legacy of love and beauty he left."

Correction: Evelyn Cosby is our fund chairman for the class and Ada May Land is the treasurer.

Modest Jean Neasmiss Dickinson notified us that she has received the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service Congratulations, Jean.

Ed and I attended an anniversary dinner in Blackstone (my hometown) in October. Also attending were Betsy Epes Hardy, Virginia Garrett Wimmer and Virginia Omohundro Purcell and Harold. We also visited our daughter Betty's new summer home in Emerald Isle, N.C., in October. Ed had a 10-day hospital stay in November, but is home again doing his watercolors.

Those wedding bells ring again! Virginia Lee Ball Glover married her reunion date, Philip H. Bray, in September in Yorks where Grace Episcopal Church. They live in Philip's condominium in Newport News.

Mary Owen Bass and Kenneth, who live in an apartment at Forwood Manor in Wilmington, expect to move back to their home in the spring.

Ann Woodward Courtney died of emphysema at her home in New York. She was at our 40th reunion looking as bright and perky as ever. We send our deep sympathy to Bob Courtney, R. F.

We also send our sympathy to Kitty Spencer Philpott, whose husband, A. L. Philpott, died in Bassett, Va. He participated in our 45th reunion.

Can anyone shed light on the whereabouts of Juliet Loving Whitlatch? Kay Levison Krug and Robert celebrated their 50th anniversary in June with a party.

On Jan. 4, Lillian Belk Youell traveled to Alexandria, Va., to celebrate her mother's 92nd birthday.

Doris Mills Harrell 0227 Nage Place Alexandria, Va. 22312

Nancy Lazenby Stables and Linton met with Gladys Kaufman Metz and Art in December in Fairfax, Va., to plan a trip to Central Europe this summer. Elderhostel claimed the attention of Gladys and Art in a program in Hawaii, and also attracted Ann Seay Jackson and J.B. to a program sponsored at a ski resort in Mt. Sutton, Quebec.

Ann Bolling Chambless 5510 Country Drive. 820 Nashville, TN 37214

The next deadline for news is July 15, 1992.

1945

A reunion of the Class of 1941 of John Marshall High School was an occasion for the renewal of friendships between Louise Colleen Willis, Dorothy Francis Atkinson, Hollee Garber Kenyon, Virginia Nichols Sanders, Ann Glazebrook Tompkins, Mildred Sisson Atkins and Doris Mills Harrell.

Marion Collier Miller 206 Sunset Drive Richmond, Va. 23229

Mildred "Mimi" Dafton Horgan and John in October became grandparents to a baby girl. "Mimi" and John celebrated 40 years of marriage in 1991 with a trip to Phoenix and the Grand Canyon.

Lena Thornton Small and Holmes had two occasions to visit Phoenix and the Grand Canyon — a reunion of Hollee Garber Kenyon of World War II Brides and the birth of their son's third child — a girl born in June. The Small's daughter Evelyn was made a partner in the Richmond law firm of Mays and Valentine, and her home and the Fan in the Pan are open for Christmas tours.

The latest news on Lena is that she had to undergo surgery for injuries that were caused by a fall. Despite this, Virginia "Gin" Ellett, Nancy Richardson Elliott and Shirley Davis Sanford, having planned a get-together at Lena's, did visit her for several days.

More prospective Weshampton girls! One among Ann Wiley Kelley and Tom's grandchildren. And the grandchildren of Betty Timsley Andrews and Dick. Betty and Dick's South Carolina visit with the birth of Mary Elizabeth Andrews in August to son Richie and his wife Mary, was followed in October by a fall and a fracture to Betty's arm, resulting in what Betty calls "her bionic" arm. 1991 also was their 40th anniversary year.

Ann Higgins Borger and Dan were among those who celebrated 40 years of marriage. Alice Landi Reed and Joe's son Tom and his wife Dawn presented them with a third granddaughter. Beth was born in June. She joins sisters Lindsay and Kristi. They went from home in Wilmington, Del., to Tom's family in Chicago last fall, and for relaxation, two weeks through New England and Nova Scotia.

Helen Cole Richardson and Straughan welcomed two new grandchildren. Kathryn born in September to daughter Ann and her husband, Glenn Atkinson, and Eliza, born to daughter Sally and her husband, Dave Craymer.

Veronica Robin Hobbs and Milton's first grandchildren came in a set of twin boys — Nicholas Christopher and David Lawrence Voss, born in December to daughter Elizabeth and her husband, Todd.

In August, Isabel Ammerman Allin gained a namesake. Sara Isabel, daughter of "Izze" and Jay's Amanda and her husband, Dave Griel. She is the third grandchild — all girls.

Marylou Coghill continues to appraise jewelry in Kilmarnock two days a week. Her time is devoted to helping her daughter Lydia as she copes with an inoperable tumor of the brain. Marylou assists in the twice-a-week art classes that
Lydia teaches and sits with her three-year-old.

Carolyn Storm Pattie, upon retirement, spent a month in Germany with daughter Page and her family, as they continue a tour of Army duty. Page's husband is a chaplain.

Betty O'Brien Yeats and Joe had a quick visit to China in September. Their son Jamie was wed in January 1992. Another classmate with a new daughter-in-law is Julia Dickinson Phillips. Julia has eight grandchildren and has spent the 10 years of her retirement raising and showing orchids, dogs and cats.

Anne Huggins Bogert and C.L. had as guests for four days at Myrtle Beach Martha Edwards Allen and Bobby. The Allen's moved into a new home on Roanoke Sound. Toward the end of 1991, Susie and C.L. enjoyed a 10-day trip to C.L.'s F-47 air base in Mannheim, Germany. The Air Group had a reunion in May in Seattle, and from there, they motored to Victoria, Vancouver and the Oregon coast. Their daughter Korrel, a teacher for 10 years at Peace College in Raleigh, was honored in May as Distinguished Teacher. She and her husband, Bobby, live in Durham with Ben, 7, and Leigh, 3.

Mary Cox Anderson is in her 24th year as a Latin teacher in the Williamsburg schools. She chaired the foreign language department for 14 years. In August, she and Bill spent 12 days in London. Nancy Richardson Elliott and I spent a delightful week at Hilton Head in October.

Sorrowfully, I must report that Virginia Elliott's mother died Sept. 21, 1991. Mrs. E, as everyone called her, was given a funeral Mass at the wedding and then went on to Niagara Falls.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams 218 Ross Road Richmond, Va 23229 Thank you. I have heard from several of you all that I have never had notes from before.

Mary Burton Haskell McKenzie and her husband, Kermitt, spent three weeks in the USSR this past June as members of a Kazak American research project. He is director of Soviet and East European studies and is professor of history at Emory U. in Atlanta, Ga.

Helen McDonough Kelley retired from the VA Depart of Edu in January 1991. She now teaches as an adjunct faculty member at UR's department of education. She and Matt are building a retirement home in Pohotawan, so they'll have room for visits from four children and six grandchildren.

Mary Copeland Hogue and Dick visited Southern Baptist missionaries in Argentina in November.

Dr. Julie Moller Sanford and John are retiring from practice at the Duluth (Minn.) Clinic this fall: he from surgery and she from internal medicine. Their retirement plans include travel, reading, books still on the shelf, seeing friends and stretching their minds a little at the university.

Ann Rolfson Rakes retired, and she and Roy are doing things that they never had time for in the past. Roy has his second degree Black belt in Tae-Kwon-Do. Alice is active with her church and Eastern Star. They enjoyed their family beach cottage last summer.

Dorothy Richwine Korb has been the director of the Chamberlayne Baptist Preschool for the last 16 years. She has three granddaughters and three grandsons. Her youngest daughter, Sandy Korb, graduated from Westhampton in 1991 with a degree in early childhood education. She had served as a student assistant in the alumni office for three years.

I heard from Elizabeth Yates Dick, the first time she has written in years! She was diagnosed 30 years ago with arthritis. It has progressed severely and she moved from Lynchburg to Wyseboro to be near her son James and daughter-in-law, who are very supportive. She has many grandchildren.

Jane Denz McManigal's husband is heading engineering for all the lighting for the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. They enjoyed a trip to Italy earlier this year.

Mimi Anderson Gill planned to visit Bev Stall Sponsaugh in Florida over the winter.

Beth Wilburn Hooker's daughter Liz got married in Toronto, Canada. Family members gathered for a mini-reunion at the wedding and then went on to Niagara Falls.

Barbara McGhee Cooke's professional and recreational travel since our May 1991 reunion included trips to Denmark, Russia, Switzerland, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Barbara and her husband, Sam, who is stationed in Germany, enjoyed Christmas with family in the states. Jeanne Goulding Cheatham's husband, who is retired from Shilo Oil Co. after 36 years, but they plan to continue living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They have two grandchildren.

Marilyn Montague Harper and T.G. sold their home in Wytheville, Va., and moved to live year round at their summer home in Lake Gaston, N.C. Congratulations to Sue Pitts Hodder, now an active docent at the Virginia Museum following one year of intensive training, and to Gladys Maroney Oboele, vice president and partner in a new business, Employment Resources Inc., in Fredericksburg, Va. ETL offers seminars to the unemployed, provides remedial education, and works with homeless families and at-risk youth.

Both Ginny LeSueur Smith and Bob are early retirees now. Ginny retired in August 1991 as senior vice president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Her 16 years with CASE were noted at the annual assembly in Montreal in July, and later the CASE board gave her the title of president emeritus. Ginny had a good year with healthwise. Barbara was on oral medication for leukemia early in 1992.

Last June Ginny and Carla Waal had a reunion in Baltimore and spent a week in the International Early Dance Institute at Goucher College. Carla was honored in November at a meeting of the American Society for Theater Research in Seattle, where she presented her paper "(The) John Barbour Hewitt Award for her book, Harriet Rosse. Then in early 1992, she attended an International Strindberg symposium in Copenhagen.

Janet m. Johnson MacEwan and Mac moved this year to New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Mac's native territory. One of their twin daughters lives with her family in Halifax, about 100 miles away.

Mary Creath Payne and Jim still live in Richmond, where she heads the Richmond Area Agency on Aging.

Faye Kiplinger Gillespie and her husband live in Gastonia, N.C., where she serves on the advisory board of Gastonia's Homeless Day Shelter. She takes basketry classes. She and Arthur have kept their Carolina's Outer Banks last year and attended a workshop on dulcimer playing in June at Boone, N.C. They enjoy two grandchildren, Anna, 4, and Sarah, 2.

Elizabeth Williams Roberson in Springfield, Ill., has been a school psychologist for six years in the special education program she presented with her local school districts. She also has a private practice and is an adjunct/part-time instructor for Sangamon State U. and Lincoln Land Community College. She sees John Wantons Parsons at least twice a year.

Beth Carpenter Browne and Winston celebrated their 60th and 61st birthdays in April 1991, about 1100 miles away. They also went on a month-long camping trip in October, covering 21 states in a pickup truck and pulling a trailer/camper.

Jane Shempen has been in charge of the after-school program at her parish's school for four years in Richmond. Last summer, she worked on the house and yard that her parish sponsored for a low-income family. She puts to work her physical education knowledge — "gained at the hands of Fanny G. Grenchew.

Betty O'Conner Culp and Ralph had three weddings in their family in 15 months! They were for son Richard in August 1990, son Jeffrey in June 1991, and daughter Elizabeth in November 1991. Betty and Ralph continue their jobs at the U. of North Texas. They went to New Orleans in March, Seattle and Oregon in May, and spent a family Christmas in Texas and drove to Virginia to celebrate the holidays with family there too.

Ellen Houts Price and Dick were in Durham for Christmas with all their children. Ellen does her lace making and collects antique lace and French hand sewing. We are sorry to hear that Ellen's dear mother passed away last August. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Jane Wilson Ralston and Holmes spent most of October in China. He lectured on environmental ethics at seven Chinese universities.
After seven years as prisoner of war in Vietnam, Paul Galanti earned graduate business degree at UR

Paul Galanti, G’76, has always been an optimist, even in the worst of times. Galanti, who received his bachelor’s degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, didn’t waste any time enrolling in jet flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., after he graduated.

In 1964, he became a primary flight instructor and was later assigned to the Navy Light Jet Attack Squadron 216 based aboard the carrier USS Hancock. In 1965, the Hancock headed for Southeast Asia.

“I was in a group of all Navy carrier pilots,” Galanti explains. “They would tell us to look to the left, look to the left, one out of three of you will not be here in five years. We were all optimists going into the profession.”

After flying 97 combat missions, Galanti was shot down and he was captured by the North Vietnamese on June 17, 1966.

“My first thoughts were ‘why me?’” Galanti says. “But you start thinking you’ve got to make the best of it. You either had to roll up in a fetal position or make a success of it.”

Two years of Galanti’s captivity were spent in solitary confinement.

“You go back over everything you learned in school. You go back and derive math formulas. You go back through French class. You visualize the books in your mind. Your memory is clearer in solitary because there are no distractions.”

That teaching process continued when Galanti was moved out of solitary and in with other POWs.

“Three enlisted men validated enough to graduate from college,” Galanti notes. “Arizona State let them go in residence for a semester and then they got their degrees.”

In captivity, Galanti, says, you have to have positive thoughts.

“Think about what you are going to do when you get out. Some people built houses in their minds and later built them for real when they got back.”

Galanti says he always knew he would be freed, and in February 1973, he was.

During his captivity, Galanti’s wife, Phyllis, fought to get her husband released. She was active with the wives of POWs and became chairman of the board of the National League of Families.

“I was impressed when I got back,” Galanti says, talking about his wife’s accomplishments. “When I married Phyllis, she was shy.”

Galanti laughs when he remembers his first press conference back in the states. The press had asked Mrs. Galanti to attend the conference with her husband.

“I was concerned because she was shy. But when I hesitated for 30 seconds, she grabbed the mike, and I didn’t say a word the rest of the news conference.”

Mrs. Galanti was serving on the Board of Associates for UR when Galanti learned about the master’s program at the University.

“Clarence Jung was the best professor I ever had at UR or anywhere,” Galanti remembers. “He made economics clear. It was the only econ class I had that I understood.”

Galanti still keeps in touch with Jung. In fact, he got Jung and ASBOL (Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, the faculty Dixieland band) to perform for the crowd at a national POW reunion in 1986.

“There were all fighter pilots listening to him and the jets were roaring overhead and Jung had his banana hat on playing Dixieland music on the piano,” recalls Galanti.

UR professors were much friendlier than the professors at the Naval Academy, Galanti says.

“But the profs at the Naval Academy weren’t supposed to be friendly,” Galanti adds. “Also, I was 34 when I was going through the master’s program, so I was the same age as the profs who helped me.”

Galanti now works as deputy director of the Medical Society of Virginia. Last year, his experiences as a POW were the focus of a musical drama called “Four Part Harmony,” written by Marcus Fisk.

The show opened the season last fall at Theatre IV in Richmond and will soon be done off-Broadway. Theatre IV’s managing director, Phil Whiteway, and artistic director, Bruce Miller, are both members of the class of 1974.

Galanti met Marcus Fisk when Galanti retired from the military in 1982.

Fisk had heard Galanti speak on leadership earlier.

“I would talk about my experiences and he would write stories. Then he started writing the play,” Galanti says. Galanti served as the show’s technical adviser.

Most people wouldn’t believe that a six-year confinement in North Vietnam could contain positive aspects. But Galanti says there was a positive side to it.

All the POWs are like brothers now, he says.

“It’s a huge extended family and we still remain very close.”

“And I have a more positive attitude than I had already,” he adds. “I do a lot of public speaking and people are incredulous that I don’t think it was that bad an experience.”

“You do what you have to do. You knew you had to win whatever happened and we kept thinking we were going to.”

“100 Victories a Day,” a song from “Four Part Harmony,” sums it up, Galanti says.

“Everything was a victory. There were little victories in doing something they didn’t want us to do. Imagine, if you make a victory out of that, what it’s like being back here now.”

Jo Hull Mitchell and Jack took early retirement and moved to Urbanna, Va., in mid-1990. She was with A.H. Robbins and he had been with Virginia Power for 40 years. They are on LaGrange Creek that feeds into the Rappahannock. Jo ran into Mary Lou Dorsey, W 54, and John, who live down that way, too. Jo and Jack are room parents for their granddaughter, Julie, in the first grade.

Janet Francis Midgett and Bob have a new grandson, Dylan Alexander Gargal, born Nov. 4, 1991, to daughter Paige. Jan continues to be busy with her advertising business and also dashes up to Richmond to babysit with Josh and Kristina whenever Gina and Jimmy go away to a seminar.

Meryl Young Bruce went to Emerald Isle last summer with her granddaughter, Frankie, 11. He is daughter Sarah’s oldest.


Marilyn Boutin Gordy has a new grandson, Hugh MacGregor Davison, born in September 1991 to daughter Laura, B’79, and Scott in Towson, Md.

Ann Elizabeth Helms Taylor enjoys teaching Cambodian and Spanish children in Santa Ana, Calif. She has three grandchildren: Ellyse, Sammy and Christopher.

Skis season arrived as planned and I spent a week in Vail, Colo., winning a NASTAR racing medal. Then I took my grandsons Tyler and Campbell on a ski trip to Pennsylvania. This all followed an August surgery that I had in Richmond.

Peggy Armstrong Tuszcz
5116 Columbia Road
Annandale, VA 22003
I regret that our classmates were not included in the last University of Richmond Magazine. For some unknown reason, my letter did not reach the alumni office, and I apologize to those of you whose news is now many months old.

I’m happy to have news of Renee Gartner Diamonstein. She and Arthur took a trip to China with a group from the museum in Norfolk. Renee, a docent at the museum, specializes in glass, but also conducts tours of changing exhibitions. The family business is still run by three generations: Arthur, his 88-year-old father, and their two sons: Richard, a lawyer, and Jamie, a businessman with his MBA.

Daughter Anne got married and lives in Virginia Beach.

Another lucky traveler, Mariah Chisholm Hasker, took a month-long trip to the Far East with her husband, Bill. June Hodges Myers sent news of her family.

Son Hunter completed his cardiology fellowship at Chapel Hill, N.C., in June. Daughter Laurie is married and teaches psychology at James Madison in Fairfax County, Va. Son Patrick is a bass guitarist in a new-wave band in Virginia Beach. June has two granddaughters.
Mary Ida Nelson Bolton divides her time between their home in Danville and their motor home in Myrtle Beach, S.C., while continuing her property management business. She often visits daughter Ellen, a teacher in the Appalachians who's married to a tobacco farmer. Their little boy is Mary Ida's only grandson. Married son Howard lives nearby in Danville. Mary Ida often sees Pat Kantner Knick for lunch. She says Pat is "in great spirits and never complains" and feels somewhat better since starting intermittent hospital treatments called "plassophrenics.

Dottie Smoker Nielsen had a reunion with Alice Creath McCullough when Alice and Alex were in Philadelphia for a weekend. The McCulloughs spent the night at Dottie's and caught up on about 10 years of family activities. Dottie also spent a weekend with Betty Jean Parrish Knot and Charlie in the spring.

Peggy Hall Flippin was selected middle school counselor of the year for 1991 by the Osceola County (Fla.) Counselors' Association. Her husband, Len, won high school counselor of the year. Congrats son! Son Steve heads the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in the master's of divinity program. Daughter Shelley is completing a doctoral program in nursing.

Two classmatess have retired — Bobbie Reynolds Wyker and Joy Winstead. Note Bobbie's new name; she married in April '91 (on her birthday), retired from her job as a reading specialist for the west point Schools, and moved to Urbanna to enjoy her new life with Buddy. We're happy for you, Bobbie! They often see Polly Bunkdize Dic and Golburn. They report meeting on her boats at Tides Inn at Irvington for a Westpoint Norton Lunch in the fall, and lunch, where they were joined by Joy Winstead. Polly and Virginia "Sunshine" Murden gave a party for Bobbie and Buddy in Osnantico.

Joy Winstead gave up the glamorous life of fashion designer of the Richmond Times Dispatch at the end of the year, as the paper began the process of merging with The Richmond News Leader. She reports joining Alice McCarty Haggerty for a tour of Victorian homes in Reedsville, Va., a few miles from her childhood home and Alice's present home. She, Barbara Turner Willis and Grace Phillips Webb had lunch with Jean Crittenden Kauffman at Jean's home. Joy reports that her daughter Kathy received her doctor of science degree from Harvard and is an assistant professor there.

Joy received a letter from Sue Smith VanWicker, who reports that her husband took early retirement in May, and they plan to move from Long Island back down south. Their youngest graduated from college and they have three grandchildren.

Carlene Shaler Saxton retired from teaching. Husband Harry is doing fine after a bout with cancer. They enjoy day trips, art classes and gardening.

Ginnie Swain Saunders became the social services director of a new nursing home added to Woods Resort, the total care retirement community where she has worked for many years. She loves her work! Her daughter Susie sings with the Princeton Pro Musica and had the thrill of singing in Carnegie Hall in March.

Jackie Kilby Brooks stays busy as an officer of her townhouse association, as an active member of Vienna Baptist Church, and a member of the Board of Associates at U.R.

Lovey Jane Long Fradenstein P.O. Box 733 Urbanna, VA 23175

Ann North Godley is in her 22nd year as an assistant teacher in the Oreland Presbyterian Weekday Nursery School in Oreland, Pa. Her son Andrew received his master's degree from the Naval Postgraduate School. Daughter Gail Kenan is the mother of Anne and Terry's two grandchildren, Cannon and Max. Terry continues as a department store manager.

Jacqueline Randlett Tucker and Walker have another Spider in the family, son Bruce is at the T.C. Williams School of Law.

Lucy Burnette Garmon still teaches at West Georgia College and has been chairman of the chemistry department since 1982. Husband Jerry, R. 56, has been teaching English there since 1967. Son Steven is married and has two children and daughter Allison married in October 1991 and lives in Carrollton. Lucy invites us all to come see them in 1996 for the Olympics in Atlanta. Shall we all take her up on that?

July 26, 1991. Mobile Press Register carried a fun picture of Bettie Lou Warren Hughes as she received congratulations from friends after being presented with the American Advertiser Federation 7th District Governor's Award. As AFG president, she instituted "Education Week" and earned the group's second "Saatchi & Saatchi Award. She represents the AFG on the Better Business Bureau and chairs the advertising review board committee. Way to go, Bettie Lou.

Mary Katherine Davis Holst was remarried in 1988 to William Holst, who, after retiring as an Exxon vice president, started an independent financial advisory service. Mary Katherine co-founded a computer systems consulting firm, Comcomp International Inc., in 1978 and is an officer of a number of companies. In the summer of 1991, they went to Mexico City for the installation and acceptance of her company's computers at the Mexico City airport.

We extend our sympathy to Kakie Parr Jenkins, whose husband, Dick Jenkins, R.58, died March 14, 1992. Dick had been a member of UR's ROTC faculty in the early 1960's. He will be missed by the entire UR family. Their son R.C lives in Chester, Va.; son Scott and his wife, Lisa, work in Washington, D.C.; and daughter Beth graduated from college in May.

Kitty Alford Connor, after retiring from her job with the City of Baltimore, moved to Raleigh, N.C., where she had been a reference librarian on both campuses since 1969. She has been painting in oils and participates in several local art exhibits and two one-artist shows in Richmond and Los Angeles.

Based on the theory that you are never too old to learn something new, I went on my first ski vacation in January 1991. Neal and I spent a week at Snowmass and Aspen, Colo., with friends. While Neal and they renewed old acquaintances on the high slopes, I went to ski school. This was so much fun, we tried another new sport for us in September 1991 — white water canoeing on the Cheat River Narrows in West Virginia. My first grandchild was born in April 1991 — Hilary Walker, daughter of Paul and Christie Walker. Thanks to those of you who have sent news. We hope others will do the same.

SUSAN PAYNE MOUNDALEXIS Route 1, Box 790 King George, VA 22445

Bev Wine Bowers' happiness leaped off her card announcing the arrival of her first grandchild, Andrew Joseph Knorr, born Dec. 10, 1991, to daughter Tammy. Tammy's husband is doing post-doctoral work at the U. of Illinois, Champaign.

In June, Karen Dietrich Gardner has become the grandmother of three little boys with another on the way. Her son Doug is a pediatrician in Abington, Sandy is a florist there and Kari, her oldest, is in Austin, Texas. Karen continues to manage their apartments along with farm life.

Laverne Watson Edwards' children are both in graduate school. Rebecca is at U.Va. working on her Ph.D. in history and Tami is at Stanford U. Engineering School.

Sylvia Olyne Kelley reports that "several Wc and RC grads (vintage '56-'59) were in Maine this summer" and stopped to stay at the Kelley's inn. Syb loved seeing everyone and appreciated their visit.

Elizabeth Caudy Kendal and Caroline McCarthy trousers serves as vice chairman of the UR Board of Associates, vice president of the UR Chapel Guild and chairman of the special gifts committee for the metropolitan Richmond campaign, "Unfolding the Promise."

Cynthia Patteson Douglas' husband, Bobby, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbus, Miss. Her son Doug, who graduated from the Air Force Academy, is a pilot flying F-5s out of Dover Air Force Base. Daughter Susan teaches second grade in Atlanta, and son Caleb plans to attend Mississippi State in the fall.

Margaret Rutherford Compton, Nancy Kipps Hughes and Jo Barker Campbell came for lunch here this winter, joined by newfound friends who all came to work at Dahlgren after college. It amazes me how quickly we shed the years and feel 20 years old once again. Jo has five grandchildren.

We hear Dev Beubank Evans threw herself into her daughter's wedding last fall. She fell and broke bones but was able to attend the wedding with the help of crutches and a wheelchair.

Jehane Flint Taylor has been at Northlands School in Buenos Aires for 12 years and is now the headmistress. She attended this school for 12 years when she was a girl. Her husband, Sam, teaches English at St. Andrews' Scots School there. Sons Dylan and Sean live in the states. She said "should any member of the Class of '59 come to Buenos Aires, I would be delighted to receive her and show her around."

One of a small world story": Jo Barker Campbell's son Ben was studying in France last winter and met a girl from Buenos Aires. He asked her about colleges in the United States, and Ben, a UR graduate, sent her UR information when they both returned to their homelands. The girl showed her the UR information to her headmistress — who was none other than Jehane Flint Taylor!

Cary Bell Harris 15000 Derek Lane Richmond, VA 23229

The next deadline for news is July 15, 1992.

Elizabeth Broodtcs Hardy 711 St. Christopher's Road Richmond, VA 23226

Margaret Brower Almond and six other classmates, Cecilia Stil Mahan, Peggy St. Clair Stevens, Jean Morris Foster, Leslie Long Tate, Marcia McMullin Cantrell and Ann Hurd Wilson, had a wonderful visit at the August wedding of (or festivities for) Kay Koonz Gillette's daughter, Jennifer, in Suffolk, Va. Margaret enclosed an article on Kay from the Suffolk newspaper. It describes her life as a wife and helpmate of Robert in his law practice, mother of three grown children, avid golfer, pianist and composer. The Almonds' daughter Kristen is a sophomore at Westpoint, and their son Hill is a junior at Ohio State.
Marilyn Miller Dancy’s daughter, Shannon, a 1990 graduate of SMU, was one of 100 contestants chosen to compete in the Miss Texas USA Pageant last August. Her twin sister Susan is a graduate of Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla., and teaches seventh grade social studies in Punta Cana, Fla. The pair began their “career in 1972 when they participated with other twins in a Miller & Rhoads fashion show.

Grayson Foy, who has her doctorate in physics, has completed 17 years of teaching that subject at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond and is still excited about it.

Eileen Fifer, who wrote from Phoenix, Ariz., and after 10 years of owning her own tax preparation and representation business, she is enjoying opportunities to use what she has learned for community service. She is board chair of a tax seminar presented by a statewide coalition of tax professionals, and she speaks to groups and makes appearances on Channel 12 News (KPNX) as the “tax expert.”

This past fall, Charlotte Hines Forrester’s younger daughter was homecoming queen at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., where she is a senior. It is probably no coincidence that her older sister was homecoming queen at William & Mary in the fall of 1989, her senior year.

Bonnie Barron Moreau’s husband, John, has been officiating for 22 years with the MAC Conference and the Colonial Athletic Conference. Watch for him on televised basketball games.

I’ve postponed my year off and am having a wonderful time as the interim coordinator of the WILL Program (Women Involved in Learning and Research) at our alma mater — a learning experience we all could have benefited from in our college days.

Thirty-first year women are selected each December; and for the next five semesters they take women’s studies courses 18 hours, including an internship, engage in leadership training, and attend many lectures, workshops and special programs — all designed to help them realize their personal and gender uniqueness and what it means to be a woman in today’s world. My office is in the Dearyer (in Miss Turnbull’s bedroom!), and I teach a seminar once a week in North Court Room 111. I’ve returned to my roots!

Margaret Brittle Brown Four Baldwin Road Belamicsford, MA 01824 Someone has been watering the grapevine over the last six months. Look how productive it’s been!

I’m happy to report that Diane Byers Bodkin is no longer a missing alumnus, thanks to her new stepmother who spotted her name in our column! Diane, Jim and their two children moved from Daytona Beach to Barrington, Ill., in 1985. After staying home with her teenagers and doing volunteer work for several years, she is now a hospice nurse, a job she really enjoys.

Daughter Zan is in college but took a year off to tour with the musical youth ambassador group, Up with People. Zan’s cast mates in Estonia just as recently gained its independence. Son David is a high school senior and is college shopping for fall.

Evelyn Williams Michaux in Richmond writes that her husband, Louis, has written a novel, Anger Until Sunset, the story of a man who struggles with cerebral palsy as well as the changing racial climate and tensions in a fictitious southern town. Louis also has written two non-fiction books.

Anne Askew Jones was elected president of Offender Aid and Restoration of Richmond for 1991-92.

Eddie and Linda Holt Lilly’s older son Ned received an master’s degree in political management from the Graduate School of Political Management in New York City and is an associate editor for The Hillside, a daily political newspaper in Washington, D.C. Their other son Kevin is a second year student at U.Va.

Carolina Hudnall Manning and her family spent the 1990-91 academic year in Atlanta with her husband, Ashley, who was on sabbatical at Emory U. Carolina worked in a virology lab at the Emory VA Medical Center. She says the work was exciting and challenging, but they are all glad to be back home in Davidson, N.C.

Lynda Beran Murray and her two youngest sons have moved to Blacksburg so that she can work on her doctorate in counselor education at Va. Tech. Lynda’s daughter Stephanie was married in August 1991 in Jacksonville and is in her first year of law school at American U. Son Frank is a senior at Yale and has been selected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Ken and Evelyn Garrett Bowyer are still enjoying duplicate bridge in Danville. Their daughter Brooke has graduated from Randolph-Macon with a grandson. Their son Kenny is studying marine biology at Averett College.

Marionette Parker Jones teaches eighth grade at Parkside Middle School in Prince William County, Va. Her husband, Ed, works with continuing education and teacher staff development at George Mason U. Their three children have all graduated from high school — a freshman at William & Mary; Mark, 14, an eighth-grade sports enthusiast; and Sara, 12, a budding writer.

Leslie McNeal Barden and Luther spent two weeks in Switzerland in April 1991 visiting their son Jamie, who was there as an exchange student. The Bardens’ younger son Ben is a high school freshman.

Brenda Matlock Curtis from California is still doing consulting for school districts and developers. She enjoys attending the theater and rock concerts (sometimes with her parents and her daughter Blake), traveling to Europe, and climbing around in her family tree.

A huge THANK YOU to all of you who have sent news either to me or to the alumni office. It saves me from having to make up interesting stories about you. Those of you in the Richmond area are encouraged to call my local spy, code name Barbara Vaughan, with any news you may have.
'71
Patricia Barton Temples 4732 Cochise Trail Richmond, Va 23227 Let’s finish our 1991 reunion news and then I’ll tell you about others who have written! Thanks to those of you who have responded to our communications.

Mary Jane Shorter Smith has worked at King’s Dominion as a controller since 1981. She and her husband keep busy with their dog, three cats and five geese. I did not get a chance to talk with Mary Jane, but we’re all glad to hear from her.

Catusus Jennings, who came from Reston. Send your news, Terry!

Gail Patterson Brookings, husband Ron, and their two children, ages 12 and 9, are Richmond residents. Gail enjoys her job as tour director at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Donna Holmes Whitney and Phil are happily involved in Theatre IV here in Richmond, which performs children’s productions. Donna and her two children, ages 9 and 10, performed in a production of “The Wizard of Oz.” They also have twins, who are now almost three.

Speaking of twins, Pam Haycox Wheeley has twin daughters at Westpointham!

On Saturday night a smaller group met for a reception at Keller Ball. Adele Affleck Medved came from Front Royal, where she works at the Social Security office for 18 years. Adele and Mel have a daughter, 15, and a son, 11.

Alice Granbe Nickols and Gary came from Fredericksburg for the reception. Alice divides her time between part-time work in Gary’s law office and raising their son, 13, and daughter, 10.

Our special guest on Saturday night was Dean Clara Keith. Do you know that she has not changed one bit? We felt honored that she joined us.

Several classmates have written their news to us. Lee Bingham Campbell, her husband, Bud, and their daughter, 14, are living in Germany at Bifurk AFB. She is learning German from her daughter! Beverly Miner Palmer and Marc live in Brooklyn. Bev not only has a medical degree, but she returned to school and earned a law degree in 1990. She is a medical examiner in New York.

Davie Adams has been working for three years as an agency trainer for General Accident in Rochester, N.Y. She enjoyed a trip to Denver and Tucson when her company loaned her to their branch offices there last year.

Writing news about our class is really a fun job! I am enjoying hearing from and about you.

'73
Spring Crafts Kirby 5675 Hitchin Drive Richmond, Va 23223 Wow! The new Westminster alumnae dues system has proved to be a wonderful thing for class secretaries. It is great to have all of this news to give you. In all seriousness, when you receive your dues request, please return it with a check.

The dues will allow the Westminster College Alumnae Association to participate more fully in activities involving both students and alumni.

Kelly Hardy wrote that she and Randy Barlow went to California for 10 days this summer to celebrate their 40th birthday.

Linda Smith Chaconas lives outside Orlando, Fla., with her husband, Marc, and their two daughters, Alexandra and Kendall. Since 1985, Linda has coordinated and taught courses to students, about 150 students a year from 11 countries.

Pat Jennings Dolan teaches elementary in Richmond and she, her husband and two daughters take time to attend UK basketball games every year.

Drew Brown is in Baltimore, where she is writing proposals to work in “proteomics” at the U. of Maryland/Baltimore County. Her husband, Eric, is at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene. They have a new son, Benjamin David Hildebrand, born in April 1991.

Nancy Belland Emerson and Donna Strother Deekens pooled their talents to create a puppet show for Nancy’s son’s birthday party. The show was such a success that they have performed at several other parties. Nancy’s husband, Ben, R’73 and L’83, designed their sets and assisted.

Nancy has her own catering business in Richmond, Savory Fare, and takes care of her two sons. Ben is with a law firm in town. Donna has two sons and directs both the adult and junior choirs at her church. She was on a planning committee for the 20th reunion of the 1971 UR Choir which toured Europe.

Agnes Mobley Fuller also attended the UR Choir reunion. Aggie lives in Chesapeake, Va., with her husband and two children. She teaches full time in the music department of Old Dominion U.

Sharon Foster Burdick and family still live in Houston, Texas, where she periodically sees Carol Reeder Throckmorton. Carol and Sharon have both worked on the steering committee of the Houston Alumnae Chapter. Sharon also saw Laurel Faile Scurry and Maryanna Byczak Casterline in Fairfax last summer.

Sharon and her husband have three children.

Betty Rodman Harris is now the broker in charge of a real estate company in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., and serves on the vestry of her church. She and her husband, Scott, have two sons.

Gayle Goodson Butler is getting used to working at home now that she and her family have settled into their home in

'75
Charlotte, N.C. She does freelance work for Better Homes & Gardens as well as other clients in Des Moines. She hopes to get some clients in Charlotte because she “doesn’t need all her eggs in one basket.” She and Scott have gotten their “Duds and Suds” store opened and are “feeling a little livelier now.”

The Kirby are busy as ever with school, work, and children. It never stops but it is just fun. Keep the news coming. My next deadline is late July.

Elizabeth Mitchell Austin 5005 Wedgewood Road Lynchburg, Va 24503 Carolyn Hall-Tinsley married in December 1990. She and Richard are music teachers in Henrico Co., Va. Schools. They have built a new home in the West End.

Mary Kirkham Wharton received an award for five years in the Washington Million Dollar Sales Club. Mary continues to sell real estate as she also takes graduate courses at George Mason U. On the board of directors for the Alexandria unit of the American Cancer Society. Her sons, Edward, 11, and Will, 8, are students at MacArthur Elementary.

Melissa Kidwell Jordan and her husband, Dan, R’74, live in Norfolk with two sons, Jason and Ivan. Melissa sells turfgrass with her family business, Kidwell Turf Farms. Dan is a goldsmith for the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area. Both boys play soccer ‘round.’ They spend time in the summer with other business school families — Ted Dent, B’75, Don Gutterie, B’75, and Alan West, B’74.

Eleanor Meek Jones teaches an honors genetics class along with her biology classes, one of which is college-level. Eleanor has also become certified as a Master Gardener.

Charlotte Chapman is in private practice as a licensed professional counselor. She’s been married 14 years to Dr. Dwight McGill, who works at MCV in substance abuse treatment and teaches at MCV/VCU. Charlotte is president of a counselors certification board, SACME. She spoke at UR’s Career Day, sponsored by the career counseling department and the alumnae association.

Our family was quite busy in early December. The school my children attend was burned and we lost one wing of the school. I spent most of my “spare” time helping out. With the four children — Jennifer, 17, Meghan, 7, Keith Jr., 5, and Ryan, 3 — I feel like I need about 40 hours a day and 10 days a week to get everything done. I do volunteer work at the school, preschool and church and the Junior League. My husband, Keith, is a dentist in Lynchburg and enjoys time with the kids along with golf and basketball.

Please keep sending information to me or the alumnae office so we can all keep in touch.

Lynn Kortkamp Hall 7701 Taftslad Road McLean, Va 22102 Margaret Brown French and her husband, Ron, have been married eight years and have collected eight cats and one dog along the way. After one-and-a-half years with a home health agency, Margaret has returned to Hardin Memorial Hospital, where she is the compensation manager.

Suzi and Kevin Craig, R’80, live in Wayneboro, Va., with their two daughters, Mary, 4, and Emily, six months. Suzi is a homemaker, sales representative for Kelly’s Kids Clothes, and she serves on the board of directors for Alternatives for Abused Adults.

Megan Carroll Beyer is married to Don Beyer, lieutenant governor of Virginia. They live in Vienna, where Megan is a reporter for the nationally syndicated show “First Business.” Cherie Lucky Carroll is married to Megan’s brother Drew.

Barbara Snyder Huggins works part time as a nurse and teaches prepared childbirth for the Childbirth Education Association in Richmond. She and her husband have two children, Benjamin, 3 1/2, and Linsey Kathleen, born Nov. 18, 1991.

Bonnie Banner Binnaman works as the Science Museum in Richmond. She volunteer coordinator and keeps busy with sons Alex, 7, and Stuart, 3. Anna Tuerk Kates works part time as an attorney in Burlingtonville and keeps busy with daughters Beth, 4 1/2, and Allison, 1.

Elaine McCauley Ragland lives in Richmond, where she works for her husband Steve’s accounting business and
keeps busy with her two children. Rebecca Utey Sharp is an analyst with an actuarial firm in Richmond and has two children, Cindy, 9, and David, 8. Ruth “Millie” Skinner Suttles lives in Georgia, where she works part time for AT&T and cares for her daughter, Mackenzie. 1. Kimberly Olsen Levy is staying at home with her new daughter, Michelle Allessandra.

Mary Babb Morris 1559 Old Brook Road
Charlottesville, VA 22901 First, many thanks to Susan Clarke Nagy for her invaluable contributions as class secretary for the past 10 years. We have all enjoyed reading the news of our classmates as reported by Susan. Kathy Goggins is busy with her two daughters, Ashley and Christine, and has a business from her home featuring hand-painted clothing for women and children. Kathy Jenkins lives in Alexandria and is director of publications for United Way of America. She and her husband had a baby boy in October 1989. Lorie Baensch Pickett and her husband, Victor, and their two children, Victoria Hart and Harrison Hunter, live in Chesapeake, Va. Lori is a homemaker and volunteer coordinator for a special horseback riding program for the mentally and physically disabled, a program she has been involved with for five years. Lisa A. Turner is operations manager at Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Baltimore, Md. Her hobbies include golf and horseback riding.

Sally Goestet Hall 2311 Crowncrest Drive
Richmond, VA 23233 Karen Hellender continues to enjoy her job as patient examiner with the Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington, Va. Tru Dearing Lawton’s husband, Ed, R’83, received his MBA from Wake Forest, and Medical Management Sciences Inc. He is now vice president with the Hartville Oil Mill. Tru stays at home with their three children, Edgar, Henry, and Mary. Last June she married Lisa Looper’s wedding! Maureen Hanley Moore and her husband, Joseph, live in Virginia, Va., where Maureen is the contracts administrator for an engineering firm in Arlington. Kathryn L. Muller is halfway through her Ph.D. studies in Old Testament at Emory U.

JoAnn Boggess is a tough mother. She has had another baby, and Chris enjoys being a full-time mom to Emily and Eric. They moved outside of Atlanta, Ga. Lisa Marcia Pape and her husband, Gerry, have had another baby, and Chris enjoys being a full-time mom to Emily and Eric. They moved outside of Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Catherine Rush and her husband, James, live in a 19th-century home in Greenwich, Conn. She is involved in the Greenwich PTA and the Junior League. Kathy Morris Rush and her husband, Stuart Rush, R’81, took a jeep trip in the spring of 1990 from their home in Roanoke to California and back, touring major cities and the scenic attractions along the way. In September 1991 they had an 8-pound, 15 1/2 ounce baby boy, Kyle Christopher.

My husband, RJ Morris, R’81, and I have returned to Virginia after spending three years in El Paso, Texas. We miss life on the border, but are glad to be close to our families.

Keep in touch by sending your news!
American Red Cross associate Atoussa Parscy helped bring relief to Kuwait after the Gulf War

Atoussa K. Parscy, W'88, deals with disasters on a daily basis. Parscy is with the American Red Cross as an associate for the international relief and development branch, Middle East and North Africa region.

"A lot of what I do now had a lot to do with what I learned from my professors outside of the classroom at UR," Parscy says.

Even now, she consults her professors for their analysis of certain situations. Before the Gulf War, she talked to Dr. Emory Bogler, UR professor of history, and Dr. Sheila Carapico, assistant professor of political science.

"I carry through the skills and tools my professors taught me," she says.

"Dr. Carapico has been a big encouragement. She even participated in some seminars I initiated."

Small classes and individual attention are two things Parscy remembers about UR.

"That's one of the problems of bigger schools, there's a lack of interaction with the professors. One of the things that helped me a lot was that once I became more specialized, the class size minimized. At times the number of students was under 12. I could learn a lot more."

Parscy believes a student's education should be well-rounded. A student's progress should be based on many factors.

The whole liberal approach should be emphasized. We need to create a Renaissance people.

While attending UR, Atoussa Parsey lived off campus at one of the nearby apartment complexes.

"Most of my good friends now were my roommates and neighbors at the Cloisters," she says.

Parsey, Iranian by birth, has always been interested in international affairs, especially the Middle East.

"I was looking either for research or hands-on work related to the Third World," she says.

So, she decided to enter her chosen field by working a volunteer internship during her time at UR. After looking at several different international relief agencies, she chose the Red Cross.

Since graduation, she has moved up in the ranks of the organization and now develops, plans and executes Red Cross operations in times of disasters in the Middle East and North Africa regions.

Along with that, she oversees USAID-funded relief and development projects and represents the Red Cross on operational matters with the International Committee of the Red Cross, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, regional Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, the U.S. Department of Defense, the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development as well as other agencies.

She and her colleagues run the operations from the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"My position is at the operations' regional policy level within the headquarters. It's difficult for us to be in the field, but we do have to travel in relation to our projects."

But last May, she did have to go to northern Kuwait to evaluate the situation there. Most of her team left for Kuwait in March after the conclusion of the Gulf War.

"I got married in April [she married Michael Mastroberdini, R'88], went on my honeymoon for a week, came back and left two weeks later for Kuwait," she explains.

"Countries that are now American Red Cross priorities in her region include Egypt, Yemen, Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Israel and the Occupied Territories."

"Many of the countries we help are in the midst of war or have been hit by war, mostly due to the volatile character of the regions," Parscy says.

Parscy does all that she can to learn about and understand the events that occur in the countries she is working with. She tackles the problems objectively, from an academic standpoint.

"One of the Red Cross principles is neutrality," she stresses.

"Because of its neutral stance, the organization can't be accused of being unfair," Parscy says.

But it's the personal level where Parscy feels the most reward. Working for the Red Cross, she says, gives her the opportunity to make a difference in someone's life.

"In a small way, I can do so without falling into the trap of politics or taking sides. Making a positive impact on a human life is worth something."

"The Red Cross spends its time taking care of basic human needs and giving people dignity."

Working for the international relief and development arm of the Red Cross is very challenging, she says.

"I have a lot of freedom of creativity, there's personal gratification. There are ways to do everything more efficiently and effectively. You have to use resources very carefully. You learn everyday because you're dealing with real issues."

Alumni with war experience
1994/Laurie Bryant and John White, December 1991. They live in Gun Spring, Va.
1996/Lisa Royer and Capt. Sam Caccamo, Jan. 11, at Ft. Myer post chapel in Alexandria, Va. They will be living in Germany for three years.
1997/Patricia Anne Bender and Matthew Felix, B'85, Dec. 28, 1991. They live in South Huntington, N.Y.
1997/Sally Brayton and George Guenter, B'86, Sept. 14, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Mary Price, B'87, Trish Keaveney, W'88; Jeff Craig, R'86; and John Wright and Robert Shepherd. The couple lives in Jersey City, N.J.
1997/Joan F. Johnston and Thomas Butcher, B'85, Aug. 18, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Jonathon Fink, W'86, and Andrew Kasten, B'86. The couple lives in Decatur, Ga.
1998/Gina Marchetti and Brian Leckey, Aug. 17, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Lauren Greerley, Karen Ivers Bauer, Carrie Bunting Rodricks, Jen Davis and Linda McLaughlin Phillips, all W'86. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.
1998/Carrie Moore and John Howell, B'87, Aug. 17, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Janet Smith Monroe, B'89, and Megan Conflair and Nancy Becker, both W'88. The couple lives in Fairfield, Conn.
1999/Merideth Brown and Scott Anderson, B'86, Aug. 29, 1991, in Ridgefield, Conn. Catherine Condon and Mary Cate Miles, both B'89, were bridesmaids.
1999/Tracy Dale and A. Goe Bancroft Ill, September 1991. They live in College Point, N.Y.
**Class Notes deadlines**

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

And even if you don't have news, you need your current address. Many thanks!

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**DEATHS**

1973/Elisie Morgan Anderson, of Durham, N.C., Dec. 31, 1991. She was a schoolteacher for 35 years in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and a librarian in Greensboro public schools before her retirement in 1967. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teachers Society and a member of College Park Baptist Church in Greensboro.

1953/Phyllis M. Dwyer, of Newport News, Va., Aug. 12, 1991. She received her master's degree from Western Michigan U. and was an occupational therapist for the Newport News schools.

1962/Margot Cashing Trimbile Dunker (G), of San Pedro, Calif., Nov., 1989. She graduated from Vassar College in 1947, received a certificate in physical therapy in 1949 from Stanford U., and received her master's degree in psychology from UC. She held positions as a hospital physical therapist in San Francisco and Lafayette, Ind., before joining the faculty at MCV's School of Physical Therapy in 1953. She served as director of the department of physical therapy from 1957 to 1959 and later as associate professor of physical therapy. She served for many years in various positions in the Va. Physical Therapy Association, including a term as president. She also served several times as chief delegate to the House of Delegates, American Physical Therapy Association.

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**BIRTHS**

1976/Gwyn Ulasiewicz Aldridge and her husband, Ben, a daughter, Keighley Beth, July 30, 1990. She joins siblings Tracy, 14, Katie, 11, and Kerry Benjamin, 5.

1976/Dr. Carol Byrd and her husband, Dr. Mark G. Barr, R'76, a daughter, Ann Cameron Barr, Oct. 31, 1991. She joins brothers Bradley, 9, and Andrew, 7.


A n issue of Newsweek this spring quoted Sen. Hollings of South Carolina as saying before workers in his home state, "You should draw a mushroom cloud and put it underneath, 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"

We can guess the political motives underlying such a savage remark, but why refer to the atom bomb? Even if we call it a great success of American industry, it is after all the success of an earlier generation.

The mushroom cloud first cast its shadow before the half-century, and we are now at end-century. Sen. Hollings fell back on it because, despite the passage of all this time, we still see Japan in the light of our victory in the Pacific War.

And that is why, in my opinion, we treat Japan the way we do.

We bully and cajole the Japanese, telling them to buy more of our goods when they are already our second largest customer.

We insist that they build up their military so that they can "pull their weight," when their American-authored constitution forbids the maintenance of military potential.

We try to make them buy auto parts when we can't sell them any autos.

If the Japanese respond — with comments about our work ethic, for example — we are outraged. How dare the Japanese criticize us? They were once helpless before us! We gave them freedom, democracy and plenty of help after the war!

Most older Japanese have not forgotten it, be assured. It is one reason Japan has been perhaps our most loyal ally in international affairs over the past 40 years. The Japanese still want us to be the leader. It is inconceivable to them that the U.S. should not lead.

Besides, they want us to remain a big and healthy customer of theirs.

In this connection, it would be wrong to say that the Japanese are blameless. I see the spectacle of repeated huge trade deficits, however, not as the result of some sinister conspiracy but as a kind of overcompensation.

The Japanese, too, see the present in light of the Pacific War. Japan's leaders today all remember the hardships of the war and occupation, the ruined cities, the black markets, the epidemic of tuberculosis.

For many of them it is hard to grasp how far Japan has come; also, they remain acutely aware of Japan's precariousness in the world economy. We cut off their oil in the summer of 1941, forcing them into the act of desperation that was the Pearl Harbor attack. Today an oil embargo would mean the collapse of the Japanese economy in a matter of months.

So the Japanese keep earning foreign exchange and keep trading, often far overshooting their legitimate needs. The wiser Japanese statesmen, I think, recognize that the trade imbalance between us simply cannot go on, and they must do something about it.

On our side, what we Americans need — to retain this position of strength and prosperity the Japanese want for us — is first a reality check.

We must give up resting on past laurels and look at the situation now. The news is not too bad. Our country is still a world-girdling giant and with the demise of the USSR has become the only true superpower.

But other countries have surged in economic growth and technological sophistication, none more than Japan.

We remain big, but others have grown to rival us — some, like the Japanese in particular and preeminently, that we assumed would always be our junior partners.

These are important facts, but more important is the obvious imperative of attacking our own problems. Politicians will often take the easy road of blaming somebody else, like the Japanese, but that is no solution. The seemingly endless prosperity and power that we enjoyed in past decades is over. We have to make changes in our own country.

One way of signaling our new understanding of our situation might be to begin treating Japan with some respect. It would not be that difficult.

And it would be to our benefit in the long run.

Dr. David C. Evans, professor of history, teaches courses on East Asia, China and Japan. He is conducting research on the Japanese navy up to World War II, and his work has taken him to Japan several times in recent years, notably in 1985, 1989 and 1991.
Jump into the pool this summer!

By making a gift to the UR Pooled Income Fund, you can make a big splash at UR today while also receiving a competitive annual rate of income. The Pooled Income Fund allows you to make a significant gift to UR while also:

- earning income for life for you or someone else
- possibly reducing income and estate taxes
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Even though UR won’t get your money until the future, you can still designate which specific programs at UR should be supported by your gift.

Interested? Please contact:
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Help Us Stay In Touch...

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

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Personal News (family, avocations, achievements):
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Career news:
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... Moving? Please let us know so you won’t miss an issue of the University of Richmond Magazine!
Mark your calendar now for these selected 1992 events:

Freshmen arrive                              Aug. 21
Fall classes begin                           Aug. 26
Jepson School inauguration and Jepson Hall dedication Sept. 9
Family Weekend                               Oct. 2-4
Arts Around the Lake                        Oct. 4
Fall break                                   Oct. 16-20
Law Week                                     Oct. 19-24
Law addition dedication                      Oct. 23
Homecoming                                  Nov. 13-15
Fall exams end                               Dec. 18