Campus Scenes from the Mind's Eye

Tucker-Boatwright professorships • Alumni chapters and chapter leaders

New painting of the University
Just announced!

Bush-Clinton Presidential Debate at UR
Oct. 15, 9 p.m. EST

Join with a national television audience to watch President George Bush debate with Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton at the University of Richmond's Robins Center on Thursday, Oct. 15.

The debate at UR is the last of a series of four across the country sponsored by the nonpartisan Commission on Presidential Debates in Washington, D.C. Run by the commission, the event is designed for television, not for a live audience, and there will be no tickets available to the public.

The two presidential candidates will meet on campus shortly after the University has inaugurated the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, the nation's first undergraduate leadership school (see below). The University learned that it had been selected as a debate site in mid-August as this issue went to press. At that time, Gov. Clinton had approved the sites and the commission was waiting to hear from President Bush after the Republican Convention.

Your presence is requested at these fall events

Inauguration of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies and the dedication of Jepson Hall • Friday, Sept. 9

- Student-guided tours of Jepson Hall 9-11 a.m.
- Symposium on leadership 11 a.m. • Alice Haynes room, Tyler Haynes Commons
  "Developing Leaders for a Diverse America" moderated by Paul W. Duke, R'47 and H'73
  Senior correspondent, Public Broadcasting Service
  Participants in symposium:
  R. Arrington Chambless, W'88
  National outreach director, Campus Outreach Opportunity League
  Dr. Kenneth E. Clark
  Retired president, Center for Creative Leadership
  The Hon. William H. Gray III
  President and CEO, United Negro College Fund Inc.
  Wallace Stettinus
  CEO and chairman of the board, Cadmus Communications Corp.
  Alison L. Hetrick, J'94
  Hofmdel, N.J.
- Inauguration and dedication ceremony 2:30 p.m. • Siegmund Plaza, Jepson Hall
  Featuring H. Norman Schwarzkopf, guest speaker

For more information about Jepson School events, call (804) 289-8100.

Dedication of New Additions to the Law School Building • October

- Austin Owen Lecture
  Monday, Oct. 12
  11 a.m. • Moot Court Room
  The Hon. Kenneth W. Starr
  Solicitor general of the United States
- The Legal Forum Lecture
  Thursday, Oct. 22
  11 a.m. • Moot Court Room
  Robert MacCrave
  Chair of the American Bar Association Task Force on Law Schools and the Profession of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar
- Student-guided tours of the law school
  Friday, Oct. 23
  10 a.m.-noon
- Dedication ceremony
  Friday, Oct. 23
  2 p.m. • Moot Court Room
  Featuring U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, guest speaker

For more information about law school dedication events, call Diane Brust, (804) 289-8028.
Exchange of Ideas
New Tucker-Boatwright chair holders want to learn from their colleagues
By Barbara Fitzgerald

The Habits of Spiders
Wherein we study their origins, their habitats and their patterns of congregation
By Dorothy Wagener

Campus Scenes from the Mind's Eye
The University remembered by alumni is captured in Parks Duffey's painting

Around the Lake

Alumni Notes

Class Notes
Class Notes deadlines, p. 47

Vantage Point:
How to do enterprise zones right
By Michael Allan Wolf

Key to Abbreviations Used in the University of Richmond Magazine

B  The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business
G  Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences
GB  The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of Business
H  Honorary degree
J  The Jepson School of Leadership Studies
L  The T.C. Williams School of Law
R  Richmond College
U  University College
W  Westhampton College
Between them, Drs. Shapiro and Addiss cover so many areas of expertise, in fact, that the only question in their hiring might well have been which departments to place them in.

"The two Tucker-Boatwright professorships in the humanities provide excellent opportunities for this University to enrich our academic community," says Dr. David E. Leary, dean of arts and sciences.

"For each of these extremely important chairs, we wanted someone who would be involved in scholarly life outside his or her own department, someone who would be a presence on campus, not just a famous name to put in our catalog."

"And we were looking for areas of expertise we didn't already have. In Gary and Stephen, we have assuredly accomplished those goals."

While the dean categorizes the whole pool of candidates as excellent, it took a full year to find Dr. Shapiro and another year to find Dr. Addiss. And strangely enough, both were found in the same place — among the senior faculty at the University of Kansas.

"It's not that we meant to raid Kansas of its big academic stars," says Dr. Fred Cohen, assistant professor of music and a member of the search committee that recommended Stephen Addiss for the position.

"It's that Gary had a terrific impact when he arrived here last fall — people really liked him — and then he mentioned Stephen, who turned out to be exactly what we needed for the second chair: another dream candidate."

In a lot of ways, the Tucker-Boatwright chairs are themselves a dream come true.

"The chair tradition grew out of ideas special to the academy," Leary says.

"There's really no parallel for it in the corporate world. It takes between $1 million and $2 million to endow a chair, so it's not a cheap way to perpetuate your name. It is the interest off the endowment that pays salary and benefits."
The Tucker-Boatwright Professorships in the Humanities have grown out of an anonymous donation in 1954 in honor of Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright, University president for 51 years.

The donor was later revealed to be Dr. James T. Tucker, R'23 and H'62, a respected physician and a member of the University's Board of Trustees for 35 years. A gift from Dr. Tucker's estate provided funding of the two Tucker-Boatwright chairs in the humanities to which Shapiro and Addiss have been appointed.

Shapiro arrived in a burst of energy last fall as a professor in the philosophy department, where he taught 20th Century European Philosophy and a special topics course, Vision and Painting. And, as soon as he learned of the University's new interdisciplinary core course, Shapiro asked to be involved with that as well.

He also has been discussing — with a number of faculty — plans for seminars in philosophy and literature, literary theory, and theory of the visual arts. These are not classes for students, mind you, but seminars at which faculty members would study together, and exchange thoughts and ideas.

"I like the idea that I would be asked to take the initiative here, to shape some new things to stimulate faculty interests," Shapiro says.

"There is already activity and good talk among faculty about intellectual questions. I want to be involved in the stimulation of faculty as well as the stimulation of students here. And I know that I will be stimulated by both groups in turn."

Both Shapiro and Addiss say that they have chosen UR not just as a place to teach but as a place to learn. "The best teaching comes," says Shapiro, "from persons actively engaged in continuing to ask questions themselves — persons who are continuing to learn and who are willing to put themselves into situations where they don't know all the answers."

Shapiro, as his teaching vita attests, is not one to be restricted at all by the fact that his Ph.D. from Columbia is in philosophy.

His last class at Kansas was called "Art and Culture in New York," for which Professor Shapiro packed up a dozen undergraduates, took them to live in Greenwich Village for three weeks, and undertook with them a vigorous study of the infrastructure of the New York art world.

"They interviewed museum personnel, art critics, gallery directors, artists," he says. "It was a real hands-on experience about how the art world works — not just the usual works of art on slides."

Shapiro even ventured pretty far afield without ever leaving Kansas. During his years of teaching there, he often teamed up to teach with professors from other departments such as history, Spanish, sociology, anthropology, education, art history and social welfare.

One of his fellow team teachers at Kansas was Stephen Addiss, who had served as chair of the art history department there while, according to Dean Leary, "initiating and developing the best graduate program in the country in the history of Japanese art."

Addiss and Shapiro taught a class together called The Tradition of the Human Figure.

Like Shapiro, Addiss tends to defy labels. Among his more unusual accomplishments, he has authored 15 radio programs on Asian music, he's lectured at Harvard, and he's been music critic for Musical America magazine.

He also spent 17 of his younger years performing as one-half of a folk singing duo, Addiss and Crofut, doing concert tours all over the United States and Canada. As part of the State Department's cultural exchange program, he and his partner taught and performed traditional music in Hong Kong, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Cambodia, Kenya, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia, Japan, Taiwan, the Seychelles and Vietnam — and that's just a partial list of countries they visited.

"We could perform — and did — in 18 or 20 languages," Addiss recalls.

One such performance was at the Johnson White House during the Vietnam War. The president wanted to show his interest in other parts of the world, Addiss was told. Among the songs Addiss and Crofut performed for the president was an anti-war song — sung in Vietnamese.

At other times during this period, Addiss was offering workshops at colleges and universities, as well as giving special lectures on music and art.

"It might seem a long distance from, say, Vietnamese music to Japanese painting, but it's not," says Addiss. "They're very definitely part of the same cultural world."

According to Fred Cohen from the UR music department and his colleague Dr. Ephraim Rubinstein, assistant professor of art, it is Addiss himself who narrows the distance from music to art with his own talent in both fields.

Not only has he been a successful performer, they point out, but he has strong credentials as a composer and as an artist as well. On the way to his job interview at Richmond, for instance, Addiss stopped off at Washington and Lee, where there was a showing of his paintings.

"At a time when skills are becoming super specialized," says Rubinstein, "Stephen Addiss brings an ability to make connections — exactly what we should be after in a liberal arts college."

"He's a musician, he's an artist, he's an art historian; and he comes with the same attitude toward integrating all those things that our art department here has held. When we saw Stephen Addiss coming down the pike, we did cartwheels."

Dean Leary is equally pleased. "For the
An alumnus made possible the Tucker-Boatwright Professorships in the Humanities.

Dr. James Thomas Tucker, R'23 and H'62, was a member of a family that has been associated with the University for four generations. Among them were his father, the Rev. Joel Thomas Tucker, who attended Richmond College in the 1880s; and one of his sisters, J. Josephine Tucker, W'23, who was an English professor and dean of students for Westhampton College.

Dr. Tucker himself was a member of the UR Board of Trustees from 1947 to 1969 and a trustee emeritus from 1969 until his death in 1982.

As a student, Dr. Tucker was manager of the varsity track team, a member of the Interfraternity Council and of Theta Chi Fraternity. He was later elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

After graduating from the University with a bachelor's degree in history and Greek, he earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia and was a post-doctoral medical student at Harvard University.

Returning to Richmond, he practiced orthopedic surgery, first with Dr. William Tate Graham and later as a senior member of Virginia Orthopaedic Associates.

Dr. Tucker was a clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Virginia and was on the surgical staff of Crippled Children's Hospital, now Children's Hospital, serving as surgeon-in-chief from 1955 to 1970. He also served on the hospital's board of trustees.

He was a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery; a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the International College of Surgeons; and one of a limited number of American Fellows of the Société Internationale de Orthopaedique et de Traumatologie.

A veteran of two world wars, Dr. Tucker was a retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He was married to Katherine Huff Tucker, and he and his wife had no children.

While serving as a trustee, Dr. Tucker established anonymously in 1954 the Frederic William Boatwright Fine Arts Lecture Fund, named in honor of UR's former president of 51 years, who had a great influence on his life. The lecture fund brought to campus authorities in art, literature, music, dance and drama.

At the 50th anniversary celebration of the Class of 1923, Dr. Tucker agreed to allow the announcement that he was the donor of the lecture fund. The name of the fund was then changed to the "Tucker-Boatwright Lecture Fund."

Among eminent figures to visit and perform at UR through the fund—now known as the Tucker-Boatwright Festival—have been Robert Frost, e.e. cummings, Metropolitan Opera bass Jerome Hines and actress Colleen Dewhurst.

After Dr. Tucker's death, the University received a bequest from his estate to establish the Tucker-Boatwright Professorship in the Humanities. The size of the estate made possible the funding of two chairs, which will both be occupied this year. DW Tucker-Boatwright professors," he says, "we wanted outstanding scholars, but we didn't want to hire someone for others to point at and say, 'Oh, look, there's so and so. He comes in on Tuesdays and Thursdays.'

"Instead we tried to hire role models who would embody our own values. We didn't need people to come in and change us. Even though Gary and Stephen are new faculty members, they are exemplars of the values we already have here. Their teaching has not been sacrificed to their scholarship. They will be good colleagues for all of us."

As someone who went back to graduate school (Ph.D. in art history and musicology from the University of Michigan) in his mid-thirties to make a career change from performing music to teaching art, Addiss is still getting a real thrill out of teaching.

"In a lot of ways," he says, "everything I've ever done has been a kind of teaching. Even as a performer, I was showing other countries our music and coming back to share theirs with us. But performing is less satisfactory because your impact is limited when you move on so quickly. I like the depth of working with people over time.

"Richmond will be only the second place I've taught, and I'm looking forward to the change and the opportunity. There are faculty people already in place there who can expand the scope and program of the University. My professional goal is to help Richmond achieve its goals, in conjunction with those people."

Addiss's personal goal is, interestingly enough, identical to Shapiro's: to keep learning.

"In East Asian culture," he says, "there's a tradition called 'the literati.' It means a person must be greater than the sum of parts. A scholar, for instance, must also be a poet and a philosopher; and an artist a master of several talents. "Literati artists get really accomplished in their 60s and 70s. There is an acknowledgement that it takes a while to get really good at anything. So the 60s might be considered a person's 'early period.' And the 70s the 'middle period.'

"In a culture where that kind of thing is expected, people follow up on it. In our youth-oriented culture, I'm afraid the temptation is not to keep learning and growing. I think that the University of
Richmond will give me a chance to widen my own range. We can always be learning."

Both professors have plans for books they'd like to write and are writing. Shapiro's is a study of American artist Robert Smithson, an important artist and theorist in the 1970s. Addiss is working on several things at once, including plans for a book relating to his teaching at Richmond.

But first, Shapiro is finishing up a summer's research at the University of California at Berkeley, and Addiss is off to spend the fall term in Japan, on a grant. In January, Addiss will officially arrive on campus "to teach several non-Western art history classes," he says, "and perhaps even co-teach with some of the faculty members I have already met. I look forward to that."

"I feel," he adds, "it's a very exciting time to be at the University of Richmond."

Shapiro echoes the thought. "So many important things are underway here now," he says. "At the same time that other schools all over the country are asking, 'What can we cut back on?' Richmond is asking, 'What kinds of exciting new things can we do?' And that's the kind of place where I'm happy to teach, happy to be."

Barbara Fitzgerald is a Richmond freelance writer and previous contributor to the University of Richmond Magazine.

"I think that the University of Richmond will give me a chance to widen my own range. We can always be learning."

Stephen Addiss

Endowed chairs have been a tradition at the University of Richmond for over a century.

The earliest recorded professorship to be endowed at the University was made possible by one of the college's first trustees. James B. Thomas Jr. was a trustee of the Virginia Baptist Education Society in the 1830s when Richmond College came into being, and was one of the original trustees named in the 1840 Richmond College charter. He served as a trustee for nearly half a century, and as chairman of the board many of those years.

In the lean years after the Civil War, Thomas was a liberal benefactor who at one point offered to supplement faculty salaries for a session. Just before his death in 1882, he made a gift to establish a professorship in philosophy, which the trustees named in his honor.

(He also was honored in 1914 when one of the original two dormitories on the new Richmond College campus was named Thomas Hall.)

The James Thomas Professorship in Philosophy, currently held by Dr. James H. Hall Jr., is one of 18 special positions which are occupied by faculty members who were already at the University at the time of their appointments. These professorships are typically held for six-year terms and bring with them funding for professional development.

The Tucker-Boatwright Professorships in the Humanities represent a different approach. Along with several other recently endowed chairs, the Tucker-Boatwright professorships are designed to create new positions, bringing to campus distinguished scholars with national reputations.

The new positions are entirely paid for by the endowments, which generally total between $1 million and $2 million.

"We'd like to have even more new chairs," says Dr. Zeddie P. Bowen, vice president and provost. "We need continually to recruit first-rate faculty in a very competitive environment."

 Bowen points out that the University's strategic plan specifies creating endowed chairs to recruit nationally recognized teacher/scholars. "The best teachers will help attract the best students," he says.

The University's current campaign, "Unfolding the Promise," includes a component of $14 million for chairs and professorships.

One of the new chairs brought to the University last year one of the first faculty members in The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, Dr. Joanne B. Giulia. She is the first holder of the Coston Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics.

Other endowed faculty positions soon to be filled with new permanent faculty members include the George Matthews and Virginia Brinkley Modlin Chair in Leadership Studies, and the E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Professorship in Leadership Studies.

In addition, other endowed chairs bring distinguished scholars to campus on a visiting basis. Some examples are the George E. Allen Chair of Law, which brings legal scholars to the law school to spend time in residence every other year or so, and the Douglas Southall Freeman Chair in History, which brings a nationally known historian to visit for a semester.

The first holder of the Freeman Chair, Dr. Robert V. Remini of the University of Illinois-Chicago, was in residence at UR last spring. DW
The Spiders

Wherein we study their origins, their habitats and their patterns of congregation

Recent data show that the species known as the University of Richmond Spider has been increasing. Sightings of Spiders have been recorded from coast to coast, but most particularly along the Atlantic seaboard.

The Spiders appear to have had their origin at the University of Richmond. All are partial to red and blue; they become aggressive when chanting, "Spider born and Spider bred . . . ."

Later, they reach maturity when presented with a diploma at a ceremonial gathering called "commencement," after which they are known as Spider alumni.

By Dorothy Wagener

The Spider population today is 27,500, with University of Richmond alumni living in all 50 states and at least 50 other countries internationally.

With alumni so farflung, how can they maintain a sense of Spider identity?

Ask Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58, executive director of alumni affairs, and her staff, Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85, and Mark Evans, B'83. They themselves are all alumni who "come home" to alma mater every day.

Thorpe cites two reasons for the University's efforts to keep spinning the web.

"Our alumni are a group of people we know are interested in the promotion of UR," she says. "After all, their experience here will affect the rest of their lives."

"And many of them are interested also in continuing the common bond they had as students.

"The alumni office tries to provide the structure by which they can get together and pursue these two interests."

First of all, alumni staff need to know where the alumni are. Graphs on page 10 show at a glance how many are living in the Richmond area, in Virginia, and in other locations.

"For some time now, we've had roughly one-third of our alumni in Richmond, another third in Virginia, and the remainder in other states," says Thorpe.

"Even though more of our students come here from outside Virginia than previously, they tend to stay here when they graduate."

Once alumni are located, how can the staff get them together? According to Thorpe, alumni chapters and alumnae clubs are available for many Spiders.

"The number of chapters has increased as the number of alumni has grown and as the geographic location of alumni has changed," she says.

"Currently we have 22 chapters established throughout the country and five Westhampton College clubs in areas of Virginia. Several more chapters are in the planning stages, including ones in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Alumni living in the Richmond area have unlimited opportunities for contact with each other and with alma mater. They can easily attend athletic events or cultural events, or participate in alumni association and organization activities.

For alumni living throughout Virginia, almost 90 percent are in an area served by alumni chapters or alumnae clubs, Thorpe says.

Chapters and clubs serve over 40 percent of all alumni in the country, with over 12,000 alumni living within reach of chapter events.

Alumni chapters and alumnae clubs are not new, of course.

"Westhampton College had an alumnae organization the first year there were graduates," Thorpe says. "Westhampton alumnae clubs existed throughout
Virginia and up and down the Atlantic seaboard, with as many as 16 active in the 1950s. The Westhampton College Alumnae Association has been active since 1915, with a long line of distinguished alumnae serving as president.

And alumnae association executive secretaries were Margaret L. Watkins, W'36; Marian Wiley Ellett, W'39; Phyllis Ann Coghill Brown, W'41; Leslie Sessions Booker, W'22; Louise Gardoza Long, W'43; and Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58.

In the earlier years of Richmond College, alumni gatherings were very loosely organized, depending primarily on visits to different areas by President Frederic W. Boatwright and faculty members.

The organization became more formalized in the mid-1930s and the University brought Joseph E. Nettles to be alumnae secretary in 1935.

After Nettles' retirement in 1975, a series of alumni directors (John Clayton, R'62; Lou Markwith, B'67 and B'79; Mickey Dowdy, R'73; and Jeff Franklin, R'77) followed before the alumni and alumnae organizations were consolidated in 1987 with Jane Thorpe as executive director.

Thorpe coordinates work of three alumni and alumnae boards of directors as well as the Lake Society and the Boatwright Society, and oversees the entire alumni program.

Alice Dunn Lynch is responsible for major alumni events on campus, such as Homecoming and Alumni Weekend, the Young Graduate program, and coordination of Westhampton College alumnae clubs.

And alumni chapter support and development is coordinated by Mark Evans, who joined the staff in 1987. In addition three support staff help with Class Notes, mailings and correspondence.

Although Evans is responsible for the increased number of alumni chapters, he alone could not possibly keep up 22 chapters going in 10 different states and Washington, D.C.

“Chapters only work if the alumni in the area want them,” he says. “We have over 250 alumni volunteers now serving as chapter or club committee members. They organize over 90 events each year. I help, but they do the work.”

The 90 events per year hosted by chapters include a variety of activities. Some are designed to be social or recreational, to strengthen the common bond Thorpe refers to.

“Many alumni volunteer to door thousands of alumni and over 250 alumni committee volunteers throughout the country,” Evans says.

“The Tidewater and New York chapters have sailed on boat cruises. New York’s cruises feature live music, dancing and a close-up view of the Statue of Liberty. Tidewater’s cruises were held on the largest private three-masted schooner under an American flag.”

Evans ticks off other recent chapter events:

- A dinner honoring Spider basketball star and recent NBA draft pick Curtis Blair, R'91, by the Roanoke chapter.
- Tailgate parties at steeplechase races for the Charlottesville and Fredericksburg chapters.
- The annual holiday party for children of Richmond-area alumnae and UR Faculty, sponsored by the Westhampton College Richmond Club.
- And more — polo matches, picnics, barbecues, happy hours, sporting events, theatre productions and book reviews.

All of all gatherings are primarily social, of course. Some have an educational purpose.

The D.C. chapter heard from Lt. Gov. Donald Beyer (married to Megan Carroll Beyer, W'79) about Virginia politics; other chapter speakers have included Charlotte Hornets star John Newman, R'86; former Secretary of State and UR parent Edwin Meese; and former chairman and CEO of CIGNA Robert Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79.

“Our chapters also are a resource for keeping alumni, parents and friends informed about the University’s programs and goals,” Evans says.

Chapter guest speakers have ranged from newspaper columnist Guy Friddell, R'43, who reminisced about college days with the Westhampton College Tidewater Club, to Jepson School Dean Howard T. Prince II and businessman Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, G'75 and H'87, who spoke about The Jepson School of Leadership Studies. And many chapters have heard from UR President Richard L. Morrill.

Community service activities are a goal of many chapters, Evans says.

“Peninsula, Roanoke and Tidewater chapters as well as the Westhampton College Tidewater and Richmond clubs each have scholarships to assist UR students from their areas,” he says.

“To date, about 20 students have received help from the $180,000 raised for these local scholarships. And the Fredericksburg chapter will soon have a scholarship of its own.”

In addition, the Lynchburg chapter plans to sponsor “University of Richmond Book Awards” to be presented in local high schools. The book awards recognize deserving students, and promote local awareness of the chapter and the name of the University.

Welcoming new freshmen is another service of many chapters and clubs, Evans says.

“These annual events allow freshmen to meet other freshmen from their area and to hear a few tales and learn a few secrets about UR before coming to campus,” he says.

The freshmen gatherings take various forms, ranging from a family picnic at Valley Forge outside Philadelphia, to a beach and volleyball cookout in the Peninsula area of Virginia, to a home reception in Charlotte.

Chapters and clubs are also called on from time to time to assist the University in other ways, including admissions, athletics and fund-raising.

“All this is made possible because of the support of thousands of alumni and over 250 alumni committee volunteers throughout the country,” Evans says.

What about alumni who live in areas where there aren’t enough other Spiders for a chapter?

“Not to despair. They might be in a state with "Old Dominion Days" — gatherings of alumni from all Virginia colleges and schools.

“We know of Old Dominion clubs in areas such as St. Louis; Columbia, S.C.; and Grosse Pointe, Mich.,” Evans says. “We’ll be happy to put our alumni in touch with a contact person if requested.”

More information about chapters and glimpses of several typical chapter leaders follow.

Alumni who are interested in helping with alumni activities in their areas should call the alumni office at (804) 289-8027.

“Go Spiders!”

Dorothy Wagner is editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.
Forbes Hopper

Forbes Hopper, B'85, interrupts a busy day of trading government securities at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City to talk a few minutes about the New York alumni chapter.

A member of the chapter's steering committee, he has recruited members from his own family. Brothers Cameron and Bryant, B'83, led the Hopper trek to UR while Forbes, David, R'87; and James, R'90, established a family tradition. Cameron stayed in the Richmond area but the others are in New York.

"Two of us were already there when I started looking at colleges, so I thought I'd make it easy on Mom and Dad," he says, laughing. "Seriously, we all loved it there. I push the school a lot because of what it is able to offer."

He is excited about the Jepson School of Leadership Studies "because it's the only one of its kind around, and that makes us distinctive." He is also proud of UR's repeated appearances in the list of outstanding schools published annually by U.S. News & World Report.

The New York chapter, which also draws from nearby New Jersey and Connecticut, averages 125 to 150 alumni for most events, he says. An exception is an annual four-hour cruise which attracts 175 to 450.

"Happy hours" at pubs and sports events are popular, particularly if Johnny Newman, R'86, formerly of the New York Knicks, is coming. Hopper also has welcomed incoming freshmen in the Greenwich, Conn., area to a party at his home there.

"When I was in college, I mostly socialized with guys in my fraternity, but now I'm getting to know others who were in school with me," he says. "In addition to the social aspect, it's a help to know other alumni in today's job market."

Michele Richards

Michele Richards, B'90, finds the Miami chapter a good place to discover what campus life was like for graduates who preceded her to the University of Richmond.

When she played hostess to 15 alumni at the chapter's organizational meeting in 1991, she met a wide age range of UR alumni.

"It was fun to hear older graduates recap what life used to be like at the University of Richmond," she says. "Regardless of age, we all had something in common before we came to the meeting."

Plans are underway for a joint meeting with chapters in Ft. Lauderdale and Boca Raton. Richards had encouraging words for alumni with a small pool to draw from or a small turnout. "If you go to a meeting with
hundreds of people, you only have time to talk to about 10, so that's enough for a start," she says.

She also is involved in the alumnae work of her sorority, Delta Gamma, as a chapter adviser at the University of Miami.

As a private banking officer for NCNB, known as NationsBank in other areas, she handles lines of credit to individuals whose net worth is $1 million, exclusive of their homes.

Richards' parents were living in Connecticut when she was in high school and a friend of her mother's told her about UR. She visited numerous colleges, but UR's beautiful campus and small classes sold her on the University.

**ROLAND AND PEGGY ANDERTON**

Serving on the steering committee for Atlanta's UR alumni gives Roland Anderton, R'48, and wife Peggy Kyle Anderton, W'43, an opportunity to know the students currently attending the University.

Their home is the location for a back-to-college cookout for new and returning UR students and their parents. The chapter sponsors the event and the Andertons serve as hosts. The couple has been active in alumni affairs for more than 10 years.

"We were part of a group that got things going here," says Anderton. "University officers come down sometimes and it helps us to keep in touch."

The biggest event on the Atlanta chapter's calendar is the annual Christmas party which attracts about 75-80 alumni, but the steering committee has a social life of its own that extends beyond official chapter functions. Atlanta's alumni network gives the Andertons a chance to continue friendships made during their undergraduate years as well as make new ones.

In 1983, Anderton took early retirement from his post as a regional vice president of Continental Insurance Co. and became counsel to an Atlanta law firm. Now he has retired from full-time legal work but still does some consulting.

Peggy Anderton, a past president of the Atlanta AAUW chapter, enjoys traveling with her husband now that their three children are grown. /W

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**Kiera Hyninnen**

The close-knit community of a small, liberal arts college was what drew Kiera Hyninnen, B'86, to the University of Richmond in the first place.

Now she's maintaining that closeness with UR people by organizing an alumni chapter in the Chicago area.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., she had never heard of the University of Richmond "until we saw a sign for it on Interstate 64," Hyninnen says. She decided to apply because of UR's strong business program.

"I had such an incredible experience while I was there. I didn't want to lose that," she says. After graduation, she became active in the New York alumni chapter while working at Paine Webber in Manhattan.

Hyninnen says she found the alumni chapter a great place to "give something back to the school." During her two years as chapter president, she helped organize the boat cruises that are now a chapter tradition.

Then she moved to the Midwest. After earning an MBA at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, Hyninnen now works as an associate brand manager for Kraft General Foods in Chicago.

"I didn't know anyone when I moved here," she says. "I wanted to stay in close contact with the University because it's such a great network of friends."

Out of the 100 Chicago area alumni, 25 alumni and parents came to her first event last February. The next will be Sept. 20 at a Chicago Cubs game, thanks to Dick Balderson, R'70, who's vice president for scouting and player development for the Cubs.

Hyninnen hopes Chicago alumni will be formally recognized as a chapter this fall, and she'll serve as president for a while.

"UR breeds closeness," she says. "The school just fosters that feeling. Spider loyalty is amazing." /DW
The University of Richmond that exists in the minds of alumni long after they've left campus is colored by relationships they formed and lit by the light of knowledge they gained.

It can't be shown in photos of a single era. Nor can photographs, even color magazine covers, capture the essence of that university alumni experienced.

And a sense of the University's heritage, built over the decades by great faculty and other leaders, is too intangible to picture at all.

Now perhaps a painting comes close to visualizing the unique character of the University of Richmond.

Commissioned and completed this summer, the painting shown on the cover of this issue of the University of Richmond Magazine brings together some of the University's past and present in a delightful way.

Richmond artist Parks Pegram Duffey III, known for his whimsical paintings of historic places, had painted other college campuses and had had many requests to paint the UR campus.

"I was very familiar with the campus because I grew up close by in Richmond," Duffey says. "I used to play on campus and iceskate on the lake in the winter. I was just waiting until the time was right to paint UR."

The UR painting was a cooperative effort by the alumni office and the UR Bookstore.

"I had a lot of input from the alumni staff," Duffey says. "They gave me tours of campus and provided me with many photos and old yearbooks to work from."

Duffey's painting takes liberties with time and space, bringing together UR people from 1914 through 1992 and more campus buildings than would seem possible.

There are President Boatwright and Dean Keller as well as the three living UR presidents, Drs. Modlin, Heilman and Morrill.

There are two famous coaches — Mac Pitt and Fanny Crenshaw — and other faculty members.

There is the time-honored tradition of the Westhampton College daisy chain, along with the recent tradition of Arts Around the Lake.
There are the typical campus scenes, like students on the “beach” in front of Boatwright Library, and there are the legendary scenes, such as the blue Volkswagen disappearing under the Commons.

And there’s even the campus dog, Pierpont — the same one whose statue sits in the Commons.

Duffey completed the painting in mid-July. The original painting will be on display in Maryland Hall for the present.

After Sept. 1, a limited edition of 850 numbered and signed prints will be available for purchase through the UR Bookstore (see order form, page 44).

“We’re delighted with the result,” says Alice Dunn.

Duffy’s search for old architecture has also taken him to Charleston, S.C., where he also has painted and exhibited.

He considers one of his greatest coups to have been his commission by the National Republican Party to paint “The Festive White House and Presidents,” which was used as a print celebrating the inauguration of President George Bush. It was sent to half-a-million donors in gratitude for their support.

Duffey doesn’t have to search far in Richmond to find historic places to paint. He’s painted Capitol Square, Monument Avenue, Shockoe Slip, Main Street Station, the Jefferson Hotel, Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond Hill and more.

He’s also painted the Richmond of the past in a series of paintings of older buildings and houses of architectural significance that were torn down in the name of progress.

Recently, he’s been working on paintings of college campuses. Before doing UR, he had painted William & Mary, the University of Virginia, Hollins College, Virginia Military Institute, and St. Mary’s College in Raleigh, N.C.

In the past decade, he’s exhibited in numerous galleries in Richmond, South Carolina and the Virgin Islands.

His work is represented in private and corporate collections in the United States, the Caribbean, Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland and Japan. DW

Can you find . . .

Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake
Boatwright Memorial Library
Business school student in coat and tie
Cannon Memorial Chapel
Cheerleaders
Coach Mac Pitt
Crew team
The Deanery
Dean May Keller, Miss Turnbull and Miss Catherine Bell walking their dogs
Dean Pinchbeck with pipe
Derby Day scene
Gazebo jumpers
Gazebos old and new
Gottwald Science Center
Gray Court
Heilman Dining Center
Jenkins Greek Theatre
Jepson Hall
John Newman in basketball uniform
Joseph E. Nettles with newspaper
Keller Hall
Law school Dean William T. Muse
Lora Robins Court
Miss Fanny Crenshaw with hockey stick
Mr. E. Claiborne Robins, R’31, and Mrs. Lora Robins
Mr. Robert S. Jepson Jr., R’64, and Mrs. Alice Jepson
North Court
Pierpont the dog, with stick
Presidents Frederic W. Boatwright, George M. Modlin, E. Bruce Heilman and Richard L. Morrill
Richmond and Puryear Halls
Ryland Hall
The Spider
Students on “Boatwright Beach”
Thomas Hall
Tyler Haynes Commons
UR Century bike race
UR logo
Volkswagen in the lake
Wedding party
Westhampton College daisy chain
Westhampton students wearing rat caps

A bout the artist

Parks Pegram Duffey III is an artist with a sense of historical significance and a gift for rendering architectural detail.

Those two abilities make him an ideal artist to paint the University of Richmond. The painting of the UR campus takes its place in a life-long series of works depicting places with both architectural and historical meaning.

Born in Richmond, Duffey is a self-taught artist whose style is often described as “sophisticatedly primitive.”

He first began drawing buildings at age 3 or 4, when he saw ruins of Rosewell Plantation in Gloucester, Va., and began to imagine what it must have looked like.

After he graduated from The Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., where he was the recipient of the school’s Fine Arts Award, he was headed to college — “I was going to be an architect” — when he changed his mind and decided to try painting instead.

Duffey has been influenced by his travels in Europe and particularly by time he’s spent in the Caribbean.

“I went to the Caribbean six years ago for a two-week excursion, and I stayed four months,” he says. He’s done many paintings of buildings and people there and has had numerous exhibits.

“My time in the Caribbean has been one of the main influences on my work, especially in terms of the colors,” he says.

Lynch, W’85, associate director of alumni affairs. “It’s an honor to have the University included in the works of an artist known for painting historic landmarks.

“I’m already planning to get my own print as soon as they get here.” DW

Photo: Jane Thorne providing Duffy with photos.
Left, artist Parks Duffy.
Scholars program emphasizes service

The University of Richmond has been selected as one of 22 colleges and universities to participate in the Bonner Scholars Program and will begin offering the scholarships in the fall.

The program, funded by the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation in Princeton, N.J., supports academic- and community-minded students who otherwise would not be able to attend college because of financial need. The program is committed to "changing the world through service."

The foundation provides up to $3,700 per student per year to supplement the financial aid package provided by the school. Awards are based on financial need, solid academic performance in high school and responsibility and good citizenship at home, school, church or in the community.

While in the program, Bonner Scholars are expected to maintain good academic standing, participate in educational enrichment activities and be active in community service during the school year and in the summers while in school.

In May, the first 26 Bonner Scholars were named from the entering freshman class (see list below). By the fourth year in the program, the University could have as many as 100 to 125 scholars.

Bonner Scholar Beverly Brockwell of Chesterfield, Va., is typical in her reasons for wanting to help mankind: "I am concerned for the welfare of our country and our world," she says.

"Through service and citizen participation, our world will be a better place for us and therefore for the future. We must begin the fight today."

Brockwell, like the other 25, has been actively involved in volunteer activities. Hers include being a hospital volunteer and a participant in Walk America.

The Rev. David F.H. Dorsey, associate chaplain and chair of the program at UR, says participation in the program is "yet another way for us to shape a liberal education through work and service."

Dorsey points to the work UR students already are doing with Carver Elementary School students, the Richmond Metropolitan Habitat for Humanity, YMCA, Best Buddies and others as an indication of their dedication to community service.

“Our selection to participate in the Bonner Scholars Program is a confirmation of a culture of service already present on this campus,” Dorsey says.

UR President Richard L. Morrill says he is "excited about the program and the immense potential of it to help shape further a campus community dedicated to service."

The program, launched on other campuses in 1990, has seen its first scholars help such groups as Save the Children, Parents Anonymous, Hope House and others. They also tutored elementary and secondary school students. RF

Bonner Scholars in the Class of 1996

Beth Allen from Tappahannock, Va.
Morgan Benton from Lynchburg, Va.
Yvette Bland from Richmond
Eve Bogan from Waterville, N.Y.
Elizabeth Brace from Buffalo, N.Y.
Beverly Brockwell from Chesterfield, Va.
Rebecca Charles from Powhatan, Va.
Caroline Clayton from Upper Arlington, Ohio
Danielle Cohen from Sherman, Conn.
David Cox from North Dighton, Mass.
Elizabeth Draper from Lawrenceville, Va.
Michael Feola from Old Saybrook, Conn.
Timothy Froehlich from Dix Hills, N.Y.

Danielle Green from Hayes, Va.
John Hamilton from Glen Allen, Va.
Kathryn Hill from Suffolk, Va.
Erica Johnson from Mechanicsville, Va.
Natasha Jones from Richmond
Sudana Qadir from Pawcatuck, Conn.
Wendy Scarborough from Salisbury, Md.
Brandy Singleton from Middletown, Va.
Hyewon Sok from Reston, Va.
Frank Spina from Easton, N.J.
Jackie Weichert from W. Cape May, N.J.
Dana Yobst from Salisbury, Md.

U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran speaks at Commencement

U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., brought a message of hope to 758 graduating students at UR's 162nd commencement May 10.

Three generations at Commencement are, from left, R.B. Cousins Jr., R'66 and I'69; G.W. Crenshaw Sr., R'35, and Gregory Cousins, B'92.

The United States is the world's strongest economic and military power, he said, and it has an unsurpassed record of scientific and academic achievements.

"It is clear we have problems to solve in America, but we have problems that can be solved," he said. "Many people around the world have problems they can't do anything about."

Graduates should preserve the "special legacy" they inherit — "an economic and political system others are striving to emulate, educational institutions of excellence, loving families and churches which nurture the spirit," he said.

Cochran spoke as a U.S. senator who has represented Mississippi since 1978, but also as a parent. His daughter, Katherine, received a bachelor of arts degree this year and his son, Clayton, is a 1990 graduate.

Student speaker Jeffrey R. Hatch, R'92, had three pieces of advice for his classmates.

"Remember where you came from . . . each of us came to school with differences that make
Awards recipients received a prize of $5,000, a C. Bacigal, professor of law.

The college or university, and as a product of a process, but it

A quilt displayed at the service represented the caring of UR students. Quilt blocks contained logos of some of the many organizations in which students volunteer, and a subtly stitched spider web background brought home the UR connection with the organizations. Made by UR music library assistant Ann Shibut, the quilt will hang in the E. Carlton Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries.

Kristine Dalaker, W'92, the baccalaureate student speaker, addressed endings and beginnings in her talk. She was saying goodbye to her friends and to UR, she said, but also was saying hello to a new beginning. "And remember, goodbyes are never forever," she said.

Suzanne Jones named to 1992 Outstanding Faculty

Dr. Suzanne Jones, associate professor of English and coordinator of the Women's Studies program, has been named a recipient of the 1992 Outstanding Faculty Awards presented by the Virginia State Council of Higher Education.

Jones was one of 11 faculty members selected from 74 nominees from colleges and universities across the state. She was the only professor chosen this year from a private college or university.

Each of the 1992 Outstanding Faculty Awards recipients received a prize of $5,000, a piece of commissioned sculpture and recognition at a banquet in May.

Four University faculty members have previously won the award: Joe Ben Hisey, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Joseph C. Troncale, associate professor of modern foreign languages; Dr. Lorenzo C. Simpson, associate professor of philosophy; and Ronald C. Bacigal, professor of law.

Criteria for the awards, which were first presented in 1987, include superior accomplishment in teaching, research and public service.

Jones manages to combine these three elements of her career very well, says Dr. Barbara Griffth, chair of the English department.

"Suzanne has been remarkably productive as a scholar thus far in her career, especially given the intensity and commitment with which she teaches," said Griffth in her letter nominating Jones for the award.

Jones has written numerous articles and edited two books in the areas of women's literature and Southern literature: a collection of stories, Growing Up in the South, and a collection of essays, Writing the Woman Artist.

She attributes her ability to combine her research with her teaching to the fact that one is often an outgrowth of the other. "My research ideas almost always come from the classes I teach," she says.

Her current project, an examination of race relations in literature written since the civil rights movement of the 1960s, came from a class she taught in African-American literature last year.

Jones, who received the University's Distinguished Educator Award in 1989, says she always learns a great deal from her students. "In my classroom I seek to establish a community of scholars working together. Sometimes I am teacher, sometimes I am student."

Former student Cynthia Paces, W'92, attests to Jones' willingness to learn from her students. "Dr. Jones is a wonderful teacher because she often reminds her students that she, too, is constantly learning — even from us," said Paces in her letter of nomination.

Jones' philosophy of teaching may explain her dedication. "For me, teaching is a form of creative expression as well as a chance for perennial learning and sharing of ideas."

1. Recognized at Commencement were, front row from left, the Rev. Neal T. Jones and Dr. Ellie Maynard Adams; back row, from left, Sen. Thad Cochran, Elizabeth B. Lacy, Gilbert Rosenthal and James W. Dyke Jr.

2. Volunteerism quilt.

3. Recipients of the alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service are, clockwise from upper left, James C. Roberts, '57; Austin Brockenhurst III, '82; Dr. Julian H. Pentecost, '45 and '70; and Lindsay Peters Christiansen, W'68.

4. Dr. David Barbans and Kristine Dalaker, W'92.

5. Jeffrey R. Hatch, R'92.

Journalism professor Nash and student Ramos team up to cover Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro

At least three UR people covered the UN Earth Summit and the Rio Eco Conference in Rio de Janeiro this summer.

Steve Nash, journalism coordinator, his wife Linda and rising senior Mario Ramos covered the environmental conferences for a variety of outlets and for a variety of reasons.

Nash was there on a Freedom Forum grant. That program gives journalism professors the chance to pursue writing and reporting in addition to teaching. The grant was Nash’s second, a distinction he shares with only one other professor.

Mrs. Nash, a former reporter and photographer, accompanied her husband and ended up being hired as the official photographer for the government of Belgium after that nation had just signed the global climate treaty.

Ramos, a native of Brazil, was there doing an independent study under Nash at the recommendation of Dr. Reber Dunkel, visiting assistant professor of sociology, who also had spent some time in Brazil.

Ramos did not have credentials to cover the Earth Summit, but he did attend the Rio Eco (or Global Forum) conference that was as large as the UN conference and that was going on at the same time. He did get to see whatever was going on at the UN conference via satellite hookup between the two sites.

Because he knew the security guard, he got a front row seat to hear Al Gore, Jerry Brown, Jacques Cousteau and George Gallup Jr.

Gore impressed him, Ramos says. “He obviously feels strongly about the environment,” although he offered nothing very specific in his speech.

Ramos also accompanied Nash as an interpreter into the heart of Rio to interview blue-collar residents of that city on their reactions to all the environmental activity there. One truck driver told Nash and Ramos that five or six years ago all he saw on his travels were forests. Now all he sees are dirt roads.

Ramos also translated Portuguese newspapers for Nash.

Before the conference, Ramos says, he thought environment was a concern, as education and the debt were concerns, but he really didn’t get involved. Now, he says, he recycles everything, even to the point of going through the bins to separate brown glass from green glass.

Thanks to the grant, Nash was able to spend about three months doing background research before leaving for the conferences. The approach he took, he says, “was to let readers know how other nations view the American role in global environmental issues.”

Nash’s efforts paid off in a series of three Sunday features that appeared in The Indianapolis Star, The Hartford Courant, The Oakland Tribune, the Santa Fe New Mexican and the Austin American-Statesman. The articles also were distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. An article he wrote for E, an environmental magazine, is scheduled to appear in October.

Each article in the newspaper series was about 3,500 words, unusually long for a newspaper article.

To produce those pieces, Nash had to weed through an 800-page negotiation document, sift through materials from several hundred worldwide environmental groups, decide which of the constant important announcements to follow up on, talk with delegates from many nations and attend countless events.

Reporters developed a “glazed-eyed, open-mouthed look” from the information overload, Nash says.

At one point with press briefings and sheaves of papers under each arm, he looked one of his important news sources directly in the eye to ask a burning question and completely forgot what he was going to ask. “We both laughed,” Nash says.

The blueprint for action in the 21st century that grew out of the conference “committed nations of the world to very little,” Nash says, but was an important document because it meant “the world at least has decided to pay attention to [environmental] issues.”

Nash also says that “more heads of state were gathered together” in Rio “than in all of history.” “You won’t see this much clout again for any reason, for the environment or anything.” RF

E. Claiborne Robins Sr. honored by pharmacists

E. Claiborne Robins Sr., R’31, H’60 and trustee emeritus, has been elected honorary president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the national professional society of pharmacists.

Robins, former chairman of A.H. Robins Co., was honored this spring at a dinner at the Mount Vernon Inn for his contributions to pharmacy, especially for the establishment of the Bowl of Hygeia Award, which is presented annually to the outstanding pharmacist in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 10 provinces of Canada.

These recipients are elected by their fellow pharmacists for their many contributions to their community, state, nation and profession. The Bowl of Hygeia is considered by many to be the most prestigious award in pharmacy.

Robins graduated from UR in 1931 and received his B.S. degree from the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia in 1933. He then joined his mother and two other employees in the family business, which was begun in 1886 by his grandfather, A.H. Robins, as a small apothecary and manufacturing chemist’s shop.

Robins eventually became chairman of the board of the A.H. Robins Co. and A.H. Robins grew into a multinational corporation engaged primarily in the manufacture and marketing of pharmaceuticals and consumer products. He retired in 1990, following the sale of A.H. Robins Co. to American Home Products Co.

Since 1969, Mr. Robins, along with his family, has been the University’s greatest benefactor. The $50 million gift the family gave the University in 1969 was at the time the largest ever given to a university. Over two decades later, it is still among the handful of largest gifts ever made.

Robins received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from UR in 1960 and its first Paragon Medal, the University’s highest award, in 1986. RF
Eight faculty members retire

Eight faculty members retired from the University this spring, with careers totaling over 257 years of service.

Recently retired from the School of Arts and Sciences are Dr. Humberto I. Cardounel, professor of Spanish; Dr. Neale H. Mucklow, professor of philosophy; Dr. O. William Rhodenhiser, R'44, professor of religion; Dr. Frances A. Underhill, professor of history; and Dr. William S. Woolcott, professor of biology.

Cardounel holds degrees in law and political, economic, and social sciences from the University of Havana, and he practiced law in Cuba for 15 years before coming to the United States. After teaching for three years at Wofford College, he came to the University in 1963. He later earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland.

During his 29 years at the University, Cardounel was instrumental in creating a summer study abroad program in Salamanca, Spain.

Because he has spent the past 15 summers in Spain in conjunction with the program, Cardounel says he plans to spend the first few months of his retirement traveling around the United States.

Mucklow earned his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University and spent 17 years teaching at Hamilton College in New York and Lycoming College in Pennsylvania before coming to the University in 1970.

Mucklow is well known for his dedication to his students. During a recent departmental meeting, associate professor Dr. Lorenzo Simpson remarked that Mucklow rarely returned a student paper without first filling the margins with his comments and suggestions.

In his retirement, Mucklow plans to continue his study of Greek, which he began only last year, and to pursue his interest in the philosophy of higher education.

Rhodenhiser began his career at the University in 1955, after earning his Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In his 37 years at the University, he has served as acting chair and chair of the religion department.

From 1959 to 1969, Rhodenhiser had his own religious television program, which could be seen in four different states. The program was educational in nature and could be used as a component of a correspondence course offered for academic credit.

In 1988, Rhodenhiser was named to the Solon B. Cousins Chair of Religion.

In retirement, Rhodenhiser plans to do volunteer teaching on the university level in Eastern Europe, as well as host conferences at his mountain home in Monterey, Va.

Underhill joined the University faculty in 1964 and received her Ph.D. degree from Indiana University the following year.

Underhill served as chair of the history department of Westhampton College, and on three separate occasions during her 28 years at UR, she was selected to receive the University's Distinguished Educator Award.

After a trip to Norway this summer with her husband, Underhill will work to complete her book about a 14th century English woman, Elizabeth de Burgh, Lady of Clare.

Woolcott came to the University in 1955, shortly after earning his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. In his 37 years at UR, he authored over 60 scientific publications and has co-produced numerous educational videotapes.

In 1980, Woolcott was named to the D.A. Knirk Chair of Biology, an appointment he has held since that time.

Over the course of his career, Woolcott has directed the master's programs of over 25 graduate students, many of whom joined together to give him a retirement party.

Woolcott will continue his research at the University, and in August he planned to travel to Paris to attend a conference on systematics.

Retiring from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business this spring was Dr. Clarence R. Jung, professor of economics. Jung received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University, and he taught there and at Boston University before coming to the University of Richmond in 1966.

In 1984, Jung was named a Distinguished Educator.

Jung is serving as president of the Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors and plans to continue his service with that group. He will also continue to perform with the faculty Dixieland band, the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake.

Jung was married at the end of May, and he and his new wife are planning a trip for the fall on the Mississippi Riverboat, the Delta Queen. Retired from The T.C. Williams School of Law are professors Harry L. Sneed Jr., R'47, and L'50, and B.J. Brabham.

Sneed has been associated with the University for over 50 years, both as a student and a professor. A member of the Richmond College Class of 1947, he earned his law degree from The T.C. Williams School of Law shortly before joining the faculty in 1952. He received his LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School four years later.

His areas of specialty include commercial law, equity and real estate transactions.

Brabham earned his law degree from the University of Texas and taught several years at North Texas State University, the University of Maryland and the University of Idaho before coming to T.C. Williams in 1973.

For many years, Brabham has worked with the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO), which encourages economically disadvantaged students to attend law school. The council has held its summer conference at the University four times, with Brabham serving as director.

Although officially retired, Brabham will return to the law school to teach occasional courses. He also will continue to research and write in his area of specialty, bankruptcy law.
Robert King receives honorary degree in Poland

Marketing professor Robert L. King has become the first American awarded an honorary doctorate by the Oskar Lange Academy of Economics in Wroclaw, Poland.

Dr. King, professor of marketing and director of international business studies in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, was recognized for his research of Polish marketing structures and procedures, and for his contributions to Polish-American educational cooperation involving mutual faculty and student exchanges.

King received the degree in a special ceremony at the academy this spring. Prof. Josef Kaleta, rector of the academy and a member of the Polish Sejm (Parliament) presided at the hour-long ceremony, which was widely covered by Polish newspapers and television.

Educational leaders from the school and from throughout the country attended the ceremony.

Since 1977 King has been involved in exchange programs with Polish universities, beginning when he was on the faculty at Virginia Tech. (Dr. King for 17 years was a member of the faculty of the College of Business at Tech, where he was head of the department of business administration.)

The first proposal he and a Tech colleague made was sent via diplomatic pouch. King first visited Poland in 1978, and he has been back nearly every year since. He has done research and lectured at Oskar Lange, the Warsaw Technical University and the University of Lodz.

Last February King helped arrange for the visit to UR of Andrzej Baborski, the pro rector (vice president) of the Oskar Lange Academy. Prof. Baborski met with faculty, visited with individual classes, met with business school organizations, met with community organizations, held a press conference and delivered a lecture to the entire junior class.

Careers Development Center boasts new name and renovated space

The Career Development Center, formerly known as Career Planning and Placement, underwent more than just a name change this summer.

"We've renovated our office space as well as expanded our outreach efforts to students and alumni," says Andy Ferguson, director of the center. The renovations include the merging of two resource libraries and the addition of three new interview rooms.

The improved facilities and services will enable the center to live up to its new name, associate director Carole Warren says. "Career development is a lifelong process, not just a one-time job search," says Warren, "and there is a trend among career resource centers across the county to reflect that fact."

The former name, Career Planning and Placement, implied that the office was in the business of placing students in particular jobs. Instead, Warren points out, "the true mission of the center is to provide students of all ages, not just seniors searching for a job, with the information and resources they need to make decisions about careers or graduate school."

Students will be better able to do that with the expanded and updated resources of the Career Development Center. The new integrated resource library, for example, will provide students with a more efficient means of finding information, and the new interview suite will allow up to seven on-campus interviews to be held at one time.

In May UR business professor James A. Schwefel and visited Oskar Lange as part of the reciprocal arrangement.

On King's most recent visit, he saw a new economy showing both struggle and success. "I saw shops much fuller than 14 years ago," he says. And he and his wife Helen saw in Wroclaw a Benetton shop "that was the brightest, most cheerful place in the whole nation."

"There were clear signs of people dressing up shops and more responsive clerks," he says.

But overall, the country is "in a horrible period of adjustment" to a free economy. "Prices are seeking their level before fixed wages reach theirs."

As prices have gone up, the standard of living has gone down, King says. Before, people had money, but the shops had no goods. Now, the shops have goods, but people have no money.

But in Poland, people have always helped people, King says. "There are very clear signs of people hurting badly," but also "very clear signs of progress."

"I hope they will have the endurance to see it through." RF

Career Development Center staff are, from left, recruiting coordinator Jean Wilson and administrative secretary Marie Crouch; back row from left, assistant director Consuelo Staton, associate director Carole C. Warren and director Andrew Ferguson.

The center's not just for seniors anymore. New outreach efforts are geared toward younger students.

"Starting this fall," Warren says, "the center will publish a bi-weekly newsletter that will be sent to all full-time undergraduate students, not just upperclassmen. It will include information on internships as well as campus interview opportunities and graduate school programs."

In addition, the Career Development Center is developing a computer network that will give students access to information about career development, resume writing, and internship and job opportunities. These technological improvements are due in part to a senior gift from the Class of 1988.

The Career Development Center will hold an open house on Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 2-5 p.m. All students and alumni are invited to stop by to see the new facilities. EB
Summer conferences bring 34 groups to campus

What do the Holocaust, fossil fuel components and baseball bats have in common?

They all were among the topics covered at this year's summer conferences program, which brought 34 groups to campus over a nine-week period from June to August.

One new program this year was the workshop entitled "Facing History and Ourselves: The Holocaust and Human Behavior." Attending this workshop were about 40 seventh through 12th grade teachers and University faculty members.

The workshop focused on using the Holocaust as a case study to help students understand the connection between history and the moral choices they confront in their own lives. The teachers discussed ideas such as the individual in society and the tensions between conformity, individuality and critical thinking.

Another educational conference, the Virginia Junior Academy of Science meeting, brought more than 1,000 secondary school students and faculty sponsors to campus to present papers and compete for cash prizes and scholarships totalling more than $22,000.

The meeting coincided with the Virginia Academy of Science meeting, attended by approximately 500 science faculty from colleges and universities across the state.

Approximately 800 people came to campus for the South Atlantic Youth and Young Adult meeting. This conference, co-sponsored by Christian Scientists in the South Atlantic Region and The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., invited youth of all faiths to explore the ways in which prayer makes a difference in individual lives, the community and the world.

For the sixth year, high school students from around the state came to campus for the Governor's School programs. The theme, "Toward a World Without Walls," was explored by students in the school of humanities and the school for visual and performing arts.

New registrar is alumna

Carolyn Casey, W'70 and G'79, first came to UR in 1966 as a Westhampton College student.

Twenty-six years later, she has been named the new University registrar.

She began her employment at UR in 1984 as coordinator of scheduling in the registrar's office. Then she became assistant University registrar and office manager in 1988 and associate University registrar two years later. In January 1992 she became acting University registrar and in May, she officially was named University registrar.

Casey has more than school and employment ties to UR. Her family connections are extensive: among UR alumni are her husband, mother, sister, brother, aunt, two cousins and two sons; and brother-in-law, uncle-in-law and several cousins-in-law.

She met her husband (Tom Casey, R'69 and GB'79) at "Kick-Off Kapers" in the Keller Hall parking lot during orientation her first year. She was pinned six weeks later and they married in 1968.

Casey's immediate plans for the University registrar's office include automating registration procedures from the "arena style" to a remote touch-tone or terminal entry process.
Faculty members receiving tenure and promotions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Suzanne W. Jones</td>
<td>Associate professor of English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Michael F. Vineyard</td>
<td>Associate professor of physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Fred Cohen</td>
<td>Assistant professor of music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Michael A. Davison</td>
<td>Assistant professor of music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Raymond N. Dominey</td>
<td>Assistant professor of chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert A. Giacalone</td>
<td>Associate professor of management systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Kathy W. Hoke</td>
<td>Assistant professor of mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert H. Sanborn</td>
<td>Associate professor of accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. James A. Schweikart</td>
<td>Associate professor of accounting</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Magical Incantations, Hydras and Freeways,” at the conference “Training the Trainers: Preparing Student Leaders for the 21st Century,” at the University of Richmond in June.

Richard Couto, leadership studies, presented the paper “Economic Trends and Regional Development Issues in Appalachia,” at the second annual meeting of Community Colleges of Appalachia in Pipertem, W.Va., in June.

Robert Dolan, economics, along with Jerry Stevens, finance, presented the paper “Valuation of Seasoned Major League Baseball Players,” at the 1992 Eastern Finance Association meetings in Tampa in the spring.


Stevens was an invited speaker and panelist to discuss the topic “Should Every Topic in Finance Core Courses be Institutionalized?” at a conference on Internationalizing the Finance Core Courses at the University of Maryland in May. In addition, an article by Stevens entitled “The Effects of Dividend Payout, Stability and Smoothing on Firm Value,” was in the July issue of the Journal of Accounting, Auditing and Finance.

Patrick Raines, economics, made a presentation entitled “Japan’s Post-War Economy and Schumpeter’s Corporatist Principle,” at the annual meeting of the History of Economics Society at George Mason University in June.

An article by Raines entitled “Financial Innovations and Veblen’s Theory of Financial Markets,” appeared in the June issue of the Journal of Economic Issues. In addition he co-authored an article with Clarence Jung, economics, entitled “Schumpeter and Knight on Economic and Political Rationality,” which was published in the summer issue of the Journal of Socio-Economics.

Eugene Maurakis, biology, presented a paper co-authored by William Woolcott, also in biology, entitled “Phylogenetic Systematics: A Two-Part Video on Concepts and Application,” at the Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists at the University of Illinois in June.

Maurakis presented another paper co-authored with Woolcott entitled “An Intergeneric Cyprinid Hybrid Phoxinus Orestes x Semotilus Atromaculatus, From the James River Drainage, Va.,” at the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at the University of Alabama in April. The paper was published in Copeia in May.

A book entitled Regional Citizen, by Robert Horgan, political science, has been published by Brunswick Publishing Corp.

Rob James, religion, has had published Beyond the Impasse? Scripture, Interpretation and Theology in Baptist Life (Broadman), a 320-page volume he co-edited. Four of the chapters, including one of the two by James, were first delivered at the July 1990 Pastor’s School at the University of Richmond.

Michael Vineyard, physics, was elected secretary of the physics and astronomy division of the Council on Undergraduate Research, a society for the advancement of scientific research at primarily undergraduate colleges and universities.

Joan Goodship, education, received honorary academic distinctions as adjunct assistant professor of psychiatry studies for the Medical College of Virginia and as research scientist for the Commonwealth Institute for Child/Family Studies. She also was invited to serve with the institute’s advising committee to select the Jeannie P. Baliles Child Mental Health Research awards in Richmond in April. KU
Men's and women's tennis had successful 1992 seasons

The University of Richmond's men's and women's tennis teams had very successful seasons in 1992. And the future looks extremely bright for both squads.

The men's team captured its first Colonial Athletic Association title this past spring. The Spiders defeated American 5-0 in the semifinals, East Carolina 5-0 in the finals and Old Dominion 5-2 in the finale.

Freshman Tom Clarke became the first Richmond netter to be namedCAA Player-of-the-Year. The Perth, Australia native was ranked 28th in the region at the end of the season.

The Spiders were 20-9 overall this spring in dual matches and were a perfect 10-0 againstCAA opponents. The team was ranked 14th in the region at the conclusion of the season.

Second-year coach Steve Gerstenfeld was recognized as theCAA Coach-of-the-Year. And this success could be just the beginning. There were no seniors on this year's team.

Richmond's women's team finished second in the 1992CAA Tournament behind nationally-rankedWilliam & Mary. Sophomore Ashley Faherty from Rye Brook, N.Y., won #2-singles, while senior Robin Garcuru (Brick, N.J.), junior Pam Ericsson (West Palm Beach, Fla.), sophomore Steph LaCovara (Morristown, N.J.)

The 1991-92 men's tennis team was, front row from left, Christian Brenckmann, R'95; Kiko Gros, R'95; David Thornton, R'95; and Tom Clarke, R'95. Back row: from left, Sean Byrne, R'94; Tony D'Nardo, R'92; Joe Clemente, R'94; Mike Smith, R'94, and head coach Steve Gerstenfeld.

and sophomore Kristin Butts (Leawood, Kan.) each finished second in their flights. All three doubles teams were runners-up in their flights.

Third-year coach Mark Wessellink guided the Spiders to a 13-7 overall record and a 4-2CAA mark. The team was ranked seventh in the region at the end of the season. Curcuru was ranked ninth in the region and Faherty was 24th following the 1992 season. Curcuru and Faherty teamed up to become the fourth-best doubles team in the region.

The future looks very promising for Wessellink and his Spiders. Curcuru was the lone senior on this year's squad, so next season could turn out to be better than 1992.

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Spider football coach Marshall has experienced team for 1992

When the words "explosive" and "gambling" roll off the tongue of head coach Jim Marshall as easily as a warm knife cuts through butter, you know there's been a change in University of Richmond football.

Ask him about his 1992 squad that returns 40 lettermen and he'll tell you stability is the reason it has earned the adjectives he uses to characterize it.

"Stability is what we're looking for to be an enthusiastic, explosive type of team," Marshall says. "By the experience we have, we can be an explosive type of offense and a gambling, enthusiastic type of defense."

Taking the snaps again will be junior Greg Lilly, who started all 11 games in 1991, completing 155 of 280 passes for 1,950 yards and eight touchdowns. JasonGabrels and Joe Elrod will give UR good depth at quarterback.

The receiving corp will be characterized by explosiveness and speed, featuring senior wide receiver Sterling Brown. A co-captain, Brown had 47 receptions last year for 696 yards and two touchdowns. Junior Rod Boothes will be joined by Jason Rydalch, a junior college transfer who’ll add maturity and sure-handedness.

Also returning on offense will be junior tight end Price Williams, second on the club last season with 30 catches.

Sophomore Uly Scott will be the starter at tailback after leading the Spiders with 470 rushing yards on 105 carries, registering five touchdowns. Sophomore Jon Strashensky has been moved from fullback to tailback and Antoine Lee is a promising newcomer who would provide speed and ability.

Junior Michael Henderson has the starting fullback job with senior Scott Mahone battling for time as well.

The return of the entire offensive line is encouraging for the Spiders. It will be anchored by center Curtis Moore, whom Marshall taps as an All-Conference center if his summer preparation has gone as planned.

Also back are junior tackle Scott Wenk and Shaun Herock, and sophomore C.J. Lindhjem. Two other key linemen will be junior David Thalacker and sophomore Greg Ballowe.

The big name returning on defense is senior All-America linebacker Eric Johnson. A co-captain, Johnson led the Yankee Conference in tackles in each of the last two seasons, recording 179 tackles last year. Johnson's fellow inside linebacker will be junior Jeff Edmiston, who was second on the club and fifth in the Yankee Conference in tackles with 108 last season.

At noseguard is senior Mike Davis, who had 29 tackles in 1991. The tackles will be junior Matt Joyce, who had 47 stops a year ago, and junior Matt Cornwell. The outside linebackers will be junior Troy Stewart and sophomore Edmond Mintah, who moves from free safety to provide better athletic ability and speed on the outside.

In the secondary, the Spiders will look to sophomore Chris Owens, who returns after sitting out in 1991, and Brian Lyle. Sophomore free safety Maurice Glenn and sophomore strong safety Carlos McCain will get the nod as starters.

The Spiders must find a new placekicker for 1992, and sophomore Todd Barton is the top candidate after the spring. Barton kicked off and punted for Richmond last season, averaging 36.5 yards per kick.

A new face on Richmond's sideline will be a familiar one to those who follow Yankee Conference football. Former head coach at the University of Massachusetts, Jim Reid will serve as the assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

Richmond is again faced with a demanding schedule. Along with eight Yankee Conference games, the Spiders will host James Madison, an NCAA playoff team in 1991, and William & Mary, a perennial playoff contender. Richmond will face VMI in the Oyster Bowl on Oct. 24 in Norfolk, Va.

Richmond opens the season at home on Sept. 12 against James Madison.

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Alumni Notes

ALUMNI WEEKEND
Friday, May 29
Saturday, May 30

Grand Alumni Weekend Luncheon
Above, Harriett Singleton Stubbs, W'52, left, received the Distinguished Alumna Award from the Westhampton College Alumnae Association at the luncheon. She is founder and executive director of the Acid Rain Foundation in Raleigh, N.C., and a research associate at North Carolina State University. Presenting the award is Susan O’Keeffe Johnson, W'80.
Center left, Gladys Holmean Barkow, W'17, was honored at the luncheon on the occasion of her 75th reunion. She also received an award from President Richard Morrill at the Boatwright Society dinner the night before. Mrs. Barkow went to Richmond College and entered Westhampton College the first year it opened.
Center right, Dr. Charles Wheeler, long-time University treasurer, and his wife, Elizabeth Davacott Wheeler, W'38, enjoyed the luncheon.
Bottom, University College observed its 20th anniversary at the luncheon. Among those attending were, from left, Susan Murphy, U'89; David Adams, U'82; Brooke Meisel, U'84; Carolyn Martin, U'85; Joan Proffitt, U'83; and Romulo Tan, GB'71.

Memories of earlier years
Visiting in the Courtyard Marriott lobby are classmates brought together from east and west for Alumni Weekend, left to right: Sue Easley Candler, W'52, from Florida; Adelaide Eicks Comegs, W'52, from Massachusetts, and Dr. Desiree Stuart-Alexander, W'52 and H'80, from California.
Westhampton College Class of '42—50th reunion

Inset: The Westhampton College Class of '42 continued their celebration with a breakfast in the Deanery.

Richmond College Class of '42—50th reunion

Stan Kellam, R'42, headed up the 50th reunion activities for his class. He is pictured here with his wife, Jane.

Mrs. Martha Morrill welcomed guests to the President's Home. From left are Mrs. Morrill; Bill Bingham, R'42; Alma Bingham; Barbara Kinsey; and Ralph Kinsey, R'42.
On campus for the 50th reunion were, from left, Elisabeth Mason; Philip Mason, R'42; Millie Cox Goode, W'44; and Skeo Goode, R'42.

Westhampton College Class of '47

Richmond College Class of '47
Members of the Richmond College Class of '47 with their spouses

Class of '52

February 8-16, 1993
Winter in Russia
Moscow and St. Petersburg
$1,500 from New York
Class of '57

Below, Renewing friendships are senior year suitemates Lee Field Griffiths, W'57; Margaret Carter Foster, W'57; Nancy Day Haga, W'57; and Carolyn Naumann Robertson, W'57.

Below, at the Richmond College/Business School Class of '62 reunion were, from left, Clarinda Raymond, Neill Orr, Charlie Fagan, Charlie Clough and Judy Clough. The event included a tour of the Jetson Hall construction site.

Above, Robin Cramme Perks, left, leads the Westhampton College Class of '62 meeting at their reunion dinner. Among the 30 classmates attending were, from left, an unidentified alumna, Marsha Sullivan McCracken, Julie Perkinson Crews, Nancy Byrd Vaughan Downey and Barbara Harrell. The event was organized by Robin and Julie.
Left, catching up on the news at the Richmond College/ Business School Class of '72 reunion party were, from left, Pat Turner, Betsy Bradshaw, Chuck Bradshaw, and Lenny Leggett, wife of John Leggett Jr. Many former professors, including Dr. Clarence Jung and Dean Dave Robbins, joined in the fun.

Right, Ed Pruden, R'72, and Susan Clarke Schaar, W'72, members of the reunion committee, were among the 120 people at the Class of '72 reunion party.
Cheers for the almost-graduates
Mary Ann Rodenbiser, W'92, and her father, Edward Rodenbiser, were among over 500 graduating seniors and their parents attending the Westhampton senior reception in the Deanery garden on commencement weekend in May. The party is sponsored each year by the Westhampton College Alumni Association.

Future alumni honored
Bob Musick, R'69, left, joined Jon Chandornay, R'92, and his father at a reception honoring soon-to-be alumni on commencement weekend in May. The party was sponsored by the Richmond College Alumni Association. Jon received the association's Outstanding Senior Award.

Learning about negotiation
Dr. Joseph Harbaugh, dean of the T.C. Williams School of Law, spoke on "Negotiation: Information Control and Effective Offers" at the professional development seminar sponsored by the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association in April.

Keith Award presented
At the Westhampton College Senior Dinner in April, Holly Payne, W'94, received the Clara Keith Award. Pictured with her are Miss Keith and Cindy Creasy, W'75, guest speaker.
Scholarship awarded
Betsy Todd Crosby, B'77, president of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association, right, presented an ECRSB Alumni Scholarship to Elizabeth Bluest, B'94, at the Beta Gamma Sigma induction ceremony and honors convocation in April. She also presented a scholarship to David Hering, B'94.

Equestrian event
Richmond's Strawberry Hill Races was the setting for a Young Grad tent party in April. Over 300 recent graduates from New York to Atlanta enjoyed the day on College Row, including Dory Morris, W'89; Susan Bugg, W'89; Will Campbell, R'90; Doug Lindquist, B'88; and Leigh Leggett, B'89.

Leggett honored
Thomas C. Leggett, B'54, GB'57 and H'85, right, was honored at the annual Beta Gamma Sigma induction ceremony and honors convocation in April. Presenting him with his award is Dr. Cliff Poole, dean of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Dinner with drama
Members of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association board in April were honored with a dinner in the Deanery garden, followed by a University Players performance in Camp Theatre. At the dinner were, from left, Dr. Harry Hoke; Hope Armstrong Erb, W'74, G'80; Martin Erb; and Dr. Katherine Hoke, faculty representative on the board.

Literary discussion
In April the Westhampton College Alumnae Book Club held its last meeting for the 1991-92 year. Martha Poston Turner, W'73, club co-chair; Joy Winslow, W'50; and Spring Crafts Kirby, W'73, discussed The Life and Loves of a She-Devil by Faye Weldon.
CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Charlottesville

Suzi Via Earby, W'79, and Craig Via, R'80, left and center, visited with Dr. John Roush, vice president for planning and executive assistant to the president at an April reception. Dr. Roush and head men's basketball coach Dick Tarrant traveled to Charlottesville to share some of the University's successes in academics and athletics.

Committee member Jim Stultz, R'66, coordinated and hosted the event for the chapter.

Abingdon

Alumni and guests gathered in May at the home of Bill, R'66, and Linda Nuckols and then enjoyed dinner at an historic tavern. Some of those attending the pre-dinner reception included, from right, front row: Helen Gardner; Linda Nuckols; Karen Gardner, W'58; Tate Nuckols, R'95; Allison Guinn; and Tyler Nuckols. Back row, from left: Richard Gardner, B'63; Bill Nuckols; Troy Nuckols; James Gardner, R'55; Doug Gardner, R'83; and Diane Brust, director of alumni and development programs for The T.C. Williams School of Law.

Washington, D.C.

Chapter members and guests attended a sell-out performance by Harry Connick Jr. at Wolf Trap in May. Among those at the pre-concert picnic were, from left, Collier Irvin, R'74, committee member; Karen Prinziott; and Kelly Hardy, W'79, chapter president. Committee members Cherrie Carroll, B'79, and Leigh Donahue, Grady, W'83, put together a great evening.

Ginter Park, Richmond

Anne Stuart Hartz Garnett, W'56, and Rich Pulgham, R'67, helped take down the UR banner after a casual gathering at Dot's Back, a neighborhood cafe on Richmond's North Side. Anne didn't let anything interfere with the UR event—she stopped in on her way to a wedding. The gathering was for alumni in ZIP codes 23227 and 23228.

Roanoke

Over 60 alumni, family and friends gathered in May to honor Curtis Blair, R'52, center, Roanoke native and a star of the Spiders basketball team. Curtis enjoyed the evening with Jennifer McClellan, W'94, left; and the Rev. William Lee. Special presenters included head men's basketball coach Dick Tarrant; Dr. Richard A. Mateer, dean of Richmond College; UR basketball coach Michael Perry; and Woody Deans, coach of Patrick Henry High School. Committee member Julie McClellan, W'87, M'90 and L'90, coordinated the evening and served as master of ceremonies. Chapter president Bill Shau-cross, B'85, hosted the evening.

Alumni Affairs staff:

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

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

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

Diane Brust
Director of alumni and development programs for The T.C. Williams School of Law • (804) 289-8029
Robert W. Neathery Jr., R'27, of Narberth, Pa., formerly taught chemistry and physics at The Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and was head of the science department from 1946-1957. He left there to become the director of museum education at Franklin Institute and in 1966, he was elected vice president. He retired from that position in 1970 and taught science again for two more years at The Episcopal Academy. In September 1992, a new laboratory/classrooms addition to the academy will be named in his honor. He is an honorary member of The Engineers Club, fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, and a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (London). He has two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.


Parke P. Starke Jr., R'40, of Stafford, Va., and his son Kevin are moving into the new house that they have been building (95 percent with their own hands) for the past six years.

The Hon. W. Harris Grimley, R'41, retired in January 1992 from the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., one of the nation's busiest courts and known as the “Rocket Docket” for its speedy case scheduling and resolutions. After he received his law degree from U.Va. in 1943, he became a trial lawyer in the land and natural resources division of the Justice Department before being appointed as a magistrate.

Frank Joseph Baker Jr., R'42, is a retired Florida real estate developer and lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Dr. William M. Bruch, R'42, of Richmond, is an associate professor of pediatrics at the Children's Medical Center of MCV.

Robert E. Piper Jr., R'42, is working as a volunteer on the computer project at the Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond.

Paul Duke, R'47, television moderator of “Washington Week in Review,” began his journalistic career covering the civil rights struggle in Virginia in the 1950s for the Associated Press. He was honored by induction into the Va. Communications Hall of Fame on April 2, 1992. He also is a member of the Washington Journalism Hall of Fame.

Stephen Proffitt Jr., R'47, of Richmond, and a former World War II pilot, was interviewed on a Richmond television news program concerning World War II aircraft on display at Chesterfield County Airport. During the war, he flew the B-17 and made 35 missions over Germany.

Dr. John R. Hoffman, R'49, of Colorado Springs, Colo., retired as executive vice president of Kaman Sciences Corp., a company he helped found in 1957. He is now a technical management consultant.

Dr. Alton R. Sharpe Jr., R'49, won First Prize for Scientific Exhibits at the annual meeting of the Medical Society of Va. After serving on the MCV faculty for 35 years, he retired as professor of radiology and medical chairman of the division of nuclear medicine. He is now president of Thyroid Specialists Inc. in Richmond and is a clinical consultant for the American Thyroid Association.

Louis R. Thayer, B'51, of Middletown, Va., retired on Sept. 30, 1991, from the Va. State Health Department after 27 years of service; he was finance director for the last 15 years.

The Rev. Charles W. Gibson, R'52, of Jetersville, Va., retired after serving as a Southern Baptist pastor in Virginia for 40 years, the last church being Woodbine Baptist in Manassas, Va. Some of his evangelism and mission work included: leading medical missions to Panama among the San Bias Indians; leading revivals in South Dakota, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia and Westbaden, Germany; and preaching in Guatemala, Central America, from 1981-1991 for two weeks almost every other year. He serves on the board of directors of the Coalition of Human Services and the Prince William Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Program. He is coordinator of the chaplaincy program for Prince William Hospital, chaplain for the Prince William County Police Department and commissioner of Prince William Commission on the Future.

Joseph E. Letti III, R'53, of Daytona Beach, Fla., is semi-retired from business in Washington, D.C., and owns a farm near Charlottesville, Va., for summer trips.

Joe C. Philpott, R'53, was promoted to executive vice president of Basset Furniture Industries Inc. in Bassett, Va.

Ed Elliott, R'54, of North Palm Beach, Fla., was inducted into the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame in 1992. He earned All-State Honors as a football player and was signed by the Los Angeles Rams in 1954. He founded the Home Federal Holiday Basketball Classic in 1982, now known as the Derek Harper Classic, which has grown into one of Florida's most prestigious high school tournaments.

Henry S. Saveljev Jr., R'55, of Richmond, was elected executive vice president of Reynolds Metals Co. He joined Reynolds as an accounting trainee in 1960 and was elected corporate controller in 1974. He was named corporate director of development and financial planning in 1979, vice president of planning and analysis in 1987, and vice president of finance in 1990.

The Rev. Robert L. Morris Jr., R'56, pastor of the Woodstock United Methodist Church, was awarded the doctor of ministry degree on May 11, 1992, in Washington, D.C., by Wesley Theological Seminary. His project thesis was “The Church in Mission: Effective Job Descriptions for the Local Church.”

Bryant W. Baird Jr., B'57, of Richmond, was named president of Central Fidelity Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of Central Fidelity Banks Inc. He was formerly president and chief executive officer of C&S/Sovran Mortgage Corp.

Tony R. Auby, R'58, retired from the Newport News Public Schools after 28 years as high school choir director. He is now music director at Yorkminster Presbyterian Church in Grafton, Va., and plays in the Chesapeake Recorder Consort. He has seven grandchildren.

Watson Mills, R'61, resigned in September 1992 as vice president of research and publishing at Mercer U. in Macon, Ga., to return to full-time teaching. He served as the managing editor of the Religious Studies Review and of the Bulletin; edited the Directory of Faculty of Departments and Programs of Religious Studies in North America and provided financial management of the university’s press.

The Rev. G. Elton Cooke, R'62, of Richmond, is the pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Chester, Va. He served as a missionary volunteer in Tanzania in 1989 and 1990, and he planned to return to Moshi, Tanzania, for two weeks in May 1992.

Dr. J.C. Phillips, B'64 and GB'66, of Richmond, was named director of academic television services of Old Dominion U. He was formerly director of school and media services division of the Department of Information Technology in Richmond, where he oversaw the development of a statewide video network for administrative and educational teleconferencing.

John C. Flatt, R'65, has been practicing law in Newport Beach, Calif., for 15 years and also serves as a director of the South Coast YMCA. He and his wife, Karen, and their children, Kelly, 16, and David, 12, live in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Shockley D. Gardner Jr., L'65, of Richmond, and the editor of the Farmville Herald, was elected to the Atlantic Rural Extension Inc. board of directors, which operates the State Fair of Va. in Henrico County.

Randy Drater, B'66, was promoted to vice president, product supply-service companies worldwide, at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert J. Prince, B'66, of Springfield, Pa., was appointed executive vice president of HCA International in Devon, Pa., and Montreal, Quebec.

Samuel H. West, R'66 and U'69, president of the accounting firm of West, Crawly & Wynn in Chester, Va., was elected a director for a three-year term of Pioneer Financial Corp.

Irving M. Blank, L'67, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Wells, Paris, Blank and Brown, was honored as the recipient of the Jewish National Fund’s Tree of Life Award, its highest award given for contributions to the Jewish people and the community.

K. Richard Sinclair, R'67, of Charleston, W.Va., was elected chairman of Greater Charleston Valley Foundation, a community foundation with assets in excess of $40 million.

Earnest A. Huband, B'68, an accounting instructor at VCU, successfully completed the Certified Management Accountant exam.

Dr. Ron Hughes, R'68, is the chief scientist of the Human Factors Group at the U. of Dayton Research Institute at Air Force Armstrong Laboratory, Williams AB. He is formerly senior scientist for the department of combat simulation and systems integration at McDonnell Douglas Helicopter. He and his wife, Jane Ann, principal of an elementary school, have two daughters ages 11 and 16, and live in Mesa, Ariz.

James A. Jacobs, R'69, owner of Jacobs Financial Group in Chesterfield, Va., was named top agent in eastern Virginia and received the Founders Award from the Equitable Life Assurance Society.
Barry L. Ginder, B’70, of Litzit, Pa., is vice president and chief auditor of Lebanon Valley National Bank in Lebanon, Pa.

Snead W. Luck, R’70, is vice president and regional manager of Donohoe Construction Co. in Richmond. He and his wife, Patrice, live in the far West End of Henrico County with their four children. Matt is in college at George Mason U.; Morgan is a senior at Freeman High School; Ben is in the sixth grade at Tuckahoe Middle School and Meggie is in the third grade at Mayberry Elementary.

James L. Millner, B’70, is the general manager of Saturn of Richmond, the exclusive General Motors car dealership that opened in October 1990.

William T. Parrish, R’70, is vice president of CBB Inc. in Houston, Texas.

Michael T. Peery, B’70, of Stuarts Draft, Va., is a certified purchasing manager and is chief of procurement at Poly-Bond Inc., in Waynesboro, Va. He and his wife, Linda, have three children: Leslie, Michael and Sally.

J. Wilt Wagner, GB’70, was elected executive vice president and chief financial officer of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond. He joined the company as an industrial engineer in 1961, was appointed business manager of the division’s foil unit in 1978, and was promoted to operations manager the following year. He was named general business planning manager for the recycling and reclamation division in 1980; manager of the Chesterfield, Va., alloys plant in 1983; general manager of the mill products division in 1989; and was elected a corporate vice president in 1990.

David Garrett, R’71 and G’73, of Mechanicsville, Va., was named territory agent for cross-industry new-business customers for Broughton Systems Inc.

James A. Hewitt Jr., B’71, is a finance manager with Calves Trading & Transport and moved from Tokyo to Bangkok, Thailand, in October 1991. The company is building a new petroleum refinery, and he will head up the finance and administrative operations there until 1996. He and his wife, Deborah, have a daughter, Virginia, 2.

Hunter W. Sims Jr., L’71, with Kaufman & Canoles, a law firm in Norfolk, Va., was elected secretary of the Va. Bar Association for 1992.

Michael A. Bellanca, R’72, of Richmond, was named manager, environmental affairs, of Chesapeake Corp.

James L. Polley, L’72, of Alexandria, Va., was named branch counsel in the Richmond office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

G. R. Whitemore, R’72, of Chesterfield, Va., is president of Pioneer Financial Corp.

Joseph E. Dauses, B’73 and GB’79, of Richmond, was promoted from senior vice president to executive vice president at Craigie Inc., an investment banking firm.

Benjamin W. Emerson, R’73 and L’84, was named a shareholder of the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller.

John L. Gregory III, L’73, with the law firm of Mann & Gregory in Martinsville, Va., was elected to the executive committee of the Va. Bar Association.

H. Tyler Howerton, R’73, is treasurer and chief financial officer of Internation Vener Co. in South Hill, Va.

Richard J. Muller III, R’75, of Ashville, Va., sells farms and estates for Frank Hardy Inc. Realtors and is the director of the Raphapannock Association for Arts in the Community. He and his wife, Karen, and son Andrew, 2 1/2, live near Skyline Drive.

Allan Blakely Adams Jr., R’74, of Kenner, La., is an airline pilot for Federal Express and flies throughout the United States and South America. He is a "check airman" who trains new employees to become flight engineers aboard the B-727 aircraft, and he evaluates fellow company pilots. As a commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve, he became executive officer of Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 54 (C-130 aircraft) based in New Orleans, La., the Navy’s newest squadron.

David E. Fisher, R’74, is a real estate broker with Joynes & Co. in Richmond.

Cecil D. Ligon, R’74, with Kane Plumbing Co. Inc. in Mechanicsville, Va., was elected secretary of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors Association of Richmond.

Douglas C. Garrett, R’75, of Midlothian, Va., has been teaching physical education in Chesterfield County Public Schools for 17 years and has been a girls’ basketball coach for 15 years at Midlothian High School. He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Lauren, 8, and Jonathan, 1 1/2.

Stephen W. McDowell, B’75, of Middletown, W.Va., is a divisional inventory manager for Lands’ End Catalog. He and his wife, DeSales, have three children: Erin, 12; Kelly Brenna, 8; and Stephen, 7.

Steven R. Baker, R’76, is a principal with the Charlotte County Public Schools in Keysville, Va.

Kenneth W. Fitchett, B’76, of Midlothian, Va., was named vice president and controller of First Virginia Banks Inc. and will relocate to Northern Va.

J.J. Keeve, R’76, of Norfolk, Va., was named executive vice president of Hampton Roads Maritime Association, which promotes the port for commercial shipping. He was also appointed executive vice president of Hampton Roads Shipping Association, which negotiates and administers the contract on behalf of management with the International Longshoremen’s Association.

Keith Kibiloski, R’76, was promoted to vice president of sales at Equity Industries Corp. in Virginia Beach, Va.

John Livingston, B’76, is vice president of marketing at APX Software Inc. in Midlothian, Va. He had formerly been with IBM for 15 years.

The Rev. Bollin Madison Millner Jr., R’76, formerly the rector of St. John’s Episcopal Church in West Point, Va., and Immanuel Episcopal Church in King and Queen, Va., is the rector of Church of the Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount, N.C. He received his master’s degree in theological studies in 1979 from the Va. Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Katherine, have two sons, Bollin III, 6, and Thomas, 4.

Luther W. “Bill” Patson Jr., R’76, completed the U.S. Army Command & General Staff Officer course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in June 1991. He is now a logistics staff officer at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Julie, enjoy being back in Virginia and live in Falls Church.

Kim O. Boys, R’78, was featured in a story on the “People & Places” section of the Richmond Times-Dispatch Metro Business News. He has his own financial consulting firm, BOK Consultants, and he also opened a Marc Jefferies men’s clothing store in the Atrium of the James Center in downtown Richmond in November 1989.

Donald L. Campbell Jr., B’78, is a sales representative with the New York Carpet World of Va. Inc. in Lebanon, Va.

Rod Howard, R’78, a VCU faculty member, was featured in a newspaper article in The Progress Index on March 29, 1992, when he won WTVR Channel 6’s “Sportscaster For a Day” contest. From 1980-1984, he worked as a full-time broadcaster. He resigned from WTVF-FM in Tallahassee, Fla., to work with Arthur Ashe on the book A Hard Road To Soothe, a history of African American athletes’ contributions to sports. In 1987, he earned a master’s degree from Butler U. in Indianapolis and began teaching at VCU in 1989.

Tom Giles, R’79 with Broughton Systems in Mechanicsville, Va., was elected president of the Richmond chapter of the Data Processing Management Association for 1992.

P. Christopher Guedzi, E’79, was named a partner and member of the board of directors of the Richmond law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen.

Neil K. MacLean, R’79, is in commercial sales for Security Systems Inc. in Richmond.

Steven Nolen, R’79, a licensed clinical psychologist, joined the Adolescent Health Center practice in Midlothian, Va. He and his wife, Diana, have two sons, Richard, 6, and Russell, 1, and live in the Birkdale section of Chesterfield.

Robert W. Anderson, B’80, is credit director for Chrysler First Business Credit. He and his wife, Cecie Conrad Anderson, W’80, and their children, Lauren Ellis, 7, and Kristin Conrad, 5, live in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Ronald M. Del Duca Jr., R’80, an attorney based in Virginia Beach, Va., has expanded his international tax practice to include professional tennis players, and he maintains offices in Monte Carlo and Amsterdam as well as in the United States.

Cheryl Lawrence Fockler, B’80, is vice president and regional sales manager with Martiner Funds Services. She and her husband, Jack, moved from New York City to Old Greenwich, Conn., last summer.

Gregory F. Holland, L’80, was named counsel with the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine.

Brian D. Sullivan, B’80, is an assistant vice president and broker for NationsBank Securities Corp. in Richmond.

Mark Bukolt, B’81, is CISO technical support supervisor at Compaq Computers in Houston, Texas. He has two children, Taylor, 7, and Kenzie, 5.

Dr. John Carmack, R’81, of Lynchburg, Va., is in a five-man group medical practice in Forest, Va.

John M. Carter, L’81, was elected vice president corporate counsel of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. at their national headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Perry A. Corsello, B’81 and GB’89, was named assistant controller of Dominion Capital, an investment subsidiary of Dominion Resources Inc. He and his wife, Dianne, and their son, Brett, 1, live in Richmond.

Dr. Kevin Larkin, G’81, of Morgantown, W.Va., was presented one of the six 1992 West Virginia University Foundation Awards for Outstanding Teaching. He was nominated by the selection committee of the College of Arts and Sciences due to “his performance as an excellent role model for graduate and undergraduate students, for the innovation he brings to his courses, and for his empathetic, altruistic and genuine concern for student learning and success, which is always expressed in a positive manner.” He received his doctorate from the U. of Pittsburgh in 1986 and teaches clinical psychology.

Stephen H. Moriarty II, L’81, of Sterling, Va., is an attorney with the law firm of Chadwick, Washington & Otters in Alexandria, Va.
Brooks W. Thropp, R'81, of Baltimore, Md., is a vice president with The First National Bank of Maryland and is responsible for large corporate relationships.

Sean O'Flynn, B'82, was grand marshal in Richmond's 1992 St. Patrick's Parade. William Joseph "Jim" Ambrose, B'83, is a CPA with the Richmond insurance firm of Marsh & McLennan Inc. His wife, Tamara Stanley Ambrose, W'83 and G'86, have a daughter, Chelsea McLunin, 2/2.

Scott F. Breidenbach, L'83, is a partner with his brother in the law firm of Breidenbach, Breidenbach in Potomac, Pa.

Elizabeth Flanagan Edwards, L'83, was named a partner in the Richmond law firm of McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe.

Russell G. Henshall, L'83, is a partner in the law firm of Siciliano, Ellis, Dyer & Boccarosse in Fairfax, Va.

Donald Isenberg, B'83, was promoted to director of accounting policies and research with NCR in Dayton, Ohio. He and his family live in Bellbrook, Ohio. 

Robert "Buddy Bell" Payne, R'83, of Glen Allen, Va., is assistant counsel for the Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust in Richmond. His wife, Cindy, is a criminal attorney.

Jim Pizzuti, B'83, of Hamden, Conn., joined the accounting firm of Seward & Derrington.

William Joseph "Bill"冶金, of Adelphi, Md., joined the accounting firm of Seward & Derrington.

Charles Conner, B'85, has been an assistant vice president of Scott & Stringfellow Investment Corp. since 1990. His wife, Patricia Moore Conner, W'85, is the pharmacist in charge of long-term care at St. Mary's Outpatient Pharmacy.

Stephen Dear, B'85, is the executive director of North Carolina Rural Communities Assistance Project Inc. in Pittsboro, N.C. He and his wife, Janet, and their son, Patrick, 2, live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Lynne T. Porfiri, L'85, is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Coates & Davenport. She was formerly a special assistant for policy in Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's administration.

Mark Solebello, B'85, is the district manager for New Jersey, Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York City for Stone Construction Equipment Inc. He and his wife, Michele, and their son Mark Anthony, 2/2, live in Ocean Grove, N.J.

William D. Class III, B'86, is a buyer and salesman with J.C. Banana & Co., a wholesale produce company in Jessup, Md.

Thomas M.W. Connolly, R'86, graduated in December 1991 with a master's degree in urban and regional planning from VCU in Richmond.

Thomas C. Dawson Jr., L'86, is an attorney with Heilig, McKenny, Frain & Lollar, a law firm in Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, Laurie Lukhard Dawson, L'88, and their daughter, Kathleen, live in Virginia Beach.

Shields Ferber, R'86, is vice president of Mt. Airy Association in Basking Ridge, N.J. He and his grandfather own a restaurant in Whitehouse, N.J., and are building a kennel to breed Siberian Huskies. He and Larry Diamond, B'85, toured Japan last winter.

Michael P. Giessler, R'86, of Alexandria, Va., is an estimator with his own office, Personal Pride, in Arlington, Va.

Joseph "Tad" Keener, R'86, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the educational director of Teen Challenge Drug Rehabilitation Program, and his wife, Cheryl, is a co-worker. He is studying for a master's degree at West Chester U. and his wife, Jennifer, R'86, was named senior sales manager at Richmond Temps Inc.

Michael V.Z. Summers, R'84, of York, Pa., is a certified financial planner with Pennsylvania Financial Group. He was elected vice president of the Republican Men's Club of York County and serves on the board of directors of the Boy Scouts Council for York and Adams counties and his wife, in Union Dale, Pa.

Dr. Jeff A. Brown, R'85, is a surgical resident at VCU. He and his wife, Lauren DeLaurentis Brown, W'87, own a home in Richmond's Fan District.

Charles Conner, B'85, has been an assistant vice president of Scott & Stringfellow Investment Corp. since 1990. His wife, Patricia Moore Conner, W'85, is the pharmacist in charge of long-term care at St. Mary's Outpatient Pharmacy.

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Steven J. Lash, R'86, planned to receive his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Va. Tech in May 1992.

Bradford A. Myers, R'86, is a contract specialist with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. He and his wife, Margaret, and their daughter, Leah, 1 1/2, both live in Richmond. 

Mary Burkely Owens, L'86, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Miles & Valentine.

Kimberly Herson Timms, L'86, and her husband, Robert V. Timms Jr., L'86, both practice law with Vandeventer, Black, Meredith & Martin in Norfolk, Va., and live in Virginia Beach. He received his J.L.M. degree in taxation from the College of William and Mary in May 1991.

Douglas J. Yocum, B'86, is a captain and military attorney in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U.S. Army and is stationed in Japan.

Amy Vogelsang Beaulieu, B'87, is a production supervisor at Digital Magic, a television/film special effects post production studio in Santa Monica, Calif.


John Baldyga, B'89, of Richmond, works for VA Asset Management.

Hugh Breckenridge Little, GB'89, of Richmond, passed the CPA exam in November 1991 and works for the Department of Taxation.

Andrew Malloy, R'89, is a district sales manager for Fri-o-Lay in Roanoke, Va.

Martin A. Mason, R'89, of Princeton, N.J., completed his master's degree in chemistry and is in his third year of graduate study at Princeton U. pursuing his Ph.D.

Tim Miller, R'89, is an engineering recruiter with Richmond Professional Placements in Richmond.

Lisa Jones Baldyga, B'88, passed the CPA exam in May 1991 and is a supervisor, credit and collections, at Circuit City Stores Inc. in Richmond.

Mandy Hamner-Ford, B'88, of Midlothian, Va., was promoted to branch manager, an electric officer in Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond. She also works with QBF Adopt-A-School Program and reads for VA. Voice for the Blind, a Delta Gamma project.

Timothy Winn McKinley, R'88, is vice president of Brooks & Elliott Inc., in Tappahannock, Va.

Joan Anderson Touhill, B'88, is a market analyst with Pulte Home Corp. in Gaithersburg, Md.


John Baldyga, B'89, of Richmond, works for VA Asset Management.

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George W. Alber III, R'90, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., is a sales representative for Consolidated Papers Inc. in the New York office. He finished a comprehensive 1 1/2-year marketing training program in June 1991.

Matthew T. Ashworth, B'90, is in his third year as an agent with Northwestern Mutual and an investment officer for Robert W. Baird Securities Inc. in Richmond.

Angela Booth, B'90, is a sales associate with Marion Merrell Dow, won a sales award that included a trip to Kansas City, Mo. She moved to Port Washington, N.Y., and shares a duplex with Angela Inzeltro, B'90.

Alissa Freitag, B'90, of Roanoke, Va., is pursuing a master's degree in education at Va. Tech.

J. Ross Mato-Luck, B'90, of Richmond, is specialty products manager in charge of marketing and distributing specialty cheese products at M & W Marketing in Midlothian, Va.

Jennifer Nocik, B'90, of Alexandria, Va., is a public affairs coordinator at TV Answer Inc., an interactive television company in Reston, Va.

April Springs, B'90, of Lewistown, Texas, started a new job in April 1992 as a sales representative for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceuticals Co. Inc.
MARRIAGES

1985/Dr. Jeff A. Brown, (R), and Lauren DeLaurentis, W'87, March 14, 1992, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. They live in Richmond.
1986/Gary Bruno, (B), and Brigid Williams, April 25, 1992, in Annapolis, Md. Ned Ahnell, B'86, was an usher. The couple lives in Severna Park, Md.
1986/Mary Burkey, (L), and Harrison Owens, Feb. 21, 1992. They live in Chesterfield, Va.
1986/William D. Class III, (B), and Angela Fava, July 15, 1991. Included in the wedding party were David Brown, B'86, and Jim Appar and David Conroy, both R'86. The couple lives in Baltimore, Md.
1987/Paul G. Darr, (L), and Dawn L. Bethka, W'88, April 11, 1992. They live in Falls Church, Va.

Dr. Thomas M. Winn Jr., R’59, remembers the first time he saw University of Richmond’s scenic campus.

“An aunt of mine showed it to me when I was a junior in high school,” recalls Winn. “I was pleasantly surprised. It was the best-kept secret in the state of Virginia.”

So, naturally, when Winn’s father, the late Dr. Thomas M. Winn Sr., R’20, told him he could attend any university in Virginia, Winn chose UR. It was during his studies at UR that Winn decided to study medicine.

“I actually decided my junior or senior year,” Winn says. “I had it in my blood. My dad was a physician. And I like science and I like people. So medicine was a scientific method of taking care of and helping people.”

Today, Winn specializes in obstetrics and gynecology at Jennings-Winn & Forth, P.C., in Roanoke. One of his partners, Dr. C. Leon Jennings, R’55, is a fellow alumnus.) During Winn’s 23 years of practice, he says he would estimate that he’s delivered around 5,000 babies.

Modest about his accomplishments, Winn merely says, “There are a lot of things I’ve done that I’m proud of.”

But one achievement does stand out, he says.

“I thought it was an honor when Dr. [E. Bruce] Heilman appointed me to the UR Athletic Council, which I served on for four years in the early 1980s.”

Winn also is proud to be a member of the Roanoke alumni chapter, where he serves as a committee member.

“We’ve just gotten the chapter fired up again,” Winn says, explaining that the chapter operated on an informal basis for several years before becoming an official chapter.

One of the chapter’s latest events included a well-known UR basketball player.

“We had a very successful reception and dinner honoring Curtis Blair. Curtis is from Roanoke,” Winn says.

The chapter also has chartered buses to UR football games.

“We’re just trying to get this thing organized,” Winn says. He believes having an alumni chapter is very important to the Roanoke area.

“It allows us to meet and exchange ideas about the University. It promotes the University. And it can serve as a source of input to the University.

“Basically, it improves the visibility of the University in our community.”

Winn says he promotes the University as much as he can. Apparently his selling techniques work, because two of his three sons have chosen to attend UR — Thomas Winn III, L’93, is studying law and E. Gordon Winn, R’93, is a rising senior.

A chemistry major, Winn says he admired the chemistry department faculty.

“I had a great fondness for all my professors in the department. They were Dr. W. Allen Powell, Dr. John S. Pierce, Dr. William E. Trout Jr. and Dr. James E. Worsham Jr.”

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity life and football games also provided Winn with pleasurable memories.

“I still try to get to every game I can when I’m not working, win or lose,” he says.

When Winn isn’t delivering babies or seeing patients, he enjoys working out and exercising. He also likes to sing in the church choir.

Another favorite pastime of Winn’s is traveling. He’s just returned from a three-week trip to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. And he says Prague was his favorite city on the trip.

“Traveling has become a bigger part of my life now,” he says.
**BIRTHS**

1970/William T. Parrish, (R), and his wife, Jane, a daughter, Mackenzie Margaret, March 25, 1992.

1976/Richard R. Baker, (B), and his wife, Rebecca, a daughter, Virginia Grace, March 22, 1992.

1979/Neil K. Maclean, (B), and his wife, Ann, a son, Ian Matthew, Feb. 14, 1992. He joins a brother, Nash, 2/12.

1976/James J. Keeve, (R), and his wife, Rebecca, a daughter, Virginia Grace, March 22, 1992.

1980/Bruce D. Sullivan, (B), and his wife, Maryann, a son, Michael, June 17, 1991. He joins a brother, Drew, 4.

1981/Stephen B. Moriarty II, (L), and his wife, a daughter, Mairin Margaret, July 26, 1991. She joins a brother, Harris, 3.

1983/Tramara Stanley Ambrose, (R) and G'88, and her husband, William Joseph "Andy" Ambrose, (B), a daughter, Chelsea McMullin, Dec. 1, 1980.

1983/Scott F. Breidenbach, (L), and his wife, Kristin, a son, Zachary Scott, March 14, 1991.

1983/Debra Soukup Franklin, (B), and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Morgan Lynne, Oct. 11, 1990. She joins a brother, Paul Douglas, 4.

1983/Janine Fonseca Goddard, (B), and her husband, Mark, a son, Mark Anthony, March 10, 1992.

1983/John Grady, (R), and his wife, Leilah Donohue Grady, W'83, a daughter, Kristin Michelle, Jan. 12, 1992. She joins a brother, John Thomas, 1/2.

1983/Rebecca Moore Hamlin, (R), and her husband, David, a daughter, Margie, March 22, 1992.

1983/Donald Olsohn, (B), and his wife, Joanne, a second son, Scott, Nov. 23, 1991.

1983/Rebecca Zuraw Plifer, (B), and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Alyssa Michelle, Oct. 11, 1991. She joins a sister, Ashley Brook, 3.

1985/Daniel Jon Scarvey, (B), and his wife, Shannon Fitch Scarvey, W'83, a daughter, Emma Caroline, Dec. 16, 1991.

1983/Tracy Griesbach Wolinski, (B), and her husband, David Wolinski, (R), a son, David Raymond Jr., Feb. 10, 1992.

1984/Cathy Miles Growther, (B), and her husband, Dan, a son, Robert Miles, Dec. 1, 1991. He joins a brother, Daniel, 1.

1984/Frank Harvey, (R), and his wife, Kristyn, a daughter, Kasey Lynn, May 30, 1991.

1984/Susan Roever Seath, (B), and her husband, Drew, a daughter, Samantha Olivia, Jan. 21, 1992.

1985/Charles Cornett, (B), and his wife, Trish Moore Cornett, W'85, a daughter, Susan Kell, Sept. 14, 1991.

1985/Stephen Dear, (R), and his wife, Janet, a son, Patrick Michael, June 1, 1991.

1985/Mark Solebello, (B), and his wife, Michele, a son, Mark Anthony, Feb. 1, 1990.

1986/Phil Higginson, (R), and his wife, Irene Howard Higginson, W'80, a daughter, Lauren Channing, Dec. 11, 1991.

1986/Edward Meade Macon, (L), and his wife, Marianne Nelms Macon, W'77 and L'84, a daughter, Lucy Carter, Nov. 29, 1991.

1986/Bradford A. Myers, (B), and his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Leah Frances, October 1991.

1986/Kimberly Herson Timms, (L), and her husband, Robert V. Timms Jr., (L), a second son, Joseph Lawrence Herson, March 20, 1991.

1987/Robert J. Hartsoe, (B), and his wife, Kimberly, a son, Robert Lee, June 7, 1991.

1987/John F. Grassley, (B), and his wife, Pamela Vick Leaf, W'78, a second daughter, Rebecca Adams, July 14, 1991.

1988/Anthony A. Damiani, (R) and L'91, and his wife, Kathleen Murphy Damiani, W'89, a daughter, Lindsey Acree, Dec. 4, 1990.

1988/Timothy Winn McKinley, (R), and his wife, Nancy Elliott McKinley, W'87, a daughter, Rebecca Winn, March 9, 1992.

1988/Jane Smith Monroe, (B), and her husband, Jim Monroe, (R), a son, John Alexander, Feb. 1, 1992.

**DEATHS**

1928/George Ben Davidson, (R), of La Jolla, Calif., March 25, 1992. He had worked in the chemistry department at DuPont and had also been employed in the chemistry department at Wellesley College. During World War II, he served in the Navy.

1929/Charles H. Givens Jr., (R) and L'36, of Richmond, March 7, 1992. While a student, he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa honorary academic society. He practiced bankruptcy law until he retired in the 1970s.


1930/Clifton Finley, (R), of Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 26, 1992. He was an accountant.

1932/Herbert B. Pregnall, (R), of South Boston, Va., Dec. 23, 1991. He was the former vice president of Halifax Cotton Mills Inc.


1939/Ernst Winfrey Brown, (B), of Fairfax, Va., March 25, 1992. He retired in 1977 after 34 years with the U.S. Postal Service. He played with a farm team of the Boston Red Sox in 1936 and served with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

1948/Earl C. Perkins, (R), of White Stone, Va., Jan. 4, 1992. He was a retired account executive with Wheat First Securities in Killimark, Va. From 1955 to 1977, he was employed as manager of Blue Ridge Optical Co. in Charleston, W.Va. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

1956/Frank L. Fleener Jr., (L), of Richmond, April 12, 1992. He had been a trial lawyer from 1968 to 1990 in private practice, specializing in criminal defense work. He was the former legal advisor for B & G Olsen, a Richmond-based general contracting firm. From 1946 to 1949, he served in the U.S. Army and was the commander on the Ringgold Mine Planter ship. He also served in Korea as captain of the 780th Field Artillery Battalion, retiring as a major.


1956/Richard J. Jenkins Jr., (R), of Wollfswain, Va., March 14, 1992. He taught physics, chemistry, computer science and mathematics at Madison County High School for 19 years. He served 14 years in the U.S. Army, including two tours of duty in Vietnam, and he was an ROTC faculty member at U in the early 1960s.


1967/Harrison M. Ehrtridge, (G), of Washington, D.C., February 1992. He had been a history professor at Catawba College since 1970 and served on the capital planning committee for Carrol Community College in Westminster, Va. Previously, he was an assistant director of admissions for George Washington University and a history instructor at Frostburg State College. He also served in the Navy.

1968/Donald R. Correll, (G), of Savannah, Ga., Feb. 26, 1991. He was the senior vice president and head of the trust department of Trust Company Bank of Savannah, where he had worked for 20 years. After receiving a master of commerce degree from U, he graduated from the National Graduate Trust School of Northwestern U. He was a member of the board of Goodwill Industries and the Rotary Club of Savannah South, a member and past president of the Savannah Estate Planning Council, Lions Club, Toastmasters Club, the Salvation Army Advisory Board and Seaman's House Board of Trustees. He was a Marine Corps veteran.
Hilda Lawson Jecklin is getting along quite well. She is 91 now. She enjoys reading and crocheting. Although she doesn’t garden anymore, she still enjoys the beauty of flowers. She had been to White Stone for a visit.

Leslie Sessions Booker was 90 years old on March 25, and on the following Saturday, her children gave her a grand birthday party at Ur. It was a sit-down luncheon for over 200 people. After lunch, her son Lewis and her granddaughter Tom reminded us about Leslie. Afterwards she gave a rebuttal and tips on how to live to be 90 and the rewards of living to 90. It was all quite well done, and at times very witty! The following Saturday, she attended the Westhampton College Spring Luncheon at the Hermitage Country Club.

On April 15, Leslie died. She was truly a great lady who often accomplished more in a day than most of us do in a week. Westhampton College, Second Baptist Church and, indeed, the city of Richmond are better for all the time Leslie devoted to them. She was a great humanitarian and we shall miss her greatly.

Gateway Holland Stoneman, 3151 Varina on the James, Richmond, VA 23221-8432

Rachel Newton Dickson and Edith Newton Eakes were busy in the winter and spring with guests. Rachel’s son was coming for a visit the day I called, and they were going to New York for two weeks before coming to the reunion. Rachel had the flu during the winter but had finally gotten over it.

Elise Payne Guthrie has had a mini-stroke but is recovering well. We had a nice conversation, and she said she still is able to play the piano for church as she has for so many years. She had gone with her son to take her sister to Charlottesville the day before and was looking forward to voting the next day.

Dorothy Thomas Gibson has been in Florida with her daughter and son-in-law, Dottie and Dick Whittenberger. They were returning to Virginia the first week in May. Dorothy enjoys being in Florida where she can watch the space shuttles take off, and there are lots of people for her to visit with, but she also likes being in Virginia where she can see her grandchildren and two great-grandchildren often.

Inita Russell Wood had a stroke in early May but is recovering nicely. I am going to call her this weekend just to say hi and see how she is doing.

Ruth Wallerstein Thalhimer celebrated her 94th birthday in May at her daughter’s home in Duck, N.C. Her son planned to join them for the festivities. She still drives around Richmond in the daytime. She has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; her oldest great-grandchild is in college.

Celia Levinson Meyer is still busy going to classes. She enjoys her exercise class and is taking a literature class and one called “Healing Through Art,” which she finds quite interesting. She has been well and sometimes attends plays at the Virginia Museum. Claudia Patrick is doing well but has difficulty with her eyesight. She goes to Washington occasionally and to church most Sundays.

Margaret Fugate Carlton, 1503 Wilmington Ave., Richmond, VA 23227


Margaret Doersby seems to have put down roots and is entering into the society of Bowling Green. She has lunch with friends about once a week.

I was distressed to learn of the death of Evelyn Abrahams. I will send a note of sympathy to her niece.

I am jogging along as usual, but I do want someone to volunteer as class secretary. If you don’t want to volunteer, please send suggestions.

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

Margarie G. Crisp, 210 College Circle, Staunton, VA 24401

The news of the death of Frances Anderson Stallard’s husband, Beecher, in Richmond on Oct. 29, 1991, came shortly after I had mailed the column for the winter issue. I have talked to Frances and heard he was a 1931 graduate of the T.C. Williams School of Law at UR, became a very successful lawyer and, along with Frances, a very supportive alumna.

Frances attended the wedding of her sister Mildred’s youngest granddaughter on Feb. 29, 1992, in Annapolis, Md. Mildred continues living at the Broadmead Retirement Home in Cockeysville, Md., where she writes a column for the house paper on “Food.” Frances sat next to Helen Hutchinson Marks at a UR recital and later received an invitation to attend the senior piano recital of Helen’s grandson Chris Marks, R’92, held April 5.

The winter 1992 University of Richmond Magazine carried the notice of the death of Elinor Phytocet Fletcher of Port Jefferson, N.Y., on Feb. 5, 1988. Elinor had been active in the genealogy department in the Shreveport, La., Memorial Library and was a featured book reviewer on the local television station. Our sympathy goes to her family at this very late date.

Elizabeth “Ted” Harris Jones lost her sister, Leona Harris Stephenson, in January. Ted had moved into her sister’s Richmond home about six months previously and expects to return to her own goochland home soon. Ted appreciated receiving a telephone call from Lydia Hatfield Chappell in Charlottesville.

Ruth Bishop Dailey sent greetings to the class from the Friends of Homes Inc., in Greensboro, N.C., where she has lived for two years. She still drives and does volunteer service. Her son Norman works in Richmond, and her daughter, Ruth Dailey Grayner, is a nurse psychotherapist (ARNP) in Miami, Fla. She received an award for being “the nurse in the United States who made the most impact on the Nursing Practice in 1984.”

Louise Eubank Gray’s book, A Patchwork Quilt, is in its second printing. Louise has written a local history column for the Newport News Daily Press for almost two years. She is a contributor to Pleasant Living, a magazine in the Northern Neck area of Virginia, and she has had her poetry published in The Poets’ Domain volumes III and IV, and in two Poetry of Virginia anthologies.

Valerie LeMansier Jones, 1711 Bellevue Ave. D-414, Richmond, VA 23227

We send our sympathy to the family of Zephia Campbell Scarborough, who died Jan. 2, 1992. She was an outstanding member of our class and will be sorely missed.

Juanita Bush Glover writes that she is now a great-grandmother twice over. She rarely travels these days except to visit her son or daughter, and she is looking around for a suitable retirement home.

Louise Sanford is now living at the Hermitage in Richmond. She is doing well and enjoys seeing friends and hearing class news.

Julia Donohue Martin, 12401 Gayton Road, Richmond, VA 23233

Virginia Sanford Brian and her husband, John, have two sons, Dr. J. Daniel Brian Jr., a dentist serving in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Navy in San Diego, and James S. Brian, a vice president and controller of Houston Lighting and Power Co. Dan has two boys and two girls; Jim has three boys.

Wildred Clay Green enjoyed a number of trips since retiring in 1976, and she also visits with relatives in Maryland and New York. She does part-time volunteer work in Washington, occasionally and to church most Sundays.

Elinor Bell Camper, P.O. Box 69

East New Market, Md. 21631

Since I have not received any news, I shall tell you what I am involved in. Our town is classified as a Historic District, dated 1660. Through the efforts of our Historic District Commission and Heritage Foundation, we work to retain our town’s beauty. Presently, we are restoring our Indian Trading Post.

The highlight of our activities is our Christmas tour. All churches and a number of homes are open to all. The entire town is lighted with luminaries. My days are full. I hold lifetime memberships in two humane societies, and I am involved in adoption, cruelty cases, and have animals of my own.

Added to that, I am church organist where needed. Last week I played for the funeral of a dear lady who, had she lived a few more months, would have attained the age of 100 years.

Please send news.
Alumni chapter leaders

Banker Ed Allison won citizenship award from Fredericksburg chamber of commerce

Ed Allison believes in getting personally involved, whether it's doing a task at work or filling a need in the community. It's a trait he traces back to his days at the University of Richmond's School of Business Administration (now The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business), where he graduated in 1961.

"I was active in student government at the business school," he says, sitting in his glass-fronted office overlooking the cashiers' windows at Virginia Heartland Bank in Fredericksburg, Va. "That's probably how I got started."

Edward V. Allison Jr., who recently won his local chamber of commerce's citizenship award, is executive vice president at Virginia Heartland, which was started by a former employer several years ago. It is one of about 150 independent banks in the state.

I took the job because it was a challenge," he says. "I wanted to work with a new bank and see it grow."

Allison is also active in a number of community organizations, including the Fredericksburg Stafford-Spotsylvania Chamber of Commerce and an off-shoot, the Chamber Foundation. The foundation provides scholarships and supports the local schools.

They're for everybody, but there seems to be more of a need for the scholarships in the vocational area," he says. "What we're trying to show is that students who go into the vo-tech area can make as much of a contribution as those who go to college."

Yet, for all his hands-on approach, Allison wasn't always so involved. He wasn't really sure what type of career he wanted after graduating from the University of Richmond and moving back home to Fredericksburg. He wound up with a desk job as an accountant for the former FMC plant there.

"I liked it very much, but didn't see it as a career," says Allison, who is married to a fellow classmate, Joyce Ann Smith Allison, '61. "I wanted to be more involved with whatever I was working with. At FMC, I was just a little cog in a great big wheel."

When he heard that Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg was going through a reorganization five years later, Allison applied — and got — the then-new post of business manager, and subsequently chief business officer.

In 1988, Young left to become president of Virginia Heartland Bank, an independent bank begun by a group of Fredericksburg investors, and two years later, asked Allison to join him as executive vice president.

"My first reaction was no, because I was perfectly content in what I was doing," recalls Allison. Young managed to change his mind, however, and Allison took the post in 1990. He's never looked back.

When he isn't working in his office or out on the floor talking with customers and dealing with problems, Allison devotes much of his time to community service.

He's been a member of his local Chamber of Commerce for 15 years, and recently completed a term as president. He serves as president of the Chamber Foundation, and he just completed a term on the board of directors of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Earlier this year, the local chamber gave him one of its highest awards, which is named for a former MWC president. The Prince B. Woodward Citizenship Award is given for excellence in one's chosen field, extraordinary service to the community, exceptional character and compassion for others.

"I was shocked and surprised to get it," Allison says. "I had worked for Dr. Woodard. He was a pure administrator and a hard task-master, but someone you respected so much that you worked hard to accomplish the goals he set."

Allison's other community involvements have included a stint on the Fredericksburg School Board; board member and president of the Mary Washington College Foundation; president of the Fredericksburg Rotary Club; and chairman of the Industrial Development Authority.

Recently, he was asked to head up the newly revitalized Fredericksburg chapter of University of Richmond alumni. The alumni chapter tries to balance social events, like a crab feast scheduled for September, with serious projects, like a scholarship fund to encourage area residents to attend the University.

"In whatever work we do, we have an obligation to the community," Allison says. "I feel proud to work where I grew up."
Margaret Lockwood Solting
7853 Johnbe Drive
Richmond, VA 23235

Four members of our class attended the WCA Richmond Club’s Spring Luncheon and Meeting in April at the Hermitage Country Club. Julia McClure Dunwell, Jean Bobbitt Grubbs, Hennie Harrell Smith and I all sat together, enjoying the program along with the delicious food and good company. Julia had come from Poultney, N.Y., her first visit back to Richmond in many years, and we were delighted to see her.

While in Richmond, Julia had time to visit with Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler and Charles, as well as spending some time with Dick and me. She also managed a trip to Tappahannock to see Olive Messer Lewis — altogether, “a nostalgic trip” as we renewed those good friendships and recalled some special times.” Julia hopes to come back again next year for our 55th reunion.

Jo Trevett Melchor was in Richmond in March to help celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Lala Good Winfree and her husband, Billy, who is Jo’s cousin.

Elizabeth Darracott Wheeler had a book published, a scholarly work entitled, Sir John Dodderidge: Celebrated Barrister of Britain, 1555-1628. Congratulations, Liz; we’re proud of you!

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Tina McCallum Richardson on the death of her son in March.

Please make plans now to be with us in May 1993 for our 55th reunion — all of you who possibly can. Many of you were there in 1988 for our 50th reunion and enjoyed every minute of it.

‘40

Jane Davenport Reid
2214 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, VA 23220

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore
4990 Sentinel Drive, Apt. 205
Bethesda, MD 20816

Dell Williams Smith, Margaret Brinson Reed, Doris Kibler Hargrove, Margaret Ligon Bernhart and Maude Smith Jerger were in Richmond to select the student who would receive our class scholarship. She is Shannon Leigh Jones, W’93, daughter of Elizabeth Scruggs Jones, W’69.

Margaret Ligon Bernhart and Wes made a visit to Barbados in March. Lois Blake Miller and Morgan enjoyed their travels to Mexico, Spain and Portugal in 1991. Kitty Lyle Jordan and John spend part of the year in Berkeley, Calif., traveling occasionally to their vacation home in El Dorado, in the Gold Country.

Virginia McArin Tate celebrated the birth of daughter Kathy’s second son. Her older grandson is 3 years old. Alice Warren Ames, who lives in Alexandria, had a visit from Harriet Yeaman Mercer. Alice, your classmates extend their sympathy to you in the death of your husband, Milton.

Lucy Baird reported an especially enjoyable interlude at an elderhostel she attended at the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort this winter.

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore is happy to say that her “new knee” is doing nicely after a joint replacement in April. Previously she had been busy with a trip to California at Christmas to visit daughter Susan and family, and the wedding of her son John in McLean, Va., in February. A special thrill for the mother of the groom was the participation of four of her granddaughters as bridesmaids and flower girls in the wedding.

Dot Roberts enjoyed her travels in a “round the world” trip sponsored by Dr. E. Bruce Hellman in 1991. Helen Smith Moss frequently attends Jane Davenport Reid’s luncheon and tour program at the Virginia Museum. Helen continues to teach aerobics to many grateful women in Richmond.

Charles Jurgens and his wife came from California in January to visit his parents, Maude Smith Jurgens and Fred. Maude and Fred’s daughter Carol Bowen, who is our “class baby,” and her two daughters, Elaine and Grace, are all students at Westhampton this year. Carol is finishing her undergraduate degree in voice, piano and music theory; Grace is a freshman, and Elaine is a junior studying music and languages. A third daughter, Aimée, is a student at James Madison U. The Jurgens’ daughter, Corliss, and her husband, Gene Nestl, live in Oregon, where Gene runs the food service at Lynn Benton College. Their daughter, Anne, is a student at that school, while Tony studies at Oregon State U., and Anne’s twin, John, attends Western Oregon State.

Margaret Crabtree Sutherland took a 24-day trip to China and especially enjoyed the terra cotta figures in Xian and the Great Wall.

You’ve enjoyed hearing about your classmates, so please send your news to Jane or Charlotte Anne — we want to hear about you.

In addition to induction into the Boarwinter Society, which entitled ‘42ers to return to a dinner each half century henceforth (there was one member there from the class of ’17), there were very special events at the breakfast where dorm girls came as they would have been — in raincoats over their pajamas; the class highlights prepared and read by Louise Hall Moser, Frances Calisch Rothenberg and Mary Grace Scherer Taylor; a gracious salute made by Dr. Robert Smart, retired biology professor (he made those of us who hadn’t taken biology wish that we had) and his wife, Eleanor. Said Dr. Smart as he introduced the current (and attractive) dean of Westhampton, Dr. Patricia Harwood, “I have to be 87 years old to finally get to hug the Westhampton dean.”

Among the memories were the breakfast-time gesture: Frances Williams Garnett wearing, pinned to her blouse, the satin pillow-hand-embroidered by her “big sister” of college days for the class of ’42 from the class of ’40, and pouty puppets by Dr. Harry DuBois of New York, who had her first ties with puppets at UR and who was wearing a T-shirt labeled “Life is a Punch and Judy Show.”

Lillian Jung had pinned her ‘42 numerals from her green warm-up suit for hockey to a sweater sleeve. Reunion chairperson Wendy Cline wore genuinely sloppy slippers with her updated pigtails. Anne Frank Patterson’s pigtails looked like a Little League uniform, and Virginia Sauer wore a smartly southwestern outfit.

Through a slide show put together with the help of alumni director Jane Thorpe and her staff, the class of ’42 relived the Daisy Chain; the junior prom, led by Lucy McDonough Powell; the wedding of the class’ first wartime bride, Jean Grant Andrews; the Mortar Board induction; and the debutante’s boy in a photo that featured the class’ most recent loss, Evelyn McAuley Harris.

The team of Taylor, Rothenberg and Moser brought smiles and memories of rules and excuses, of townies rushing to catch the trolley to the campus, of the great snow of 1940 when exams were postponed (I caught a ride from Richmond with the milk delivery man to make my history exam). They mentioned that 50 of the freshmen class were townies and the remainder from all over. Tuition was $75 a semester and room and board for the dorm students was $17.

The class was proud that it had raised $22,100 for a scholarship in memory of its 14 deceased members, the latest two being Pat Abernethy Riley, senior class president, who had died this spring, and Evelyn McAuley Harris, who died on Mother’s Day with her daughters around her.

The largest contributions had come from the family of Nancy Davis Parkinson, who had died in 1973. The class was particularly pleased that its scholarship fund, a gift to the University, was almost as great as the gift figure from the men of ’42 who had responded with $27,000.
Letters were read from those who, with apologies, could not attend. They included Margaret Kalajian Tavelian, who, with her husband, was in Spain previewing and photographing the Expo and Olympics for a travel magazine, and Ann Robey Gaulding, who had joined other family members in France for a cruise on a daughter’s canal barge, the Esprit.

Sara Goode Arendall, from whom the class hadn’t heard lately, expressed her regrets but added that she and her husband, Ed, a minister, had lived in Birmingham, Ala., for 50 years, their three children live close by and they have 10 grandchildren. Frances Badenock, from California, wished she could have made it.

The class, which had started with 116 members, had graduated with 66 in a May ceremony when the world was at war. With 14 deceased, 44 had attended all or some of the 50th anniversary events. They came from California and Pennsylvania, Florida, Massachusetts and Connecticut as well as the Richmond area.

Peggy Vicars Early of New Hope, Va., succeeded Wendy (Esther Wendling) Cline as class president. Other officers, all re-elected, are Ada Moss Harlow as fundraiser; Rosalie Want Jacobs, treasurer; and Betty Sessler Tyler, secretary. Even as they dripped into the past, classmates, all 70 years of age or more, were looking to the future — Jayne Maire Massie to counseling battered wives and Alice Gray Simpson Newcomb to fostering parented abandoned children.

Alene Jones Patterson and her husband, Harry, are parents of six, and had retired to Lancaster, Va. They are proving that life on the river is not all boating and parties. Active in their church, Harry, my dinner companion, was telling me about his latest project to bring clean water into impoverished homes that had never previously had inside water.

Though the reunion ended on a high note and good food (with the final dinner menu arranged by Kay Gillesan Crutchfield), it also saw some tears of nostalgia as the weekend signed off with the class song, “Tell me why...Tell me, Westhampton, why we all love you.”
Our family is having the interesting experience of having a Russian woman and her 10-year-old son live with us for about six months. The father is a professor at the U. of St. Petersburg (Russia) and is doing some lecturing and work with some American universities. He is an economist whom we have known for about three years. Nina and Andrew are with us to learn English, and Andrew is going to the same school that our two children went to. If any of you are in our vicinity, do come by and meet them. Be prepared to throw away all your stereotypes out the window! Keep up the letter writing.

'48

Elizabeth Hengeveld Bradshaw
2549 Crab Catcher
Wilmington, NC 28409

When this news is published, we will be only months away from our 45th reunion, so start making plans. Looking forward to the occasion is Arleen Reynolds Schafer. She and Joe went to Virginia Beach, Cincinnati and the west coast of Florida this year.

Betty Hickerson Butterworth,
Suzanne Loven Peeler, Frances Orell Lineberry, Mary Cross, Marshall, Alice Goodwin and Jean Brumsey Biscoe had a festive luncheon and mini-reunion last December at the Virginia Museum in Richmond. Jean attended her nephew's wedding in California in March. Her daughter Julie is engaging and completing her master’s degree in education. Johnny was in the hospital in December but is fine now.

Hannah Barlow Bain was reunited with a Japanese friend of 43 years who came from Tokyo. Millicent Hutcherson Taylor and Sim enjoyed cruising through the Panama Canal late last summer and then the Caribbean in January. They spent Christmas in Munich with their daughter and her family. Virginia Herndon Pugh’s daughter went to a church convention in Charleston, W.Va., last year and stayed with Jackie Jeter Shock. Ginni continues to travel, visit and read — retirement at its best.

Sally Taylor Dubose’s husband, Bill, made a career change and is doing fund-raising for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. They will still live in Hartsville.

Margaret Elliott Owney’s son John was married in March. The wedding was in Bowling Green, where Monty and Russell Elliott Wiley grew up. Russ and family and Pamela Burnside Gray and Elmon also attended. (Monty assisted me with the post for the last mailing remittance.) Speaking of funds, I trust you will return your pledge card to Doris Moore Ennis and heeded those meaningful words in her letter. We can certainly get 50 percent participation for the alumni fund.

Sarah Brenner Rubin and Milton are busy with volunteer work and they take classes at VCU — different classes, “because you need space in retirement,” to quote a wise woman! Last October, Jo Hoover Pittman and Bob went to Europe and spent a week with relatives on the island of Texel in North Holland and then toured the Loire Valley and Brussels. In January, Bob won a trip to Los Angeles, so they’re in for another week of fun.

Virginia Smith Kynett plays golf and is a “Pink Lady” volunteer at Ft. Lauderdale when not sailing on the Inland Waterway with Gerry. In October they cruised to Georgia; in April they went to the Bahamas.

Patricia Parlow Daniel sold her Connecticut home and is back in Ft. Myers, Fla., waiting to move into her new apartment in Shell Point Village, a community on an island of its own. Her son, Ken, a lighting designer with Disney, worked on the opening of EuroDisney outside Paris. Her daughter, Diane, is married to a minister and lives in Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Ellen Chambliss McCluskey visited Beth Chambliss Holcomb last July, along with their sister Ann. Beth’s youngest son, Bill, was married last November. Then she joined her oldest son in Asheville in March for the YMCA Assembly, where he was a representative from Virginia.

Janice Connant McCoy sees Westwood College grads fairly often. Hannah Bain from Wakefield and Wilma Lum and Janice keep in touch with Mary Jane Spivey Stread. Wilma and Mary Jane have both had eye surgery and are doing fine.

Judy Barrett Seelhorst has been babysitting grandchildren; her newest is a granddaughter 7 weeks old at this writing. After spending 10 days in Chincoteague, they came home to start remodeling their kitchen.

Elizabeth Koltsukian Cowles has two new grandchildren, for a total of six. Boo is still a math assistant at Tulsa Vo-Tech. During spring break she visited east Texas and loved the River Walk in San Antonio.

I spent three days in New York in December and saw the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall. (Now it’s April and tax time, but first things first — here is your Class of ’48 news.) Cheers!

Elizabeth Givens Pierce
Box 67
Hudgins, VA 23076

Frances Sutton Oliver had a knee replacement in early 1991, but after recuperating, she and her husband, Raymond, travelled to Atlanta, Jacksonville, Wintergreen, Tulsa, St. Louis and finally Tucson. What an interesting Christmas letter they wrote! Likewise, our thanks to Franrie for a wonderful alumnae fund-raising letter in March.

Are you making your annual contribution to the Class of 1950’s special gift toward reaching our goal of $50,000 by our 50th reunion? To celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary, “B” Covington O’Flaherty and Bill cruised 1,000 miles up the Amazon River and also through the West Indies.

Louise Hickerson Wiley had a Christmas visit in San Diego with their daughter Martha and her family. Their four grandchildren were together because David and his two joined them there.

Charlotte Westervelt Bisham and her husband went to Hawaii, St. Martin, Germany, Austria, Prague and western England in 1991. They also visited in Maine, Colorado and Nantucket.

Many classmates visited Florida. Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky enjoyed having several of them for a visit in their new home at Lake Worth. In February, Barbara White Balderson and Lester, and after them, Helen Lampathakis Kostyl and Dick, came for a few days. In March, Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy spent a week with them before Jean left for a 10-day trip to Rome to visit friends. Roy has made frequent trips to Moscow and Siberia now that he works for Reynolds International.

Also in Florida during Easter vacation was Margaret Alexander Anderson visiting her son Chris in North Ft. Myers. Mokey Rounuds Holloway and Dick spent five weeks there and had the thrill of taking their 5-year-old granddaughter to Disney World. Mokey’s husband was president of the Maryland State Funeral Directors last year.

Miriam Weddle Whit is enjoying her first year of retirement after teaching for 38 years. She and her husband, Bob, took trips to Quito, Ecuador; Nova Scotia; and New Orleans. Lou Covington Kendall and Harry left Christmas Day 1991 to go to Oklahoma and Texas to visit their children and grandchildren.

Kitty Rosenberger Garber and John had a cruise to the Eastern Caribbean. In October of 1991 Joanna Maiden Owens traveled to the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., for a reunion of former missionaries to Nigeria.

Fruit Sutton Oliver and Raymond have two new grandchildren, Brett Oliver, born to daughter Cynthia. Brett played the role of baby Jesus in the Christmas pageant at Battery Park Christian Church in Richmond. Kitty Rosenberger Garber and John have a new grandson, Joshua Michael, whose parents are Don and Kitty Garber in Hampton.

Janice Brandenburg Halloran and Charlie’s new grandson, Geoffrey Biltz, was born in September 1991. Geoffrey’s grandparents, Susan and Michael, moved back from Virginia to Houston. Michael is starting a surgical practice. What a thrill for Pat Kelly Jordan and Alex to spend Christmas with their new granddaughter, born in Oklahoma.

Being near their three grandchildren means so much to Libby Rowe Wilson and Bob, who live in Riverton, Utah, in the mountains southwest of Salt Lake City. It does not bother Libby that she is 10 miles from the nearest grocery store. The 1991 Christmas holidays were highlighted by a beautiful Italian dinner hosted by Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy at their home for six classmates and their husbands. In addition to traveling, Jean enjoys being a docent at the Virginia Historical Society; in addition, she and Roy volunteer at St. Mary’s Hospital one night a week.

Barbara White Balderson retired from working for the state of Virginia and is busy with club work and other activities. Margaret Duck Wayland completed a successful tenure as president of the Virginia Woman’s Missionary Union, and she has now been elected interim director until a new executive can be employed. Congratulations to Margaret for receiving the first Loving-Horn Award for outstanding service from the U.R.

Lenore Greenberg Siegel and George enjoyed trips to the Hawaiian Islands and California. Lenore broke her kneecap in December and is involved in extensive physical therapy. Martha Harris Matthews in Hollins, Va., reports that her sister Imogene, who also attended Weshampton, is now living in Denver, Colo., to be near her oldest daughter.

Cathy Krouse Kenney enjoys her art work, and she and Linda visit their six grandchildren across the USA. Pat and Alex Jordan and Alex’s son got out of the Air Force and will be a pilot for American Airlines. Barbara Lee Jones and her husband took a three-week trip to Alaska in the summer of 1990.

Vivian Betts Lewis and W.P. attended the Regional Dance Academy contest at George Washington U., where their daughter Beverly was tap dancing with a Richmond group that won.

Barbara Brann Johnston and her husband went to Barbados in February and to Nova Scotia last fall. Barbara and Ida Smith Hall had lunch together in Williamsburg this year.

Rhoda Brown Sissisky and Norman spent four months in Miami, but unfortunately Rhoda had pneumonia while there. Joy Hull Boite had surgery in early March and has recuperated very well.
Joanne Waring Karpi is busy in retirement taking some classes, playing golf and bridge plus studying Spanish conversation. She and Tish Earll Pfanz get together for lunch once a month. Tish's husband published a book on the Civil War entitled Gettysburg: The Second Day. Tish volunteers at the National Lutheran Home.

Wilda Whitman Oakley attended the Tidewater Alumni Luncheon and sat with Mary Howard Holloway, who is quite active in church work. Congratulations to Lusie Hickerson Wiley who was asked to represent the Delaware Association for Childhood Education at a convention in Chicago and to share ideas she uses in her kindergarten.

Martha Spencer Fidler has eight grandchildren who live nearby and she finds time to volunteer at a health care facility and at a secondhand shop.

Margorie Parson Owen has two new granddaughters born in January and March 1992, for a total of five granddaughters and one grandson.

Clarice Ryland Price attended the March 10 birthday celebration for Mrs. Leslie Booker, who turned 90. Clarice asked if anyone is missing her senior annual; she has an extra copy.

Jeanne Schanen McHenry and Bob Sanders in Wilmington, N.C. celebrated her senior annual; she has an extra copy.

Oakley, at 4505 Duke St., Portsmouth, VA 23703, Grace Carter Keyes. Please contact Oakley asked if anyone is missing her senior annual; she has an extra copy.


Maryline Bugg Lambert's mother, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

Your new class secretary is Helen Hansen in Newport News.

Hagar Lowenstein, chairman of the department of public administration at Governors' State U. in Illinois, and his father of Jennifer Anne, 7/2, and Sarah Helen, 5/2. Another son, Sam, is an electronics engineer in Boston. Jacki's mother is now 93 and living in Beth Shalom Home.

Jackie Jardine Wall is still an adjunct in the art department of Longwood College, and is avidly pursuing a new career as a sculptor, now that her four children are grown.

From the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer, November 1991: Anne Gibson Hill was honored with a Carathay Award by North Carolina Equity, an organization that promotes the advancement and well-being of women and families. She is a co-recipient of the Women's Health Award for leadership in her efforts to pass legislation requiring health insurance carriers in the state to provide coverage for Pap smear tests and mammograms, for earlier cervical and breast cancer detection.

Sarah Barlow Wright is retired as elementary school principal in the Newport News Public Schools and is supervising student teachers as a part-time adjunct professor for Christopher Newport College. Her mother, Gladys Barlow, W/7, accompanied her to the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol in Richmond on Jan. 8, 1992. For her brother, William R. Barlow, newly elected to the House of Delegates.

Sarah's niece, Amy Barlow, W/2, again received the Class of '52 Scholarships and trip for 1991-92, and she wishes to make known her thanks to all of its contributors.

My mother died in November of 1991, so I was back in Virginia both then and at Christmas to be with my grandchildren. James, 4, and Caroline, 2. I arrived back home with the flu and bronchitis, but recovered in time to perform in our annual Best of Broadway production through the church, at the end of February. Read 2000 tutoring continues with my adult learner, a 35-year-old man who is wheelchair bound. I've had to give up tennis due to a non-union fracture of my collarbone, but I can still participate in low-impact aerobics, stationary weights and walking. I am in an osteoporosis study of 22 weeks duration and meet with a support group once a month. And I hope we all see each other at the reunion!

Your new class secretary is Helen Walker Miller, 3615 Laurel Leaf Lane, Fairfax, VA 22031.

'54

Nancy Graham Harrell 410 September Drive Richmond, VA 23229

It is with a heavy heart that I write that the class of '54 has lost one of its most dedicated and loyal supporters. Linda Goodman Lewis died on March 7, 1992. Linda shared so much with us — her writing abilities, her deep love for Westhampton, her relaxed good humor, her appreciation for music and the arts, her witty commentary on experiences with algebra, gym and the song contests and many meaningful and light moments. She will be sorely missed.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her family. Linda's son, Robert, graduated from The T.C. Williams School of Law in May.

Ann Powell Oast and Townsend have a new grandson, William Cole Newser, born to daughter Ellen in Virginia Beach in March.

Macon Day Banks and Tom's daughter, Laura, was married in San Francisco on April 25. Our daughter, Katy, who lives south of San Francisco in Menlo Park, played flute at the ceremony.

Betty Mozingo Lucas retired in March in Roanoke. Betty Rosenberger Allen writes that their daughter, Mary, was married Nov. 2. Their Susan lives in Wilmington but comes home to Dover often.

'56

Susan Quinn Wagner 900 Poquoson Circle Virginia Beach, VA 23452


'58

Carolyn Moss Hartz 301 Wood Road Richmond, VA 23229

News from Nancy Goodwin Hill — there is a new grandson, Andrew Nicholas Hill, born in December. Nancy and Jack made a quick trip to Panama, where their son Bruce is stationed, to see the new arrival. They also traveled to Huntington, W.Va., to see Loretta Landers Crisp, W/7, and her husband, Ken. Jack and Ken wereclassmates at VMI.

As you see, we need more news. Let me hear from you!

'60

Peggy Gove Sykes 9927 Courthouse Woods Court Vienna, VA 22181

Loretta Hudson Johnson and family have moved from Pittsburgh to Raleigh, N.C. Her husband, Doug, is president of his own industrial printing company; their daughter Ann is a freshman at Elon and son Scott is a sophomore at Duke.

Ruth Greenfield Zinn in Short Hills, N.J., is now owner of Zinn, Graves & Field Inc., Public Relations and Advertising. She is pleased to have been awarded the contract for New Jersey Travel and Tourism. Ruthi has also taken up the frustrating but fun game of golf.

Sarah Hughes Rice and her husband, Fred, will return to Portsmouth from England in a about year when Fred retires. Their older daughter, Eleanor, works for IBM in Charlotte, N.C., and daughter Nancy attends Life Chiropractic Center in Atlanta.

Nancy Rosenberger Ritchie and her husband, Bill, enjoy retirement in New Bern, N.C. Bill teaches computer programming at the Craven Community College. They are both active in the Scottish Society of Eastern North Carolina. Nancy is involved with the historical society, the garden club, and her that has received awards at shows in Virginia and North Carolina.

Miriam Rothwell Lovern of Martinsville, Va., became the grand-mother of two girls in January 1990. The babies were premature with many medical problems but are doing well now. Miriam and Bill Tom spent most of the last two years in San Antonio helping with the care.

Our daughter Suzanne became a vice president in Neogler Morgan Investment in Atlanta. We have enjoyed several trips to that area.
Alumni chapter leaders

Earl and Edie Crouch help lead an alumni chapter and an alumnae club in Tidewater

Dr. Earl R. Crouch Jr., R'65, and his wife Edith Paulette “Edie” Crouch, W'69, agree that if it weren't for the Baptist Student Union choir at UR, they might never have met.

“We both enjoy singing,” explains Earl, “and we actually met through singing. At the time, I was in med school and Edie was a sophomore at UR.”

The couple met one Sunday when Edie’s singing group performed at the church where Earl was an associate minister.

“He called me about a month later,” Edie recalls.

Today, both of the Crouch’s are active in their alumni associations. Earl has served as a steering committee member of the Tidewater alumni chapter for the last seven years — he’s been a member of the organization for the past 15 years. He’s a former UR trustee and a current Board of Associates member.

Edie is serving the first year of a two-year term as president of the Tidewater Club of Westhampton College alumnae.

“I’ve had a lot of fun,” Earl says, recalling the special alumni parties aboard the tall ship, the American Rover.

“Being a member of the alumni association keeps us tied into the University. It keeps us involved.”

Edie agrees. “It’s a nice connection with the school and with people that you have things in common with. It’s wonderful to hear anecdotes from the older alumni members.

One of the club’s recent accomplishments was the start of a scholarship for in-state students.

“l think it’s important for in-state girls to continue going to Westhampton,” says Edie.

Having newspaper columnist Guy Friddell, R’43, speak to the alumnae group was another fun event, Edie says.

After graduating from UR, Earl continued his studies at MCV. He is now professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, where he specialized in the treatment of pediatric eye diseases.

“Being involved in academics affords me the opportunity to speak nationally,” Earl explains. “Primarily, I teach and perform basic science and clinical research. I have a busy clinical practice, also.”

The Crouch’s recently vacationed out West and Earl says the trip reminded him of his memories.

“I remember dealing with an individual who was a medicine man. He came to me as a patient,” Earl says, explaining that the medicine man had been unable to cure his own medical problems.

Earl serves as chairman of the professional education committee for the American Association of Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus and as a liaison between the pediatric ophthalmologists and the American Academy of Pediatrics. He also serves on the Academy of Ophthalmology professional information committee and is active in the Christian Medical Society.

Edie is very active in her church, the Medical Auxiliary, Garden Club and the Norfolk Savoyards — a singing group which performs Gilbert & Sullivan music.

“I got the chance to put his medical training to work before beginning his residency at the University of Illinois.

“I worked as an assistant surgeon with the Indian Health Service in Tahlequah, Okla., with the Cherokee Indians for two years. It was a great experience. I got to deal with unusual patient problems.”

Both of us have been involved with the Savoyards for 15 years. We just finished ‘Iolanthe’ and I played the fairy queen.”

Attending UR is a family tradition for both of the Crouch’s.

“Fourteen people from both of our families graduated from UR.” Earl says.

And today the Crouch’s oldest son, Eric, R’95, is carrying on the family tradition.

Both Edie and Earl have their own unique memories of their years at UR.

“My roommates Richard Marks and Ed Shrum [both R'65] were a good group,” Earl says. “We all studied together and we’ve all done well since graduation.

Earl remembers the time when he inadvertently locked his roommates out of their room in Dennis Hall while they were taking showers, and they retaliated by removing all of Earl’s clothes and furniture from the room and suspending it from the third-floor windows.

“Everything was gone,” Earl says, laughing. “And nobody would discuss it. This was a payback. I finally got my stuff back after about three hours.”

“I have memories that I laugh about now,” Edie adds, “like going to breakfast in a trench coat that covered your pajamas. I remember that Sunday breakfast was always special.”

She also remembers her choir trips.

“We were housed in different homes and one time we were housed at a dairy farm. They gave us dinner before our show and I ate so much — I must have had three helpings — I couldn’t zip up my dress.

“From then on Dr. [James] Erb would look around and say, ‘Where’s Edie? He’d find me and say, ‘Stop eating, Edie’.”

Being appointed a UR trustee was a real honor for Earl, he says.

“It was an opportunity to be involved in a deeper way. UR actually helped develop leadership skills that I might not have been able to do on my own. UR always seems to train people to be leaders.”

Ruth Blair Taylor and Larry spent some time with Larry’s family in Arizona around Thanksgiving. Daughter Adrienne works for an accounting firm and attends a community college. Sadly, Ruth’s mom died in the fall.

Richmonder Bonnie Deems Claggett retired last summer after 29 years of counseling juvenile delinquent girls for the state. Bette Burrus Brooks has been selected to appear in Who’s Who of American Teachers for the last two years. Nancy Vaughan Downey still teaches and raises Scottish terriers.

Barbara Harrell Holdren wrote of her daughter’s graduation from VCU in August and of a trip to the Olympic Trials for track and field in New Orleans in June. The whole family plans to be at the Olympic games in Barcelona.

Mary Ellen Deckelman Fraley and Fred have started their own business in videography. Mary Ellen’s job as social worker at the Child Development Clinic in Lynchburg remains challenging.

Fred now works full time with J. Crew Outfitters, having taken advantage of the state’s offer of early retirement.

J.C. Shepard Conroy’s daughter Sally is an associate administrator for a retirement home in Oakton, Va. Lucy Hardy Johnson, who lives in Atlanta, sent along this news. Lee Strawhan Young came down from Rome to go to the annual UR Richmond party with her and visits often. She also saw Mary Douglas Sommers at the UR/Georgia Tech basketball game in January. Lucy’s daughter Laura graduated from Vanderbuilt last year and her son graduated in March as a dental lab technician.

Nancy James Buhl, Anne Godfelter Tucker and Jane Thompson Kemper share high school memories as well as a Westhampton graduation. They and their high school friends get together annually in February.

Anne won a fellowship to do research in psychology at William & Mary this summer. Her son Lee is a Va. Tech senior, and Michael is married and in the working world.

Tuckie Smart Paxton called with her update. Daughter Eleanor was married in April to William Nurney, a graduate of JMU and a loan officer at NationsBank. They will live in Suffolk, and Eleanor will work at Western Tidewater Mental Health. Tuckie said her mother and father now live at Imperial Plaza in Richmond.

Judd Trunzo attended a tennis clinic in Hilton Head, S.C., in February. She plans a trip to New York in April to visit friends. Betty Morris Blankenship enjoys her job as director of quantitative research for a marketing research firm. She is also involved in focus groups. Son Scott is 25 and lives in Danville; Michael is a senior at Elon College; Karen, her husband and baby live in Northern Virginia.

Karen Blake Wible is director of external relations at the Mariners’ Museum in Newport News, a newly created department of public relations marketing, development and membership activities. Her daughter Sarah works in an Aspen art gallery, and
daughter Mary works for Greenpeace in Atlanta. Jed is a freshman at the College of Charleston, and her husband, Dave, continues with the shipping agency.

**June McVey Goodall**

June, wrote a delightful letter about her wife: "June’s Westminster classmates warned her that if she married her freshman year that she’d never finish school. They were right. After graduating from Westminster, June started teaching school and earned a M.Ed. degree from East Carolina U. in 1967. In 1985, June earned her D.S.S. degree and began a dental practice. She is constantly involved in continuing education. So, June has never finished school!" Last summer June and David celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on a canal barge trip in France. They enjoy whitewater canoeing and backpacking in the Sierra Nevada.

**Lilly Wampler Jarrett**

Lilly went on a research vessel and swam with wild dolphins for a week: "A fabulous experience!" She is still doing parts in community theater, and she and Harry enjoy traveling throughout the United States in their motor home. Their son, Harry Jr., and his family were in Italy as missionaries. Daughter Lori works in Centreville, Va., and daughter Amy is a student at Emory and Henry.

Our class extends to Robert Haid and his family our deepest sympathy.

**Melline Horderby Haid** died Jan. 13, 1992. They had four children, ages 15 to 24. One of their daughters is married and the third grandchild was born Feb. 13, 1992.

Your new class secretary is Jane Carlson Shapard Conrow, P.O. Box 566, Highway 785, Halifax, VA 24558.

**Carolyn Wilshire Webb**

220 East Brook Run Drive
Richmond, VA 23223

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**'64**

Frann Stewart Chambers
1291 Cliffare Lane
Fort Mill, SC 29715

Marsha Sims Costello and her husband, Andy, teach at Wyoming Seminary, a prep school in Kingston, Pa., where sons Michael and Patrick have each had one or both parents as teacher.

Eileen Ford is assistant principal at Providence Middle School in Richmond.

**Betty Smithson Carpenter**’s daughter Amy graduated from North Carolina Wesleyan College in May, and Stephanie is now a sophomore at Westminster. She said, “I often tell her about the ‘good old days’ with Saturday classes, three cuts a semester, curfews, and dress codes…”

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**Harriet Mann Tomlinson**’s son David and his wife, Stacy, have been students at Colorado State U. She and Ed are building a log home on newly acquired property overlooking two ski resorts. They took a February trip to Israel and were planning a summer jaunt to Alaska.

**Sharon Burgan Sattler** transferred to the U. of Michigan, where she received a B.S. degree in zoology, followed by a medical degree in psychiatry. Residency was at the U. of Maryland, where she later served on the faculty and as assistant dean for student affairs. She moved with her husband and three children to Minnesota and was director of the human sexuality program as a child psychiatrist for nine years. She now teaches family practice and community health at the U. of Minnesota. Her husband, Charles McCarthy, sells real estate and manages their farm, where they breed German warmblood horses and run a dressage training barn.

**Edie Burrows Ulrich Morrow** enjoys her volunteer work with long-term care facilities, home improvement association and church. Her daughter Amy played the lead in her school production of “Carnival” last spring. Edie and her husband enjoyed a trip from New Orleans to Memphis on the Mississippi Queen and were planning a summer trip to France, Italy and Greece.

**Quita Tansey Collins**,

in her job as housing coordinator at UR, encounters many classmates who have offspring there. She is junior class adviser and reports seeing Barbara Ruscus Thompson and Jean Reynolds McFarlane at the Ring Dance. Her daughter, Michelle, W’88, was married in the UR chapel in July. Her son Sean returned from the Persian Gulf in February. Michael is a sophomore at UR.

**Jane Walker Willey** transferred to Old Dominion U., where she received a B.A. in history, followed by an M.F.A. in music history and literature from the U. of Florida and a Ph.D. in musical arts composition from the U. of Carolina. She has written several musical compositions, including a ballet performed at Piccolo Spoleto in June 1989. She lives in Rock Hill, S.C., and serves as executive director of Lancaster County Council of the Arts. She has served as musical director for community theater productions and has taught at several North and South Carolina colleges. She performs with a piano and flute combo, and directs church choirs and handbells.

I enjoyed hearing from all who responded to my “ Catching Up” newsletter. Anyone not receiving one, please write. I have extras. It includes addresses as best I could compile them. Please send along your news by Oct. 15, 1992, for the next issue.

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**'68**

SUSAN LEE HARRIS 2/10 Westhampton Alumnae Office
University of Richmond, VA 23173

**BEVERLY DELANO Motoley**’s daughter Beth is a freshman at Westminster College.

Evelyn Wërth Montgomery teaches computer science in grades 9-12 at Charlotte Country Day School. Her husband, Bob, is a staff manager at Southern Bell. Their son Don is a freshman at Guilford College and daughter Sara is a high school junior. Lynn is also coaching a team of four students in the North Carolina Super Quest competition. They spent 2 1/2 weeks at the Supercomputing Center in Research Triangle Park, N.C., learning to use the Cray supercomputer along with visualization techniques.

**Linda Miller Marsh** lives in Montgomery County, Md., with her husband, Ted, and their children Scott, 14, and Susan, 12. Linda has been teaching high school for the past nine years.

We are preparing for our return to Virginia this summer after four years of living in England. There are many enjoyable memories and experiences that we will always treasure, including Christmas 1991 spent in Egypt. Now we look forward to “coming home” and getting Meredith, 18, ready to begin her freshman year at Westhampton College in Fall 1992, and Joanna, 14, to start high school.

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**'69**

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

**SARAH ROSE Misrissi plus Vebeln** lives in Middletown, Va., and has been with C&P Telephone for 17 years. Four years ago, she made a career change to engineering and is now a distribution frame and building engineer, having received a B.A. degree from Network Services U. in May 1991. She reports that she is still happily single and has a son, 11.

**Phillis Pearce Brit** has been married to Thomas E. Brit since 1971, and they have three children, McDonough, 11, and Catherine and Elizabeth, 8. They have been living in Aiken, S.C., since 1977, and Phyllis teaches computer and Latin (what a combination!) and works as a newspaper correspondent for the Star of North Augusta.

Since you have not flooded me with news, I had to resort to going on the road to find and make some. In January, while on a business trip to Atlanta, I contacted Trudy Seeley. We had a marvelous evening, dinner and catching up on the last 22 years. Trudy has been living in Atlanta since graduation and is assistant principal of a Dekalb County school. Hard to believe but true! All joking aside, she is doing well, looks great, has a steady, and enjoys life in the sunny South. Thanks, Trudy, for picking up the check!

Every so often Lynda Zimmerman, who is in occupational safety with Hoecht Celanese in Bridgewater, N.J., organizes a gathering of us 1970 mates who live in the area. In late March, we got together on Sunday afternoon at her and Dick Wiseman’s home in Longhorne, Pa. They are happy to be back after several years in Charlotte, N.C. Dick coaches women’s basketball at Haverford College. Their son Andrew is a third grader.

My husband, Charles Davidson, and I were joined by Bobbie Cahoon Somerville and her husband, Jim, and Betty Stagg who left her husband, John Nordling, at home moving furniture. I made them document the latest news, which I will share with you.

**Bobbie Cahoon Somerville** and Jim live in West Chester, Pa. They have two sons, Blake and Justin. Bobbie teaches third grade at Upland Country Day School and enjoys traveling. She had just returned from a trip to London in March. Her free time is spent visiting colleges for Blake and attending high school activities. She is a busy Little League mom with Justin, too. She enjoys golf and the horse country of Chester County. The family spends time whenever possible in Aiken, S.C., and Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they own a villa. Jim is with DuPont. (I should add that my husband, Charles, believes Bobbie missed her calling as a comedy writer; she provided lots of laughs that Sunday!) Dick and Lynda hosted a lovely afternoon complete with NCAA basketball semi-finals and Chinese food. We spoke to Dale Allen by phone.

**Mary Ellen Schwab Adam**’s husband, Rick, wrote that Mary Ellen started her own business this year, MESA Market Intelligence, doing research and analysis. Both sons are in college, Chris at the U. of Colorado and Justin at Vassar. The empty nest has been partially filled by Hester, a two-year-old Labrador Golden Retriever mix. Rick was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1972 and Hester is a set of good legs, an obedient helper, “a whiz,” and Rick claims smarter than he is.
Mary Ann Liggean Riter is treasurer and chairman of the education department for the Farmville, N.C., Junior Women's Club. They present books to area libraries and award scholarships. She is leader of her daughter Rachel's Brownie troop. Daughter Cary was born in January 1990.

Lindsey Epps Edwards is the furniture program coordinator for Inter-Faith Outreach, an inner-city outreach and advocacy association funded by several area churches and denominations. It helps people who "fall through the cracks" and are not receiving any or inadequate assistance from various government programs. They provide temporary help and placement of food, furniture, housing, fuel assistance and jobs.

In April 1992, Ann Gordon and her husband, Lyndon Barone, were transferred from Bucharest, Romania, to Hong Kong for a three-year tour. Ann is a consular officer with the U.S. Department of State. We look forward to hearing about her newest escapades!

Laura Lee Hankins Chandler and Ted took daughters Katie and Rebecca to Whistler, British Columbia, for a skiing vacation, where they met Beth Neal Jordan, her husband, Glenn, and daughter Laura. Then they went on to Beth's home in Steilacoom, Wash., and visited Beth's two other children, Else and Paul. Laura Lee also visited Peggie Heath Johnson, Jeff, Jordan and new baby, Claire, who is Laura Lee's godchild. They live in Vienna, Va. Laura Lee finds time to volunteer at church, the country club, school, and she plays golf. With both girls in school, she has seen an improvement in her game.

Esther Hopkins Barnes and I went to the Eastern Shore in February to see Ellen Early Lusk perform the role of Mother Abbess in "The Sound of Music." We surprised her with our presence in the audience and she surprised us with a smashing performance. I always knew her shower singing on Fourth Floor would come through somewhere.

By the time you read this, most of you will have already had your "you know what" birthday! I hope this decade change finds you happy, healthy and ready for 40 more! Thanks for your letters!

Mary Ann Liggean Riter

'R74

Linda Fernsald Honaker
2500 Cromwell Road
Richmond, VA 23235

It was in Williamsburg on New Year's Eve 1990, the moon was full and Betsy Weaver Brandt had just said "no thanks" to dessert at a tavern, when a plate of strawberries was set in front of her with a diamond ring in the middle! The creator of the afore-mentioned scene is Frederick "Lamar" Brandt, her husband since June 22, 1991. He teaches earth science at Monacan High School, which helps to explain how the two of them ended up in Hawaii three weeks after their wedding, chaferoning a dozen high school students studying marine biology. Betsy finished her master's degree from VCU in mass communications and continues to teach school and play the organ at Beth Any Christian Church in Richmond. In February 1991, Betsy visited Paulette Moore to find out that she is studying at Oxford U. toward a Ph.D. in music, specializing in 15th-century music. Paulette and Christopher Catherwood were married July 6, 1991, in New College Chapel, Oxford. Christopher is a publisher in southern England.

Tina Marston Kurfy has found the student role to be challenging in many ways, but she does love having the summer off! Tina is pursuing a degree in counseling and psychology at Boston College. Dan shares the household workload with her in between his travels as a manager of a group of software engineers at Mitre.

Carolyn Ridgway Cook has left the Virginia Education Association and joined ranks with the House Appropriations Committee.

Sarah Hopkins Finley is now a partner in her law firm. Congrats, Sarah! Barbara Bryhn Chalkley sends greetings from Williamsburg. She's back in school, working on an accounting degree. She also works in the accounting office for the Jamestown/Yorktown Foundation and stays busy being involved in PTA, scouting and sports activities with sons Jonathan, 10; Adam, 8; and Hunter, 6.

Pam Merritt Lowery
10649 Catbarpin Road
Spotsylvania, VA 22553

If you missed the reunion in May 1991, you missed a wondrous time! Thanks for your letters!

Liza Pfizer Gusich moved to a new home in the Williamsburg area last year; it's three houses away from Cathy Beane Jett's parents. She's enjoying motherhood.

Kathy Gregory Bell joined us from Nuremberg, Germany, where she and Tom, B'74, are stationed. She is an auditor for the Department of the Army, and Tom is a material officer in a maintenance battalion. They hope to do some more traveling, now that Tom has returned from Saudi Arabia.

Cynthia Lind Schoonover is renovating a home in Lakeside and is starting her own business doing custom dressmaking and curtains. She has been the full-time mother of Lindsay Ellen and Erika Jane and helps her husband in his machine and welding shop in Hanover, Va.

Emily Coppedge Gurlay is still at MCV in cancer research. Joseph Thomas joined his brothers Jonathan and Christopher in December 1990. Both are continuing to enjoy her job as a judge of the Virginia Beach juvenile and domestic relations domestic court. She and her husband, Billy Hutchins, are delighted with the addition of Nick to their family in June.

Debbie Terry Garber moved to Burke, Va., in the spring. She is on "vacation" from teaching to take care of Gwynneth, 12, Benjamin, 8, and Aubree, 1 1/2. Jack, B'76, is employed at United Way of America in Alexandria.

Jackie Lewis Bundy loves the country life in Gatelyville, N.C., and enjoys married life with Bubba, who works as the director of the community education program for Gates County Schools. They have a son, Gimi, 9.

Kay Lambert lives in Charlotte, N.C., where she works for the YMCA, supervising family programs. She bought a house, plays tennis and belongs to the young adult singles group in her church. And Jackie enjoyed a trip to Utah skiing earlier this year and flew to San Francisco to visit Terry Hellman Sylvester in 1989.

Debbie Harrison is working as a controller for McGeorge Car Co., and is involved with a local Jaycees chapter. After living in Michigan for three years, she is glad to be back in the Richmond area.

Becky Liggean Gusich is the occupational therapist for the women's program at the Psychiatric Institute of Richmond and offers individual or group stress management training. She and her husband, John, B'75, stay busy with Brian, 5, and Chris, 2.

Randy and Jean Haygood Chrismson, with David and Laura Lee, still reside in Chantilly. Randy practices environmental law in Washington while Jean keeps busy with children's activities. She swims regularly and works on several committees in the community. In May, Randy and Jean went sailing, hiking and snorkeling in St. Croix.

Liza Pfizer Gusich
C&P Telephone manager Peggi Heath Johnson helps plan diverse events for D.C. alumni

When Peggi Heath Johnson was 12 years old and about to enter high school, her father brought her to the University of Richmond campus to take a look around.

"Being a Baptist minister, he had a link with the school, and he felt UR was a wonderful place," she recalls.

Johnson, B'74, remembers talking with the dean of Westhampton, who gave her explicit instructions on the courses and grades required for admission to the University. That information became the basis for her high school course choices, Johnson says.

"I really bought the program hook, line and sinker. The information I received about Westhampton's requirements drove my decisions about classes all through high school," she says.

That early visit to the campus, combined with the positive impression of the school that she had gotten from UR alumni who lived in her hometown of Emporia, Va., led her to apply to Westhampton on an early decision basis.

Johnson, a finance major, appreciates both the quality education and the close friendships that she gained while at UR. She describes her business school courses as challenging but enjoyable, thanks to professors such as Dr. Albert Bettencourt, Dr. Robert Partain and Dr. Payne Edwards.

Johnson still marvels at how Dr. Edwards managed to help her make sense out of macroeconomics. "I still think economics is the toughest subject I ever had, but Dr. Edwards made it understandable."

Most important, however, says Johnson, were the friendships that were forged while she was at UR — friendships that she maintains to this day.

"At this stage of my life," she says, "some of my dearest and closest friends are the ones I made while at Westhampton."

Among those close friends her names are Beth Neal Jordan, B'74; Laura Lee Hankins Chandler, W'74; Lavinia James Vaughn, G'80 and L'83; Anne Chappell Hall, W'73; and Claudia Stewart, B'74. Beth Jordan is her son's godmother, while Johnson is the godmother of Chandler's daughter.

"We are all very closely connected, even though we are flung all over the country," Johnson says. She has been to the Pacific Northwest three times in recent years to visit Jordan, who lives in Tacoma, Wash.

After her graduation from UR, Johnson went to work for C&P Telephone in the Richmond area. It wasn't long before Lou Markvich, former alumni director, contacted her and asked her to join the Richmond alumni chapter.

"I can remember helping to plan some Homecoming events," Johnson says, "and then participating in a telethon fund-raising effort. It was then that I began to realize the importance of alumni support."

Johnson translated that belief into action, staying involved with alumni activities and even becoming a member of the Board of Directors of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association.

When she moved to Northern Virginia with C&P in 1977, the alumni director contacted her about becoming involved with the Washington D.C. alumni chapter. The chapter needed rejuvenating and the director thought that Johnson and Donald B. Williams, B'53, who also worked at C&P, would be good people to have on the steering committee.

Johnson says the committee began their efforts by obtaining a list from the alumni office of all Washington-area alumni. They then proceeded to call and invite people to chapter events.

"We didn't want just to send invitations by mail," Johnson explains. "We thought a phone call would add a more personal touch."

The Washington-area chapter has certain obstacles to overcome that many other chapters don't, Johnson says.

"Because so many people in the Washington area don't live where they work, it is difficult to get them together in any one location. And the pace is so hectic in the city that people have a hard time finding time to come to alumni events."

For those reasons, the steering committee of the Washington area chapter tries to offer a wide variety of activities in different locations to attract alumni. "We're always working to broaden the scope of our efforts," Johnson says.

Recent events sponsored by the chapter have included a luncheon at the Press Club with Virginia Lt. Gov. Don Beyer as the speaker, and a Virginia wine-tasting reception on Capitol Hill featuring Dr. Howard Prince, dean of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

Such careful and innovative planning has paid off for the chapter. They had a capacity turnout at their most recent event, a Harry Connick Jr. concert at Wolf Trap Farm Park.

Despite the fact that she is still employed full-time at C&P and now has two children, Johnson has remained actively involved. She succeeded Williams as president in 1988 and served in that capacity for three years. Johnson turned the position over to Kelly Hardy, W'73, last fall after the birth of her second child.

Currently, she remains an active member of the chapter's steering committee.

Johnson, who is director of staff support for C&P Operations in the Washington, D.C., area, returned to work in June after a seven-month maternity leave.

She lives in Vienna, Va., with her husband, Jeff, and son Jordan, age 2 1/2, and daughter Claire, age 10 months.

Of her nearly lifelong association with UR, Johnson says, "My ties with the University of Richmond, both as a student and an alumna, have enriched my life immeasurably." EB
**University of Richmond**

*by Parks P. Duffey III*

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**80**

*Suzanne Vogt White*

9411 Emmett Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

**Barbara Berlin Nielsen** is alive and well and living in Seattle, Wash. She and her husband, Randy, have two boys, Blake Alexander, 3 1/2, and Nicholas Quinn, 11 months. Many of you will remember that Barbara was an anchor/reporter for WXEX-TV in Richmond for six years. She has spent the last four years as an anchor and reporter for KGW-TV in Denver, Colo. She is now taking some time off to raise her sons.

**Robbie Cordle** has received her doctorate and is the director of career services for Washington U. School of Law. She works with law students in their job searches and is developing an alumni network for the school. She is writing a journal article for future publication and is a speaker for the educational series of the St. Louis Junior League. Thank you, Robbie, for continuing as a class agent for us.

**Irma Martinez De Andino** has received her doctorate in education. She will be working for the Alexandria City Public Schools.

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**82**

*Kate Mapp Bishop* is living in Broomfield, Colo., with her husband, John, two sons, Kyle and Troy, and Jane Glaire, who was born on June 29, 1990. She is staying busy as a full-time mom and enjoys making flags and crafts.

**Cecie Conrad Anderson** and her husband, Bob, B'80, now live in Atlanta, Ga. Cecie is a homemaker and keeps busy with Lauren Ellis, 7, and Kristin Conrad, 5. Bob is credit director for Chrysler First Business Credit.

**Karen Batato** joined Martin Public Relations as an account executive and handles public relations activities for FMC Agricultural Chemicals. Previously, she was an account supervisor for Hill & Knowlton in Washington, D.C.

**Sally Brouwer** moved to New York City to expand her business, Oster Innovations. She is active in the Junior League and enjoys playing tennis whenever possible.

**Anne D'Agostino Shingler** heard that we were trying to locate her and called to say that she and Alan live in Alexandria, Va. Alan works for International Telecommunications Satellite Corp. Anne is busy with Kristen, 8; "A.J.," 6 1/2; and William, 15 months. She drives a bus for the Montessori School where her two oldest attend, and she also directs two children's choirs.

**Mary Alice Akers Florey** and Jim are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary. They sent an adorable picture of Kaitlyn, 3.

**Julie Kelly Kidd** received her doctorate in education from Va. Tech. She will be working for the Alexandria City Public Schools.

I spent several days of spring break with Sherrie Kopka Kennedy, her husband, Lionel, Lucy Boyce, 5, and Amelia, 15 months, at their home in Kensington, Md. They have remodeled a 100-year-old Victorian house into a lovely home, and I had a great time there.

Please send us your news about your latest moves, newest additions, career changes, hobbies, or get togethers with old friends.

---

**Margaret Wolfensberger Sager**

530 W. Elet St.
Philadelphia, PA 19119

Because these notes are appearing after our reunion, we assume that everyone will know everyone else's business. Clearly this obviates the need for extensive notes, but we wanted to report on the news sent in to us before the reunion.

**Elizabeth Reagan Milo** and her husband, Gregg, live in Jacksonville, Fla. She is a scripting manager for the telemarketing side of AT&T American Transtech and manages some organizational communications processes. Her husband is a pilot for Northwestern Airlines. They have a son Joseph, 5, who makes his parents' lives "one big adventure."

Margaret was thrilled to hear from her freshman year suitemate, Susan Claggett, who married Craig Smith on June 1, 1991, in her hometown of Easton, Md., in a Quaker ceremony. All present at the wedding acted as witnesses, including classmates Jo Ann Orr, Cathy B. Shields, Trish Lepres Land and Anne McLean Mathews, B'82, and fellow UR alum Leslie Close Powell, W'81. Trish, Anne and Leslie were accompanied by their respective husbands. Craig and Susan met at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., where Susan and Jo Ann Orr had been working every summer since 1983, when Jo Ann talked Susan into the idea.

Susan and Craig live in Easton, Md., on a large waterfront farm owned by Susan's mother's family, together with two dogs and two cats. Susan, who will keep her maiden name, is working as a baker at the only health food store for 100 miles, Railway Market. Craig is studying for his master's degree in social work at the University of Maryland. They hoped to return again this summer to Yellowstone, where they fell in love, even though they enjoy life on the farm.

**Caryn Press Fallon**, B'82, lives in Downingtown, Pa., near Philadelphia, with her husband, Kevin, and daughter Meredith, 2. Caryn works in the marketing department at QVC Home Shopping Network, the largest cable shopping network in the country. She programs shows and manages the jewelry lines. Kevin is an independent insurance salesman and investment broker.

**Tracey Holgren**, B'82, and her husband, Robert Bly, B'82, live in Yardley, Pa. Tracey graduated from the Wharton's (U. of Pa.) executive MBA program.
program in May 1992. The program is two years in duration and classes are held on Saturdays and Sundays. As is usual, throughout the program, Tracey has continued to work full time at Miller, Anderson & Sherrerd, an investment firm just outside of Philadelphia, where she markets client services. Bob works for Chubb Insurance Co. as an assistance manager in the financial institutions department of the Manhattan, N.Y., branch. They spent two weeks in Australia and one week in New Zealand.

Australia and one week in New Zealand

USA, and is an account representative with Balmar Printing & Graphics in Washington, D.C.

Hilary Recht Martin
41 Old Mill Road
Richmond, VA 23226-3111

Leigh Pirino Rye received her B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Central Florida. She is working as a high-risk labor and delivery nurse at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women in Orlando. She and her husband, Peter, are restoring their 1920's Spanish bungalow and are "having a ball" raising their daughter, Caitlin Alexandra. 4/0ld Mill Road.

Barbara DanaHy Ehman is a physical therapist with Orthopedic and Sports Physical Therapy Associates Inc. in Fredericksburg, Virginia. She interned in Colorado after graduation in 1987 from MCV Physical Therapy School. She and her husband, Tom, who is in the construction business, built their home on 10 wooded acres south of Fredericksburg. They did all the work themselves: pouring concrete, hanging drywall and roofing!

Donzella Murrell Kinney is a payroll clerk for UR in the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center. In December 1989, she received her certificate in human resource management. She, her husband, John, and baby D.J. moved into a new home in October 1991.

Cynthia Peeler Black is working on her master's degree in social work at Temple U. She and her husband, Paul Black, L.R., have a two-year-old daughter, Rachel. They live in Malvern, Pa., where Paul is vice president for sales and marketing for a family firm, Communication Cable Co. They see Teri Ragdale and Andrew Iverson, B'87, and their son Sam, who live in Richmond. Cynthia also spent a weekend with Trish Sweeney in her home in South Fallsburg, N.Y.

Occasionally see Sarah Wood, B'84, since she moved to a house not far from ours. She continues her work at the Martin Agency, where she is an account executive. Steve and I have run into Paul Fitzpatrick, M'85, and his wife, Carol, several times out with our strollers. We also see R.J. and Steve Loderick, B'84, often. I am busy keeping up with my livesteves and squirmy Hawley. Please, thank you for all your notes and please continue to write!


Eileen Felling Smith
7520 Murillo St.
Springfield, VA 22151

Thanks to everyone for their notes and cards! It was great hearing from you.

I ran into Lisa Woodward downtown and learned that she has a new job with the Inter-American Development Bank and in catering and restaurant management.

After graduating from U.Va.'s law school, Lauren Brofzahl is associated with Wiley, Rain and Fielding of Washington, D.C. Lauren specializes in the areas of food, drug and communications law.

Cathy Lawder completed her master's in social work at VCU in 1990 and has been working for a multipurpose center for homeless, mentally ill and chemically dependent adults, the Daily Planet. Living and working in Richmond, she often interacts with volunteer students from UR.

Now residing in New Orleans, La., Beth Lamb Berger is a librarian and paralegal for the law firm of Brook, Mortal, Cassibry, Pizza & Adcock. (Beth is not a sales rep, as I stated in a previous issue!)

Living right across the street from the beach in Belmar, N.J., is Sue Parcell. She has utilized her math degree by working as a pension administrator for the last four years. She sends her hellos to all the Theta Chi brothers and little sisters and would love to read about them in the magazine.

Erica Bolster Marota is a greeting card designer at Encore Studios in Edgewater, N.J., and has over 25 original designs on the market. She married Mario Marota on April 21, 1990.

Promoted to senior manager of the professional staff at SRA in November.

1989

Wanda Wells-Hines lives in Northern Virginia. She married Vernon Hines in 1989 and a year later they had a baby girl, A'Laura.

Virginia Speer Burden left her position with the Phillips Collection to become director of the Foundry Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Working on her master's degree at La Salle U. is keeping Eileen Lutz busy. She was also promoted to assistant vice president, in charge of operations for mutual funds.

Barbara Schroeder works as benefits administrator for Guinness America Inc., in Stamford, Conn. Katey Decker Brown is finishing her master's degree in business at medical school at U.Va.

Carol Bhumilla is the director of accounting at Sequa Capital Corp. in New York City. In September 1991, she received her MBA in finance from Fordham U.

I was named Employee of the Year at Datatel in January. Thanks again for all the wonderful news!

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Dallas, Texas, where Marian is a personnel specialist for Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Laboratories, and David is an engineer for AT&T.

Robert Mowery graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law in May 1991. She is now an associate at McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

Diane Pulley also graduated from law school (U.Va.) and is practicing law at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Atlanta, Ga.

Gina Marchetti-Jeckering is a public relations associate with Mangus Catering in Richfield, Pa.

Kathryn Langwell has moved to New York City to pursue her theatre and film production work. Kate Dooner is an editor/photographer at Schiffer Publishing Ltd. in West Chester, Pa. They publish books on antiques. She is also the author, photographer and publisher of the new book, Telephone: A Guide to Modern.

Robin C. Thomes
3644 S.W. 20th Lane, Apt. 6
Gainesville, Fla. 32607

Michele A. Witcher is in the French language and civilization master's program at New York University. She shares an apartment with Susannah Griffin, B'89.

Sarah R. Towner received her master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh. She serves as an information services librarian at the Health Sciences Library at UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C.

Jennifer Bordogna teaches fourth grade at Coopertown Elementary in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Kelly Murray Kole is a resident manager for Lincoln Property Co. in Richmond.

Teresa Comunale Cinnamond is a second-year law student and member of the Hofstra Law Review; she was elected notes and comments editor. She works as a 1992 summer associate at Nixon Hargrave Bevans & Doyle in New York.
MARRIAGES


1979/Jeannette E. Given and Steve Kroner, Nov. 30, 1991, in Norfolk, Va. Included in the wedding party were Liz Alley, W'79, and Jeff Given, R'84. The couple lives in San Francisco, Calif.


1986/Kathy Delca and Gary Brown, March 7, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Molly Delca, B'93; Mary Beth Delca Friedlich, W'85; Kate Owens, W'86; Amanda Montgomery, B'86; and Mike Delca, R'84. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va.


1987/Sally Braks and George Guenther, B'86, Sept. 14, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Trish Keaveney Maurer, W'88; Mary Price Gay, B'87; Jeff Craig, R'86; and John Voigt and Rob Benson, both B'86. The couple lives in Jersey City, N.J.

1987/Lauren DeLaurentis and Dr. Jeff A. Brown, R'85, March 14, 1992, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. They live in Richmond.


1988/Wendy Kelley and Robert J. Inlow, B'89, Aug. 3, 1991, in the Greek Theater. Included in the wedding party were Delene Inlow Sallieker, W'88; Benedict George Ballman, B'91; Matt Hahn, R'93; J. Scott Harrison, R'88; Jon Sachs, B'90; John Grant, R'90; and Ron Turner, R'89. The couple lives in Richmond.


1989/Cheryl A. Christopher and Greg Romanikw, L'90, June 22, 1991, in Durham, Conn. Included in the wedding party were Mary Ellen Georgas, W'89, and Elizabeth Miolene, B'89. The couple lives in Richmond.


1989/Dina Razzetti and R. Michael Glemmer, R'89, Oct. 5, 1991, in Rye, N.Y. Included in the wedding party were Kristin Kane, Sue Cundari, Heather

McKenzie, Jane Betar, all W'89; Chris Deeds and Marshall Davidson, both R'89; and Rich Razzetti, R'86. The couple lives in Easton, Md.

1990/Teresa Comunale and James Cinnamond, July 28, 1991. Included in the wedding party were her father, Ed Comunale, R'50; Margie Forsyth and Laurel Crabtree, both W'90; and Leanne Courrie and Ann Gawkins, both B'90. The couple lives in Bayside, N.Y.


1991/Pamela Vick Leaf and her husband, David Leaf, B'87, a second daughter, Rebecca Adams, July 14, 1991.

1990/Kate Mapp Bishop and her husband, John, a daughter, Jane Claire, June 29, 1990.


1990/Barbara Berlin Nielsen and her husband, Randy, a son, Nicholas Quinn, May 13, 1991.

1991/Mary Ann Hylton Kramer and her husband, Keith, a daughter, Lauren Holly, Feb. 6, 1992. She joins sister, Katie, 2 1/2.

1991/Pencilope Bennett Marzulli and her husband, John, a son, Peter Bennett, April 13, 1992. He joins sister, Emily, 4, and a brother, Jack, 2.

1992/Kathleen Stewart-Taylor and her husband, Jon, a daughter, Fiona Eleanor, June 6, 1992. She joins a brother, Gregory Muir, 2.


1992/Leigh Donohue Grady and her husband, John Grady, R'83, a daughter, Kristin Michelle, Jan. 12, 1992.


1994/Irene Howard Higginson and her husband, Phil Higginson, R'86, a daughter, Laura Channing, Dec. 11, 1991.


1994/Katherine McHugh Seltzam and her husband, Stephen, a daughter, Lindsay Acree, Dec. 4, 1990.


1995/Linda Standifer and her husband, John, a daughter, Elizabeth, Sept. 15, 1995.


1995/Tommye Logan and her husband, John, a daughter, Elizabeth, Nov. 19, 1995.

1995/Betty Buckner Fitzhugh and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Jessica, June 29, 1995.

1995/Mary Ella Wright of Roanoke, Va., April 1, 1992. She was a retired schoolteacher and high school librarian in Salem, Va.

1997/Richard Thomas and his wife, Emily, a son, Peter Thomas, July 4, 1997.


1997/Diana and her husband, Jim, a son, John, May 12, 1997.

1999/Kathleen and her husband, John, a daughter, Jane, Nov. 9, 1999.

2000/Will and his wife, Susan, a son, Benjamin, Nov. 20, 2000.

2000/Barbara and her husband, John, a daughter, Sarah, May 21, 2000.
How to get your news in Class Notes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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

Name ___________________________

School/Year _____________________

Address _________________________

Telephone ________________________

☐ Check if address or telephone is new.

Personal News (family, avocations, achievements):

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Business address

Title ____________________________

Company _________________________

Address _________________________

Telephone ________________________

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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!
How to do enterprise zones right

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By Michael Allan Wolf

The conflagration in Los Angeles has brought to the front page what a dozen years of lobbying and theoretical debate could not: The president and Congress are now seriously considering a federal enterprise zone program that would target tax and other incentives to the nation’s pockets of despair.

Those charged with making the decision on federal enterprise zones may be tempted to heed the lessons gained in what Louis Brandeis called “the laboratory of the states” — to study the experience in the nearly 40 states that have enacted enterprise zone legislation.

That would be a big mistake. The lessons of the states, both good and bad, are not very helpful to an analysis of the proposed federal program.

The early vision of a federal, supply-side, anti-regulatory, conservative Republican program to attract new, small business to the inner city has been unfulfilled.

State lawmakers directed tax, financing and regulatory incentives to include rural and suburban areas, and have allowed existing businesses to participate, in order to retain key employers in a shifting economy. In some states, businesses that make substantial capital investments can qualify for tax concessions that are available elsewhere only to concerns that increase their numbers of targeted employees.

Although state legislators and administrators continue to endorse regulatory relief, in practice there has been little elimination of red tape.

One-stop permitting and zoning map adjustments can be found in enterprise zones, but not sweeping repeal of building codes, licensing and land-use provisions.

Even the fundamental goal of enterprise zones has shifted since the days of the sweeping Kemp-Garcia proposal of 1980. Zones are no longer expected to produce neighborhood revitalization. Instead, they have become one more tool for fostering economic development.

Do they work?

The state experience is an imperfect indicator. The numbers amassed by state officials are especially suspect, for no effort is made to determine how many jobs and how much investment can be attributed to enterprise zone incentives. This is troublesome not only when the numbers are extremely high (as in Illinois) but also when they are comparatively low (as in Virginia and California).

Analyses of the costs of individual state zone programs range from the very critical (a study of Indiana zones estimated a statewide average cost of $33,543 for each new zone resident job) to the highly flattering (for each dollar of program costs in New Jersey, there was a corresponding direct and indirect tax benefit of up to $5.20).

But in the absence of crucial baseline data, current research is only marginally helpful in answering the critical question of how much economic activity would have occurred but for the zone concessions.

One critique of enterprise zones is notorious. The General Accounting Office’s 1988 study of Maryland enterprise zones has been cited as hard proof that zones do not and cannot work. Ironically, it was Mr. Kemp, then still in Congress, who requested the GAO’s input in order to demonstrate that federal enterprise zones would not be a revenue loser.

GAO investigators could find “little or no program-related effect on employment.” Total business participation in the three selected zones came to fewer than 100 concerns over four years. Although each enterprise zone experienced job growth, employers indicated that the enterprise zone tax and financing incentives were not the but-for cause of that growth.

Of course, if there were no additional jobs attributable to zone incentives, there could be no offsetting revenues resulting from reduction in federal transfer payments to zone workers who would otherwise be unemployed. Nor could there be a decline in welfare dependency among zone workers.

Some nagging questions haunt the GAO study, however. Are surveys of businesses in the enterprise zone, particularly those not qualified to receive zone benefits, a reliable source for ascertaining the attractiveness of specific incentives? When judging the allure of tax concessions, to what extent should we rely on conclusions based on reductions in state income tax rates of 5 percent or 7 percent, when federal tax liability can be five times greater?

Federal tax incentives are deeper and federal programs are much more likely to attract media coverage (enhancing the zone’s marketability) and to garner the attention of the tax and investment advisers who often direct key private sector activity. To base predictions concerning the impact of a federal package on the experience from a few state zones might make good copy, but it amounts to poor public policy.

In sum, what we know about state and local enterprise zones remains inconclusive. There are no studies that indicate anything beyond moderate gains within state and local enterprise zones. Often the most impressive result is that zone incentives seem to put the brake on a sharp economic decline that preceded the designation of the zone.

But neither are the negative studies without flaws, for critics often fail to take into consideration the indirect benefits of tax expenditures.

No one has demonstrated either that enterprise zone tax incentives alone will drive inner-city capital investment and job creation, or that an enterprise zone program cannot be an effective tool when packaged with targeted government assistance and significant private sector commitments.

What are the implications of this lack of guidance from state programs? The good news for Mr. Kemp, Rep. Charles Rangel (D., N.Y.), and other enterprise zone backers is that there is no solid evidence that federal zones won’t work.

In fact, proponents can have it both ways: If you buy the positive data on costs and benefits of state programs, just think how much more successful a program with federal
incentives would be. But if you find the negative findings more convincing, there are very good reasons for distinguishing federal and state packages.

Second, the state experience provides a forceful argument for setting aside funds from the beginning to monitor whatever federal enterprise zone program should find its way into U.S. law. Many of the serious problems encountered by those evaluating state enterprise zone performance can be avoided if provisions are made now to accumulate the information needed to determine if the incentives are working, if tax expenditures are being squandered, and if the crucial targeting by geographic location and business type is being misdirected.

Third, the absence of proof of program effectiveness militates in favor of caps on zones incentives — per investor, per business, per zone and for the entire program, at least until we have solid indications that the direct and indirect benefits of the program outweigh revenue losses and administrative costs.

Finally, those crafting the zone program and those responsible for shepherding it through the legislative process must resist the inevitable pressures to expand this new, discretionary federal program.

The idea is to give the incentives time to work or fail within a manageable group of distressed areas. A moderate program will ensure that government technical assistance will not be spread too thin. After all, from their origins and through their evolution in states throughout the nation, enterprise zones have remained experimental.

After a dozen years of fits and starts, it is difficult to find a good reason for abandoning this limited approach.

Dr. Michael Alan Wolf, professor of law at the T.C. Williams School of Law, is director of the University’s enterprise zone project. This article originally appeared in the June 1, 1992, issue of The Wall Street Journal.

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For more information, contact Robin Hurst at (804) 289-8018, or fax your request to us at (804) 289-8872.
Mark your calendar now
for these selected 1992-93 events:

Jepson School inauguration
and Jepson Hall dedication  Sept. 9

Family Weekend  Oct. 2-4

Arts Around the Lake  Oct. 4

Bush-Clinton presidential debate
in the UR Robins Center, 9 p.m. EST  Oct. 15

Fall break  Oct. 16-20

Law Week  Oct. 19-24

Law addition dedication  Oct. 23

Homecoming  Nov. 13-15

Fall exams end  Dec. 18

Spring classes begin  Jan. 6, 1993

Spring break  March 5-14

Spring exams end  May 1

Commencement  May 9