Gaining an International Perspective

International studies • Study abroad • International students at UR
Faculty travel seminar • Journalist Paul Duke
Editor's note: When war broke out in the Persian Gulf this winter, the world situation threw into bold relief the need for national leaders knowledgeable of other lands, other peoples. This issue of the University of Richmond Magazine covering international education was already in the planning stages; now, however, the story of how the University is preparing tomorrow’s leaders for an interdependent global community is especially timely. To introduce this issue, we asked Dr. Emory Bogle, associate professor of history, to lend his special perspectives — both as a student of history and as an acute observer and specialist on the Middle East — to remind us why international education is vital.

The United States was unprepared to play the role of Super Power when it emerged as the dominant political and economic force after World War II.

From top to bottom the United States was illiterate about the languages, geography, religions, ideas, mores, customs and values of nations and peoples who lived beyond the borders of the continental United States. This is not the least reason that the United States conducted foreign policy in every respect as an extension of domestic policy.

This prevailing ignorance allowed policymakers in the executive and legislative branches to pursue foreign policies that appealed to voters who had neither the reason nor the ability to question their actions. This was fertile ground for individuals and groups to implement esoteric agendas that were not necessarily in the best interests of the United States.

Sadly, too little has changed in that regard since 1945. For 30 years there was no real challenge to America’s capacity to dominate the markets and resources of the world. The United States lived in unprecedented luxury in no small part because of $1.50-a-barrel petroleum.

Meanwhile, some nations industrialized and modernized, while others developed the capacity to extract higher prices for their raw materials. By the 1970s the American populace found it difficult to understand a new situation in which the United States could not prevail without appearing to be a bully. They were, after all, convinced that the American way of life was best.

Americans, who tolerated similar differences among themselves, were less accepting and understanding of differences they encountered abroad. Aroused nationalist and religious feelings overseas appeared unjust, unnecessary, and threatening. Few Americans could understand how apparently innocent exports such as rock ‘n’ roll, mini skirts, and girlie magazines caused problems in societies that readily accepted American technology such as television, missiles and computers.

Students of those outraged areas, however, knew that the former threatened traditional values, while the latter represented the desperate acceptance of modernization in the less developed parts of the world. A more astute look around themselves would have revealed that the same was also happening in the United States: broadcast evangelism and the rise of political and social conservatism.

How can this lack of understanding of “things foreign” still prevail when such a high percentage of our population is college educated over the last 30 years?

The answer is simple. A small percentage of our college-educated population takes even one course related to international matters. Many colleges no longer require foreign language training for graduation. The emphasis upon “career” rather than upon “education” has led students and their parents to conclude that courses related to international matters are either frivolous or a luxury they cannot afford.

Astute students, parents and employers should realize in the current integrated international economy and policy even a business degree limits its holder to a small part of the world’s markets. They should further conclude that as responsible citizens they need to understand international matters long before they vote people into office who know and care nothing beyond their district and the next election.

As a society we need to realize that widespread scholarship of all areas of the world is a necessity rather than a luxury. For instance, we had no ... count them ... zero experts on Vietnam when we became involved there.

We have limited ability to determine misperceptions of us abroad. We have, however, total control over the knowledge we obtain of other peoples. If knowledge does not reduce tension and promote understanding, I, for one, am in the wrong business.

Emory C. Bogle
Associate professor of history
University of Richmond
Representing international experiences at UR are, clockwise from upper left: Xiaopin Wang, graduate student from China; Sergio Magnacca, student from Argentina; Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education; Susan Sarra, student from Korea; Patricia Ashley, study abroad student to Japan; Prof. Takeshi Yamanaka, visiting professor from Japan; Claire Guardo, teaching assistant and student from France; Ted Ruf, study abroad student to Venezuela; and center, Daniela Göliger, exchange student from Germany.
In 1983 Dr. Hugh A. West circulated a memo among fellow faculty members in several departments sharing some thoughts on starting an international studies program at the University.

He suggested that such a program "should not be the customary marriage between history and political science." Instead, it should include "as many departments and schools as possible." Language instruction and travel abroad should be central components of the program, which should be well structured and built around a set of core courses.

"The program would pierce the barriers between departments and schools and would create a general atmosphere where the world beyond our national borders is taken seriously," West said in his memo.

West and his colleagues helped develop a program based on the thoughts in that memo. Since it was begun in 1988, the international studies major has become one of the most popular on campus.

When the major was announced, Elizabeth Morrow, W'91, was instantly interested. "The opportunity to help shape the new international studies major was a significant factor in my choosing the University of Richmond," she says.

The international studies program is "incredibly flexible," she says. "I wanted to learn Russian and German so I would be able to speak the languages of the two countries that have had such an impact on the history of Central Europe. I liked the Slavic focus here."

Morrow spent the summer of 1989 with a Christian outreach program in Poland, "which enhanced my concern for unsolved problems in Central Europe," and last spring studied in Münster as an exchange student, where she "witnessed Germany in transition."

Senior Jay Rosenberg entered UR in 1987 planning to major in political science because he was interested in international relations. He soon came to feel political science was "too restrictive" for him.

"The formation of the international studies major was the perfect opportunity to create a concentration of my own," he says.

Choosing the Third World emphasis, he selected courses from political science, history, sociology, religion, English and Spanish. He also studied international issues such as the environment, economic development, international law and organization, and population growth.

These issues became reality to Rosenberg during his study abroad experience in Ecuador last fall. "Not only did I study at a local university and live with a family in Guayaquil, a dirty and poor port city of 3 million people, but also I had an internship with Children International," an agency providing disadvantaged children with education, medical and dental care and other benefits.

His internship took place "on a cooperative where close to 1,000 children ages 3 to 8 are sponsored," he said, "and I was the only American/gringo present. It was an eye-opening experience to say the least."

Part of the reason Morrow and Rosenberg went to such places as Poland and Ecuador is that international studies is the only major on campus that requires an "experience abroad." Students study abroad or work or become involved in community activities in a foreign country.

UR students have studied and worked in such places as India, Japan, Mexico, the Soviet Union, England, France, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Austria, Kenya and Australia.

Many of the students in the international studies program are double majors, and at least half are language majors. All students in the program have to achieve proficiency in a second language, studying it a minimum of three years. Students also can live on campus in the Spanish, French and German Language Apartments staffed by resident native speakers.

The program is headed by Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international studies at the University, and is advised by the faculty committee for international education.

Gabara is "what holds it all together," West says. Morrow, a senior international studies/German studies major says, "Dr. Gabara is the energy and drive behind the program."

Students have to take courses in no fewer than three departments. They have seven concentrations available: economic and social systems, German studies, Latin America, modern Europe, politics and diplomacy, the Soviet Union and the Third World. Each of the concentrations has advisers with expertise in the subjects.

Students take two interdisciplinary courses, introduction to international studies (subtitled "cultural diversity and interdependence") and the senior seminar.
West, an associate professor of history and director of the Graduate School, has been teaching in the program from its inception, as have some of the others instrumental in getting the program off the ground: Dr. John W. Outland, professor and chair of political science; Dr. Louis E. Tremaine, associate professor of English; and Dr. Jonathan B. Wight, associate professor of economics.

Faculty members involved in the major have fields of expertise that include German political parties, symbolism in world religions, human rights in Central America, the Japanese navy, Arab politics, Latin American feminism and the musical avant-garde in Hungary and Poland.

Morrow and Rosenberg give high marks both to the coursework and their experiences abroad.

Morrow says that both Gabara and Dr. John D. Treadway challenged and inspired her in the program. Wanting to emulate Treadway, who studied in Yugoslavia as a Fulbright Scholar, Morrow plans to work toward a doctorate in Central European

history, “focusing on teaching and perhaps diplomatic service.”

Rosenberg says he definitely will return to Third World in the future. After graduation, he plans to look for a position in international community development, either with a non-profit organization or the government.

Rosenberg says courses like perspectives on terrorism, international political economy and music of nonwestern cultures give students a broad world view.

“Not only does the student of international studies learn about our world systems and theories,” he says, “but also about the multitudes of peoples who inhabit our world and the complexities and dilemmas which face us all. . . .

Fortunately, I was able to view some of these issues first-hand through my study abroad experience.”

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64, is director of public relations of the University and contributing editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.

World events have shaped the life of international education director Gabara

Born in turbulent Central Europe during the second world war, Uliana Gabara experienced from birth the interdependence between world events and personal life.

By the age of eight, she had lived in three countries. Shortly before she was born, the Soviet Union occupied her hometown in eastern Poland as a result of the Molotov-Ribentrop pact of 1939. In 1941, when Germany attacked Russia, her family moved deep into Asia — to Tashkent, a city near Afghanistan — where they lived for six years.

After World War II, they returned to a Poland with different borders which did not include their hometown. Gabara’s family settled in western Poland, formerly the area of Silesia in Germany, and Gabara acquired two more languages: Polish and German.

“As the East-West thaw’ of the late 1950s, I was among the first Polish students brought to the United States by the Ford Foundation,” she says. “I experienced first-hand the problems of being an international student during my undergraduate study at Bennington College.”

After earning her bachelor’s degree in American literature, Gabara returned to Poland in the summer of 1961, just as the Berlin Wall was going up. She earned a master’s degree in English philology: taught at the American School of Warsaw, then Warsaw University; and was cultural editor of a weekly journal that published translations from the Western press.

In 1968 as a result of political struggles in Poland, a strong wave of anti-Semitism surfaced. Gabara and her husband, who were Jewish, decided that was the final straw and emigrated to the U.S. “through Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia during yet another fateful summer,” she says.

They settled in Charlottesville, Va., where Gabara earned a Ph.D. in Russian literature at the University of Virginia.

“To leave Poland, we had to give up our citizenship. For five years, we were stateless; we carried documents that said we were not Polish citizens,” she says. They became U.S. citizens “as soon as possible.”

International education at UR

- Office of international education
- International studies major, seven concentrations (see story, p. 2)
- Study abroad (see story, p. 4)
- Study Abroad Pair
- International students at UR (see story, p. 7)
- Faculty seminars abroad (see story, p. 10)
- International film series
- Visiting international scholars and writers
- International lecturers
- International art exhibits
- Annual international student luncheon
- International student dinners with alumni
- Visiting international groups
- Involvement in the national and worldwide networks of international education

“I found that as a new American, the sense of belonging was very important to me. I had a strong sense of gratitude toward my new country,” Gabara says.

Two daughters were born to Gabara and her husband, Vlodek, while they lived in Charlottesville. “It was only then, living where we did not experience political conflict, that we felt comfortable raising a family,” she says.

Gabara joined the UR faculty in 1985 to teach Russian. She became involved with the faculty committee planning the international studies major and in 1987 became the first director of international education at the University.

In addition to directing the international education programs, she teaches international studies courses and Russian, and continues her work in Russian literature. Her translation of the Russian poet Akhmatova was accepted for publication this year by Ardis.

“I have both an intellectual and a personal concern about international education,” she says. “Knowledge of history and international events is not purely academic. It’s the stuff of which our personal lives are made.

“We need to teach our students at UR that every one of their lives will be affected by what happens beyond our borders. It doesn’t matter what a student majors in; the international perspective must be a part of what they leave with. It has to permeate the way they see themselves in the world.” DW
Never the Same Again

UR students abroad make friends, find the foreign becomes familiar

Experiencing another part of the world while continuing one's coursework—it's a combination with irresistible appeal to dozens of University of Richmond students.

This spring there are more UR students studying abroad than ever: a record 54 students. They have journeyed to 10 countries ranging from Western Europe and Great Britain, to Latin and Central America, to the Far East — and a Semester at Sea program.

"In the past five years, we've had a total of over 800 UR students participating in study abroad," says Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of the office of international education.

"Typically, we now have between 45 and 50 students abroad during a semester, and at least 100 abroad in the summer."

There is also a growing number of those who study abroad for an entire academic year, Gabara says. She points out that the emphasis on international education is an integral part of the University's strategic plan, which calls for more academic-year programs abroad and more students enrolled in foreign study each year.

"For the University, a flourishing international education program is a key part of becoming a national leader among undergraduate liberal arts institutions," she says.

At the office of international education, students are advised about choosing a study abroad program from among the 3,000 programs nationally. Students are then pre-registered for courses in those programs which, in turn, makes it possible for them to receive transfer credits at the University.

The University sponsors its own summer study abroad in Austria, France, Germany, Japan, Spain, Venezuela and the United Kingdom.

Not all students who participate in study abroad are language and literature or international studies majors. Students who major in American studies, business, chemistry, history, political science, psychology and speech communications regularly study abroad, as do almost any other majors at the University.

"We try to find a program to match any student's needs, while stretching their experience as far as they are prepared to go," says Gabara. "We'll advise them also on living arrangements: either a home stay — which of course is the best — or a dormitory with local students, or with other Americans in the country."

Among those who studied abroad last summer were three groups who were "first":

- the first UR group to study in Venezuela, led by Dr. Al Dawson, professor of Spanish, and Laila Dawson, lecturer in Spanish
- the first UR group to study in Japan, led by Akira Suzuki, instructor in Japanese
- and the first UR group traveling to the Soviet Union who were able to stay with families, led by Dr. Joseph Troncale, associate professor of Russian.

Following is a taste of what last summer's experiences meant to a few of the student participants. DW

Once we arrived in Merida, a city of "eternal spring" nestled in the heart of the Venezuelan Andes, we were escorted to the residence, where we lived, ate, and had classes.

After the first week, Mrs. Dawson, one of the professors on the trip, arranged daily visits for us to a local girls' orphanage. Each afternoon we would arrive, only to be surrounded by swarms of little girls, hungry for our attention and eager to learn. We would play with them and teach them simple English. In return, they corrected our Spanish, taught us their games and showered us with hugs.

As we left they would dash to the door, yelling and waving goodbye. The sight of so many loving, innocent faces crowded at the door left me with a warmth I will never forget. I believe I learned much more from those little girls than I could ever have taught them.

Another experience that stands out in my mind is the weekend trip we took to Los Nevados, a small isolated pueblo high in the mountains. We hiked nine miles to get to the village, passing through dazzling mountain scenery and crossing crystal clear rivers.

Los Nevados is carved into the mountainside and is filled with a deep silence that made me feel I should whisper. Life is simple, but seems very hard and I wondered how the people manage to scrape their living from the ground. The image that stands out most vividly in my mind is the shopkeeper's little
girl, who didn’t know how old she was, and her toothless smile. Her openness and curiosity is like that of many of the people of this land.

My experiences and the friendships made in Venezuela altered my life in many subtle ways. Slowly, I became aware of what is truly important to me, of what I value, of who I am becoming. These experiences and memories added new depth to my perceptions of the world around me and helped me to find my place in it.

Brandy McDevitt, W’91
Majors in Spanish and in international studies/Third World

In class we studied works of some of the best Latin American authors who focused on such themes as government corruption, the inescapable routine of life, how people are tied to the land, and love. Outside of class we were able to see those things for ourselves and talk with people for whom our “themes” are a daily reality.

The Venezuelan students we befriended gave us first-hand accounts of their experiences with the government. We witnessed demonstrations at the University of the Andes. Here the mix of the in-class and out-of-class experience did the teaching.

Never a more blunt depiction of an inescapable routine could have been presented to the Americans than that of the mule drivers and their little eight-year-old boys, who walked 18 miles every day escorting the tourists in the Andes just to earn enough for their families to eat.

On our homeward journey from the village of the mule-drivers, we suffered the wind and sleet and rain as best we could, complaining but thankful that warmth and hot showers awaited us. The Venezuelans endured the trip as they normally would — stoically — for that was their daily reality. And they walked on without complaint.

That people are tied to the land was evident to us when we looked out the windows of our residence to see the shacks of the poor that dotted the mountainside. The tiny gardens provided subsistence for the families. An irony existed there in Merida. Those shacks were, by day, an ugly visible indication of what was wrong with the system; yet by night, each with a twinkling lamp, they were the most beautiful sight in the city.

I did learn about Venezuela. And I did learn about myself. But I really learned about the human experience. And it is a beautiful, angry, powerful, sad, painful, joyous, warm experience.

Charles E. “Ted” Ruf, R’91
Majors in English, political science and Spanish

It was the first time I had ever left the borders of the United States, so I had no idea what to expect. When I thought about Japan, the word “foreign” came to mind, and I imagined huge temples, giant Buddhas, and raw fish. So you can imagine my surprise as the airplane landed and the airport and the land surrounding it looked no different from Washington, D.C.

Our host families met us at the bullet train station and took us to our new homes in Hamamatsu. We tried to communicate, but our attempt was not very successful. They saw me as a foreigner; I saw them as foreign. I was afraid I would walk into the wrong room with shoes, or eat my rice incorrectly, and thus offend them. I couldn’t imagine spending the next six weeks like that.

Classes started and things soon became familiar — studying, American friends, and Suzuki-sensei, our professor from Richmond. Our schedule was such that we would study the Japanese language intensively for four days, then go on a field trip on Friday. These “cultural excursions” consisted of events such as Japanese calligraphy, traditional tea ceremony, visiting ancient sites in Hamamatsu, judo, rice planting, hot spring baths — to name a few. The more we learned of the Japanese culture, the more drawn into the society we felt.

On weekends, my family took me to visit some cultural sites in other cities, such as Kyoto and Osaka. We went out for dinner, shopping, and even for long walks. At night, we’d all sit around the table and talk for hours — yes, talk! I was amazed at how much my language skill had improved. These people became my family.

Things I had thought of as “foreign” and “strange” when I first arrived were now a part of me. My host family showed me that Japanese people were simply that — people — and I hope I showed them that Americans are really not all that different from themselves.

As an international studies student, I can now look at cultures all over the world and try not to be judgmental. With situations such as the Persian Gulf war, I
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Although I learned an enormous amount of Japanese in our intensive programs, I feel the most important part of my experience was being immersed in the Japanese culture. Obviously, classroom learning can occur almost anywhere, but gaining an understanding of Japanese culture is something that can only be done in Japan.

For my classmates and me, our shared cultural field trips were only the beginning of our cultural experiences in Japan. We all lived with host families and learned about Japanese family life first hand. Some of the experiences students had with their families included visiting Kyoto and Mount Fuji; seeing a Japanese wedding and a keirin bicycle race; and taking part in a company baseball game, learning the martial art kendo, and singing at popular karoke bars.

Our class even made the Hamamatsu evening news the day we sank past our ankles in dark oozing mud and planted two small rice fields, in order to learn about the life of a Japanese rice farmer.

Not only was I able to discover Japan, its people, and its culture, but I also gained the ability to look at the United States, its people and its culture, under a different light. Hopefully, the knowledge gained by our time in Hamamatsu will enable us to help others comprehend Japan, and will continue to improve all types of relations between the United States and the Land of the Rising Sun.

David Kendall, R'91
University Scholar, Richmond College, and major in business administration; president, UR Japanese Society

On a UR-sponsored study tour to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1989, I was in awe of the magnificence and beauty of Lake Baikal in Siberia. It made me ill to think that Baikal, the world's largest freshwater lake, was being destroyed by careless industrialization. As can no longer look at the people of an opposing nation as simply "the enemy." I realize that they are human beings, and I do not think I could ever have arrived at this view without my experience abroad. I will never be the same again.

Patricia Ashley, W'92
Major in international studies/European studies

I stood on the shore of this natural treasure and thought of its destruction, I experienced a great turning point in my career path: I decided to work with Soviet environmentalism.

Last summer I again had the opportunity to visit the Soviet Union. This trip, which included a home stay with a family in Moscow, was one of the most amazing experiences of my life, as I finally began to understand the Soviet people.

Every night I would stay up until at least two or three in the morning, talking with my Russian mother and sister. We discussed everything imaginable, from the current political situation in the Soviet Union to dating in the United States.

Our hosts were extremely concerned with our comfort, even if our comfort would result in the discomfort of a family member.

During our stay in Leningrad, due to an earlier miscommunication, four American students were sent to live with one family. Despite our continual protests, they insisted on giving us all the beds and couches to sleep on, while the daughter was forced to sleep at a neighbor's and the mother on the kitchen floor!

These trips not only have provided the opportunity to improve my Russian and to increase my understanding of the USSR, but they have also taught me a lot about myself, helped me to determine my career goals, and given me a wonderful Soviet "family" and friends all over the Soviet Union.

Nicole Felini, W'92
Major in international studies/Russian studies

It was my relationship with two people that cemented my feelings for the Soviet Union and maybe even changed the course of my life.

The first was with my Russian "family" in Moscow. My host father and I frequently engaged in long discussions about religion — if you think it's hard to express yourself about God in English, try doing it in a foreign language like Russian! — and one day, Igor finally told me that he wanted to be baptized.

Because of our discussions, he wanted me to be his godfather, so early one morning, we made the 30-minute walk to a small Russian Orthodox church. There was already a long line waiting.

Perhaps one of the most moving parts of the whole ceremony was watching the people who had come to be baptized. They covered all age groups, from babies to men like Igor to old babushkas (grandmothers) and, from their dress, all economic classes as well.

Afterward, I gave Igor a Bible (thanks, Chris Menand!) and every evening, I found him reading it, with a long list of questions for me. Our discussions took on a much deeper level. Since my return, I have communicated regularly with him.

The second relationship occurred with my 74-year-old instructor, Vera. Each of our three teachers put forth incredible energy and love, but I quickly became very close to Vera. Before I left, I was able to extend her an official invitation to visit the United States.

She came to the U.S. over Christmas break and she now has a new family here. At our New Year's dinner, she proposed a 10-minute toast (which I translated) in which she stated, "I can never repay you for your acts of love . . . ." When asked again and again what her favorite part of the U.S. was, she consistently replied, "The people."

If only more Russians and Americans could get to know each other like we did, our politicians could not possibly convince us, nor could theirs, of the reasons for massive military build-ups to protect us from each other. Although Vera left in mid-January, my family constantly asks about her, and we hope some day to visit her in Moscow.

The trip has given me new confidence in the abilities human beings have to work out any difficulties through kindness and love and to forge bonds which last a lifetime.

Brent Darnow, R'91
Majors in history and international studies/Russian studies
From Austria to Sri Lanka, Brazil to Lebanon, 52 students have come to the University of Richmond for “study abroad.”

This semester, the 52 students from 26 different countries around the world are at UR pursuing their studies and immersing themselves in American culture and the English language. More than half are working toward undergraduate degrees; others are working as teaching assistants or seeking advanced degrees in humanities, business and law.

“Although we have more international students at UR this year than in the past, we need to have more,” says Dr. Liliana Gabara, director of international education. “As part of our institutional commitment to be a more international university, the strategic plan calls for doubling the number of students from other countries within the next five years.”

How did the international students hear about the University of Richmond?

“We’re now doing some international recruiting,” Gabara says. Last fall, dean of admissions Thomas N. Pollard Jr. spent three weeks in the Far East on a recruiting trip with representatives of 23 other colleges, and Gabara herself is active in the international studies network.

However, international students now at UR were not necessarily recruited; they sought out the University on their own.

The University’s location is a key factor. The five international students interviewed for the University of Richmond Magazine, for example, say they had heard of Richmond, Va., because they were familiar with the history of the area. All had studied English for at least a decade, many even longer.

The five also noted the University’s size. Small classes are one of the school’s biggest assets, they say. “I can tell the difference in quality between a class of 15 students here and a class of 30 students at home,” says one.

Now that they’re here, they find a strong support system for international students in UR’s office of international education. Whether the staff has recommended a course of study, helped them find necessities off-campus, or helped with paperwork and visas, the students are unanimous in their gratitude.

Similarly, the five feel indebted to the members of the Lake Society, an alumni organization, for their hospitality and care. At a time when they are separated from their families — often by thousands of miles — the international students appreciate being “adopted” by the Richmond-area alumni couples in the Lake Society.

Profiles of the five international students follow.

As the son of an Argentine diplomat, Richmond College freshman Sergio Magnacca can be described simply as international. Having lived in Argentina, Japan, Morocco and the United States, Magnacca is aware that his background is not the norm among his classmates.

“My family is really kind of an international family, in the sense that my dad has never tried to give us an Argentine education — he’s exposed us to a lot of different cultures,” Magnacca says. He pauses, then continues. “It’s been, I think, a really great experience.”

Magnacca, 20, decided to come to the University of Richmond when he was offered an Oldham Scholarship, the University’s most prestigious award.

“I based my decision to attend Richmond on a combination of emotional and financial factors,” he says. Since beginning his studies at the University, Magnacca has found the classes very open and the professors very accessible. “I find the emphasis on class discussion very encouraging,” Magnacca says. He is currently considering majors in economics and political science.

Where post-graduate plans are concerned, Magnacca’s background seems to point him toward an international career. “I do enjoy the Argentine culture a lot, and I also enjoy the American culture a lot, so I would like to find something that would bridge the gap between the two.”

“I’m thinking about something in international trade, something that would allow me to travel between the two countries,” Magnacca says. “But to do that,” he continues, “I’ll probably need a graduate degree.”
When one talks with Xiaopin Wang, a 24-year-old Chinese graduate student in humanities, the word “freedom” comes up regularly. “We don’t have freedom of expression [in China], but here everybody enjoys the freedom of just about everything,” she says.

Wang cites the radical cultural change as the biggest adjustment she had to make upon arriving in America in February 1990. “You don’t have the communist party here to tell you what to do, what to say, what not to think,” she says.

Wang is particularly fascinated with the volume of information available in this country. Commenting on the demonstrations prompted by the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf, Wang says, “I was amazed that the media gave many reports on both war supporters and anti-war activists.”

Earning her undergraduate degree in economics at Fudan University in Shanghai, Wang decided to come to America for her graduate work primarily because of the June 1989 Tiananmen Square tragedy. What attracted her to the University of Richmond was the history of the Richmond area and the beauty of the campus. Her decision to attend UR was sealed when she was named a recipient of the Carver Fund, a fund started by two American missionaries working in China 35 years ago.

A one-year exchange student from the University of Münster, Daniela Güllicher’s choice to study Colonial Virginia — the Jamestown settlers’ relations with the Indians in particular — might strike some Americans as odd. But, as she explains, “I like American history, so this was the right place to come and study.”

Güllicher’s stay at the University of Richmond is not her first international study experience. She spent a year at the University of Warwick, in Coventry, England. Comparing the two experiences, Güllicher finds the environments very different.

“In Warwick, there were many German students, so that there was always kind of a ‘German group,’” she says. While she thinks an increased international student presence at UR would benefit the school, Daniela finds that being in a small minority has fostered more contact with American students.

Güllicher is minoring in English, a language she has studied since she was 10, and she also is getting some practical language experience by writing for The Collegian, the student newspaper.

“I took a class in journalism last semester, and my professor encouraged me to write, so I tried it,” she says. The results of Güllicher’s writing have been good: readers of her stories are probably unaware the pieces have been written by an exchange student until they see Güllicher’s decidedly German byline.

After completing work on her degree at the University of Münster, Güllicher, who is 23, hopes to work in the German Foreign Office or as a journalist.
When roommates come from different cultures, one might expect to find some inherent differences. But ask Richmond College freshman Ramzi Abdine, a native of Lebanon, the biggest difference between him and his American roommate, and the answer is: "I'm neat and he's not."

Abdine, who finished high school while living with his uncle in Washington, D.C., brings a truly multi-cultural background to UR. "The situation in Lebanon is not that good, so I have gone to other places during the summer," says Abdine. In recent years, Abdine has spent two summers in France, two summers in Switzerland and some time in Saudi Arabia, while his father worked there.

Abdine, who is 18, knew he wanted to go to college in Virginia, and selected the University of Richmond because of its academic reputation and small class sizes. He plans to major in computer science, although he is uncertain whether he will pursue a higher degree or return to Lebanon after graduation.

While Abdine is happy to be attending a university in the United States, he is troubled by two difficulties typical of those experienced by international students: concern about possible visa problems and homesickness for family.

"Being so far away from family was my biggest adjustment in coming here," he says. Language was no problem, however. "I learned English at the same time I learned Arabic," he says. And although he says the other UR students he knows are nice, "an experience abroad would be helpful for them."

For Claire Guardo, the opportunity to teach and learn in the United States was in the cards from the start. Guardo, who is studying at the University de Rennes in Brittany to become an English teacher, explains: "At my university, if you want to be an English teacher, you have to spend one year in an English-speaking country. And I wanted to be in the U.S. because I have friends here."

During her year at the University of Richmond, Guardo is working as a teaching assistant, instructing students in French for three fall semester classes and two spring term classes. In addition to her teaching duties, Guardo will have taken three U.S. history classes before returning to France. "I want to improve my knowledge of U.S. history," she says.

Asked about difficulties in adjusting to life in America, Guardo smiles. "I had spent a total of six months in America before coming over this time," says Guardo, who is 22.

She has had no trouble assimilating to American culture. "When I began teaching last semester, some of my students were confused, because they said I looked American, but spoke with a French accent they had difficulty understanding."

After completing her work at the University this spring, Guardo will visit some friends in the United States and later return to France for her sixth and final year of study at the University de Rennes.

Speaking with these students, one comes to the following conclusion: even if they are here for only a semester, these international students consider themselves University of Richmond students, as opposed to foreign students studying at the University. They have found the campus very welcoming, something they say some of their peers studying at other American universities don't always find.

Alumni and friends of the University may be interested in becoming part of the team supporting international students, who often travel throughout the United States at some point during their stay in here. Those interested in housing these students or in helping them see local points of interest may contact the University's office of international education at (804) 289-8836.

Eric Link, R'89, is publications assistant in the communications office at the University.
You Had To Be There

International seminar energizes inter-disciplinary faculty group

By Dorothy Wagener
A band of gypsies kept company for three hours with a group of University of Richmond faculty members awaiting their overnight train from Budapest to Prague last summer.

That unplanned adventure was only one cultural experience for the eight faculty members during an action-packed 12-day international seminar touring Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany in May and June, 1990.

The group, led by UR's director of international education, Dr. Ulana Gabara, consisted of faculty from three schools and seven disciplines: Ron Bacigal, from The T.C. Williams School of Law; Dr. Ernie Bolt, from history; Dr. Sheila Carapico, from political science; Dr. Fred Cohen, from music; Dr. Charles Johnson, from art; Mike Spear, from journalism; and Dr. Gail Wright, from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business accounting department.

"The summer faculty travel seminars have three goals," says Gabara. "Of course, we want our faculty to have the international experience of being in regions of the world which are of particular interest at the time, and being able to take that experience back into the classroom.

"But we're also striving for an interdisciplinary approach and for a strengthened intellectual community here. That's why we select faculty members from different disciplines and include law and business faculty as well as arts and sciences."

The 1990 visit to Central Europe, made possible through University funds, was the second faculty seminar. The first, sponsored by a grant from the Sunoh Foundation in 1989, took a group of seven to Eastern Europe, where they visited Yugoslavia, Poland and the Soviet Union.

This year, a group of 11 faculty will spend three weeks in China and Hong Kong, and in 1992 a seminar group will visit Africa. The seminars in China and Africa will have still another focus: in-depth study of those cultures for integration into a new cross-cultural core course being designed.

Many changes were taking place in the three countries visited last summer.

"The timing of a visit to three Eastern European countries recently opened to permit political, economic and personal freedoms 'could not miss,'" says Wright.

There is simply no substitute for being there, the group found.

The Old Town Square in Prague, Czechoslovakia, one of many places the group visited.

"We looked closely at political, economic and cultural life and in doing so got to look at the situation in a way not possible from this side of the Atlantic," says Spear.

Spear's primary interest was to see the impact of the changing political climate on the press.

"There was obvious optimism in the air, but it was not until I got to those countries and talked to journalists that I got a much clearer picture of how journalists were performing under the new democracies after years of suppression," he says.

The group visited Prague just days before Czechoslovakia's first free parliamentary elections since World War II, and "the city streets were full of election posters, booths, candidates and so on," says Bolt. When he saw President Vaclav Havel entering a concert hall in Prague, he says, "I felt I was where history was being made."

Bolt and others had the same sense in East Berlin when they visited the Checkpoint Charlie area of the Berlin Wall.

"This famous border crossing was actually closed to us, under our one-entry visa, whereas East and West Germans were free to move through it at the time," Bolt says. "It was removed about two weeks after our return to the States, and it was especially interesting to watch that ceremony on television!"

Johnson found the seminar a feast for the eyes.

"Having seen cities like Budapest and Prague only in pictures or films, or through the expressionist paintings of Oskar Kokoschka, I found the actual experiences of these places quite wonderful," he says. "Budapest and Prague are spectacularly beautiful cities, with an abundance of great architecture of all periods."

Johnson was struck by the irony of being able to see paintings by Raphael, El Greco, Goya and Rembrandt—yet finding these priceless treasures "in only modest condition, hanging in a museum where lighting, atmospheric control, and security standards would be unacceptable in an American museum."

Cohen enjoyed a musical feast, listening to regional orchestras and operas. "I also saw Leonard Bernstein conduct the Prague Philharmonic in Beethoven's Ninth — a tremendous performance at the end of the Prague Spring Festival," he says.

Being able to visit three different countries provided a basis for comparisons and contrasts.

"If we had returned after Prague, my reaction would have been, 'What was so bad about communism and socialism?'" says Wright. "Entering East Berlin was a sobering experience which confirmed the worst about those systems in my mind."

Wright describes Prague as "a colorful, vibrant city full of dreams and expectations," but she found East Berlin "a drab city fearful of its immediate future. The effects, as well as the air pollution, were stifling."

The faculty seminar was far more than just a tour. The group prepared for the trip during the spring semester by reading about the countries, meeting with invited speakers, Fulbright Scholars from the region, and formulating personal goals for the seminar based on their individual disciplines.

"We stress that each participant is both student and teacher throughout," says Gabara. "The faculty also are encouraged to develop their own professional contacts in the area."

Once the group arrived in Europe, they not only visited historical and contemporary sights and cultural events, but they held a series of meetings with natives of the region. They talked with local faculty counterparts, met with professionals and experts in their fields, talked with political activists, guides and taxi drivers, and had visits in homes.

In Hungary, for example, four of the group met with a senior manager at Price Waterhouse, one of two international accounting firms represented in the country.
They were able to get a sense of an economy in transition as they began their travel.

That was "my most interesting interview," according to Carapico. "The three major problems cited were undervaluation of local enterprises; overvaluation of technology, sometimes brought in by foreigners; and expensive loans taken on by local firms in the process."

In Prague, the group met with university professors who were able to give them some inside details of the "velvet revolution" that occurred in November 1989.

Cohen met with composers and musicians in Prague and Budapest, many of whom he had corresponded with over the years.

"It was wonderful to have the opportunity — the sensation — of meeting in person and talking, at our leisure, over a cup of coffee," he says. "I also met with the head of the [composer Bela] Bartok archives and was given a personal tour of that facility."

"These countries now have faces for me," says Bolt. "I intend to maintain several contacts, including those made with two East Germans who later visited in our home as a result of the East German part of our tour."

The group also learned from numerous informal contacts during the course of the trip.

"In East Berlin, the family I dined with had grave misgivings about unification of the two Germanys," says Spear. "The couple expected rent and food prices to more than quadruple while salaries would stay about the same. They also expressed misgivings about being dominated by 'aggressive, overbearing West Germans,' as they called them."

Bolt, in reviewing his notes after the seminar, found that "some of my most detailed journal entries also reflect the views and opinions of guides, drivers, a policeman, and more."

The seminar had immediate classroom application for most members of the group.

"I will also be giving a talk at the Dana New Music festival in April about the neo-romantic style resurfacing in Czechoslovakia and Hungary and its relationship to the social and financial changes occurring in these countries," says Cohen.

But there's more.

"I believe several of my already-internationalized courses will be altered because of this trip," says Bolt, "but I know already that I was changed by this experience."

Because of his positive experience during the UR summer seminar, Bolt applied and was accepted into another travel seminar — to Vietnam. For 10 days in January, the group of 32 faculty members from the United States studied Vietnamese history and culture at Ho Chi Minh University and the University of Hanoi. This summer, Bolt is going with other UR faculty to China.

The other participants, too, were changed.

"As a member of the law faculty the seminar gave me a unique opportunity to interact with my colleagues from other departments of the University," says Bacigal. "Given the somewhat isolated nature of my discipline, it was refreshing to return to the 'liberal arts' and focus on art, music, literature, and so on."

Bacigal says the "bonding" that took place during the seminar "significantly fosters an appreciation of the University's common goal of education. Partly as a result of the international seminar, I volunteered to teach in the freshman core curriculum course as a means of continuing the interaction with the arts and sciences."

The interdisciplinary approach brought new insights at every turn.

"I was able to 'see art' through Charles Johnson's eyes and feel his emotions; to see dance and hear music which did not appeal to me yet appreciate its importance to Fred Cohen," says Wright.

"Mike Spear arranged meetings with members of the newly freed press for us and reminded us of the importance of the press in our lives for the development and maintenance of the freedoms we take for granted.

"Similarly," Wright says, "sharing Ron Bacigal's perspective on constitutional law educated me as to its development in these countries. Ernie Bolt and Sheila Carapico had perspectives on the historical or political significance of conditions that presented a different view.

"And Ulana Gabara's knowledge of and familiarity with the East European world provided insights that wove opportunities for adventure throughout the trip."

Wright concludes, "Now, I think, there is more understanding of our community here at the University; in fact, I would venture to say, there is more feeling of community now."

The enthusiasm of the 1990 seminar participants echoes that of the 1989 group. After the earlier seminar, Dr. Judy Powell, assistant professor of marketing, said, "Now I not only possess an increased appreciation for the history of Russia prior to 1804, Polish kings, and the political situation of Montenegro, I have colleagues who pass on international information they receive which may have business implications."

Dr. John W. Outland, professor of political science, called the 1989 seminar "an overwhelming success."

"It provided an energizing and developmental experience for all of us," he said. "To the extent it can be institutionalized and repeated, prospects for 'internationalizing' our university community will be substantially enhanced."

Dr. John W. Treadway, associate professor of history, found that "the summer seminar has boosted my confidence."

"It affirmed my intention to offer a new course in east-central Europe as a counterpart to my Balkans course," he said. "I've already restructured my western civ courses to include more material on Russian and eastern European historical development.

Speaking for all seminar participants, he continued that reading about the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union "is one thing. To experience them firsthand is quite another."

"If one picture is worth a thousand words, one day in Moscow or Warsaw is worth a hundred scholarly articles."

Paul Duke, R'47 and H'73, moderates PBS' "Washington Week in Review"

By Betty Sessler Tyler, W'42

On camera, moderator Paul Duke's demeanor is dignified and assured but underneath his seriousness there seems to lurk a chuckle. There was no smile in his voice, however, when he introduced PBS' "Washington Week in Review" on Friday night, Jan. 18.

"For the fifth time in this century," he said, "the United States is into a major war and each time, it has been in a far distant land."

Only this war was different, as panelist Charles McDowell soon pointed out. "It has become a very personal war, even for those who have no close relative fighting it," McDowell said. "Television has wired the world together. The war is taking place in the living room."

For insight into the war on its third night, Duke, R'47 and H'73, had as usual assembled a panel of working reporters who in effect had been in "the trenches" themselves: Thomas Friedman of The New York Times, the Pulitzer Prize-winning expert on the Middle East; Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times, who had predicted last August that the invasion of Kuwait by Saddam Hussein would result in a major war; McDowell, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who last year became known as "the voice of the Civil War"; and a spokesman from an ally, Lionel Barber of the Financial Times of London.

As the lively half-hour of sobering talk drew to an end, Duke closed the weekly program with a warning, "It is going to be a tough war and, perhaps, longer than anyone had anticipated."

On March 1, he happily ate those words — and smiled again — as the month of intensive bombings and 100-hour ground war spelled victory for the coalition troops and a cease-fire to the war. "An American victory has won the war," he said for an opener. "Now comes the hard part, the winning of the peace."

Duke had all of the background to make his earlier prediction. Now in his 18th year as moderator of "Washington
"Washington Week, he had been on the air in all the crucial moments prior to war as PBS anchor for the round-the-clock coverage of the Senate and Congressional debates which were to result in authority for President Bush to wage war.

On this particular Friday night, when television viewers had been led a marathon of war coverage, with CNN reporters hanging out of their hotel window with microphones to provide the sound of war, "Washington Week" was a welcome relief. Here were five civilized men, all students of war and politics, talking it out calmly.

"Euphoria," became the buzzword. They all warned against any feeling of overconfidence. The Brits' Barber feared the weak early response from the Iraqis meant Hussein was "hunkering down" to lure the allies into sending their troops "into his meatgrinders." McDowell spoke of the anxiety, then the euphoria when things seemed to be going well, and then the anxiety again. Nelson gave President Bush an "A-plus for consistency."

Friedman was the most colorful as they pondered whether Israel would respond to the Scud missile bombings on its civilian population. "Israelis live in a wilderness of tigers," Friedman said.

"There is no 911. They believe 'no one hurts me without response.' ".

It is this kind of plain, hard-hitting talk that has given "Washington Week" its credibility. It happens because Duke and his panelists are all working reporters. Without script, they just talk: a small, knowledgeable bull session where all participants have done their homework.

Appearing on this news panel, which counts, among its audience of 3.8 million viewers, most of the political leaders of the country, is important to these men and women, Duke has found. Though the pay is nominal, he says, the exposure is tremendous.

"Washington Week" is fundamentally an information dispenser, Duke explains. "We are not there to give a lot of ideological arguments or viewpoints like some other programs do. We try to provide as much solid, hard truth as we possibly can. In other words, all we ever try to be is good reporters."

The format has worked. "Washington Week," public television's longest running news panel, celebrated its 25th anniversary on Feb. 20 and Duke, whose journalistic savvy was honed at the University of Richmond under the tutelage of the late Joseph Nettles, has been at the helm since 1974.

It is a role that he has savored and which has brought him high acclaim in journalistic circles and a cadre of followers who never miss a Friday night airing, which they know can put them on the right — and fair — track in their approach to the news.

It all seems so easy. There's Duke keeping a tight rein on the intelligent give-and-take, with down-to-earth warmth inserted by McDowell, who is both folksy when he tells how he kicked the smoking habit and sobering when he observes how war has come home to us all.

If it has been a particularly good half-hour, as it was one night when Michel McQueen of the Wall Street Journal, fresh from traveling with President Bush on the pre-election campaign trail, jumped in and "corrected" the president's critics, Duke emerges from the show on a real high.

In mid-January, however, his usually upbeat outlook had a down side. "To me, he said, "all that early euphoria was pure nonsense. The Mideast is totally unpredictable."

Commenting on the 25th anniversary year, Duke says, "One of the interesting ironies is that it is a successful television program using print people, newspaper and magazine reporters. It is a simple format that works, because it has credibility. Twenty-five years is remarkable. Very few television shows survive one year, or fewer still, more than five."

So, there's Duke on television for half an hour one night a week. What does he do the rest of the week? Basically, he stays on top of the news and makes sure that his Friday night panel will consist of four men and women who have been in on the week's top action. Two who have been featured during the fast-breaking events of last winter and this spring are Friedman, the Middle East expert, and freelancer Hedrick Smith, who is the specialist on the Soviet Union.

To begin a normal day, Duke reads five newspapers — The Washington Post, The New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, The Baltimore Sun and the Los Angeles Times. Occasionally, he takes a look also, for hometown news, at the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He has kept his ties with Virginia (the WETA television studio is located in Arlington) and did the foreword on a book on Virginia's governor, Douglas Wilder.

"I never stop thinking about the program," Duke says, "but it's firm up on Wednesday and Thursday. I pretty much set my own hours. Each week varies. You never know when a story will pop up. I try to spend time on the Hill or I may be off lecturing one week or in South Carolina moderating a panel the next.

"You ask about a typical day," Duke grins, relaxed on a Monday morning in his Washington townhouse on the edge of suburbia. "Well, last week I had a luncheon date with the FDIC's Bill Seidman, who has been heading the savings and loan probe, when President Bush's secretary phoned and said the president wanted to have lunch with four of his favorite reporters. 'Can you be at the White House in 30 minutes?' she asked. That's when you drop everything and go."

His role as anchor for the PBS' round-the-clock coverage of the congressional debate on giving the president authority to take the country to war was to Duke "one of the most dramatic things I have done — almost up there with Watergate — because it was so solemn and the debate was conducted on such a high level. It was tense. Of course, Bush got the authority he wanted by just five votes in the Senate."

""Washington Week' is fundamentally an information dispenser . . . . We try to provide as much solid, hard truth as we possibly can."
In peacetime, he narrates documentary specials for public television, such as the two-part series on the Supreme Court which aired in 1989. His favorite, "The Great Upset of '48," focused on the night Harry S. Truman beat all odds to win the presidency over Thomas E. Dewey.

Ask this man who has covered every president since Dwight D. Eisenhower who his favorite has been and he doesn't hesitate. "Harry S. Truman," he says, "He was an honest man, the underdog, who never lost touch with the working man."

With all his experience in Washington, however, Duke feels the man who has most influenced the lives of Americans is neither a president nor a politician. He is Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate "who has changed the way we regard auto safety, the way we eat and the way we look at the environment."

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Duke moved with his family to Richmond when he was a boy. In fact, his family is so Virginian that they can trace their heritage back to the founding of Jamestown. "I come from the same lineage that spawned Doris Duke," he comments. "One branch went to North Carolina and founded Duke University. The other, the poorer one, came to Virginia."

Growing up at the tag end of the Depression, Duke, who even as a teen was possessed of a marvelously resonant voice, was broadcasting sports over a Richmond radio station at age 16. He still is a sports buff. At UR, where he studied journalism and was an editor on The Collegian, Professor Joseph Nettles took him in hand. "What Joe did for us all," Duke recalls, "was to give us confidence in our abilities which we didn't know we had. He made us know that we could do it. He made you feel like you were really hot stuff." Just before Nettles' death in 1981, Duke spearheaded a drive (with a $10,000 gift) which set up a journalism scholarship fund in Nettles' name at UR.

Duke's other mentor at Richmond was the late Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, who imbued in him a sense of history. "Dr. Mitchell was a spellbinding teacher. I remember the day after FDR had died in April 1945. I was in his class when students piled in from on campus and across the lake, filling every nook and cranny to hear what he had to say. That's how mesmerizing he was." Duke, himself, had broken into his sports program to flash the stunning bulletin over the radio that President Roosevelt had died.

The Collegian in the hands of the postwar class of 1947 gave birth to a triumvirate of brilliant journalists/scholars who remain close friends — Guy Friddell, now a columnist for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star; Louis Rubin, a retired English professor from the University of North Carolina, who now runs his own publishing business; and Duke. Another journalist-to-be in the class was Earle Dunford, who retired recently as the city editor of the Times-Dispatch and is now teaching at UR.

Friddell recalls that, even in college, Duke was a professional. "He was a darn good sports editor on The Collegian," Friddell says, "and when Paul wanted to move from radio after college, Joe Nettles immediately put him in touch with Frank Fuller, who was the head of the AP. The AP in Richmond was a small-staff operation then and Paul started covering the Virginia capital right out of college. He put in long hours but never refused a job. That's a quality which has remained with him today."

Friddell says he and Duke are inclined to call each other out of the blue, just to talk. "When he is with friends," Friddell says, "Paul is always a surprise. He is so au courant, yet he wants to know about his friends. He's naturally curious and has a zest for wanting to learn. What is important about Paul is his basic integrity. He will not play favorites. He wants the facts."

If Duke had stuck with the Richmond radio station, he would have been in on the ground floor when it launched the South's first television station: WTTR-TV.

He laughs over that now, but has no regrets. He firmly believes that television commentators should have a strong background in newsgathering, as his panelists do. Little did he know that two decades after he had left radio, the news medium called television would make him a household name.

A natural as a journalist, Duke's path to becoming senior correspondent for public television in Washington and a member of Washington's elite Journalism Hall of Fame has not been a rocky one. In 1957, he was promoted to AP's Washington Bureau, where he covered national politics.

Two years later, he joined The Wall Street Journal's Washington bureau, where his son, Paul Jr., is now a staff member reporting on banking. A year later, he switched to NBC News and, after joining the Public Broadcasting System in 1974, began moderating "Washington Week." He is the fifth host, following Robert MacNeil, co-anchor of "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report," also a PBS news program.

In appearance, tall, dignified and serious, Duke is known as "a most objective and fair reporter." That serious look, however, belies a keen sense of humor. He chuckles as he recalls the lighter side of his rise to the top.

There have been awkward moments, too, but not often. One was in 1973 at the inauguration of President Richard Nixon when Duke was still with NBC. John Chancellors, who was anchor, was in a cozy booth but Duke was stationed on the inauguration platform on a freezing day with a bitter wind. Chancellor at one point switched to him and Duke found his mouth literally frozen. "I just couldn't get the words out," Duke says, "I was going 'wa-wa-wa.' After 15 seconds, all I could do was say 'wa-wa-wa and back to you, John.'"

Duke's honors have included three honorary doctorates, including one from the University of Richmond in 1973. On the UR Board of Associates, he was keynote speaker at Commencement in May 1989. Last May, he received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award. He is proud of the fact that his wife, Janet, has a daughter, Amy Wachter, '88, who was married recently in Cannon Memorial Chapel to William Rider, '85.

Now 64, Duke has no plans to retire. "If you have been an activist all your life, you can't see retiring," he says. "What I am really enjoying is traveling. I can't see myself moving from Washington. I still feel the excitement of being close to the action."

Betty Sessler Tyler, W'42, is a free-lance writer specializing in art, theater and travel.
GIANT KILLERS

Spiders’ upset win makes NCAA history

By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

In what The Washington Post called “one of the greatest upsets in college basketball history,” the Richmond Spiders defeated Syracuse 73-69 in the first round of the NCAA basketball playoffs at the University of Maryland’s Cole Field House.

The Spiders became the first No. 15-seeded team in the history of the tournament to win a game. Syracuse was the second seed in the East Regional and was ranked seventh in the nation.

The Spiders captured the fancy of writers and broadcasters across the country. Thomas O’Toole, writing for Scripps Howard chain, said, “It’s 1988 all over again for giant-killer Richmond. The victory brought back memories of 1988 when 13th-seeded Richmond upset fourth-seeded Indiana and fifth-seeded Georgia Tech on its way to the Sweet 16.”

“Upsets simply don’t get any bigger than this,” said Gary Myers in the New York Daily News.

Ivan Maisel in the Dallas Morning News assessed the victory: “It won’t matter if Richmond ever wins another game. The reputation of [Coach Dick] Tarrant as a giant killer is secure.”

A few people didn’t even consider it an upset. The morning of the game John Feinstein in the National Sports Daily named Tarrant the country’s second best bench coach. (Indiana’s Bob Knight was first.)

“Syracuse had better blow out Richmond on Thursday, the way Duke did last year,” Feinstein said, “because if you let Tarrant stay in a game, the odds are he will find a way to beat you. Ask Knight. Or ask Bobby Cremins or Sonny Smith or any of the other guys Tarrant has out-coached throughout the years.”

Richmond led Syracuse 44-36 at the half and never trailed. Syracuse got to within one point at 1:56 and :30. But at the :21 mark, freshman Eugene Burroughs sank a pair of free throws to give the Spiders a cushion the Orangemen couldn’t overcome.

Curtis Blair had 18 points to lead the Spiders. Billy Owens, whom Tarrant called “probably the premier player in the country,” had 32 for the Orangemen.

Richmond forward Kenny Wood summed it up, “Like coach says, ‘David beat Goliath.’”

The Spiders’ season ended as it did in 1988 with a loss to Temple. Richmond was down only one point at the half and was within four points at 2:08, but an injury to inside-threat Wood and a tenacious Owl zone defense led to a 77-64 Temple win.

Highlights for the Spiders included Chris Fleming’s 25 points (including seven of 10 three pointers) and the intense play of Terry Connolly, whom CBS broadcasters called the “super sub” and the “inspirational senior captain.”

Richmond finished the year at 22-10, winning a second-straight CAA championship and second straight NCAA appearance. Tarrant, the winningest coach in UR history, has produced seven 20-win seasons, five NCAA appearances and three trips to the NIT.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.

Women Spiders reach NCAA playoffs again this year

The University of Richmond’s women’s basketball team also made it for the second year in a row to the NCAA tournament by winning its second CAA championship in a row.

The Spiders beat East Carolina 88-70 in the CAA tournament finals at James Madison University to earn a seventh seed and home game against George Washington University in the NCAA’s. All-tournament team member Ginny Doyle led the Spiders in the ECU game with 16 points. The tournament’s most valuable player, Ginny Norton, and Amy Mallon, also on the all-tournament team, added 15 points apiece. Norton and Mallon also took all-CAA honors, and Norton and Julie Jones became the sixth and seventh Spiders to score 1,000 points in their careers.

Against GWU, the Spiders fell 73-62 to a 26-point performance from 6-4 center Mary K. Nordling and a barrage of GWU three pointers.

Richmond was as close as two points just under the six-minute mark and stayed close until the last two minutes. Norton scored 23 points.

Although she was disappointed with the loss, coach Stephanie Gaitley viewed the season as a great success. “This team far exceeded my expectations,” she said.

In a season the Spiders were supposed to be rebuilding, the team finished at 26-5, the best record in UR women’s basketball history. It was the fourth season in a row Gaitley’s Spiders won more than 20 games. Her overall record here in six seasons is 116-63.

“Each year I’ve been here,” said senior co-captain Julie Sherbenske, “we’ve gone one step further.” Last year the Spiders lost 77-59 at Tennessee Tech in their first-ever NCAA appearance. This year, Sherbenske said, the NCAA “game was close all the way.” RF
Campus community copes with war

Yellow ribbons were everywhere on campus during January and February as the University of Richmond community showed support of the troops during the Persian Gulf crisis. Students, faculty and staff also found ways to help support each other as they tried to understand the war.

"War is especially upsetting to college campuses because it represents a failure of reason," says Dr. Howard Prince, dean of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies. "The idea of education is based on a presumption that knowledge will set us free; that men and women can reason together to find a mutually satisfactory solution. War causes us to question this system."

Prince is a retired brigadier general who taught a leadership seminar at West Point to military leaders who served in Saudi Arabia. He praised the University's efforts to cope with the situation.

Even before the war started in January, leaders were needed in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business when Dr. R. Clifton Poole, business school dean, was called to the Pentagon for most of the fall semester. An Army brigadier general, he had the job of acting director of transportation, energy and troop support.

Poole's job was to put the largest army in two decades overseas, requiring the fastest build-up in U.S. history. The 150-day project involved the movement of 324,800 troops and 2.8 billion tons of supplies.

"Essentially," he says, "it was like taking the city of Richmond, its people and structure, and moving it 8,800 miles away."

In his absence, Albert Bettenhausen, assistant dean of the business school, and Dr. D. Neil Ashworth, associate dean of the graduate business program, were in charge, Poole says.

Before the war began, students organized events to show their concern over the imminent conflict. On Jan. 13, two days before President Bush's deadline for Saddam Hussein, the Richmond College Government Association held a candlelight vigil in the chapel.

The service focused on prayers for peace and a negotiated settlement, and featured the lighting of a candelabra, says David Dorsey, associate chaplain at the University.

As candles were lit, those present called out names of those they knew who were in the Persian Gulf. Dorsey says he was "astounded" when the list of names went on for about 10-12 minutes.

Afterward, the candles were relit every Sunday during the chapel service; they were kept burning by students during the week.

The day after the fighting began Jan. 16, a "Walk Out-Teach In" sponsored by the Campus Peace Forum filled The Pier with students who wanted to discuss the war. "When some students came, they thought it was a rally or a demonstration," says Ben Blevins, R'91, Campus Peace Forum member, "but the dialogue was necessarily political. We were not chanting slogans. It was not spiritual. It was like a debate through dialogue."

Although tempers occasionally flared and people broke into opposing groups at the "Walk Out-Teach in," says Sheila Carapico, assistant professor of political science and member of the Campus Peace Forum, it was possible to work past the tempers, and reach "an intellectual exchange," she says.

Educational programming continued with events sponsored by organizations and individuals including the deans' offices, the ROTC program and the Interfaith Council, as well as the Peace Forum.

The campus community also responded on an individual level to one of its members who was perhaps the most affected personally by the conflict. Dr. Mohammed Omar, assistant professor of management systems, still has family living in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Omar was born in Palestine and his wife, Lamah, in Kuwait. His mother-in-law escaped from Kuwait to Jordan the day before the war began and is now with them in Richmond, he says. He had no way to contact the rest of his relatives after the war broke out.

Omar says that a number of faculty called, left messages and checked to see how he was doing after the war began. "I appreciate it," he says. "People here are concerned with the welfare of others." KH

Fourth UR Century bike race raises $26,700

When the fourth UR Century bike race raised $26,700 on April 6, it brought the total amount that the University has raised for Habitat for Humanity to over $97,000. Race proceeds from previous years have helped build four Habitat homes in the Richmond area and in Khammam, India. For more information, contact the UR chaplain's office at (804) 289-8500.
Martin Luther King III and “Hands Around the Lake” conclude Black History Month emphasis on diversity

Over 700 people gathered at the Cannon Memorial Chapel on the evening of Feb. 28 to hear Martin Luther King III, son of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King was the keynote speaker for “Hands Around the Lake,” the final event of UR’s Black History Month.

“This nation has to find a way to institute multicultural education, not only in college, but in kindergarten, elementary school, middle school, high school and then in college,” King said. “I think we’ll see less racism with that education.”

King addressed many social and political issues, including the “invisible ceiling” on job advancement for blacks and women, the problems of illiteracy and drugs in the United States, and justifications for war by American leaders.

Following King’s address, participants proceeded from the chapel to encircle the lake, joining hands and holding candles. Eight speakers from UR and the Richmond area reflected on the city’s cultural diversity.

Among the speakers were Linda Byrd-Harden, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the Rev. David Dorsey, UR associate chaplain; Coretta Fitzgerald, B’91, president of UR’s Minority Student Union; and Deborah Ford, Virginia Union University director of student activities.

The theme of UR’s Black History month was “Multiple Consciences: Diversity in the African American Community.” Nineteen campus organizations sponsored films, lectures, receptions, a dance, a comedian and an exhibit during February to honor black history in America.

James Spencer, U.S. District Court Judge for the Eastern District, was the keynote speaker at the Black Law Student Association’s program, entitled “Ujima: African American Success and Responsibility,” on Feb. 14.

Other speakers in February included Dr. James Anderson, an American Council of Education Fellow at UR; Vernon Wall, a residence education consultant for the Department of University Housing at the University of Georgia; Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, professor of anthropology at Rutgers University; and Dr. Cornel West, director of Afro-American studies at Princeton University.

In addition to lectures, the month’s activities varied from the film series “Roots” to a chapel worship featuring the Victory Praise Singers and a black cuisine extravaganza in the Heilman Dining Center.

“The purpose of Black History Month is to celebrate the achievements of famous and not-so-famous blacks, to show their contributions to the world, and to demonstrate how they shaped and molded American history,” says Fitzgerald.

She says that although she believes black history should be celebrated year round, February is a time for a special focus on the black contributions to literature, music, politics and other areas.

Heather Brown, chairman of Black History Month, says her goal was to incorporate the University’s emphasis on diversity into the month’s activities.

Brown and others began planning for Black History Month in September. They received about $3,000 in financial support from UR administration, faculty and student organizations.

“It was a lot of hard work,” Brown says, “but I think it was worth it.” EF
Cooperative education at UR affirmed by trustees

The Board of Trustees has voted to affirm the University's cooperative college system.

The board at its January meeting took the action to affirm that system as a "central dimension of the institution's undergraduate educational, student life and educational program." The trustees also voted to clarify that system to entering and prospective students.

The actions followed a report from the cooperative college review committee, chaired by Elaine J. Yeatts, W'64, G'89, and a trustee. and Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg, vice president for student affairs. The committee has been studying UR's traditional coordinate college structure for two years.

A report released to the University community following the board's decision explained that "the organization of residential colleges by gender clearly affords a basis for sharing common experiences and life issues."

The coordinate college system works because the deans' offices effectively coordinate residential life and housing, academic and personal advising and student self governance, the report says. It also works because it offers "an unusually large number of students" the opportunity to be leaders in student government.

In addition, the board designated the arts and sciences faculty as the School of Arts and Sciences and asked the administration, faculty and students to explore ways to strengthen the coordinate colleges and to identify necessary changes brought about by the new Arts and Sciences designation.

The board also decided that additional coeducational housing would be difficult to accomplish logistically and therefore would not be considered at this time. RF

Business course requires nonprofit volunteer work

Students in Dr. Diane Dodd-McCue's organizational behavior class have a requirement that's a little bit different from most. In addition to preparing reports and taking tests, students also volunteer at a nonprofit organization.

The course objective is to help potential managers develop skills for solving "people problems" in organizations.

As the semester starts, students select an agency from a list. They volunteer for at least 30 hours at the agency, maintain a journal, and write a paper analyzing activities in their organization.

Dodd-McCue's students in the spring semester are working at the Central Virginia Food Bank, Parents Anonymous, Minority Youth Appreciation Society and the Lupus Foundation. Last semester, their service totaled over 2,000 hours.

"Overall, it's going very well," says Dodd-McCue. "The students need it because their work experience as a group is spotty. And the not-for-profits are more open and appreciate students' expertise."

Michael Lee, B'92, who took the class last semester, has seen results from his work. His project with the Urban League of Greater Richmond assessed its Southside Richmond satellite office to determine if an additional counselor was needed.

"I gathered statistical data on the area and on how many clients a counselor would serve," he says. His research helped the Urban League decide to add another counselor to the satellite office.

But Lee didn't stop. This semester he's back in the downtown Urban League office six hours each week, assisting the general accountant.

"Why keep it up with no pay and no course credit? "It is a good outlet for my energy, and I could see they needed the help," Lee says. "It's also opened a lot of doors for me."

Dodd-McCue touts the benefits to students. "They learn that some things are generic to any organization and in trying to get people to do things cooperatively."

Michael Lee, B'92 and Dr. Diane Dodd-McCue
President Morrill elected to SACS post

UR President Richard L. Morrill has been elected chairman of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the organization responsible for the accreditation of educational institutions in the South.

Dr. Morrill was elected to a one-year term at the annual SACS meeting in Atlanta last December. In the post, he serves as chairman of the 12-member executive council, the chief policy-making arm of the commission, and as chairman of the 778-member College Delegate Assembly.

The Commission on Colleges is the arm of SACS that oversees the accreditation of 778 post-secondary degree-granting institutions.

SACS is one of six regional accrediting organizations in the nation. The non-governmental, voluntary association has more than 12,000 members including public and private universities, colleges, junior colleges, occupational institutions, secondary schools, middle and junior high schools and elementary schools, enrolling about 11 million students in 11 southern states and Latin America.

Dr. Morrill has been on the commission for five years.

Dr. Morrill also is a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and currently is serving as chairman of the policy analysis and public relations committee. He also is on the board of directors of The Teagle Foundation, Central Fidelity Banks Inc. and Metlife Resources. RF

Recent activities of the University community include appointments, participation in conferences, and books published.

Al Dawson, Spanish, was appointed as the first holder of the William Judson Gaines Chair in Modern Foreign Languages by the UR Board of Trustees. The Gaines Chair was established by a gift from the estate of William Judson Gaines, former language department faculty member. It is the first UR chair in modern foreign languages.

Nancy Millner, Women's Resource Center, was one of three appointed to the board of trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Cliff Poole, business school dean, was selected by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education to serve as a member of a team to evaluate business colleges in Massachusetts.

Jerry Quigg, university relations, achieved the designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive, awarded by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives for those who meet advanced standards in the profession.

A number of faculty and staff have participated in professional conferences recently in the United States and abroad.

Robert King, marketing, was one of 15 academicians from North America, Europe and Asia invited to address the "New Strategies in International Marketing" symposium sponsored by the Turkish Industrialist's and Businessmen's Association in Istanbul, Turkey, in November. His paper was titled "The Uncertain Legal Status of Grey Marketing Activity within the European Community by Non-EC Firms." King also visited the American Business School in Paris.

Paul Zwier, law, represented the western division of the Legal Services Corp. in the South Pacific, where he taught motion practice skills and federal rules of civil procedure to a group of lawyers from Micronesia Legal Service Inc., the Guam Bar Association and the Saipan Bar Association.

Jerry Stevens, finance, presented a paper, "Investment Performance of High Income Stocks over Bull and Bear Markets," and discussed a paper on "Performance and Risk Exposure of International Mutual Funds" at the National Academy of Financial Services annual meeting in Florida in October. Stevens also participated in "A Session with the Editor of Financial Practice and Education" at the national meeting of the Financial Management Association.

Richard Dunising, the Management Institute, presented a workshop entitled, "Creating a Vision and Strategy for Your Center," at the 12th annual National Conference on Management and Professional Development in Florida in November. Dunising is serving his fifth year on the organization's national advisory board.

David Leary, arts and sciences faculty dean, gave a two-day workshop on "The Historical and Philosophical Foundations of Psychology" at Carleton College in Minnesota. The workshop was supported by the Ford Foundation.

Presenting research findings at the American Chemical Society meeting in New Orleans in December were Ray Dominey, chemistry, and two of his students. Brian Hauser, R'91, presented a paper entitled "Synthesis, Spectral and Charge Transfer Properties of New Rhenium Complexes," and John Hubbard, R'93, presented a poster entitled "Synthesis and Characterization of A Series of Diamine Bridging Ligands."


In the English department, W.D. Taylor has edited and written an introduction to "Our American Cousin," the play at which President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865. Taylor's book, "Our American Cousin—The Play That Changed History," was published by Beacham Publishing in 1990.

Dick Topham, chemistry, has received additional funding from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health to continue his research on iron metabolism.

And in the art department, Ephraim Rubenstein had a painting on exhibition at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts last summer. The painting, "Abandoned House on a Hill, Northumberland County, Va.," was part of an exhibit entitled, "Harmony and Discord, American Landscape Painting Today." KS
Recycling becomes priority on the University campus
James Pritchette, physical plant worker, collects recyclable materials from the specially marked bins now available at each building on campus. Since the University initiated its recycling program last fall, more than 50,000 pounds of computer paper, white office paper, newspaper, aluminum cans, corrugated cardboard, and glass have been collected.

Corrections
Due to an editing error, part of a quotation from Prof. Okianer Christian Dark’s speech on diversity at the fall convocation was left out of the Fall 1990 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. The version as printed read:

Dark’s vision of the University’s future, she said, is based on her knowledge of UR gained through six years of teaching on campus, along with the belief that a good heart needs an accompanying change in attitude. “We can journey together to achieve a place where white women, men and women of color, different religious groups and white men not only tolerate but encourage different kinds of learning,” she said.

Quoted correctly, Prof. Dark said: “We can journey together to achieve a place where white women, men and women of color, gays and lesbians, different religious groups and white men not only tolerate but encourage different kinds of learning.”

The fall issue also listed John C. Boggs from the English department as presenting a paper at the 12th International James Joyce Symposium, but incorrectly stated that the meeting took place in the Centre de Conges, Mexico, rather than the Centre de CongrÈs in Monaco.

The University of Richmond Magazine regrets these errors. DW

UR accounting students first in state on CPA exam
A higher percentage of University students passed the May 1989 certified public accountant exam than students at any other institution in the state.

The results released last fall by the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy compared performances by students at various schools. Individuals’ results were released earlier.

1989 was the third consecutive year that UR’s results placed it first in state-wide scores. Exam results, released this fall by the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy, show that of the UR students taking the exam, 41 percent passed all four parts. At the next highest school in the state, 26.3 percent of the students passed all four parts.

University students consistently outscored other students on all of the individual parts of the exam. Seventy-nine point five percent of the UR students passed the practice part, with 44.7 percent passing at the next highest school; 69.2 percent passed in theory, with 52.8 percent passing at the next highest school; 53.8 percent passed in law, with 37.8 percent passing at the next highest school; and 51.3 percent passed in auditing, with 50.9 percent passing at the next highest school.

Exam results also show that UR students ranked near the top nationally on several sections.

Joe Ben Hoyle, associate professor of accounting, and Dr. Robert H. Sanborn, assistant professor of accounting, teach the advanced problems in accounting class that prepares students for the exam.

Hoyle says, “Our success rate is an indication of how well the University is doing. In every class, the students get a good, solid education. At the end, we just remind them of what they’ve learned.”

Alumni support also helps. “Former students take responsibility for encouraging the class behind them,” Hoyle says. Accounting alumni recently were invited to a sophomore reception, where they told students what the working world is like.

When seniors begin their job search, they often interview with UR alumni, who again give them a look at what’s expected on the job.

“There’s a real sense of pride among former students,” Hoyle says. “They should be proud of being part of the team.” FH

In memoriam
Sixto Plaza
Dr. Sixto Plaza, an assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Richmond, died on Nov. 17, 1990, after a long illness. He was 45.

Born in Tucuman, Argentina, on Dec. 4, 1944, Dr. Plaza left his native country in 1977 to live in Spain. He left Argentina, he said in a 1988 Collegian interview, because of political turmoil there. He told the interviewer he awakened at 3:30 one morning with a machine gun pointed at his head as his apartment building was being searched.

He came to America in 1980 to teach at Georgetown University, where he stayed for five years teaching and earning his Ph.D. in Spanish literature. Dr. Plaza also directed student theatrical productions in Spanish at Georgetown.

He taught at Seattle University in Washington state for three years before coming to UR in the fall of 1988. At UR he taught Spanish language, literature and film, and taught in the University’s study abroad program.

Dr. Plaza was an authority on “zarzuela,” a subgenre of the Spanish musical theatre, and had completed a bibliography of those plays. He also was working on a number of articles in the field before he died.

He also published a book on the Cuban novelist Alejo Carpentier in 1984, as well as numerous scholarly articles on Spanish theatre and Spanish films. His great loves were books, travel and music, especially opera.

Dr. Plaza was a member of the national Spanish honorary society, Sigma Delta Pi.

He is survived by his mother, Manuela de San Pedro de Plaza; and his brother, Jesus Plaza, both of Mar del Plata, Argentina.

A memorial service was held on Nov. 25 in Cannon Memorial Chapel. RF
Homecoming 1990
November 9-11, 1990

Bogle Open
Dr. Emory Bogle, associate professor of history and golf tournament organizer, posted scores at the Nov. 9 Bogle Open. Wes Hendley, R'82, left, and Steve Floyd, R'88, were among the over 110 participants in the annual tournament at the Crossings. Inset: From left: Ron Rasmussen, R'84; Bo Browne, R'85; Greg Long, B'80; Pat O'Hara, B'84; Dave Henderson, R'81; Tom Schoelekopf, R'82; Rod Word, R'84; and J.D. Fenessy, R'81, played along with the eight Pi Kappa Alpha foursomes in the tournament.

Young Grad Reunion
Over 350 attended the Young Graduate Reunion on Nov. 9 in the Alumni Center. Joining the fun were, from left, Stacy Solway, B'90; Jennifer Davidson, W'90; Steve Monahan; and Laurie Ingabram, W'90 and a member of the Young Graduate Program Steering Committee.

Pregame brunch
Alumni enjoyed a brunch in Tyler Haynes Commons on Nov. 10 before going to UR Stadium. Inset: At the brunch were, from left, Betty and Stuart, R'38, Graham; Edythe and Jack, R'39, Sanford; and Bill Correll, R'38.

WILL reunion
Current members and graduates of the Women Involved in Living and Learning program celebrated its 10th anniversary with a reunion on Nov. 9. Among those attending were Pam Johnson, W'90, left, and Janice Wagner, W'92.
At UR Stadium

Left, many alumni and families visited at tailgate parties at the stadium before watching the Spiders play the Delaware Blue Hens. Below, the halftime parade included members of alumni association boards of directors riding on an antique fire engine.

Postgame party

The ever-popular party in Milburn Gymnasium drew a crowd of several hundred, including this large group of graduates from the early 1980s.
Philadelphia

Alumni and friends rocked the night away at the Chestnut Cabaret in September. Among them were, from left, Price Riggs, B'84; Carol Peliero, W'86, committee member; Alex Scott, R'86, committee member; Bobbie Battaglio, W'86; and Tim Reiner. Performing that night was the band Left Exit, which includes several UR graduates.

Boston

Area alumni and friends braved the rainy weather to tailgate prior to the Richmond-Boston University football game in October. Nancy Semontan, W'87 and chapter president, on the far left wearing slicker, and her committee organized an afternoon of football and "Super Spider Subs."

Washington, D.C.

The chapter's annual fall luncheon in October featured Virginia Lieutenant Governor Don Beyer (inset) at the National Press Club. Alumni and guests enjoyed his address, including, left to right, Peggi Heath Johnson, B'74, chapter president; Dr. Frank Carroll; Cherie Lucke Carroll, B'79, committee member; Drew Carroll, L'79, and Laurel Hasbrouck, W'92, member of the UR Student Development Committee. Megan Carroll Beyer, W'79, was the chapter's official sponsor at the Press Club.
Atlanta
B. Franklin Skinner, R'52 and R'85, and Ruth Ann Skinner, hosts for the chapter's annual Holiday Open House in December, showed off their matching UR sweatshirts, thank-you gifts from the chapter. The party also included a presentation by Dr. Howard Prince II, dean of UR's Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

Tidewater
The Tidewater and Peninsula chapters joined for a reception prior to watching the Spiders take on Old Dominion in basketball in January. Gail Munnikhuizen, W'84, committee member (left), visited with alumni and guests. Inset: Committee member Ron Spence, R'64, and his son Carson joined in the celebration.

Didya hear the one about the UR alum who...
Comedian Jack King, R'40, entertained with UR jokes at Young Grad Night at the Richmond Comedy Club in November. Over 120 Young Grads attended the event, among them Kim Hicks, W'88, and Mike Wintzlech, B'89, steering committee member, inset.

Don’t forget Alumni Weekend with reunions!
May 31-June 1, 1991
Waiting for Santa
Betty Brookes DeBord, W'69, entertained at the piano as children at the Westhampton College Alumnae Association Richmond Club Holiday party waited for Santa's arrival. The December party was organized by Julie Jordan Wilson, W'78.

Business School goes downtown
The ECRSB Alumni Association's Downtown Gathering at Sam Miller's Warehouse in Richmond brought together many alumni. Jeff Drummond, B'88, and Susan McEvoy, B'89, were among those attending the November event.

Conference targets alumni leaders and key volunteers
Boards of directors of the various alumni associations and organizations met Oct. 27 for in-depth presentations and discussions about the University. During a break, Martha Morrill visited with Elizabeth, W'59, and Ellis, B'59 and G'69, Dunkum. Elizabeth is a member of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association Board.

Job hunting tips
Tips on job hunting was the topic of a presentation arranged by the ECRSB Alumni Association for a capacity crowd of students in October. Participating in the presentation were, left to right, seated: B. Moze Boze, Philip Morris USA; Randy Shuman, Circuit City; and Christine McGraw Brannin, B'84, chair of the event. Standing are Albert E. Bettenhausen, assistant dean of the business school, Matthew Thoburn, The Martin Agency; Paul Semonian, B'86, NCR; and Jeff Drummond, B'88, Wheat. First Securities.

Spider Challenge
Following dinner together in December, the Richmond College Alumni Association board and Richmond College students battled in the Spider Challenge. Steve Coleman, B'77 and L'80, and students wrestle with an especially hard trivia question.
Marion Rice, R'41, right, toasted the Richmond College Class of 1991 at the Richmond College Senior Dinner. Hosted by the Richmond College Alumni Association Board, the January event also included a closing given by Frank Stoneburner, R'47, member of the board, lower right.

After the game
Young Grads of the University celebrated the Spiders' victory over the William and Mary Indians after the basketball game in January with a party in Brunet Hall.

**Alumni Tours Coming Up**

**Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Inside Passage**
June 15-27, 1991
Begin in Fairbanks aboard train. In Anchorage, board cruise ship down Inside Passage to Vancouver.

**Russia**
July 7-20, 1991
Cruise historic waterways between Leningrad and Moscow.

**Spain and Portugal**
Oct. 2-15, 1991
Cities and countryside in these historic countries.

For more information on these tours, call the University’s Alumni Office, (804) 289-8026.

**Around the World Tour**
June 24-July 8, 1991
See the Taj Mahal, Great Wall of China and more cultural and historic sites as you travel through Austria, Germany, India, Thailand and other countries.

For more information: contact Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, 4700 Cary Street Road, Richmond, Va. 23226

**Alumni Affairs staff:**

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All Alumni Affairs staff are located in Alumni Center, Brunet Hall.
Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the Alumni Office before Oct. 15, 1990. News received after that date will be included in the Spring 1991 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 48 for Class Notes deadlines.

20s

Dr. T.B. Washington, R'22, lives at Heritage Oaks retirement home in Richmond.
The Rev. W.T. Vanderveer, R'23, lives in South Vermouth, Maine, with his widowed daughter. He attended his family reunion in California in June 1990.
The Rev. Cecil R. Kite, R'26, and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with 45 relatives and friends Aug. 5, 1990.
Edward W. Eanes, R'29, is the volunteer patient advocate at the Williamsburg Community Hospital in Williamsburg, Va.
Wilbur K. Gaines, R'29, is devoting his time to his wife and garden after serving as principal of his church vestry; president of the UR General Alumni Association of Alumni; president of his civic association; and president of Trinity Preparing Prep School Father's Association.
Clifton H. Robertson, R'29, of Richmond, was awarded a silver medalion from the State of Virginia for 50 years of volunteerism. In addition to teaching Sunday school and singing in five church choirs, he has devoted time to the Richmond and Roanoke, Va., United Funds, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
The Rev. Wilkes B. Watson, R'29, celebrated his 90th birthday Aug. 20, 1990. He is still active with Clark Presbyterian Church in Daugherty, Va.

30s

Winston M. Browne, R'30, lives in Franklin, Va. His wife of 61 years died March 31, 1990.
Williams Fields Carter, R'30, of Martinsville, Va., was recognized in June 1990 as an active member of the VA Bar Association for more than 50 years. He established his first law practice in 1940 with his late brother in Martinsville and also served two terms in the VA House of Delegates.
Thomas C. Yeaman, R'30, of Richmond, keeps active with the Boy Scouts and his church, where he teaches Sunday school and serves on the board of trustees. He also plays golf twice a week.
Hugh L. Cardoza, R'31, lives in Milledgeville, Ga. His son Randy is commissioner of industry, trade and tourism for the State of Georgia, and son and Leningrad, which were sponsored by the People-to-People ambassadors' program.
Charles H. Miller, R'41, of Kearneysville, W.Va., is proud and happy that his granddaughter, Laura Miller, is a freshman at Westhampton.

40s

William V. Farley, R'40, of Highland Springs, Va., enjoys retirement by being with his grandchildren, gardening, reading, working with the Boy Scouts and his Sunday school.
The Rev. Ferdinand H. Morton Jr., R'40, and his wife, Frances, moved into the Sunnyside Presbyterian retirement community in Harrisonburg, Va.
Dr. Jesse W. Marsham, R'41, of Friendship, Maine, gave a lecture on "Perspecta: Prospects for Success" in Bath, England. He also participated as a delegate to symposia held in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, which were sponsored by the People-to-People ambassadors' program.

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Dr. Marion L. Rice Jr., R'41, practices internal medicine and gastroenterology in Richmond. He is still playing the trumpet and performs in the German band. "Sauerkrauts.

Dr. H. Eugene King, R'42, was appointed emeritus professor of psychology by the board of trustees of Washington and Lee. Following his retirement this year from active teaching He is listed in World Who's Who in Science, American Men of Science and the International Who's Who in Biomedical Engineering. He and his wife live in Lexington, Va.

Edward R. Schapiro, R'42, past commander of Jewish War Veterans Post 191 in White Plains, N.Y., is post adjutant this year.
He retired from teaching high school English and is a part-time employee of the Bank of Richmond.
Robert E. Leitch, R'39, is chairman of the editorial board of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He served as vice president of the International Commission on the History of Historiography and is editor of its journal. He lives in Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Jesse W. Marsham, R'41, of Friendship, Maine, gave a lecture on "Perspecta: Prospects for Success" in Bath, England. He also participated as a delegate to symposia held in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, which were sponsored by the People-to-People ambassadors' program.

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John W. Brown Jr., R'46, retired as manager and secretary of Hollywood Cemetery Corp. in Richmond, June 1988.
He lives with five children and eight grandchildren.

Dale C. Chapman, R'46, of Riverside, Ill., is in his 35th year of teaching history at South Suburban College in South Holland, Ill.

Patrick Fenlon, R'47, completed 30 years this year as president of Archbold Medical Center in Thomasville, Ga.
The Rev. Louis L. "Lan" Byrd, R'47, chaplain supervisor and director of clinical pastoral education at North Carolina Baptist Hospitals Inc., was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Clinical Pastoral Education in November 1990. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mike Michaelson, R'47, is the executive vice president of C-Span, the satellite cable public affairs network in Washington, D.C.
He served as assistant superintendent of the Capitol's news correspondents' gallery in the House of Representatives from 1951-1974, and was the gallery's chief superintendent from 1974-1981.
Fred Bootz Utzle, R'47, of Alexandria, Ky., is a licensed K45BR amateur radio call by the FCC for the FM-2 meter band. He is a captain in the Florida wing of the Civil Air Patrol, serving as finance officer in a Jacksonville squadron.

Donald L. Ball, R'48, of Williamsburg, Va., was a student at the University of Virginia in 1969. He began teaching in 1953 at VMI, and in 1960 he went to Williams and Mary, where he taught for 28 years.

Kenneth Butler, R'48, retired from the National Geographic Society and the National Education Association after 30 years in membership fulfillment management. He will continue to provide consulting services on a part-time basis.

His daughter Courtney Butler is a Westhampton junior.

The Class Notes pages are designed to feature some of the major events in the lives of University of Richmond alumni, in order for them to stand in touch with each other.

The war in the Persian Gulf this winter disrupted many of these lives, as unknown numbers of alumni were called up and sent to Saudi Arabia.

The University of Richmond Magazine has learned of a few UR alumni who served active duty because of the Middle East conflict, and their names are listed below. Undoubtedly there are many more. Please send news about them for listing in a future issue of the magazine.

Michael J. Bixones, B'70
Daniel Stephen Keenan, R'78
Rodney Hunter Schmidt, R'79
Glenn M. Callihan, R'81
Thomas H. Felts, R'83
Robert D. McNeal, R'84
Walter A. Westin, R'85
Christopher H. Berger, B'86
Daniel L. Frey, L'86

John P. McGill Jr., R'88
Jamie L. Smith, B'89
Thomas Stark IV, L'89
James K. Bounds, L'92
Darryl E. Wright, R'92
John D. Blasser, military science department faculty member

Bill is a partner in Mackinaw Trading Co., a clothing dealership with offices in New York and Santa Monica, Calif.

Samuel C. Couch, R'33, of Lebanon, Va., retired in 1973 from his 40-year teaching career. He has a large garden and is improving his house. He has five children and 10 grandchildren.

O.B. Falls Jr., R'34, chairman of Converter Technology in Jackson, Miss., has been active in his profession in electrical/magnetic power since 1936. He is working on the development of a device to control emission of soot from truck and bus diesel engines. He has lived in six different American cities and spent two years in Vienna, Austria.

G. Winston Crenshaw Sr., R'35, of Kilmarnock, Va., has four grandchildren, one each attending UR, VCU, UVa. and U.Va.

Roger L. W voterton, R'35, lives in Daytona Beach, Fla. He plays golf and has been shooting his age for the last three years.

Dr. Henry I. Tragle, R'36, of Hadley, Mass., received his master's degree in physical science in 1967 and his Ph.D. in history in 1970 from the U. of Mass., where he also taught and served as the assistant graduate dean until his retirement. He published The "Soutbampton Slave Revolt of 1831 and is working on a study of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's parents.

Dr. Robert C. Gross, R'38, of Richmond, retired from the building business and has returned to the fine art of drawing homes and landscapes with colored pencils and pastels.

Albert "Pete" L. Jacobs, R'38, and his wife, Anne "Scotty" Campbell Jacobs, W'39, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August 1990. They live in Richmond.

Dr. Leonard D. Pollock, R'38, of Berkeley, Calif., is retired from the practice of medicine, but still works part time as a consultant to the California Dept. of Health Services.

The Rev. Paul R. Watlington Jr., R'38 and H'84, observed his 20th year as pastor of Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va. While there, he has had exchange pastors in Nottingham, England.

Royal Michael Gauthorn, R'39, of Cleveland, Ohio, has retired after nearly 40 years with Eastern Air Lines.

Robert E. Leitch, R'39, is chairman of the board of J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond.

William H. Martin, R'39, is a retired U.S. Navy captain and lives in Pensacola, Fla.
Cleveland E. Hall, R'68, is retired and lives in South Hill, Va.
Dr. Irving Robinson, R'48, planned to retire from his Ft. Worth, Texas, gastroenterology practice Dec. 31, 1990.
Charles E. Caravati, R'49, chairman of Richmond-based Dixie Sporting Goods Co., was inducted into the National Sporting Goods Association Industry Hall of Fame for his contributions to the industry.

W. Curtis Carter, R'49, of Stuart, Va., retired from Masonic Corp. in June 1988.
Ellet McGeorge Jr., R'49, retired in August 1985 after 50 years of service as Henrico County director of recreation and parks. He is now an auctioneer for the McGeorge Auction Service in Richmond.
Dr. Alton Sharpe, R'49, was selected as the recipient of the MCV Alumni Association’s Caravati Award for his outstanding contribution to the association, April 1990.
Norman B. Wood Jr., R'49, of Richmond, died in December 1989 after 40 years with Sovran Bank where he was a first vice president and manager of the trust tax department.

50s

Thurman S. Cash Jr., R'50, president of the Thurman S. Cash Jr. Insurance Agency, has been joined by his son, Thurman III, R'77, in Midlothian, Va.
Dr. Gilbert F. De Biasi, R'51, is the 1990-91 president of the Southeastern Association of Prosthodontics and 1989-91 president of the Tuckahoe Indians Club in Richmond.
Roland C. Houghton Jr., R'51, retired from Virginia Power in January 1989 and enjoys European travel and church activities in Richmond.
Dr. Frank M. Sasser Jr., R'51, accepted early retirement from A.H. Robbins Co., where he worked in the employee health office. He returned to the family practice of medicine in Montpelier, Va.
Jefferson D. Smith Jr., R'51, was elected treasurer of the Greater Richmond Oil Fuel Institute, a division of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond.

Thomas V. Webb, R'51, has retired as executive vice president of The Edmonds Packett Group Inc., an advertising agency in Roanoke, Va. He sold his own advertising agency, Tom Webb Advertising Inc., in 1988. He and his wife Norma moved to “Webbside,” their home on the Rappahannock River, where he is a marketing consultant and watercolor artist.
B. Franklin Skinner, R'52, president and CEO of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph, was honored by the City of Atlanta and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for his achievements and work in the community.
Dr. A.E. Dick Howard, R'54, of Charlottesville, Va., was the University of Richmond’s delegate to the inauguration of Dr. John T. Casteen III, as president of U.Va.

Olive C. King, R'54, enjoys retirement on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. He attended his Navy reunion in August 1990.
The Rev. Thomas H. Markley, R'54, began his 10th year as rector of St. John’s Episcopal Church in Richmond, where he was parishioner Patrick Henry delivered his famous “Liberty or Death” speech. The parish will observe its 250th anniversary in 1991.
Charles A. Mink, R'54, director of Lyndell Petrochemical Co., was named director of SBG Construction Services Inc., a major supplier of high quality scaffolding, shoring and framing systems in Houston, Texas.
The Rev. Robert L. Baldwin, R'55, of Laurinburg, N.C., is the district superintendent of the Rockingham district of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.
The Rev. William O. Dillard, R'55, retired in July 1990 from his 34-year ministry; 24 of those years were with the Park Road Baptist Church in Richmond.
John E. Brooks, R'56, after 27 years of being a principal and an administrator in Orange and Culpeper counties, is teaching third grade in Culpeper, Va.
Gary A. Kalbaugh, B'56, retired from QPC Telephone Co. of Va., and was named business manager of the Richmond law firm of Kalbaugh & Associates.
John F. Kelley, R'56, retired as an elementary school principal of the Culpeper County School system in July 1988.
P. Coleman Rice, R'56, of SEC Computer Co., was elected to the board of The American Express Association, Richmond Metropolitan Council for a two-year term.
Temple S. Timberlake Jr., R'56, of Alexandria, Va., retired in January 1990 after 33 years as civilian electronics engineer assigned to the U.S. Navy in the Washington, D.C., area. He is a part-time consultant to the Naval Research Laboratory.
Mary B. Will, G'56, of St. Gertrude High School in Richmond, was elected assistant treasurer of the Virginia Association of Fund Raising Executives.
James M. Collins, B'57, of Anniston, Ala., is the manager of human resources with Game-Time Inc., a manufacturer of park and playground equipment in Fort Payne, Ala.
Dr. Donald R. Bly, R'57, is an associate professor of otorhinolaryngology-head and neck surgery at the Medical College of Hampton Roads in Norfolk, Va. He is in his 23rd year of medical practice there.
James E. Grani, R'57, of Naicass, Mass., was promoted in July 1990 to associate executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.
Dr. Leo N. Lampros, B'57, representative director of the Southern Association of Orthodontists, was elected to the board of the Virginia Association of Orthodontists. He lives in Roanoke, Va.
Russell W. Miller, G'58, a certified internal auditor, retired Sept. 28, 1990, as internal audit manager of the Va. Department of Corrections after 17 years with the department.

The Rev. R.S. Phipps, R'57, is headmaster at Christchurch School, a college preparatory boarding school on Virginia’s Chesapeake Bay. He also coaches soccer and baseball.
Douglas W. Conner, R'58, of Douglas W. Conner Ltd., was elected vice president of the Estate Planning Council of Richmond.
Dr. Andrew T. Alcheson Jr., R'59, showed the Grand Champion Angus cow at the 1990 West Virginia State Fair in August 1990. His cow also won its division at the Virginia State Fair in September and was Grand Champion at the Eastern National Reserve. He planned to take her to the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., January 1991.

William Baker, R'59, is completing requirements for a doctorate at Va. Tech in Blacksburg, Va. He was formerly dean of students at Richmond College and The Elizabeth Robins School of Business. He returned to the field of higher education following a tour of active duty as a Navy captain in the office of the secretary of defense, serving as liaison to national organizations.

Edward Rees, R'76, was elected treasurer of the Year 1990-91 by the Lenape Valley, N.J., board of education. He teaches social studies and is a drama coach.

Lawrence H. Hellings, R'79, was prominent to fire chief of the Newport News, Va., Fire Department in March 1990.
James J. Melm, R'59, of Bakersfield, Calif., earned a master of divinity degree from Biola U. and works for the Kern County welfare department. He and his wife, Marilyn, celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary in August 1990.

Homer W. Marshall, R'59, and his wife, Marian, have one of the largest collections of American art pottery and Dresden porcelain. They reside in the town of Dresden in East Germany last year. He is first vice president of Shearson, Lehman & Huntington Inc., in Richmond.

Dr. George T. Goodwin, R'60, was elected 1989-91 chairman of the manufacturing controls committee and member of the board of directors for the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association. He is manager/DA compliance of Burroughs Wellcome Co., in Greenville, N.C.

James L. Gore, R'60, was named president and CEO of Southern Health Services, a physician-owned health maintenance organization in Richmond.

Luís E. Morales, R'60, was elected to a two-year term on the national board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America. He lives in Paoli, Pa.


Dr. Jared B. Sharom, R'60, is vice president for instruction at the College of San Mateo in Calif. He is president-elect of the California Community College Council of Chief Instructional Officers.

Thomas F. Betz Jr., L'62, is an associate of the Richmond-based law firm of Mason & Valentine and works out of its Norfolk, Va., office.

Tom Booker, R'63, was promoted to senior vice president and divisional manager of Delco Regional Plan of Va. He has two daughters attending UR: Anne and Sarah.

Michael M. Foreman, R'65, of Winchester, Va., is director of the Virginia Court Clerk’s Association. He wrote A History of the Training School for Nurses at Winchester Memorial Hospital 1935-1964.

Ross Hotchkiss, R'63, formerly with Tobacco Row Associates, was named head of the new energy management division of Security Systems Inc. of Richmond.

Dr. L. Clifford Clinegengel, R'64, practices obstetrics and gynecology medicine in Frankin, Va. He and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in September 1990 as their youngest son, Joel Clinegengel, enrolled as a freshman at UR.

Dr. Decker Frazer, R'64, is president of the First Generation Orthopedic Association.

Thomas E. Hill, R'64, is an investment executive and office manager with Legg Mason in Atlanta, Md. His son Brad is a UR freshman.

Silas S. “Skip” Shelburne, R'64, has been with E.I. DuPont Co. in Richmond for 25 years, and is involved in analytical science and technology. His sons Chris and John attend UR.

The Rev. Warren Taylor Jr., R'64, began in March 1990 as senior minister of First Congregational Church in Porterville, Calif.

Roger Linwood Tomlin, R'64, was appointed director of Bell Atlantic’s quality institute in Landover, Md. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Rockville, Md.

John M. Waitley Jr., R'64, regional executive officer of Dominion Bank of Richmond was named chairmen of the business and industry group for the United Way fund-raising campaign.

Dr. George Goldstein, G'65, was named head of the newly formed behavioral medicine department, at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif. He oversees the McDonald Center for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Treatment, the mental health unit and the pain center. He and his wife live in San Diego, Calif.

Barry G. Sharp, R'65, of Richmond, gave his daughter Stephanie Michelle away in marriage to Warren Anthony Tucker on Sept. 22, 1990.

Ray M. Tate, R'65, president and CEO of Old Dominion Glass Inc., opened a third operation in Roanoke, Va., November 1990. The other two are located in Richmond and Norfolk, Va.

Winston R. Blencowstone, R'66, is the owner and president of the Myrtle Beach Blue Jays, a professional baseball club. The Blue Jays are a member of the South Atlantic League (S.A.L.), Class A, and an affiliate team of the Toronto Blue Jays. He also serves as vice president of the southern division of the S.A.L. and chairman of its executive finance committee.
The Rev. Travis T. DuPriest, Ph.D., R.66, chairman of the department of English at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., wrote a series of science fiction stories, Summer Storm on the James, which was published by Telstar Publications. A third book, Noon at Smyrna, is to be published by Plowman Press of Carbondale, Ill. After spending a year in the navy, Dr. DuPriest, an assistant professor of English at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., was named chair of the English Department.

James M. Close, R.67, is director of public works for the city of Harrisburg, Pa. He is a veteran of World War II and has served in the navy. Close was named chairman of the Public Works Committee for the 1991-92 session of the Pennsylvania legislature. He is a member of the American Legion, the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club. Close is also a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

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Donald C. Blessing, R'77, was elected to the board of directors of the Farmville, Va., area of Habitat for Humanity.

Bradley A. Gavac, M'86, was named a director and shareholder in the Richmond law firm of Durrett, Irvin & Lemons P.C. He was re-elected to the board of governors of the Va. Trial Lawyers Association in April 1990.

Thomas J. Fadoul Jr., L'77, a principal in the law firm of Fadoul & Associates, was elected director of shareholders of Independent Banks of Virginia.

Robert L. Flax, L'77, was named by the Virginia State Bar to the standing committee of the Virginia Lawyer Referral Service.

William E. Harper III, R'77, was named director of environmental programs administration for the department, Office of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

R. Blane Weaver Jr., R'81, is a financial representative for Life Insurance Co. of Va. and was the recipient of the company’s Gold O.ney Award.

W. Gresham Cooney, R'82, is vice president of sales at Goodway Marketing in Jenkintown, Pa.

Lee Greene Dodson, R'81, is a two-year-term on the American Heart Association Richmond Metropolitan Council.

J. B. Mckenney III, GB'79, was named executive vice president of Signet Bank in Richmond. He is responsible for all commercial lending functions in Northern Virginia, Washington and suburban Maryland.

Michael J. Natale, R'79, is the sales manager of Caskie Paper Co. in Richmond.

Thomas C. Paden, R'79, of Nashville, Tenn., signed a staff songwriter contract with singer Reba McEntire in January 1990. In addition to writing for singers Lee Greenwood, Kenny Rogers and Eddy Raven, he wrote the Duckie Unlimited national theme song “Same Time Each Year.”

William Reynolds, R'79, president of Sigma Commonwealth Realty Inc., was elected to a two-year term on the American Heart Association Richmond Metropolitan Council.

Ronald C. Mitchell, R'81, is a CPA with the FDIC in Washington, D.C.

Thomas C. Moore, R'81, went to China, Hong Kong to work as a lawyer for the Virginia Commonwealth University.

He works with Federal Express Corp. and lives in Kentfield, Calif.

Dr. George C. Pantelakos, R'81, was named family practice residency in June and is practicing in medicine in Fayetteville, N.C.

Charles C. Payne Jr., R'81, was named commercial relationship manager for Sovran Bank in Richmond.

Barrett E. Pope, L'81, is a shareholder and director of the Richmond-based law firm of Quarrier, Irvin & Lemons.

...
William R. Britton, R'85, joined Scull Capital Services Inc. in Washington, D.C. He specializes in investment banking and venture capital in the environmental marketplace.

Charles W. Criss Jr., GB'85, was named vice president of human resources with Bell Atlantic. He relocated to Arlington, Va.

Christopher J. Dunay, R'85, is an owner and general manager of a restaurant. The Tavern, at Triangle Park in Richmond, Va., opened.

Stephen M. Goddard, GB'85, was named portfolio manager and security analyst with Fippani, Bruce & Porter Inc., an investment advisory firm based in Lynchburg, Va.

Steve Kaufman, B'85, received his MBA degree from the Fried School of Business and Entrepreneurship at Nova U.

Patsy Jones Kowel, B'85, was promoted from supervising senior tax specialist to manager in the tax department of KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Henry Kreuter, R'85, of Sacramento, Calif., visited distant cousins in Aisfeld, Germany, and saw the home where his great-grandfather was born in 1849. He and his family were the only American descendants to return since his great-grandfather came to the United States in 1879.

Scott D. Mainwaring, B'85, joined Signet Bank in Richmond and is a retail product manager in the central marketing department.

Will Michalopoulos, R'85, was promoted to premiums manager of Consumer Reports magazine in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He is also now head sales manager.

Michael S. Mungener, B'85, attends Akron U. Law School in Akron, Ohio.

Christopher J. Paoulla, R'85, is manager of Great-West Life group office of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is the wife, Mary Lynda, and daughter live in Boca Raton, Fla.

Judy A. Davis Poore, B'85, a CPA with Henrico County, Va., successfully completed the May 1990 Certified Internal Auditor exam.

Lynne T. Porfirri, L'85, with the Office of the Governor was elected pastor of the real estate section of the Bar Association of Richmond.

Nancy Williams Reid, R'85, was appointed commercial relations manager for Sunray Bank in Richmond.

Nancy Brooks Shirley, B'85, received an MBA degree from Duke U., May 1990.

Kevin Stubbke, B'85, is supervisor of the Hartford Insurance Co. Marlin, N.J.

Timothy W. Whiting, R'85, is an accountant at RN Magazine and lives in Floral Park, N.Y.

Pamela Kreszer, G'86, was promoted to assistant executive director of Saint Joseph's Villa in Richmond.

David Boor, GB'86, of C&X Corp. of Richmond, was elected 1990-91 treasurer of the Va. chapter of the Tax Executives Institute.

Mark H. Cunningham, R'86, an executive protection account manager with Marsh and McLennan, is an executive board member of the Young Friends of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the chairman of the junior committee of the Landmarks' Society.

Edward DiMonda Jr., R'86, is a program manager for Unisys Corp. He supervised production of the Trident II submarine program, and is attending Seton U. of New York for an MBA in finance.

Bill Doyle, R'86, area manager of Europe West, was transferred from the company’s English office to the office in San Diego, Calif.

Tim Heilman, R'86, was elected manager of the south Richmond branch of Mercury Finance Corp.

John Maliff Jr., R'86, is territory manager for General Medical Corp. in Vienna, Va.

Sam Ostromonte, B'86, is an account representative with E.I. DuPont De Nemours Co. Inc., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

William H. Parash, R'86, was a police officer for three years in Southampton, N.Y. He attends St. John’s U. School of Law.

Mark Richards, R'86, is a senior loan officer/sales manager for First Performance Manufacturing Corp. in Rockville, Md. He produced the most sales for his company in 1986.

Paula Mianie Tarrant, B'86, of Richmond, is the market analyst for the Virginia branch of AT&T.

Greg Winston, R'86, of Alexandria, Va., earned his master’s degree in industrial/organizational psychology from George Mason U.

Stephen James Aronson, R'87, is an assistant vice president in the government securities trading department for Nikko Securities Co. International Inc., in New York, N.Y.

Sean P. Crane, B'87, is a writer and producer with Barnhart Advertising in Deep River, Conn.


Sean Neary, B'87, was promoted from staff to senior accountant with Goodman & Co., a certified public accounting firm with offices in Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond.

Michael K. Phelan, L'87, joined the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins as an associate. He practices general corporate law and partnership.

Marie Louise Borges Potts, B'87, is a management recruiter for Circuit City Stores Inc. in Richmond.

Robert Lee Rittenhouse, B'87, is a sales representative with Gary Holden Associates, an athletic wearfirm in Spartanburg, S.C.

Neil B. Fasbury, R'87, is a manager for strategic planning at DSC Communications Corp. in Dallas, Texas.

Eric W. Schwartz, L'87, joined the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine. He is an associate in their Norfolk, Va., office.

John Trib Sutton III, R'87, is a leasing and marketing representative for Rowe Development Co. in Richmond. He and Andy Rich, R'85, have formed a real estate investment partnership.

Michael E. Williams, R'87, is the southeastern liaison for the National Rifle Association with the Institute for Legislative Action in Washington, D.C.

James B. Allott, R'88, is assistant vice president and database marketing manager for First American Bank in Nashville, Tenn.

Christopher A. Ashley, R'88, is a sales representative for The Patuxent Group in Washington, D.C., and serves in the U.S. Army Reserves with the National Guard Forces Group (Airborne) at Ft. Meade, Md.

Keith T. Boswell, GB'88, was promoted to sales manager of textile products at Gold Metal/Manufacturers in Trafford, Ala.

John F. Coleman, R'88, is a district manager with E.R. Carpenter of Richmond. He lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Lauren R. Doscher, R'88, is president and founder of Work Out Inc. in Richmond. In addition to her Grove Avenue studio, she directs aerobic fitness programs for five businesses at Intermountain College Center.

Kevin S. Flanagan, R'88, is in his second year of medicine at MCY in Richmond.

Brian Joseph Gagnon, B'88, was promoted to associate investment banker in the public finance department of Wheat, First Securities. He and his wife, Diane Belz Gagnon, W'88, built a new home and he serves as chairman of the budget and finance committee of their neighborhood association.

John T. Goodin, R'88, completed his master’s degree in science from the U. of Western Australia. He worked for the Environmental Protection Agency’s office of wetlands protection in Washington, D.C.

Winston M. Gouldin, R'88, is in his second year of pharmacy at MCY.

Marcia S. Jacobsen, B'88, is studying for her master’s degree in accounting at the U. of Delaware.

Terry J. Looney, GB'88, is the director of sales and business development at 0. I. Analytical, in College Station, Texas.

John P. McGill Jr., R'88, of Richmond, Md., is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army and serving in the 41 field artillery of the 2nd infantry division in Saudi Arabia.

Cort Mendez, R'88, is a representative for Sherwood Medical instruments, the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area.

Kris W. Anderson, R'89, of Fairfaxfield, Calif., is in medical studies at the LondonU. College of Latin America.

John F. Coleman, R'89, is a second-year student at the law school of the University of California, Irvine, and works for John Hancock Financial Services.

Kristin Armour, B'89, works for Lehman Government Securities Inc. in New York, N.Y., and has served in the military.

Virginia Benton Bailey, L'89, is an attorney in the litigation department at the law firm of Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & South in Morristown, N.J. She specializes in products liability, toxic torts and insurance defense.

Brandon S. Carrey, R'89, is an executive recruiter for Consulting Associates Inc. in Columbia, Md.

Jeffrey F. Clegg, B'89, is an associate accountant with Cooper & Lybrand in Richmond.


Steven G. Julius, B'90, attends the Thomas M. Cooley School of Law in Lansing, Mich.

Christopher S. Kanabu, R'90, is a medical technologist for Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. Biomedical Laboratories Inc. in Flemington, N.J. He does cancer research and identification.

David S. Levin, R'90, is a financial analyst for Corestate Financial Corp. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert J. Painter Jr., B'90, is attending second year of law school at U.Va. He earned the American jurisprudence award for earning the highest grade in two courses from Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles, Calif.

Brenda L. Roth, R'90, is an associate with Cooper’s & Lybrand in Richmond.

Ron L. Turner Jr., B'90, is a real estate representative and was promoted to handle site selection, expansion of existing stores and offsets of existing stores for Food Lion Inc. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Jeffrey S. Wallace, B'90, is a staff accountant for KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Robert E. Woods III, R'90, is a sales representative with St. Louis Coke and Foundry Supply Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

George W. Alber III, R'90, is a sales merchandiser for Whitallt Hackett Laboratories in Manhattan, N.Y., and lives in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Julia Brooks, R'90, is a customer service representative for Soran Bank in Charlottesville, Va.

Jay K. Chapman, R'90, is in the U.S. Army field artillery officers basic course in Ft. Sill, Okla.

Derek S. Dehree, R'90, attends graduate school at UC in Chapel Hill, N.C. Christopher R. Fox, R'90, is the U. of Texas College of Law in Nashville, and is a member of the Student Bar Association.

Christopher M. Garbowski, R'90, of Sayreville, N.J., is a computer programmer in the business communications services unit of A&T.

Christopher A. Hackman, L'90, is an attorney with the Virginia Beach, Va., law firm of Huff, Poole & Mahoney P.C. He specializes in criminal defense, domestic relations, adoptions and personal injury.

Christopher C. Landry, R'90, is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at Harvard U. in Cambridge, Mass.

Chris McFadden, R'90, is a sales representative with Xerox Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

Linda H. Talmadge, GB'90, formerly a financial project consultant for James River Corp., was named controller of the Richmond-based printing firm of W.M. Brown & Son.

Stephen S. Vogel, R'90, is an assistant operations with Empoco Inc. of Richmond. Case Whittemore, GB'90, was appointed general manager of the molded products division of Tredagar Industries Inc. in Richmond.

Julianne Winkler, G'90, was named head of Fit-Corp., a new division of Continental Health Promotions Inc., in Richmond.
While she was a Westhampton student and YWCA member in the '30s, Rosalie Oakes caught a vision “of what women could do and be, and how society could improve the status of women” from Dr. Susan Lough, YWCA adviser and Westhampton professor of history.

That vision has never left her. Oakes, W'39, has spent her entire career with the Young Women's Christian Association. She has been a YWCA campus director in Kentucky and Texas, a leadership adviser for 13 years in South Africa, and director of education and public policy of the Y's international division.

A Winchester, Va., native, Oakes came to the University of Richmond in 1935 during the Depression under a work scholarship program that was part of the New Deal. As a student, she was greatly influenced by her experiences as a YWCA member under Dr. Lough's leadership.

“Dr. Lough was a real pioneer,” Oakes says. “Since she was concerned about the first minimum wage, set at 25 cents, she helped us set up an industrial commission comprised of 12 Westhampton girls and 12 white women factory workers.

“We met once a month either on campus or at the Richmond YWCA. I am sure that many Westhampton women had never met a factory worker; I know I hadn’t. We would talk about experiences which they, and all women, faced.

In addition to opening her eyes about social conditions, the YWCA also provided Oakes with her first interracial experience. Elected president of the campus YWCA, she was invited to a conference with other Virginia chapter presidents.

“There I met Grace Townes Hamilton, who was a black woman on the YWCA national staff, and Rachel Garner from Virginia Union, who was the first black student I knew,” she says.

“We didn’t talk about race, we talked about current issues on campus and in our country. We participated in singing, folk-dancing, discussions and Christian worship.

After Oakes graduated with a history major and a sociology minor, she went on to earn a bachelor of divinity degree in biblical studies at Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania.

Oakes' concerns about social conditions and interracial relationships became the focus of her work.

Beginning at the University of Kentucky, Oakes held several executive positions with YWCA campus associations. In 1956 at the University of Texas, she helped to integrate the campus, which had just been desegregated.

“There was tension as I knew there would be,” she says. “The YWCA and YMCA set up informal group meetings with about a dozen white students and about a dozen black students, who met once a week and talked to each other about what was happening on campus. We tried to support each other; wonderful friendships developed.

“I think the way to begin to deal with racial problems is to have people get together in small groups,” she says. “The YWCA continues to work to eliminate racism.”

From Texas, Oakes went to South Africa in 1958 as the only American on the YWCA executive council. She and the council served as advisers to the South African YWCA local leaders, organizing provincial and national leadership training and community development programs. Working with over 100 groups, she went wherever the national elected leadership was located, living in Port Elizabeth, Durban, Johannesburg and Bloemfontein.

Oakes has fond memories of weekend leadership training workshops, which also involved exhibits of handwork, modern dancing and drama.

“These experiences gave me an inside look at the community of the African people, and helped very much with my intercultural education,” she says.

One of her special memories involves visiting the home of the Paramount Chief of the Zulus with two members of the YWCA staff in Durban. She remembers not being allowed to approach the house, waiting in the car about 50 yards from the house until a tall figure arose out of the grass with a spear. “Oh, my Lord!” she said. The man with the spear looked at the three women, one of whom was Zulu, and after some time gave a ceremonial signal which allowed the group to start toward the house.

As they entered the house, Oakes remembers, the Zulu official dropped to his knees and began walking on them, as did the Zulu staff member. Oakes asked if she, too, should kneel, but the Zulu man said it was not necessary for those other than Zulus to respect this tradition.

Oakes says the peoples of South Africa had a deep impact upon her. She learned to admire them, finding they have much in common with Americans. “Africaans people were mainly agricultural and for many years identified with rural farm life,” she says. “It reminded me of the heavy influence of agriculture in the South.

Oakes felt it was a "tremendous privilege" to observe the courage of the South African black women, who had to contend with government laws restricting their movements. When she arrived in South Africa, the nationalist government had just ruled that all black women would be required to carry passports to enter other communities, if a minimum number of women agreed to carry the passes.

The government tricked women into having their pictures taken in order to reach the minimum number required. “I was shocked that in order to hold a meeting, a woman had to agree to have a photo made, which showed she supported the idea,” she says. “Also, to get medical attention for a child, the women had to have one of these things. I think the women who refused services like the medical clinic showed courage. Their refusal was a form of control,” she says.

Despite their efforts, the law was passed in 1959 and was met with a huge demonstration of women, including many white women, who marched to Pretoria in protest.

Oakes “worked herself out of a job” by helping to establish successful YWCA leadership throughout South Africa, so she returned to the United States in 1972. Back in the States, she worked with the National YWCA in New York City as director of education and public policy for the international division. Her final position was executive of that division.

Currently, the YWCA in South Africa continues to work on health, education and employment issues, and provides housing for women attending major universities, some of which are located in violent areas like Durban and Johannesburg.

With Oakes’ continuing help, the YWCA has been working toward the organization’s goal “to help women have an opportunity to grow intellectually, in religious life and at work, in order to work toward justice and freedom of all people.”

Now retired, Oakes remains active in her church and community. The education that Oakes began at Westhampton in 1935 continues as she keeps up with Southern African issues and reports to the YWCA’s Washington offices about South Africa, Angola, Mozambique and Namibia.

“Peace as well as justice is a strong issue,” she says. “We’ve worked hard for peace around the world.” KH
MARRIAGES

1969/Dr. Michael H. Lake Sr., (R), and Sherry Sawyer, Sept. 15, 1990. They live in Columbus, Ga.
1973/Eugene J. Hofmeyer Jr., (U), and Carol Jean Pohlig, April 29, 1990, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Richmond.
1982/Dr. George C. Pantelakos, (R), and Carol Ann Hoffard, July 28, 1990, at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Richmond. They live in Fayetteville, N.C.
1982/Kevin Shaughnessy, (R), and Amanda Adams, August 1990. They live in Bethesda, Md.
1983/Philip S.T. Costin, (R), and Marrian Frances Caravetta, August 1990, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. They live Port Harcourt, Gambia.
1984/Peter D. Eldadis, (U), and Christy June Wurmser, Aug. 18, 1990, at Aquia Episcopal Church in Stafford, Va. In the wedding party were Sherry Eldadis, L'89; Leah Darron Wallerstein, L'84; Nicky Wallerstein, L'83; Harry Cohn, L'85; and Russell Bowles, L'86. The couple lives in Richmond.
1984/Jane Starkey, (R), and Christopher B. Werner, Nov. 4, 1989. They live in Richmond.
1985/Jana Warren Long, (B), and Joseph John Lasek III, Nov. 17, 1990, at First Baptist Church Chapel in Richmond. In the wedding party were Gregory Long, B'86; Tracy Gibson Boone, W'85; and Sharon Lee Cheatham, B'85. The couple lives in Richmond.
1986/Lenaard "Trey" Kraus III, (R), and Heidi Sherman, Sept. 15, 1990, in New York City.
1986/John J. Muliff Jr., (R), and Anne Louise Mitchell, June 23, 1990, in her parents' home in Poughkeepsie, NY. Eric Hurlock, R'87, was best man. The groomsmen were William Rider, R'85; and Darin Voss and Steven Fisher, both R'87. The couple lives in Falls Church, Va.
1986/Mark Richards, (R), and Shelly Sircia, July 1988. They live in Washington, D.C.
1986/John J. Ryan III, (R), and Dr. Lorraine Grice, May 19, 1990.
Groomsman were Steve Feeley, Philip Higgins, John Bing and Harvey Snook, all R'86. The couple lives in Richmond.

BIRTHS

1957/Julia Jane Cragin, (R), and Robert D. Fleischman, Dec. 20, 1990, in Washington, D.C.
1967/Linda Jane D'Alessandro, (R), and her husband, Mark D'Alessandro, Mar. 28, 1990. They live in Washington, D.C.
1976/Mark William Fleischman, (R), and his wife, Martha Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.
1977/Christopher Paul Fleischman, (R), and his wife, Jennifer Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.
1978/Andrew Donald Fleischman, (R), and his wife, Nancy Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.
1981/Mark Andrew Fleischman, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.
1985/Elizabeth Anne Fleischman, (R), and her husband, Robert Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.
1989/Adam Timothy Fleischman, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.
1991/Mark Andrew Fleischman, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.
1993/Christopher Paul Fleischman, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.
1995/Mark Andrew Fleischman, (R), and his wife, Elizabeth Fleischman, Dec. 25, 1990. They live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

DEATHS

1919/Ronald R. Byland, (R), of Tappahannock, Va., Sept. 30, 1990. He was a high school principal in Virginia and New England from 1919 to 1936, when he became superintendent of schools for Richmond, Westmoreland County and Colonial Beach, serving until his retirement in 1965. After his retirement, he served as general registrar of voters for Essex County for several years. He was a member of the Ruritan and received the Richmond County Outstanding Citizen Award in 1957. He was a lifetime member of Brungton Baptist Church in Brungton, Va.
1924/The Rev. Dr. Herbert R. Carlton, (R and U'81), of Richmond, Aug. 12, 1990. He graduated from Southeastern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and held four pastorie in Virginia before he served as annuity secretary of the Virginia Baptist General Association. After his retirement in 1983, he made his residence in Farmville, Va., and served as interim pastor of several Richmond area churches, including Deep Run Baptist, Pine Street Baptist and Oak Hall Baptist.
1926/The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Anderson, (R), of Richmond, Aug. 7, 1990. He received his Th.M. and Ph.D. in theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He retired in 1986 as associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond after serving in several Virginia churches, Deep Creek Baptist Church in Garrett County, Md., and Montrose Baptist Church in Richmond, where he was named pastor emeritus during the Church’s centennial celebration in 1970.


1926/Dr. Thomas N. Hunnicutt Jr., (R), of Newport News, Va., July 3, 1990. After retiring from his medical practice in 1986, he was a chest consultant at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Hampton, Va. He was awarded the Nora Spencer Hammer Award in January 1990 for his outstanding contribution in the prevention and control of lung disease and he volunteered with the Tidewater Tuberculosis Association and American Lung Association of Virginia. He was past president of the Newport News Medical Society, American College of Chest Physicians and Newport News YMC.

1926/The Rev. Dr. Clyde N. Parker, (R, G'40 and H'45), of Petersburg, Va., Oct. 14, 1990. In 1929 he received his Ph.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and was a former president of the Va. Baptist General Association. He was an educator and clinical psychologist in private practice in Tidewater, Va., and retired in 1985 to operate a family cattle farm in Prince George County.


1932/Joseph H. Lucas, (R), of Richmond, Sept. 17, 1990. He was the former owner and president of A. J. Lucas Inc., a plumbing, heating and sheet metal company, until his retirement in 1987. He was a trustee of the International Foundation of Sheet Metal Workers and a former lieutenant governor of the Chesapeake District of Civic International.


1934/The Rev. W. Kenneth Haddock, (R), of Richmond, Sept. 10, 1990. He served several United Methodist churches in Richmond, New Kent County and the Eastern Shore. He also served as superintendent of the Farmville District, Norfolk District and Portsmouth District, and later served with the church's General Board of Missions. He became an adviser on civil rights to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare before his retirement in 1971.

1934/Orison T. "Red" Neblett, (R), of Richmond, Oct. 12, 1990. He worked for more than 30 years for the Equitable Life Assurance Society and retired in 1978. He was active in UR alumni activities, serving as the class of 1934's agent for 50 years.


1939/William H. Sanders Jr., (B), of Richmond, July 22, 1990. He was a property and casualty insurance agent with Lumbermen Realty Corp., until he formed Sanders Insurance Agency in 1960. He retired in 1989 and was a consultant to Miller-Garneal Insurance. He served on the board of directors of the Richmond Association of Insurance Agents, was association president from 1965-70, and a member of the West End Toastmasters Club.


1949/Walter H. Williams, (R), of Richmond, Sept. 26, 1990. He was a retired vice president for Morton G. Thalhimer Co. Inc.

1950/George N. Byrd, (L), of Virginia Beach, Va., March 27, 1990. He was a partner in the law firm of Byrd, Dinsmore, Evans and Bryant Ltd. in Virginia Beach. He was a former president of the Greenbrier Insurance Agency in Virginia Beach, member of the Founders at Hampden-Sydney College; and vice president of Operation Manhood, a camp for less fortunate high school athletes.

1958/Thomas Emmett Lee, (R), of Midlothian, Va., Oct. 11, 1990. He was an owner and president of Lee Colonial Apartments in Colonial Heights, Va. He was a former president of the Greenbrier Insurance Agency in Virginia Beach, member of the Founders at Hampden-Sydney College; and vice president of Operation Manhood, a camp for less fortunate high school athletes.

1961/Thomas L. Willis Jr., (B), of Martinsville, Va., June 8, 1990.

1965/Donald H. Bowles, (G), of Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 6, 1990. He was a professor emeritus of marketing and former crew coach at VCU in Richmond. He was voted the school's outstanding professor for three years by faculty and students.


1980/Hilda Lawson Jecklin is doing fine and has a couple living with her in her home. She got her driving permit renewed in September, but doesn’t drive much. She is using a walker and has gotten along well since her shoulder operation. She spent two weeks in the hospital in October with three collapsed vertebrae. She visits Whitestone from time to time to see her family, and they gave her a big 90th birthday party. Her neighbors in Arlington also gave her a birthday luncheon.

1980/Julia Levinson Meyer is still attending university classes. She doesn’t drive anymore due to her failing eyesight, but she keeps up with the news.


1982/Edith Newton Eakes and Rachel Newton Dickson are both fine and stay on the go with the various activities around Richmond and at Imperial Plaza where they live. Edith spent two weeks in California last summer and Rachel spent the summer in the mountains. They took a trip to the Skyline Drive in the fall and spent two to three weeks in Florida around Christmas.

1983/Jules Woodson is now in the health care unit at Westminster-Carnterbury in Richmond.

1983/Leesie Booker stays on the go. She is now season tickets to Theatre Virginia; the Barlocombe Theatre, the UR football games, the Richmond Symphony, the Travelogue, in addition to her church and Woman’s Club activities. She was visiting in September by Hordfall Turner of Richmond, Surry, England. Leslie had a party for her while she was here. They also went to Williamsburg and the Skyline Drive.

Some of you did not notice at the end of the class notes, under deaths, the death of Gladys Booth Bentley, Feb. 3, 1990. She lived in Conway, S.C., and is survived by two daughters. Her daughter, Jane Bentley Charles, attended Westhampton and would have been in the class of 1948, but she transferred to UNC.

Editor’s Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the Alumni Office before Oct. 15, 1990. News received after that date will be included in the Spring 1991 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine.

Westhampton College even-year class notes appear in winter and summer issues, while odd-year class notes appear in spring and fall issues. See p. 48 for Class Notes deadlines.

Leslie Sessions Booker
Gatewood Holland Stoneman
3515 Varina on the James
Richmond, Va. 23231

Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., 23227

Please send news by April 15.

1920/Robert J. Woodson of Midlothian, Va.

1920/Margaret Fugate Carlton
1923 Wilton Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23227

Please send news by April 15.

Elizabeth C. Salle
2444 Huguenot Springs Road
Midlothian. Va. 23113

Margar DeSorcy writes that she has spent too much money, time and energy fixing up her ancestral home in Bowling Green. She will live there this winter.

I am sorry to be the bearer of bad news. Margaret Lazenby Brown had a crippling stroke. She is in the nursing home where her husband, Clarke, died in July. I thought you would want to extend your sympathy to her family. I have also written to Margaret, Catherine Marshall, the author, thinks we should encourage them to try to communicate encouragingly.

My only sister died suddenly Oct. 8. We had lived together almost 50 years.

Lousie Massey Crisp
210 College Circle
Shawton, Va. 24431

Please send news before April 15.

Theodore Bangladesh
2322 Westover Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23227

Please send news by April 15.

Frances Willis Orton
1002 Bellevue Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23227

Our thanks go to Katherine Tyler Ellett for being our class secretary for the last five years after Grace Watkins Lampson felt she had to give it up. Eliaor Bell Camper has agreed to serve. I am acting for her this one time since Eliaor has been quite ill with an allergic reaction in

A
Teaching and consulting have taken Edward L. Felton Jr. to the Philippines, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East

A student comes to Dr. Edward L. Felton Jr., R'58, wanting to know what he has to do to make an "A."

At first Felton tells the student, "if that's his only concern" he can have his "A." "Learning and growth" should not be stifled by other considerations, he says.

Challenged and intrigued, the student opens up to Felton, who is Margaret Gage Bush University Professor of Management at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. Felton changes tactics and tells the student he "really needs an "F"" in his course.

"That means you won't graduate. You can break the image your small town has of you, that your parents have of you, that your grandmother has of you. Then you might have the freedom to become all that you can be; you won't have to fulfill their expectations."

Felton is himself someone who has found "the courage to be" and "the willingness to venture forth." His determination "to do something worthwhile" has taken him all over the world and brought him expertise in numerous fields, from agribusiness management to religion and philosophy.

Felton came to the University of Richmond from eastern Virginia as a farmboy. After graduating from Richmond at the top of his class and being tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Tau Kappa Alpha, he earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1963 and became a co-minister at a church in Sudbury, Mass.

While in Massachusetts, he began to think he should "be where the action was" in the working world, so he entered the Harvard Business School with plans to go into industry. Felton did well in his studies, so well that he was highly recruited. Returning from a job interview, however, he thought, "If I sold more Jell-O than any person who ever lived, so what?" A day later he accepted an offer to join the Harvard Business School faculty and became a part of a Harvard team sent to the Philippines whose work led to the establishment of the Asian Institute of Management in Manila.

"I remember one night in the Philippines I stopped by a farmer's house in Huk country," Felton recalls. "The farmer, wanting to show me that he could afford instant Nescafe, served me coffee. And there was a cockroach about two inches long in my cup."

Felton says his exposure to the food needs and problems of the Philippines helped him decide to concentrate on international business as well as agribusiness management. But most of all, the experiences in the Philippines "led to a commitment to teaching as a career," he says.

Toward that end, Felton armed himself with a doctorate from Harvard in marketing and agribusiness management and rejoined the Harvard faculty. Several years later he went overseas again on a three-year stint as part of a Harvard team sent to establish the Iran Center for Management Studies.

The Iran assignment was followed by work on management programs in Latin America, Africa and the Middle East.

Living abroad while raising a family created interesting moments for Felton and his family. Once in Morocco, Felton had taken his daughter Kimberley, then six years old, to a bazaar. Kimberley found a bright red leather purse, but she had already used all her spending money.

"We were walking away and the storekeeper ran after Kimberley saying, 'Little girl, you can have this purse free if you will give me a kiss,'" Felton says. "Kimberley haughtily responded, 'My kisses are not for sale to anyone.'"

During the period in which he lived and worked in other cultures, Felton refined the concept of trying to create a forum where people from the public and private sectors can come together and exchange ideas.

He's been very active professionally as a consultant to private and public sector organizations both in the U.S. and overseas, has led management training and executive development seminars all over the world; and has published extensively on management topics.

It would be hard to find another individual with the global perspective Felton has, yet today he teaches at Samford University, where many of his students come from rural backgrounds, just as he did.

In those provincial communities are very good role models of leadership, he says; however, they are "models appropriate for the past and not for the future."

"The task of college is to help people to transform those models, to build upon those models, by altering them while keeping that which is at the foundation."

Earlier, Felton taught on the faculties of the University of Virginia's Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business, and the Wake Forest University Babcock School of Management, where he also served as dean.

Felton says his own college years at UR helped him rebuild his role models without his recognizing the change. "It did transform my models of what leadership is, of what Christian stewardship is, of what a responsible investment of one's life really is. And the Richmond faculty never did it by knocking what I was, but by affirming what I could be."

Foremost among his role models at UR was then-President George M. Modlin, who provided Felton with the appropriate model of leadership: "quiet, steady, persistent, committed."

Felton does not think of Richmond only in the past tense, however. "I find the Jepson School of Leadership Studies the most significant educational venture I have seen in a long time," he says.

He adds that UR is a natural environment to introduce students to leadership with a global perspective, because of the Virginia Baptist tradition emphasizing missionary work. "When we talk about the globalization of business, we must talk about the globalization of leadership."

Edward Felton — sociologist, minister, international management consultant, agribusiness expert, teacher — has managed to integrate his many roles through two guiding principles.

"One is the courage to be, the courage to affirm who you are and what your values are," he says. The other is "the courage to venture forth and try what hasn't been tried."
addition to a bad fall. She is much better and will be on the job after this. Please send your news items to her. Mrs. George Dan Camp BACKGROUND, P.O. Box 69, East New York Market, Md., 21631.

There were only three of us present at the Boatwright dinner in May — Katherine Tyler Elliott, who drove from Roanoke, and Estelle Crenshaw Leadbetter, who lives at Westminster-Cautionbury here in Richmond, and I. We had a good time reminiscing and catching up but wished for more of you. Estelle and I also attended the luncheon the next day.

My grandson Will Overton, Gene’s oldest son, was married in May to Christian Bell in Fairfax, Va., and we had quite a family reunion then.

The fact that the contribution from our class was so large last year was due, I feel sure, to the inclusion of the bequest from Thelma Bryant Hutton. How she loved Westminster!

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Louise Callison 1900 Lauderdale Drive, A319 Richmond, Va. 23223 Summer vacation was longer than length was as follows: Helen Denoon Hopkins went with her son and his family to the Homestead; Mildred Crowder Pickles went to Alaska; Maysville Owens Page and Sidney went to France; and Pooke Batkins went with family members to Myrtle Beach.

Virginia Kinke Dennon’s continues business is named “Bittersweet.” Her three friends and she sell previously owned furniture, china, glass, lamps, rugs, linens, etc. The shop is in downtown Chester, Md.

Alice Turner Schaefer and 17 other mathematicians returned to China. They visited universities and talked and shared ideas with Chinese mathematicians. They even had time to do some sightseeing.

Margaret Bowers Gill stated that the Bowers family continues to grow — one great-niece and five great-great-nieces. Six first cousins met in Virginia Beach after Labor Day and started planning a June 1991 reunion of the descendants of George B. & Sarah Margaret’s maternal grandfather.

Alice Pugh Bartz keeps busy with Warren’s band concerts and grandson Gregory’s Little League baseball. In August, Alice and Warren took both sons to Maine for a week to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Alice will be teaching at Villanova through May 1991 when the library science department closed.

This past spring, Helen Falls taught another extension course for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary once a week in Newport News. This was the seventh visiting professor she has filled during her eight years of retirement. During the summer, as a volunteer, she represented the American Red Cross twice.

Martha Lazenby Richardson still lives in Bluefield, W.Va. She has a son and two daughters. Daughter Martha Jeter graduated from Westminster in 1970; she managed the credit card department of Flat Top National Bank in Bluefield. The other daughter, Rebecca, graduated from Va. Tech. Martha and her two daughters went to Myrtle Beach in early October — a first-timers’ experience — and had a wonderful time.

Eleanor Whitehead Straffin visited her daughter Annie in Seattle last summer. Annie is studying to be a minister, and Eleanor attended some theology classes with her. Eleanor called Dorothy Harrison Enslow’s daughter while she was there and learned that Dot is still in the Martha and Mary Home and she is doing as well as she can under the circumstances.

Funds were collected by the family and friends of Martha Riis Moore and her sister, Ruth Riis Jones (Dickie), to establish a journalism collection in honor of their father, John Riis, in the James Branch Cabell Library of VCU. Riis was a finalist in the annual hall of fame report on The Richmond News Leader for 22 years. The collection was recognized on May 11 by an announcement at the library of the memorial to both family and friends. Both a Danish film student at Temple U. and a research fellowship man at the Smithsonian have interviewed Martha and Dickie about their grandfather, Jacob Riis. The former may write a Danish biography of him. Lela Riis Urshy, Martha Riis Moore’s granddaughter, married Matthew James Severance in Annapolis, Md., July 7.

Marjorie Pugh Tabb’s grandaughter, Laura Edge, a student at St. Catherine’s, spent six weeks in France this summer.

Anne P. Walker 1813 Woodbine Road Richmond, Va. 23225 Quite a few members of our class got together during Alumni Weekend last May. Present at the Boatwright reception and dinner were Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell, Alice Lacy Chalkley, Millie Harrell Clinkscale, Emily Cudd Cread, Jean Barrett Griffin, Gene Ann Pagliara, and Betsy Hall, Peggy Lockwood Nolling, Tina McCallum Richardson, Hennie Harrell Smith, Anne P. Walker, and Liz Darrocot Wheeler. Some of us also attended the alumni luncheon the next day and especially enjoyed seeing Betsy Muse Denglass.

Elsie “Curly” Mitchell Sullivan spent part of that weekend in Richmond with Jean and Alice, but she had to leave early for New York to attend the graduation of her grandson from Fordham. I hope that we have not overlooked anyone from our class who attended. We were pleased to see so many there.

Eleanor Whitehead Straffin visited her daughter Annie in Seattle last summer. Annie is studying to be a minister, and Eleanor attended some theology classes with her. Eleanor called Dorothy Harrison Enslow’s daughter while she was there and learned that Dot is still in the Martha and Mary Home and she is doing as well as she can under the circumstances.

Hennie Harrell Smith had a special reason to be proud of the class of ’90 UR Commencement. Two of her daughters received degrees: Ann Downing completed her B.A. and Carolyn received her master’s degree in human resources. Carolyn is presently associate registrar at UR.

During the summer I had lunch with Virginia Ogburn Rutlin who was in Richmond for a few days visiting her brother and his family. She and Charles live in a condo in Grand Rapids, Mich. I’d like to hear from all of you! Let us know about yourself, your family and how you spend your time since retirement.

37

Julia Donohue Martin 12401 Gayton Road, Apt. 210 Richmond, Va. 23233 Virginia McIntosh Puckett and her husband, Charles, enjoyed a tour of Colorado and New Mexico in June. Their four daughters planned a 50th wedding anniversary celebration. The guests included the daughters, their husbands and grandchildren.

Helen Bulcher attended a reunion with her friend Mary Martin of Mary’s Lutheran Church in Honolulu for eight days and then toured Kauai and Hawaii.

Kate Brown VanAllen and Harold are doing well and keeping up with their children and grandchildren.

Frances Gees and her niece enjoyed a European tour, during which they attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, West Germany. I am always glad to have news to pass on to the members of the Class of ‘34.

Mary Hurd Wood and her husband, Charles, enjoyed a tour of Colorado and New Mexico in June. Their four daughters planned a 50th wedding anniversary celebration. The guests included the daughters, their husbands and grandchildren.

Jeanie Moore and her husband, Charles, enjoyed a tour of Colorado and New Mexico in June. Their four daughters planned a 50th wedding anniversary celebration. The guests included the daughters, their husbands and grandchildren.

Frances Gees and her niece enjoyed a European tour, during which they attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, West Germany. I am always glad to have news to pass on to the members of the Class of ‘34.

Margaret Lockwood Nolling 7835 Jahnke Road Richmond, Va. 23235

Mary C. Walker 1813 Woodbine Road Richmond, Va. 23225 Quite a few members of our class got together during Alumni Weekend last May. Present at the Boatwright reception and dinner were Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell, Alice Lacy Chalkley, Millie Harrell Clinkscale, Emily Cudd Cread, Jean Barrett Griffin, Gene Ann Pagliara, and Betsy Hall, Peggy Lockwood Nolling, Tina McCallum Richardson, Hennie Harrell Smith, Anne P. Walker, and Liz Darrocot Wheeler. Some of us also attended the alumni luncheon the next day and especially enjoyed seeing Betsy Muse Denglass.

Elsie “Curly” Mitchell Sullivan spent part of that weekend in Richmond with Jean and Alice, but she had to leave early for New York to attend the graduation of her grandson from Fordham. I hope that we have not overlooked anyone from our class who attended. We were pleased to see so many there.

Eleanor Whitehead Straffin visited her daughter Annie in Seattle last summer. Annie is studying to be a minister, and Eleanor attended some theology classes with her. Eleanor called Dorothy Harrison Enslow’s daughter while she was there and learned that Dot is still in the Martha and Mary Home and she is doing as well as she can under the circumstances.

Hennie Harrell Smith had a special reason to be proud of the class of ’90 UR Commencement. Two of her daughters received degrees: Ann Downing completed her B.A. and Carolyn received her master’s degree in human resources. Carolyn is presently associate registrar at UR.

During the summer I had lunch with Virginia Ogburn Rutlin who was in Richmond for a few days visiting her brother and his family. She and Charles live in a condo in Grand Rapids, Mich. I’d like to hear from all of you! Let us know about yourself, your family and how you spend your time since retirement.
Jane Frances taught an art history class at the VCU Free University in the fall. Virginia Dennis Dutton told of her travels. After every summer since 1976, she has toured abroad for six or eight weeks. She has visited Spain, Portugal, France, Belgium, Greece, Italy, Finland, Russia, Romania, Bulgaria, the British Isles, Hawaii, the two Samoas, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, China, Thailand, Maylaya, Indonesia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, and Singapore. The trip that was the most fun was when she spent a month in 1989 seeing France through the eyes of her 12-year-old granddaughter, Liza. When she was home in Largo, Fla., Jean is busy promoting the arts in the area which includes Sarasota. She writes of symphony, theater, opera, and fine arts.

Mildred Donahue’s daughter Julie Higgins and her husband Chuck are restoring an 18th-century house on farm land located on a creek in Matthews County. Their three boys are aged 3, 8 and 10. Millie is fortunate to have her other daughter Martha living in Richmond.

Pat Abernathy Riley and her husband, Gayle, spent their holiday in the North Carolina mountains, where the green and cool provided welcome relief from the drought and heat in their home city of Birmingham, Ala., last summer.

Helen Smith Moss’s trip to Oberammergau included further travel in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. She also had a trip to Bar Harbor with her three daughters, her son, their spouses and five grandchildren.

Brigitte Yeamans Mercer attended a memorial service at Hollywood Cemetery for Lucy Sisson Higgins on Oct. 8, 1990. Lucy’s death is reported elsewhere in this magazine. All of Lucy’s seven children and many of her grandchildren were present for the service.

As your reporters, we ask you to keep in touch with us. It was wonderful to see you all, but we miss all of you who did not come and we want news of you too.

Betty Sissel Tyler
223 Old Newtown Road
Monroe, Conn. 06468

With most members of the class of ’42 enjoying their retirement years, they are finding many new interests. Ethne Flanagan Higginbotham and her husband, LeLand, R’42, have joined a community walking group which meets at the hometown of Annapolis, Md. Last May, they made their second walking tour in Europe, this time in Germany. Ethne reported thinking of Dean May Keller, who had gained her PhD in Germany, as they explored Heidelberg.

Lucy Burke Allen Meyer of Midlothian, Va., has two mystery novels in hand and, at press time, was seeking an agent in New York to handle them. Both are set in Virginia in modern times. She previously has sold articles, but this is her first try at selling fiction.

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Jane's children live in Tampa and Atlanta. Wilma continues to work at her camera shop and sees Janice Conant McCoy every now and then.

Rosemary Lowen Stickman returned to Rancho Mirage, Calif., from spending three months in St. Petersburg, Mass., visiting her four grandchildren. Elizabeth Koltukian Cowles, from Tulsa, spent a lot of time this year going to Mississippi to help her daughter through surgery and recuperation. Boo is busy teaching at Tulsa Vocational Tech.

Margaret Elliott Owsby has a new granddaughter and enjoys babysitting. Monty and Pamela Burns-Gray see each other frequently. Pam spent the summer boating at Gloucester, Manteo and Balboa Yacht Club. She has a niece at Westhampton this year.

Hannah Barlow Rain traveled from Wakeland to New Orleans and Paducah. She was invited to teach Japanese to a small group of Tidewater Academy juniors and seniors.

Sara Brenner Rubin has two new grandchildren, settling in and one granddaughter. Maria Carter Satterfield has ten grandchildren and took three of them to a ranch in Wyoming last summer. Maria also finds time to stay active and coordinate intranet church partnerships, a new mission project.

Mary Cross Marshall lost her husband after a short illness, May 29, 1990. Mary, we all join in sending our sympathy. She has been finding some happiness since then by joining the Biscos, Butterworths and Pittmans.

Sally and Bill sold the family home in Amelia last year, after many generations had enjoyed happy times there. She is waiting for “Weez” to find his way to Hartsville for a visit.

Virginia Herndon Pugh’s daughter graduated from Andover Newton Theological School last May and is an associate pastor of church family and life at Grace Baptist in Richmond. Gina continues to teach and travel and enjoys attending the football games.

Patricia Parland Price travels and volunteers at the library recording tapes for the blind. She went to Vermont, Maine, and was on Mount Desert island where she wrote her first novel. She then moved to California and is a lighting designer for Walt Disney Studios.

Jane Bolk Moncure and Jim spent four days in Denver celebrating the 25th anniversary of Up With People, founded by her brother Blanton. They went to Moscow in September as guests of the Soviet Union, visiting with Soviet members of the Academy of Science. Jane’s 24th set “Discovery World” series has just been published by Child’s World.

Marrian Hill McTyer lives in Winston-Salem and hopes to visit me in Wilmington in October. I have been volunteering at both our hospitals with the surgical department, the chaplains and the patients. I am the representative program. My special thanks to two who contributed to the mailing fund and to Jackie who calls with news and encouragement when I need it. Thank you all for your great response, and I hope you put the Alumnae Fund on your Easter gift list. Cheers!

Thought I again it has a small world when I learned that Bernetta Lewis White, sister-in-law is a good friend in the Mathews Baptist Church. Netta has two daughters, Jill, a psychologist, and Joy, a lab technician. Her husband, Gene, has retired from DuPont.

Nancy Harrison Davis and her husband, Jack, who retired from CSX, moved from Huntington, W.Va., to Surfbide Beach near Myrtle Beach. They have three children and six grandchildren, including triplets.

Joyce Betts Pierce spent 12 days in Alabama this summer babysitting with two grandsons while Stan, Joyce’s son and his wife Cindy were opening a second children’s shop in a large mall.

Several groups of Westampton friends enjoyed seeing Jean Tinsley Martin in August at parties. She returned here from Spain to assist Roy’s mother in her Arbor Day in Jackson. The summer Francis Stewart Bailey and his family, who are from the Woodstock area, spent time in Highland, Mich., with friends and the whole family are in Charlotte.

Virginia Sims renewed her teaching certificate.

Joanna Maiden Owens and her husband are repairing Joan’s cousin’s home at Meadowview near Abingdon. This summer Frances Stewart Bailey and his family, who are from the Woodstock area, spent time in Highland, Mich., with friends and the whole family are in Charlotte.

Win Schanen Mitchell’s daughter, who lives in Birmingham, was remarried on May 30.

The family is looking forward to a trip to visit relatives in Richmond. She also saw Alice Subley Mandanis, a recipient of the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service, presented in May.

Barbara Ferris Phillips has sold a former home in Quaintman, Miss., and bought, moved, and fixed up a 4½-bag typesetter in 1½ years to use in their retirement near the North Carolina mountains. There, they bought a mid-1800s log house, moved it, and joined it to an existing house. Their three daughters live in New Orleans and their son Eric, his wife and two girls are in Baton Rouge. Barbara says she’s mostly retired from the folk art business, but still does some paintings as orders come in.

Betty Hooton forwarded a letter from Lucille Hettie Stettle telling of a trip to Virginia to visit relatives in Richmond. She also saw Alice Subley Mandanis, a recipient of the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service, presented in May.

Eleanor Bradley Tunell joined Barbara Cawthorne Clark and Herb for dinner when the latter were in the Raleigh-Durham area in April. In June the Clarkes had a week in Colorado, driving to Colorado Springs, Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park, Vail and Aspen. Her son Brad and his wife, Liz, had a baby girl, Morgan, born in November 1989. Her daughter Leslie was married to Robert Parrott in May, and they are living in Raleigh, N.C.

Anne Gibson Hill reports that the Quadcentennial Project with which she was involved was completed and included a trip to England with the governor. Her daughter Margaret had a baby girl. Rebecca tome, born this summer, making Anne a grandmother for the fourth time. Margaret and her husband, Eric, a second-year resident in family practice, live in Columbus, Miss.

In September, Anne Gibson Hill and Harriet Stubbs flew to Minneapolis for the wedding of Harriet William Johnson’s son Lee. He is an environmental lawyer, and his wife, Jessica, is a
second-year resident in Ogden. They will live in Denver.

Harriett Stubbins has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for her work with acid rain and global climate changes. She is at North Carolina State U. in Raleigh.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke and Herb are building a retirement home at Smith Lake, Va.

Georgianna McTeer recalls the first anniversary of Hurricane Hugo. Both their cottage on the Intracoastal Waterway and son Dawes’ home just north of Charleston, S.C., were spared, but the devastation all around was incredible. Dawes is an attorney and their daughter Betsy is a speech therapist in Columbia, S.C.

Georgianna and Morris had a trip to Egypt in May.

Desiree Stuart-Alexander wrote from Aptos, Calif., where her house is only four miles from the epicenter of last October’s earthquake. Due to the increased need for geologic investigations, she has gone back part time to work with a local consulting firm to advise clients about the feasibility of rebuilding on an earthquake-prone home site. “Dizzy” saw Fan C barricad Wood and her sister in the summer of ’89 when they were out West for a visit. She said that Fan is working hard with her social agency, which involves child care.

Adelaide “Addie” Eich Comegys met with Harriett Stubbins at Boston Airport as she returned from a conference in Scotland in September. I continue to enjoy choir and chorale endeavors; we turned in 15 performances of “The Best of Broadway, II” in May. I spent two weeks with my two grandchildren in Richmond in July.

Mary thanks to all of you who sent in news; we can’t do it without you!” The next deadline is April 15.

Ann Peery Oppenheimer and her husband Ray have worked for three years on the Folk Art Society of America, a national organization they founded. They publish a quarterly magazine, The Folk Art Messenger, keep up a voluminous correspondence, and have done several folk art exhibitions, two at UR’s Marsh Gallery. In May and June they traveled 10,500 miles around the U.S. visiting relatives, relatives of folk artists, and camped in state and national parks in a tent. They spent the month of August in France, and even found folk artists there.

One of the highlights of this task was a letter from Nancy Riddle Strobel. She lived next door to me at Rat Hole our sophomore year and left Westhampton after that year. Nancy’s husband, Paul, retired early from an oil service company in Texas, and they decided to move to Churchville, Va. She works as an administrative assistant to the faculty in the fine arts and education department at Mary Baldwin College. She loves campus life and being around the young women — it keeps her on her toes.

Carolyn Ross Hart
301 Wood Road
Richmond, Va. 23229

Ann Peery

Again, some of our classmates are traveling to interesting places. Nancy Goodwin Hill and her husband, Jack, went to Italy in July. They visited Lucia, Nancy’s Italian friend from 1957 when Nancy was Good Will Ambassador to Italy. Nancy’s older son, Jim, has visited in Italy several times. He works with the Va. Department of Historical Resources. His younger son, Bruce, is in Tacoma, Wash., in the service. He was married June 2, 1990.

Peggy Ware took a cruise to Alaska — not her first visit, but her first cruise. She is the district administrator of the Richmond district office of the Va. Department of Taxation. Congratulations to Peggy, who is the first female to be a district administrator.

June gray runs Camp Wavonock about 26 miles from Portland, Maine. Founded about 80 years ago, many Westhampton faculty and students have been associated with Wavonock, including Fanny Crenshaw.

Our class is saddened to learn of the death of Nancy Hopkins Bryan. Also, we received word of the accident of Barbara Bloodgood Moshell, who is recovering at home.

Marietta Meyers Eggleston received a master’s degree in math education from VCU last summer. She teaches math at Monacan High School in Chesterfield County, where Patti Anne Winship is chairwoman of the special education department. Marietta’s son Eric works in computers for an environmental protection agency in Washington. Her son Mark, a senior at Radford U. and son Tom attends Monacan High. Marietta saw Laura Lu Green Winship and “Reb” Steckman Shiflett, who teaches in Chesterfield County, Va.

Peggy Gore Sykes
9927 Courthouse Woods Court
Vienna, Va. 22181

Thirty-three classmates attended our 50th reunion and thoroughly enjoyed a non-stop talkathon. An added highlight was a brunch at the newly constructed pavilion by the lake. Many thanks go to our reunion planning committee: Emelyn St. Clair Keye, Jeanette McWilliams Welsh, Becky Grissman Van Audst, Jane Arthur Blackwell and Alice Clement Boone. A special thanks to Nancy Rae Taylor Owen for her help with the Friday dinner.

Jeanette McWilliams Welsh and Jack Welch, R.R.O., took a sabbatical leave during the spring semester of 1990 and spent nine weeks in Hamburg, West Germany, while Jack was working at the Darmstadt Shawsburies. There they took a 10-day tour of the rest of the country. They returned home, and with daughter Murray, took a vacation to Greece which included a cruise to Egypt, Israel and Turkey. Jeanette is back teaching this year at College.

Congratulations to Martha Jane Pugh Woods, Hampton, Va., who received the Virginia School Counselors Association’s “Counselor of the Year” Award for 1990 in the high school counselor category. She is director of guidance at Phoebus High School.

Betty Brown Greer, of Atlanta, administers teacher competency tests for the State of Georgia. Eleanor “Eve” Tyrell, in Los Angeles, received her master’s in psychology from Pepperdine U.

She administers research studies for the program in psychiatry, law and human sexuality at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute. She does volunteer work with the Metropolitan Opera. Last year she was listed in Marquis’ Who’s Who in the West.


Cynthia Katz Hoffman, of Stamford, Conn., has had her own personalized stationery business for nine years.

“Marie” “Faf” Grantly Harris, who lives in Overland Park, Kan., was in Roanoke visiting her parents for the summer and taking a calculus course at Roanoke College. Nancy Wheeler Farthing’s son was taking the same class.

They enjoyed a nice relationship even before they connected the fact that Nancy and son are Westhampton grads. Re announced has two sons; one is an Associated Press reporter and the other is a mechanical engineer.

Jane Paige Jones Hurt, of Blackstone, Va., has interesting stories to tell from her job as a librarian in a maximum security prison. Nancy “Jeans” Jenkins Mowry has a new job as an Allstate agent.

Janetta Ware returned for her very first class reunion. She works as an associate professor at Hollins College. She has traveled worldwide teaching the skills needed for refereeing lacrosse. She also raises cattle at Persimmon Hill Farm in Trouville.

Lynn Mapp Wiggins from Portsmouth, Va., has a daughter working in Manhattan as an assistant producer of the CBS “This Morning” show.

Audrey Nuckolls Reynolds in Richmond, is having a wonderful time performing with a 50’s Rock and Roll group. Jean Chou Lee, of Agoura Hills, Calif., has visited Taiwan and mainland China and now works in the travel tourism bureau.

Edith Jones Middleton from Leesburg, Va., teaches math at Loudoun County High School. Mary Louis Walden Wagner in Newport News, Va., has a son teaching in the same school! Mary Louise is a high school guidance counselor.

Dru Young in Woodland Hills, Calif., is traveling both in the U.S. and abroad representing a firm which markets health products.

Gloria Greenfield Harris of Lafayette, Calif., has a successful practice as a clinical psychologist in San Diego. She and her husband, Jay, moved into a home on a mountain overlooking the Pacific.

Betsy Gathings Snook in Telford, Pa., has a daughter on the lacrosse team at Westhampton this year.

Pat Hunt Worthington in Miami, Fla., is working on a degree in pastoral counseling. Sue Laddings Jones of Warrington, Va., also does some part-time work in the pastoral counseling field. Kay Lacey Brinkley is working for NASA in Newport News, Va.

Keep the news coming — it’s a long time until our next reunion.

Julie Perkins Cowart
Huntersville, N.C.
B.O. Box 201
Mt. Holly, Va. 22425

All is well in Lynchburg with Mary Ellen Deckelman Fratley and Fred. Their high school freshman, Clark, is still active and moving up in his skateboarding.

Margaret Taylor Sheldon moved into a new house in August. Her daughter Molly graduated cum laude from Washington State U. in Seattle, and works for an architecture firm. Margaret says that being a granny is great!

Libby Wampler Jarrett serves on the Association for Recarded Citizens board and works with the Fine Arts Center setting up an arts program for children with “special needs.” Her daughter Lori was married in June. Libby is thinking ahead to our 30th reunion, please send suggestions to her.

Sherry Ratcliffe Crawford still has three children at home. Sarah is a junior at VCU. Pam is in high school, and Marie is in elementary school. Her daughter Edye was married September 1989 and lives in Miami. Lindsay graduated from U.Va. law school in May 1990 and lives in Baltimore, Md. Her son Edward is a wetlands consultant.

Tuckie Smart Paxton’s daughter Elizabeth graduated from James Madison U. in May and is in a graduate program for rehabilitation counseling at VCU.

Linda Goodman Lewis
210 Thomas Heights
Martinsville, Va. 24112
Please send news before April 15.

Patricia McEwry Smith
19 Pine Tree Lane
King George, Va. 22485

Rose Dranach Martin had a wonderful European trip this past summer. Other highlights were the Passion Play in Germany and the Swiss Alps. She enjoys her 2-year-old grandson (her son John’s son). Her daughter Jeanine passed the CPA exam and plans to move to Norfolk. Rose enjoys folk and Colonial dancing as one of her activities.
Israel is adopted homeland for brothers
Paul and Richard Laster, both law alumni

When A. Paul Laster and his brother, Richard E. Laster, emigrated to Israel more than two decades ago, they realized life would be more rugged than it was in the United States.

However, the Lasters both graduated from The T.C. Williams School of Law, never figured they would have to seal off rooms in their Jerusalem homes and send their children to school with gas masks to protect against an attack of chemical weapons.

"It's been an excruciating experience," said Paul Laster, a Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court judge before he volunteered to move to Israel. "I didn't want to miss out on it."

Richard Laster followed his brother to Israel in 1970 for similar reasons.

"It's a hard concept to understand," Richard Laster began. "When you live in the States and you're Jewish, you are clearly not in the majority. You don't get angry about it, but you just feel like you're an outsider."

One of the reasons I came here was to live in a state with a Jewish majority," he said.

Neither has regretted the decision to uproot, move to a foreign land and begin a new life. Richard Laster, formerly a member of "Nader's Raiders," was involved in environmental issues long before they became mainstream topics. He was legal adviser to Israel's Environmental Protection Service before establishing his own practice in 1979.

"I still do a lot of environmental work," he said, "on the side of environmentalists, not industry."

His primary interests include pollution and solid waste disposal. "I'm trying to make my imprint here," said Richard Laster, who was editor of the Law Review at T.C. Williams and has an undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia, as well as advanced law degrees from Harvard Law School and Hebrew University.

He currently is chairman of the Israel Environmental Law Association. Richard Laster and his wife, Hana, have three children, ages 10 to 16.

"I like the style of life here," he said. "I miss my friends [in the United States], but I really don't miss the States."

Paul Laster, who also has an undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia, doesn't practice law but uses his knowledge of law and history and his heritage as an American to teach at a college that caters to students with no previous background in Judaism.

Tannenbaum is an international college, which is based in Jerusalem and has campuses in cities such as London and Los Angeles.

He called his life in Israel "immensely rewarding." Not a particularly devout Jew during his early years in the United States, Paul Laster said he has found a spiritual home in a country where religion is integrated into every aspect of life.

"I've never contemplated going back to live in America," he said. "I'm here for good."

However, he acknowledged that he learned one of the most important lessons of life, not in the arid reaches of Israel but in the Protestant South.

"Growing up in Virginia, you are imbued with the importance of task and tradition," he said. "Had I not grown up in the South, I might not have had as great an appreciation for tradition."

The bottom line of his philosophy, woven with elements of his two homelands: "If you don't know your past, you really don't know where you're going."

He and his wife, Sharon, have five children, ages 15 to 21.

Both men say their lives, spent in virtually two different worlds, have opened their eyes to a wider view of education and the role it can play in shrinking the globe even further.

"Given the upheaval in Eastern Europe and the apparent weakening of the Soviet Union, Paul Laster said Americans including — and perhaps especially — college students, have "an awesome responsibility to have a better understanding of nations outside America."

But they have a long way to go, he added.

"How many Americans even know much about Canada?" he asked.

Richard Laster said international education should not be crammed down anyone's throat. Like any other field of study, it's a "very personal thing," he said, and should be entered into after a private decision.

Yet, he said, "the world today is very small. You can't really sit back and say what's happening over there is not going to affect me. That's why it's important to know what's going on." He added, "It's hard to get away from it, so you ought to be a part of it."

Before his interview concluded, Paul Laster offered a brief, long-distance Hebrew lesson.

"The first word you learn when you come to Israel is 'Shalom.' It means 'hello,' 'good-bye' and 'peace,'" he said. "The root word is 'Shalom,' which means 'whole and complete.'"

"That's the kind of peace we want. Whole and complete."

Bk
Betty Lou Morris Blankenship is in her last semester at graduate school and is job hunting. She became a grandmother in July when her daughter Karen had a baby girl. She tries to visit her every chance she gets.

J.C. Shapard Conroy's husband, Bill, travels a great deal as an economic developer for Halifax Co., and now with the empty nest, she plans to travel with him. Their youngest of four children, Tim, entered UR in August.

Betty Burris Brooks received the Ray A. Krocl Award from an essay written by one of her students about the teacher who most influenced her. Betty's name will appear in Who's Who Among American Teachers. Her son Ricky was married in March and is in the Navy. The family took several short trips this summer including a visit to see their son Eddie in Philadelphia.

Nancy Vaughan Downey has one son at U.Va. and another is a Colonial Heights High School senior.

Barbara Harrell Holden's son Jimmy is a sophomore at James Madison U. and daughter Kathy is a VCU senior. The Holdrens traveled to Nashville for the National High School Athletic Coaches' Convention; to Seattle; to the Goodwill Games; Alaska; and Idaho, N.C.

Nancy Richardson is co-director of the Women's Theological Center in Boston and is co-author of Taking the Next Steps and Daughters Shall Prophesy: Feminist Alternatives in Theological Education.

Judy Trunzo spent two months in Brazil on assignment for U.S. Information Agency running the U.S. participation in a biannual fair. Her card from Sao Paulo read, "I want you to imagine me working away at refusing too good food, at learning Portuguese, at smiling when I don't understand, at substituting gym for yet another lunch... it is a marvelous experience!"

At the Northern Neck Alumni Club meeting at Stratford Hall Plantation in August, I visited with Jane Thompson Kemper and Judy Acree Hansen. Jane's son Carlton is a sophomore at Emory and Henry. Her daughter Beth is working in Georgia. Judy's son Carter is a U.Va. sophomore, and Kendal is a freshman at Emory U. in Atlanta. Judy spent a week in June in Canada with a student group and another week in class at U.Va. Her husband, Dick, is a professor at Mary Washington.

In August, Robin Crumie Perkins and her family and ours spent a week at Emerald Isle, N.C., together. Their son David is college hunting; Anne is a William and Mary junior. Bill and I stretched a bank meeting into a tourist opportunity when we were in Colorado in July. My time is logged in community affairs with an eye kept on schools in North Carolina where our sons study away: Robin Crumie Perkins has the class alligator. Can anyone shed light on its history?

I thank the contact classes who send cards, self-addressed envelopes, check lists, and all the other efforts to free up '62 news. The next deadline is April 15.

Carolyn Wiltshire Webb 220 East Brook Run Drive Richmond, Va., 23233

It was great to hear from Elaine Robinson Snyder. She is now living in Newington, Conn. Her daughter Amy is a sophomore at UR majoring in physics. Elaine's son David has been in the Navy for 10 years. He teaches vocational classes about nuclear submarines at the sub base in Groton, Conn., and attends college part time, majoring in education.

Congratulations to Mary Tecne Rainey Chapdelaine selected by the National Association of Biology Teachers to receive the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award for excellence in biology teaching in the state of Virginia for 1996. Mary's mother, who teaches in Virginia Beach, received her award in November at the NABT convention in Houston, Texas.

Also receiving an honor was Elsa Queen Falls, who was elected secretary of the Virginia Academy of Science for the 1990-91 year. Elsa is an associate professor of biology at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

Now to continue with news compiled for our 25th class reunion in 1989. Please be understanding if some facts have changed since then — write me about any corrections and I'll include them in our next column.

Anne Sartorius Payne is a first-grade teacher in Severna Park, Md. She has two college-age children and a son who graduated from U.Va.

Judy Barnhardt Parr is a counselor with the U.S. Army Educational Center in West Point, N.Y. Because of Jerry's army career, the Parrs and their two children have lived in Maryland, California, Kansas, Germany and Virginia.

Dianna Davis Parker works in hospital administration at the California Medical Center in Los Angeles. She has enjoyed living also in Seattle and Washington, D.C.

Nancy Holland Miller is a homemaker and volunteer in Richmond where her husband, "Tyky," is a judge of the General District Court. Nancy's daughter Melissa attends UR, her son Brent is in high school and daughter Amy is a graduate of William and Mary.

Billie Lynn Lassiter Mercer teaches math at Germanna Community College in Fredericksburg. Her son Jimmy works with his dad at the family-owned Mercer Vault Co. and Crematory, and daughter Lynn is in college.

Jane Norton Medlin is director of the ATJK office in Reddington, N.J. She has a college-age daughter, Katherine.

Elizabeth Morris Meader is an English and journalism instructor at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro, N.C. where her husband, Wayne, is a forestry instructor. Elizabeth received her master's degree in English from East Carolina. They have a college-age daughter and a high school son.

Gayle Mapp Jones has taught school on and off and for the past 25 years has been part of a "help line" organization, Contact, in Newport News where she and Wyatt live. They have two children, Elizabeth, 23, and Slater, 21.

Letty Sloan Mallery is a CPA in Hernando, Va. She and her husband, John, an IBM field engineer, live in Leesburg. Their three children range in age from college graduate to high school.

Gloria Harris Leber is an accountant living in Potomac, Md., and working in nearby Bethesda. Her husband, Charles, is branch chief of the Securities Exchange Commission. Gloria's daughter is a graduate of N.C. State, and son Michael is a senior at Penn State. The Lebers enjoy traveling, especially their trip to Italy last summer.

With the next issue I will finish all the news that was sent in for our reunion. So, I am counting on you to send me an update on your life so that our class can keep in touch.

Westhampton College Alumnus
Association
University of Richmond, Va., 23173

Make plans to attend our 25th year reunion, May 31-June 1.

Susan Lee Harris 2115 Warmwood Road Hamptonstead London NW3/1TX, UK

Dale P. Brown is president and CEO of SVE Associates in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Beryl Whitten Ball was named manager of Cestra Bank's institutional financial services division. She is a senior vice president and joined the bank in 1982.

Please send news before April 15.

Mary Winder Pearson 59 Cherry Tree Farm Road Middleburg, N.J. 07748

Our 20th reunion was terrific! I think it fair to say that a great time was had. Special thanks to Betty Shaffer Biehn and Rm Henry Hill for planning and executing an outstanding reunion! Your new officers are Ann Anderson Dowdy, president; Susan Cooly Frazier, fund-raising chairperson; and yours truly, secretary.

I trust everyone received the 20th Reunion Update, if not let me know and I shall be happy to forward.

Dale Allen is an actuary and principal in the New York office of William M. Mercer. She joined Mercer in June, 1990 after a 13-year hiatus. During that period she spent 12 years with Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby — five in Los Angeles. Dale teaches third grade as a vice president and principal and one year as a partner with Kwaqua, Lipton in Fort Lee, N.J. She's in her seventh home, where she plays golf and adores vacations in Mexico.

Susan Bain Creasy lives in Winchester, Va., with her husband, Richard, an anesthesiologist. She's a full-time mother of three: Jennifer, 13, Jessica, 10 and Jaryn, 7. Susan is a part-time bookkeeper and math tutor. She has a master's degree in mathematics education. The greatest place she's visited is New Zealand.

Martha Sanders Brandt's major events since graduation were the birth of her daughter Sarah in 1979, the completion of her Ph.D. in French from U.Va. in 1980, a divorce, and a marriage to Daniel Gibbons, an English professor, in 1985. She received her M.A. from College, resumed her love of music, and she and Dan built their dream house on six acres in the woods.

Suzanne Spurr lives in Seaford, Va., with her husband, Sam, and their son Will. 2. Susan had been employed as a school librarian until their son was born; she's now a full-time mom.

Jo Burnett Cooper lives in Mill Valley, Calif., and claims she hasn't aged at all. She and her husband, Steve, a lawyer, have two children: Charlotte, 10 and Max, 6. Jo is a part-time interior designer.

Bobbie Cahn Somerville of West Chester, Pa., and her husband, Jim, have two sons: Justin, 10 and Blake, 10. They're a Dupont family and have moved frequently and traveled extensively — Europe, Caribbean, Japan, Hawaii and England. Bobbie teaches as a guide, although she took off 14 years to raise the children. She's taken up golf and is neighbors with Andrew Wyeth. They own a villa in Hilton Head, S.C., on the ocean.
Lin Ellis Cook has been teaching biology and chemistry for 20 years. She is the science department head at Highland Springs High School. She received a master’s degree in education from George Mason University and a bachelor’s degree in education from Virginia Commonwealth University. In 1978, she began working at Highland Springs High School, where she teaches biology and chemistry. She has been involved in various school activities, including serving as a mentor for students participating in science competitions. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and spending time with her family.

Sallie Shipp Avery is a self-employed licensed clinical social worker at Ghent Elementary School in Norfolk, Va. She received her bachelor’s degree in psychology from Old Dominion University in 1976 and her master’s degree in social work from Norfolk State University in 1978. She has worked in the mental health field for over 25 years and has received several awards for her contributions to the field. In her free time, she enjoys reading, gardening, and spending time with her family.

Betty Stagg is married to John Norrell and has four stepchildren: Tamir, 25; Nicole, 23; Thomas, 20; and Sean, 18. They live in Norfolk, Va., near the ocean. Betty’s career has been in social work, primarily in the field of gerontology. She is currently employed as a director of sales and marketing for a nursing home and has been in the field for over 30 years. In her free time, she enjoys spending time with her family, reading, and attending concerts.

Pam Niedermayer started her career as a programmer trainee at the Division of Motor Vehicles in 1976. She was promoted to the position of supervisor of data processing in 1980 and subsequently became a manager of the department. In 1985, Pam became a consultant at Pinchill Software, where she worked on developing software for the Macintosh and Windows platforms. She is currently working on two more products for the company.

Nancy Ogg Tripp teaches high school math in Reedsdale, Va. She and her husband, Harold, run Tripp’s Restaurant. Nancy also teaches aerobics in her spare time. She is the proud mother of two children: Sarah, 14, and John, 12. In her free time, she enjoys cooking, reading, and spending time with her family.

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The Management Institute of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business announces:

The Eleventh Annual Management Development Program

June 3-14, 1991

An intensive two-week on-campus program for middle managers who will be challenged by increased responsibilities in the 1990s. For information, contact Gayle Boleman, MDP Coordinator, at 804-289-8103.

The Richmond chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners elected Deborah O’Neal Jennings as president-elect. Congratulations, Deborah.

I saw Mary K. Reynolds Norfleet and Betty Gammon Fulgham at Tricia Mason Prillaman’s last summer. In November 1989, Betty and Frank saw Linda McIntosh Wauchope and her husband, Keith, and their son Colin in Washington, D.C. Keith was there to take the oath of office as U.S. Ambassador to Gabon and to Sao Tome Principe in central Africa. Our best wishes are with them on this three-year assignment.

Betty also reported that she had been named top performer for the Eastern Region for 1990 for the EQUAL Group and was selected as one of four people for the Salesforce Co. as a master salesman. This allowed her to attend a Worldwide Master Salesman Conference in St. Louis with 80 salesmen, of whom about five were women.

What are the rest of you doing? Please fill out the form in this magazine and send me some news. The next deadline is April 15. "Even spirits never die," so move those bones and send it TODAY. Plan now for May 1992 Reunion.

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Reunion year brings back UR memories for Jean and Dennis McEntire, missionaries to Paraguay

When Jean Reynolds McEntire, W'66, returns to Westhampton for her 25th reunion this spring, she can probably count on winning the prize for the person who comes the farthest. For the last 19 years, Jean and her husband Dennis, R'65, have been Southern Baptist missionaries in Paraguay. This year's reunion will be the first one either of them has been able to attend.

After Richmond, the McEntire's moved first to Texas, then Kentucky, where Dennis earned graduate degrees in divinity and theology and Jean taught music. Then it was on to Costa Rica for nine months, before Paraguay.

Jean and Dennis McEntire probably share another alumni distinction, too: they may well be one of the few couples who ever met at UR, married and went off to serve as missionaries together.

Jean almost didn't end up at Westhampton at all. "I knew from the time I was 10 that I wanted to be a missionary," she recalls. (Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Bland David, had been a missionary in Nigeria in the late 1800s, and a great-aunt, also named Nannie Bland David, was a missionary nurse in Nigeria in the 1950s.) "So I had prepared my application for nursing school at MCV."

But when Jean paid a hospital a visit, the sight of blood led her to apply to Westhampton instead. "I thrilled my father's heart," she says. "He was a Richmond man inside and out." Her father is the late Rev. T.P. Reynolds, R'28, of Cumberland, Va.

Dennis chose Richmond because he wanted a church-related school, but "after I got there," he says, "I decided not to major in religion and chose Spanish instead." Though Dennis did not decide to go into missions until his second or third year in seminary, his choice of a major some five years earlier prepared him well for his service in Paraguay, where he has taught in a seminary.

Dennis and Jean agree that the great rewards of missionary work are "sharing with other people, becoming part of their culture, and getting them to know and love the Lord as we do."

When asked about the hardships of their calling, they had to think a bit longer. They note that they have been well received by the Paraguayan people. "Their homes are always open, especially out in the country," says Jean.

Dennis adds that the government, only recently in a transition period between dictatorship and democracy, has not hampered their work either.

"Jean doesn't consider it a hardship, but she does mention that she had to teach all three of the McEntire children at home. "I taught them their whole elementary education," she says, "and then helped with their high school correspondence work." Eleven of those years were spent not in Asunción, the country's capital, but in Paraguay's rural interior, where the lifestyle was, as Dennis calls it, a simple one. "There were no luxuries — no electricity outside the towns, dirt roads, quite a bit of sickness," he says. "We did live in a comfortable house in a town, but it's important not to live too differently from those around you."

Jean did have one hesitation about leaving their home in Asunción, which was located right across the street from the Baptist hospital. "I was worried about our son David," she says. "He was always getting into things. Once he put into his mouth the glue we had used on the aquarium, and we had to get his stomach pumped. Another time he fell and had to have his two front teeth reimplemented. Then there was the time he ate 400 pills. You can understand why I worried about taking him into the hospital?"

But all went well there. "We think he surely must have had some special protection," his mother says.

"Being out among the people, the McEntires saw firsthand how important it was to teach not just the spiritual needs of the people but their other special needs as well. "Medicine and education are very important parts of the Baptist work here," Dennis says.

One of the personal ministries of the McEntire family has always been their music. "It's Jean's life, of course," says her husband, "and she's managed to drag the rest of us along as well."

Actually, Dennis studied violin at UR while Jean studied voice and worked on her music degree.

Daughter Ann-Janette "Anji" is now a Westhampton sophomore majoring in classical guitar. Elder son David, 17, plans to major in vocal music, and Jeremy, 15, excels at piano and flute but currently plans to major in something else. "Of course, at 15," laughs Jean, "the last thing you want is to be like the rest of your family."

Nevertheless, all five McEntires have often played family concerts in Paraguay, including performances as a family handbell choir.

The McEntires have many fond memories of their days at UR. "Nobody's going to believe the things I'm sentimental about," says Dennis. "Like the old army barracks. I lived there as a freshman and a senior. And I enjoyed the refectory, too — even the food."

Dennis mentions several professors "who meant a lot to me": Dean C.J. Gray, "to whom I went for advice many, many times," and Dr. Robert MacDonald, "my major professor in Spanish. I was always impressed with his concerns for a well-rounded education."

Jean singles out Dr. James Ehr and Dr. Frederick Neumann, both favorites from her music department. "But I also loved Miss Tucker in English. A lot of people were afraid to take her, but I thought she was wonderful."

Jean also thinks back on old Westhampton traditions. "I don't know if it's a good memory or a bad one," she laughs, "but I certainly will never forget walking up that tower singing, 'Poooorah Rat.'"

And what fond memories will they take from Paraguay? "So many," says Jean. "So many." When the family returns to the U.S. in the spring, it won't be just to attend Jean's reunion, but to start a two-year leave of absence for Jean to get a master's degree in music education. And then will they return to Paraguay? "We're not 100 percent sure," says Dennis. "There may not be such an urgent need for us there in 1993. Another country may need us more. We'll be going where the need is." BF
‘74

Linda Fernald Hosmer
2500 Cromwell Road
Richmond, Va. 23235
Our sincere sympathy goes to Terry Almanorickickler in the loss of her father. Terry is a full-time homemaker with husband Preston and two sons, ages 2 and 1.

Esther Hopkins Barnes has gone back into the work force as a librarian at Poquoson Elementary School. She is still in "shock" and hopes to come up for air soon. All three of her sons are in school and each day brings a new challenge. Go for it, Esther!

One of the most exciting letters I have ever received came from Tina Martin Kury, announcing her marriage to Dan Kury, March 10, 1990. He is a group leader at Mitrre Corp., a company that does systems engineering contracts for the Air Force. They met on a sailboat cruise in the Virgin Islands. Westhampton friends in attendance included Janet Ferrell, Beth Woody, Carolyn Ridgway Cook, Sarah Hopkins Finley and Betsy Ray Cobb. They chartered a sailboat, for the two of them only, for a honeymoon. Terrific idea, Tina! Since then, they have visited Seattle, Italy, Switzerland, Venice and Florence. Congratulations, Tina and Dan!

I ran into Kathy Jessome Small at a 20-year high school reunion. She and Jim are in Downington, Pa., with their three children: Julie, 12, Lara, 8, and Aaron, 3. Kathy enjoys home renovation, painting and wallpapering.

Rebecca Dale is working on her master's degree at VCU. She compiled old E.B. White short stories from The New Yorker magazine for research and Harper/Colins published her book in October 1990.

Paul was away on a sabbatical leave for three months last fall. He was in school in Louisville, Ky. and loving it. Stephen and I visited him twice during that time. Otherwise, we are all happy and healthy and anxiously awaiting your letters!

‘76

Anne Hankins Moore
2820 Chantel Court
Midlothian, Va. 23113
Marie Tiedemann Shinko is working full time as a staff physician at Urgent Care Emergencenter in Richmond. Her specialty is internal medicine, but her current work involves family medicine as well. She and Wayne have bought a new home in the West End of Richmond. They have two daughters: Amy Marie, 2, and Andrea Renee, 7 months. Wayne is a broadcast engineer and works for Capital Broadcasting Corp.

Margaret Ochuly Milby
9007 George's Bluff Road
Richmond, Va. 23229
Jean Nunnally Anfinson writes that after moving from Richmond in 1984, she taught in Fairfax County. Since "retiring" from teaching, she and her husband, Ed, have three daughters, Holly, Betsy, and Katie, and a son. Ed is a district manager for Sun Microsystems in Virginia and they live in Loudoun County.

Dr. Jan Elliott Evans accepted a position with Health Management Corp. in Richmond as senior health promotion consultant. She completed a doctorate in April 1989 at the College of William and Mary. Jan will be working in corporate health promotion, primarily in Virginia, with related responsibilities throughout the country. She and her husband, Evan, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in May.

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Gerri Daly was named vice president/marketing of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., a securities brokerage and financial services firm serving the Eastern U.S. from New England to the Gulf in the South. Gerri joined Legg Mason four years ago as director of marketing. She is responsible for marketing, advertising, promotion and public relations for the company’s headquarters and 75 branch offices. Previously, Gerri was director of development for Loyola College in Baltimore. She received an MBA degree with a concentration in marketing from Loyola College. She is the immediate past president of the UR Alumni Association Baltimore Chapter.

Cindy Perkins Smith worked the last school year (1989-90) as a part time school psychologist for the Henrico County schools. She was nationally certified as a school psychologist by the National Association of School Psychologists. Now with the birth of a daughter, Laura Morgan, Cindy is at home full time with Laura, her son Andrew and daughter Elizabeth.

Tina Grose Farriss serves in the United States Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In August, she was promoted to major. Anna S. Carter-Weiss and her husband Mike are both captains in the U.S. Air Force and are enjoying their last tour of duty in Hawaii. Their sons, Benjamin and Matthew, are enjoying beach life.

Karen Miller and three partners started DOME Imaging Systems Inc., a high tech manufacturing company in Richmond. Karen is president and her partner, Mike, is the controller. DOME develops and sells medical imaging hardware and software for personal computers.

Ruth Littlejohn Gemell and her husband, Glenn, are building a new home in Columbia, Md., that was scheduled to be completed in December. She graduated from VCU in May 1990 with a degree in interior design.

Julie Johnson Ferry and her husband, David, had a little girl, Leanne, born in May 1989. They live in Colonial Heights, Va., where Julie works for Investors Savings Bank.

Julie Kelly Kidd is a reading specialist in Alexandria, Va., and is working toward a Ph.D. in education. She and John live in Springfield, Va., with their son, Christopher.

Sherrie Kopka Kennedy and Lionel and Larry Taylor are in the cock of the turn-of-the-century Victorian home in historic Kensington, Md., while keeping up with Lucy Boyce, age 1.

Lisa Landau completed her master’s degree in hospital administration at George Washington U. in 1987, and is working at National Association of Children’s Hospitals in Alexandria, Va.

Jenni Pugh Pandak is the national account manager for drug utilization review at The Computer Co., a Richmond-based health care data processing firm.

Karen Taylor married Dr. Kevin Robert Bodge in June. He is a coastal engineer she met while in graduate school. Nancy is a free-lance film producer and wrote a book for dog owners. They live in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

A special thanks to Gail Nyman Frederick, Debbie Grishler Harris, Bunny Wilks, Sherrie Kopka Kennedy and Susan O’Keefe for arranging such a nice 10th reunion for our class. It was great to see so many familiar faces at Phil’s and at the alumni dinner party in the Alumni Center. Many of you confessed to reading the Class Notes section first, so stay in touch with your old friends and write soon!

'82

Ruth Graninger Travis
5216 Sylvania Road
Richmond, Va. 23225
Margaret Wolverbarger Sager
590 W. Ellet Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19119
Ruth and I send our regards to all. Please make sure that you drop us a note to let us know what is going on in your life and the lives of our classmates.

Patti Buhl Guinan married Tom Guinan on July 21, 1990, in New Jersey. Tom and Patti met at Va. Power in Mechanicsville, Va., where they both work. Patti is an engineering software analyst in the nuclear energy area, and Tom is an engineering controls specialist in the fossil and hydraulic energy area. Fellow UR graduates who attended the wedding were Sarah Halpem Flowers and her husband, David, Beth Wayne Jones and her husband, Barry, Jeff Laidston, B’83, and Katie Haas Barabo, B’81, and her husband, Tom. Patti and Tom spent their honeymoon golfing in Hilton Head.

‘80

Suzanne Vogt White
9411 Emmett Road
Glen Allen, Va. 23060
Suzanne Ellison Bambacus is an enforcement representative for the State Water Control Board in Richmond. Nick and Suzanne have a 7-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Betsy Leggett Butler completed her teacher certification in early childhood education for UNCA. She and Eugene have two children: Eric, 6, and Sarah, 4. They live in Suffolk, Va.

Robbie Cordle completed her course work toward a doctorate in higher education at the College of William and Mary and is writing her dissertation.

Jan Ellegard married Paul Andrew Shaw Jan. 20, 1990. Jan is the market and product development manager for Exosystems, where Andy is the controller. They live in Lutz, Fla.
I spoke with Chris Gennings, who is an assistant professor in the department of biosciences at MCV, where she had previously obtained her Ph.D. Her work requires her to apply statistics to interpret and present medical research. She is especially interested in studying drug therapeutics and interactions.

Chris reported that her twin sister, Carol Gennings Harsh, had a little boy, Phillip Gennings Harsh, in January 1990. Carol and her husband, Bruce, R82, live in Fairfax, Va. Since obtaining her master’s in art history at VCU in 1984, she has been working at the Smithsonian marketing and scheduling their traveling exhibits. Bruce works for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Chris reports that Esther Jane Hardenbergh is at the time of this writing (October) living in Birmingham, Ala., with her sister. Esther Jane had been living and working in Europe, auditioning, performing and teaching opera. She returned from Europe this past summer. I also gave Beth Bennett Holthaus a call. Beth and her husband, Lowrey, R82, live in Richmond. Beth is a counselor and vocational evaluator at the Va. Department of the Visually Handicapped. She obtained her master’s in rehabilitation counseling in 1983 from VCU. Lowrey completed his radiology residency at MCV, but has stayed on for a one-year fellowship.

Helping to remove Kristi White from the “Unsolved mysteries” is Beth. Beth reports that Kristi is married to John Snow. They have been living for the last few years in Ft. Worth, Texas, but now moved to Northern Virginia.

Beth also reports that Susan Austin lives in Baltimore, Md. She is a physician’s assistant at the VA Hospital. Katharine Startritz Shires and her husband, Jay, R82, also live near Baltimore. They have two daughters: Claire, 1, and Holly, 5. Cathy is pursuing a master’s degree and Jay is a dentist.

Kay Dodson Congdon completed her master’s degree in psychology at UR in June 1982. She has two boys, ages 7 and 4. Nina Insardci spent three weeks last summer traveling through Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. She is still working as a personnel administrator with CBS in New York City. She is a literacy volunteer and teaches English as a second language.

Daryl Ritchie began her sixth year of being a flight attendant with USAir. She is based in Baltimore, Md. Unswallowed mysteries — we have some missing alumnae in our class, so if you know where the following classmates are, please let us know. Jennifer Bolick, Karen Gunkel, Cheryl Luque, Elizabeth Reagan Milo, Cynthia Lee Peasley, Natalie Waldorf Van Seelen, Charlene Williams and Tamara Woody.

Stay tuned for the summer edition!

'84

Hilary Recht Martin
1502 Grove Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23220

Susan Biletta is a finance associate with the Federal Farm Credit Banks Funding Corp. in New York.

Dr. Sophia Plass Doull practices dentistry in Falls Church, Va., while her husband, Steven, is an architect for the Department of the Interior in the National Park Service. For their honeymoon last spring, they took a two-week trip to the Greek islands and Turkey.

Sue Van Wickler Hecker is a travel and conference consultant with the United Network for Organ Sharing. Her husband, Jon Hecker, R83, is a development analyst for Sovran Bank in Richmond.

Bennett Cave is working on her master’s degree in performing arts administration at New York U. She also was awarded an arts administration fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts last summer.

Cathy Schlegel Buttenbaum sells systems software to Fortune 500 companies. Her husband, Ray Buttenbaum, R85, is in orthodonture school at MCV in Richmond.

Kathleen White Lewis is in her seventh year teaching second grade at Rena B. Wright Elementary School in Chesapeake, Va.

Betty Hughes was promoted to the director’s position in marketing and development for the Connecticut Opera in Hartford.

Ginni Griffiths McConnell works for the Va. Department of Historic Resources and heads the historic easement program. Her husband, “Mic,” R84, is an attorney with the Richmond law firm Coates and Davenport. They moved from their renovated Victorian home’s Church Hill to the West End of Richmond.

Linda Van Buskirk Eigenmann, Clairborne Tarrant Page and Patty Schuamm Pendleton are each stay-at-home moms.

Steve and I are busy with the addition we’re building onto our new house near the University. We hope to move in this spring. I am also involved with my jazz and tap lessons. Thanks for all your notes with news.

'86

Lola Franco
28 Elm Road
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510

Melissa Harp
101 North 29th Street
Richmond, Va. 23223

I received a letter from Beth Lamb Berger. She and her husband, Chris, are living in Sidderly, Germany, and will be there for almost a month. Beth is a legal assistance paralegal for the Judge Advocate General Corps. Chris is Battalion Supply/Logistics officer. She tells us that Sylvia Brantell attends graduate school at the U. of Maryland and presents medical research. She is in Baltimore and teaches elementary school children.

I received a letter from Terry Gray in May. She brings news of Beverly George, who married Mark Auxil, May 18, 1990. They live in Towson, Md., where she works as a housing planner for Baltimore County in the Department of Community Development. She helps and encourages developers to build affordable housing for the elderly and lower-middle income families. She left a position as an aide to a Baltimore County councilman.

Lola Franco has quit her job after “temping” all summer. She plans to attend graduate school in January.

Smita Acharya works as a personnel assistant for Sterile Concepts in Richmond.

Joy Gibson Anderson is an elementary music teacher for Norfolk Public Schools.

Jacqueline Adams is a credit and collections analyst for Piedmont Natural Gas Co. in Charlotte, N.C. LeeAnn Angel is a program director with J. Walter Thompson in Venice Beach, Calif.

Pam Butera is assistant to the product manager for Mitsubishi International in Philadelphia, Pa. Susan Carlston is assistant press secretary for congressman Floyd H. Flake. Greer Cochran is a project accountant with Whiting Turner in Towson, Md. Helen M. Cornell is head of special projects for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Richmond.

Denise Berry Cover is studying physical therapy at MCV.

Beth Drummond is an account executive with WYLI Radio in Rochester, N.Y. Paula Dunham is an advertising director for The Edge Publishing Group in New York City. Kathryn Fessler is a box office assistant for the Richmond Symphony.

Tracy Flash is a cash specialist for Wheat First Securities in Richmond.

Marion Fowler is a statistical assistant for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. Valerie Webster Harek is a cost accountant with Perdue in Salisbury, Md.

Susan Mannin-Emmert was promoted from specialist I to specialist II of corporate affairs for Phillip Morris Companies in January 1990. She had a son, James Robert, in June. Tricia Grewe Hall is a loan processor for Northwest Mortgage in Fairfax, Va. Beth Howell is an assistant vice president for National Card Control in Crozier, Va. Themis Economos George is a real estate agent for Shannon & Luchs in Bethesda, Md.

Kathy Kaufman is studying applied mathematics at Northwestern U.

L. Terri Giddings Kaylor is stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash., and is a military relations officer for the 62nd Field Artillery.

Tracy Lankow Kreechovsky is a publications associate for the Boston Museum. Discount Quitter is an assistant director of admissions for URI.

Lisa Mandeli is a field producer for WTV/TW News in Richmond. Stephanie Mears is a research assistant with Synergy Inc. in Washington, D.C.

Peggy Mochwart is a staff assistant with Cellular Telecommunications in Washington, D.C. Nicole Murray is an activities director at the Lake Manor Health Care Center in Richmond. Cindy Oakes is a writer for T.V. Guide in Philadelphia, Pa. Shannon McMinn Oates is a promotion supervisor for Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster, Pa. Meredith Ott is a print production manager for the Martin Agency in Richmond.

Mary Kate Owens is a field operations manager for Colombo Yogurt Inc. in Richmond. Terri Purcell is a realtor with Bowers, Nelm & Forville in Richmond. Jenny Andrus Reynolds is an account coordinator with Thomas G. Ferguson Assocation Inc. in Parsippany, N.J. Dara Trimp Schutt is a technical writer for Ketron Inc. in Malvern, Pa. Kim Schwetzler is a computer programmer/anlalist with the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D.C.

Patty She is a public affairs assistant for the American Psychiatric Association in Washington, D.C. Whitney Smith is a sales assistant for G & P Telephone in Silver Spring, Md. Kim Francis Snyder attends The T.C. Williams School of Law. Terri Strippin is studying anthropology at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. Gina White is a management analyst for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Welsh Lasko is a marketing assistant with Naber in Alexandria, Va. Gretchen Wente Alexander is a computer specialist with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Lisa Mangan graduated from Harvard Business School in June 1990 and moved to Chicago to work in advertising for the Leo Burnett Co. Her first assignment was as a client service associate for Kraft General Foods.

Pamela Nachajski is a graduate student at the U. of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. She is working on her master’s degree in genetic counseling.
Robin Thomas
757 14th Ave. S.
Suite 607
Seattle, WA 98101

Renee Tillingler joined Cawson Coleman Advertising of Richmond as an account coordinator. Nicole Kennedy works for Seventeen Magazine in New York City. Paula Gatewood is attending the College of William and Mary, working on her master's degree in counselor education. Megan Semple and Amy Parke are paralegals for Covington and Burling law firm in Washington, D.C.

Ute Patsch is attending the U. of South Carolina and is working on her master's degree in education and student personnel services. She also has an assistantship as a residence life coordinator at Coastal Carolina College. Audrey Hill is a staff assistant for the National Gallery of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

Catherine Bailey assists the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. She is pursuing her master's in social work.

Lindy Sperry lives in Richmond and is the house manager of Theatre Virginia. Ann Whitefield lives in Kanto, Japan. She is serving as a journeyman for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and teaching English to Japanese university students. Kristen Thompson attends the U. of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Elizabeth Saxton is a teacher of English-language classes for OTC Inc. in Japan. Lauren Ighnam lives in Richmond and works for the United Way. Hillary Smith attends U.Va. and is working on her master's degree in history. Carole Yeatts lives in Richmond and is the administrative assistant for the Governor's Drug Policy Office.

Kristen Buchs is studying dance at Florida State U. Trudy Hosang works for Transnational Inc., an international business/marketing firm in Washington, D.C. Amy Beggs is an admissions counselor for the College of Notre Dame, a women's liberal arts college in Baltimore. Sally Lyons attends UNC at Chapel Hill and is working toward her master's degree in chemistry.

Brigdet Dilley is a territory representative for Lever Brothers Co. and lives in Malwah, N.J. Andrea Amore lives in Washington, D.C., and is a staff assistant for the Republican National Committee.

Lindsay West is a sales representative for Sanders Foods and lives in Richmond with Susan Sosserdick, who is a sales representative at Joseph Bank Clothiers, and Stephanie Graham, who is a campaign chairperson for the United Way of Richmond.

Mary Jacobs Mills is a junior industrial hygienist with John J. McMullen Associates Inc., a naval architectural and marine engineering firm. She is married to Gary Mills, R'B8. Suzanne Lavigne is working toward her master's degree in student personnel at James Madison U. She is a hall director for a coed (3) hall at JMU. Robin Thomas is attending the U. of Florida College of Law. Tara Fisher is a medical technician in the pathology department at MUS in Richmond.

Margie Forsyth is a paralegal at the law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Gowan & Golden in Baltimore, Md. Jennifer Holland attends Eastern Va. Medical School in Norfolk, Va. Thanks for all the information! Please keep sending new info to my home in Naples. If you need an alumn's address, please contact the Alumni Office, as they keep up-to-date address records.

MARRIAGES

1980/Nancy Taylor and Dr. Kevin Robert Bode, June 23, 1980, at U. In the wedding party were her sisters Ellen Taylor, W75, and Frances Taylor Antin, W78.

1982/Margaret E. Wolfsenberger and Timothy C. Sager, Sept. 2, 1982, in Syracuse, N.Y. Elizabeth Biggy Goiney, B'82, was a bridesmaid.

1984/Angela Bigirl Brown and Scott Anthony Rateau, Aug. 18, 1984, at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond.


1984/Lisa Roberterti and John Floyd Hoffler, Sept. 29, 1984. They live in Richmond.

1984/Kim Towl and Steve Obison, April 28, 1984, on Jekyll Island. They live in Atlanta, Ga.


1988/Anne-Marie Flinn and Paul Quay, R'64, Oct. 6, 1988. Carolyn Seiler, W'86, was maid of honor. The couple lives in Rowayton, Conn.

1988/Carolyn Saturet and Marc Moeller, April 19, 1988, in Mendham, N.J. The wedding party were: Anne-Marie Flinn and Martha Dombriski, both W'S, Melissa Miller Saturet, B'88, Terri Abrigt Carter, W'S, and Brian Saturet, R'88. The couple lives in Richmond.


1990/Karriin Buck and Jim Dufr, R'87, April 21, 1990. Included in the wedding party were Ned Ahnol, R'86; and Laura Crawford and Traces McDaniel, both B'88. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1990/Wendy Butzin and Chris Moore, R'86, June 9, 1990. Lenore Vassil, B'88, and Margaret Gifford, W'88, were in the wedding party.

1988/Mary Irwin and Martin James Walsh, June 16, 1988, in Nashville, Tenn. The bridesmaids were Gretchen Felber, Mary Margaret James and Anne Benson, all W'S. The couple lives in Mobile, Ala.

1986/Andy Wachter and Bill Rider, B'85, July 14, 1986. Included in the wedding party were Tracy Carroll, W'87; Laurie Stockham and Bevyn Brousseau, both B'88; and Betsy Englant, Kim Bowdy and Cindy Zyged, all W'S. The couple lives in Richmond.

1988/Suzanne Wheatall and Joe Casey, B'86, July 28, 1988. Included in the wedding party were Lynnie Steele McGregor, W'88; and Bill Mostiz, R'87. The couple lives in Richmond.

1986/Cindy Zyged and Danny Anastasi, R'87, June 30, 1986. Included in the wedding party were Amy Wachter Rider and Kim Bowdy, both W'S; Bevyn Brousseau, B'86; and Tracy Carroll, W'87.

1989/Ellen Biggs and Douglas Poynter, June 30, 1989. Heather Berry Reagan, W'89, was matron of honor and Amber Keating, W'89, was guest book attendant.


BIRTHS


1971/Gena Shadwell Burrows and her husband, Ron, a daughter, Elizabeth April Shadwell, April 8, 1971. She joins her brothers, Brandon, 18, and Adam, 15, and sisters, Carrie, 12, and Delaney, 9.

1972/Nancy Boykin, a son, James Wesley, June 29, 1972.

1974/Janet Ferril and her husband, Mark Bearden, a daughter, Melissa Ferril, Dec. 5, 1974.


1974/Marie Tiedemann Shimko and her husband, Wayne, a daughter, Andrea Renee, May 4, 1974. She joins a sister, Amy Marie, 2.

1977/Peggy Kent Dickerson and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Victoria Kate, Sept. 23, 1977.


1977/Bonnie Proffitt Horton and her husband, Jeffrey, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, March 12, 1977.


1978/Cindy Perkins Smith and her husband, Marvin, a daughter, Laura Margaret, July 24, 1978.


1979/Karen Joyce-Ray and her husband, Bryan, a son, Kevin Thomas, March 26, 1979.

1980/Pamela Asbell Cavedo and her husband, Bradley A. Cavedo, B'77 and A'71, a son, Robert Walter, April 24, 1980.

DEATHS

WCR 1111/Elise Robinson Blackwell, of Richmond, Aug. 1, 1990. She was feature writer for The Richmond News Leader and Richmond Times-Dispatch during the 1940s and 1950s. She taught second and third grades in Richmond and West Point prior to her marriage to U.S. Army Col. Herbert H. Blackwell in 1917. 1922/ Narcissa Daniel Hargrove, of Foulkeways, Gwynedd, Pa., Oct. 28, 1990. She graduated from Columbia U. before working as a teacher and principal in Weldon, N.C. She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, who for 55 years was the pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa. She served as a member of the board of managers of the Philadelphia Council of Churches and traveled all the world continents with her husband for the Baptist World Alliance. 1922/Louise Story, of Courtland, Va., autumn 1988. She was a public health bacteriologist in Richmond and in Athens, Ga. 1923/ Mary Smith Lynn, of Richmond, Oct. 24, 1990. She received her master’s degree from UR in 1925. In 1926 she began to do the calligraphy work on all of the diplomas awarded from UR, a job she performed for 46 years. She was the full-time manager of the UR print shop from 1943 until her retirement in 1972. Dr. George M. Modlin spoke at her memorial service. 1933/ Doris Ransome Hart, of Waverly, Va., Oct. 15, 1990. She taught history at Hampton High School before her marriage to Dennis Wilson Hartz in 1924. She was a member of the Waverly Baptist Church; the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; and a past president of the Waverly Women’s Club. 1927/Margaret Daughtrey Minnick, of Hampton, Va., July 27, 1990. She taught in Suffolk High School from 1928-1944 and Campbell County Schools in Lynchburg from 1948-1961. She taught math at Newport News High School from 1961 until her retirement. 1931/Arlene Elizabeth Knabb Spiller, of Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 20, 1990. She married Miles Spiller, and they had two children. She served eight years as parish secretary to the rector of St. George’s Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg. 1935/ Marjorie Puryear Carville, of Cullman, Va., June 21, 1990. 1935/Margaret Brown Dixon, of Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 7, 1990. She married William Floyd Dixon and had two daughters. She taught school, did substitute teaching and had also worked in the credit office for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Norfolk, Va. 1937/ Jean Hudson, of Richmond, September 1990. She married Edward McCarthy Miller, R’38, and they had four children. She was a research chemist at U. of Illinois, analytical chemist at MIT and office manager of Western Auto in Richmond. 1940/Lucy Keeling Sisson Higgins, of North Fort Myers, Fla., Sept. 28, 1990. She worked as an analyst and an administrative assistant for V.C. Chemical Corp. in Richmond and taught school in Florida for 36 years until her retirement in 1988. She married Wesley M. Higgins in 1946 and they had seven children. 1954/Kathryn “Kitty” Kennedy Koolage, of Richmond, Aug. 16, 1990.
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<td>Spring term ends</td>
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<td>Commencement</td>
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<td>Alumni Weekend</td>
<td>May 31-June 1</td>
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<td>Freshmen arrive</td>
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<td>Fall classes begin</td>
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<td>Family Weekend</td>
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