Picturing the University's Future

Introduction by arts and sciences dean • Leadership studies • Science initiative
Arts emphasis • Professorships and scholarships • Law school expansion
Student volunteerism • “Unfolding the Promise” campaign
What did a college student need to know in 1832?
The nine students who first came to study at the seminary established by Virginia Baptists at Spring Farm in 1832 received an education that was "mostly classical and literary," according to Robert Ryland, superintendent of the school, in a letter quoted in Reuben E. Alley's History of the University of Richmond, 1830-1971.

They studied language, mathematics, "history and rhetoric, geography, &c. and toward the end of the course, a few months . . . devoted to theology."

Most students, of course, were studying to be ministers, but there also were a few "literary students." Eli Ball, the second teacher employed by the seminary and a member of the Virginia Baptist Education Society, said he expected more literary students in the future.

"Our whole aim is to do good to the rising generation," said Ball in the June 28, 1833, issue of the Religious Herald.

Over the years, as the seminary became Richmond College and the college grew, the trustees and other leaders of the institution were ever mindful of the educational needs of the rising generation.

By 1873, courses were available in eight departments — Latin, Greek, modern languages, English, mathematics, mechanics, chemistry and philosophy — and the trustees were planning to add a department of physics and astronomy as soon as possible.

By 1905, the curriculum included new departments of biology and history, and a new building had been constructed to provide laboratories and equipment for the sciences.

Over the years, the institution added not only new courses, but new schools as appropriate: a law school in 1870, a college for women in 1914. Education for women became a priority.

Three women had entered Richmond College in 1898 after the trustees first approved admission of women in 1897. By 1913, one-third of the college's candidates for the bachelor of arts degree were women.

And when Westhampton College for women opened in 1914, the 82 students were offered essentially the same curriculum as the men in Richmond College: courses in six languages and five sciences, and other courses in history, political science, philosophy, psychology, sociology, economics, mathematics, education, Bible, and drawing and design.

At each point in the institution's history, as its leaders determined what students needed to know and how the curriculum should be improved, they also had to plan how to finance the improvements.

The first president, Robert Ryland, campaigned for books in Greek and Latin and funds for a library in the 1830s, even as he taught six subjects and managed a farm. Later, in the 1850s, the trustees were able to hire an agent to raise $85,000 for endowment for the young Richmond College.

The science building, pride and joy of the old downtown campus in 1900, was the result of one of Frederic W. Boatwright's first goals as president in the 1890s: to raise $50,000 for a science building and a dormitory.

Even with President Boatwright's vision and energies, the founding of Westhampton would not have been possible without a campaign to raise half a million dollars, part of that a matching grant from the General Education Board of New York.

Thus, changes in the educational offerings have been continuous, and campaign has followed campaign, bringing the University of Richmond to its present moment on the threshold of a new century.

What does a college student need to know in 1992?

Tomorrow's students will need to be equipped to deal with an increasingly complex society. The University's strategic plan spells out what programs UR will offer to the next generation of students.

David E. Leary, dean of arts and sciences, explains in the first article in this issue of the University of Richmond Magazine why we believe these programs are important. Specific educational thrusts are detailed in the following articles.

Once again, however, the University cannot achieve its goals without a plan for paying for them. That's where the Campaign for the University of Richmond, "Unfolding the Promise," comes in. The $151,050,000 campaign, launched this year, is designed to carry the University into the next century as a leading small, private, largely undergraduate institution.

The vision is in place, the foundations for excellent programs are laid, the plan for the campaign is proceeding. And all, ultimately, is "to do good to the rising generation" who will lead us in the 21st century.

Dorothy Wagner
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William T. Mallon, ’81, University Scholar and English major, depicts North Court during a course in painting his senior year.

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When I first came to Richmond as the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, I was excited about the opportunities that seemed to lie before me. According to all I had read and all I had learned during my job interview, I was coming to one of the truly “hot colleges” in the United States. So far as I could tell, Richmond was a good educational institution that was getting even better at a rapid pace.

Now, just two years later, my initial estimate has been confirmed many times over, and my excitement about coming to Richmond has become a deep optimism about its future.

If alumni will allow me to take satisfaction in the past that they helped to shape, I will gladly share my anticipation and pride regarding the ongoing and prospective developments that will stamp Richmond as a very special place as we enter the 21st century.

Before mentioning any specific developments, I would like to suggest that the fundamental ingredient necessary for making a wise investment in the future is vision.

In my opinion, Richmond’s vision, as clarified and expressed in the institution’s recently developed strategic plan, is 20/20.

This plan lays out a full range of immediate, middle-range and long-term objectives. All of these objectives are aimed at ensuring that Richmond will fulfill its promise to become one of the very best small, private institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Even with a clear vision of where we are headed, however, we will also need the will to bring about this evolution. Without the firm commitment of the faculty, students, alumni, friends and administrators of this institution, the good ideas in our strategic plan will remain just so many good ideas.
With determination, however, these ideas are likely to become reality. In my estimation, we have the will to bring about this result.

Even now:
- An in-depth study of how general education in the arts and sciences might best be revised is well underway.
- A group of faculty — primarily but not exclusively in the arts and sciences — are developing an innovative, challenging, year-long humanities core course to be taken by all first-year students.
- A new and unique program in leadership studies — the first of its kind in the United States — is being developed in the recently founded Jepson School of Leadership Studies.
- The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business has just revised its curriculum and instituted a new major in international business.
- The T.C. Williams School of Law is getting a much-needed physical expansion to go along with its renovated curriculum.
- Richmond students are participating in volunteer community service in record numbers.
- Study-abroad opportunities, in all the academic units of the University, are being significantly enhanced.
- We are exploring ways in which we might make better use of the cultural, historical and political opportunities offered in nearby Washington, D.C., not to mention Richmond, Va.
- We have inaugurated a “science initiative” that will raise the quality of science education at Richmond.
- A special committee is reviewing the arts — and the arts facilities — at Richmond, asking what can be done to enhance art, music and theatre on our campus.
- We have joined a major consortium that provides an extraordinarily rich database for teaching and research in the social, behavioral and political sciences.

In my opinion, Richmond’s vision, as clarified and expressed in the institution’s recently developed strategic plan, is 20/20.

We have expanded the support for undergraduate research, including the number of stipends that allow students to conduct research and other creative activity during the summer months.

We have been hiring a good number of first-rate new faculty in a successful effort to maintain small, interactive classes with well-prepared and dedicated teachers.

We have continued the perpetual process of upgrading the library, classrooms, computer facilities and offices in order to provide the best possible environment for learning.

Throughout all of this and much more, we have kept — and we will keep — the future in mind. Citizenship in the 21st century is going to place distinctive demands upon all of us, but particularly upon the coming generations. Education, in addition to its more traditional roles, must take this into account.

For instance, whatever the exact shape of the future, we can be confident that a basic understanding of science and a comfortable facility with technology, especially information technology, will be critical in the decades ahead.

So, too, will be familiarity with peoples of other cultures. Indeed, a basic comprehension of their various historical heritages and customs will be a prerequisite not only for respectful and peaceful relations, but also for conducting the business of everyday life.

And, of course, a better comprehension of our own history and culture — or rather, our own histories and cultures — will be no less critical. The seeds of the future — with its promise of ever-greater freedom, responsibility and diversity — were clearly sown in our own Western — and American — heritages. We need to grapple with the challenges as well as opportunities within our own historical and cultural traditions as well as those within others.

Similarly, our quality of life will depend — as in the past — upon an appreciation of the arts, but this appreciation will depend more and more upon our ability to select what is enriching out of an ever-growing and potentially overwhelming deluge of sensory stimulation.

In this context, education in the arts — and more especially, the education of the senses and the development of various modes of creative expression and comprehension — will become more and more important.

The role of values and ethics, and the importance of spiritual development as well as human relations, will remain as critical as in the past; but in an increasingly pluralistic society, their nurturance will depend upon a cultivated independence of mind and resilience of character, upon the ability to listen and grow without losing a vital connection with one’s own identity and heritage.

Within the context of ongoing change, continual exposure to new ideas, and sometimes conflicting values, it will be important for students to become comfortable with and confident in their ability to make critical distinctions, to render well-grounded judgments, and to follow their own guiding light in their everyday actions.

As much as ever before, what they do outside the classroom during their college years will probably matter as much as what they do inside the classroom. Knowledge, values, feelings, social concerns and aesthetic reactions must all be tested and refined within the crucible of life.

Unless there is an unforeseen collapse of vision and will, or a lack of adequate resources to bring it about, the academic community we are becoming — the Richmond of the future — will provide this crucible. It will both supply and test what it will take to live well in the 21st century.

Looking toward this future with an open and confident mind, I cannot help but feel excited and optimistic. There is much to be done, but some of it is already underway. The rest will follow, if we are worthy of the reputation we have been building. I think we are.

Dr. David E. Leary is the dean of arts and sciences at the University of Richmond.
James MacGregor Burns, the Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is enjoying himself immensely as senior scholar in The Jepson School of Leadership Studies at the University of Richmond.

This spring he was ensconced in his temporary office in Richmond Hall (Jepson Hall will be ready by the fall of '92), using his time to read and think, "organizing my own thoughts on a definition of leadership," speaking to small groups and to some 200 Friends of the Library. He also met with individual faculty members and students.

Burns, who also is senior fellow at the Center for Humanities and Social Science at Williams College, says his time at UR has been wonderful: "It's rare in life that you have a completely gratifying experience."

Burns will spend the second half of each semester at UR, the first half at Williams.

Burns has written over a dozen books and has won, besides the Pulitzer, the National Book Award, the Tamiment Prize, the Parkman Prize and the Woodrow Wilson Prize. He has taught leadership at Williams College the last 10 or 15 years. He offers studies of classics like Machiavelli, Plato and America's Founding Fathers, "the most important leaders the country ever had."

"I try to arouse students' interest by a biographical approach. Then I get into the dynamics of leadership. It requires a grounding in psychology, history and political science, any of a number of disciplines."

Burns said he heard about the Jepson School through newspapers. "I was tremendously impressed by the commitment and resources that the University was offering." Burns actually recommended someone for the deanship, "only to get more interested in having a role myself. In talking about the school to others, I convinced myself in the process.

"The University's plans did a job on me. I was excited by the school. There are lots of leadership courses of all sorts. Here it will be a unity of the fields."

If Burns is happy to be here, the University is even happier to have him. He is one of the nation's preeminent historians and is considered by many to be the founding father of leadership studies.

In his 1978 book Leadership, he observed that there was "no school of leadership, intellectual or practical," although "we do have in abundance and variety the makings of such a school."

Burns believes the commitment of resources and talent at UR will put the University at the forefront of leadership education. Those commitments include the $20 million gift of Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, G'75 and H'87, and his wife Alice and the subsequent $24 million campaign for the school (as part of the new $151 million "Unfolding the Promise" campaign); the
I try to arouse students' interest by a biographical approach. Then I get into the dynamics of leadership. It requires a grounding in psychology, history and political science, any of a number of disciplines.

others, has come to feel "there's a real leadership heritage at Westhampton. Westhampton women, whether teachers or mentors or administrators, whether or not they've called it leadership, have been leaders."

Burns believes "it's awfully important, if Westhampton has been a women's entity, that it not be swallowed up in the larger university or a large community."

What prompted his interest in leadership, in fact, was his discovery about women leaders: "Having written some biographies, I felt I wanted to get some better pictures of leadership in general. Doing the biographies reflected and accelerated an intense interest in these individuals, FDR and JFK, in terms of books I wrote."

"I felt studying famous men was not enough. I was leaving out one half of the population, namely women. As I studied these men, I realized they were part of a much larger leadership system."

"A lot of what seems to be top male leadership was leadership by a large number of men and women working for them, and even more the role of followers, not as passive, inert subjects, but as active influencers of what top leaders did."

The greatest leaders, he feels, were Virginians: "Jefferson was the all-time leader, followed closely by James Madison, the real father of the Bill of Rights."

Jefferson, for example, had "very noble ends. He was very humane, very practical. He was a romantic, an intellectual and a great writer. He was quite flexible in specific programs."

"He was a party builder with Madison. Jefferson built the first great popular political party in this country. He also was a very successful ex-president who carried on for decades writing and thinking and analyzing and advising."

"The main goal from a study of leadership," Burns says, "is more exploration of basic disciplines, like political science, psychology, sociology, philosophy, theology and to use these disciplines as ways of understanding this phenomenon of leadership. It also will make students better voters, more critical viewers and make them more understanding of politicians and politics."

"I would see this as intellectual and also — because of the moral component of leadership — students would have better understanding of the moral dilemmas that leaders face and how they might be resolved."

"The second goal is that it might help students themselves to become leaders at the grass roots or at the top," Burns says. Leadership education would "not so much engulf them with specific skills such as speaking or communication, but would give them an ability to deal with the really tough problems in such worlds as politics, business, law and education: in short, to gain a more comprehensive and realistic view of those worlds so that they might become more effective leaders themselves, and more self-fulfilling citizens and leaders."

And a short definition of leadership? "Leaders create more leaders out of followers," or "Leadership is the creation of more leadership."

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.
His summer activities for the past four years reveal the essential Brian Jewett, 1991 summa cum laude graduate and the University's first student named to USA Today's All-USA College Academic First Team.

There's the love for science and research, confirmed when he studied organic chemistry in the summer after his freshman year. Actually, although he majored in chemistry with an emphasis in biochemistry, Jewett, an Oldham Scholar, had a double major in interdisciplinary studies and a minor in biology.

"I wanted majors in both science and non-science areas in order to get the most from my college education," he says.

He arranged to do research on beta-carotene as related to cancer treatment with a professor of biochemistry at the Medical College of Virginia, balancing his research with examination of medical ethics and medical sociology at UR as his interdisciplinary emphasis.

Then there's the desire for a medical career, which Jewett tested during his second summer by working as a nurse's aide at Riverside Regional Medical Center in Newport News, Va.

"I wanted to make sure I was making the right decision," he says. In the intensive and coronary care units, he filled in as a nurse's aide wherever he was needed. "I shadowed the doctors and asked them so many questions that they let me assist with medical procedures."

Jewett describes his decision to become a physician as a spiritual calling to serve the Lord by ministering to others through healthcare. His summer experience and his work as a volunteer in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond confirmed his calling, and next year, Jewett will go to Vanderbilt University Medical School on a full scholarship.

Throughout his academic career, he held a perfect 4.0 grade-point average and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa his junior year.

Yet Jewett is much more than just a top scholar. At Commencement he was recognized as one of the two best graduates in chemistry, but he also was one of three recipients of the Clarence J. Gray Achievement Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Leadership.

Leadership was the theme of Jewett's third summer, when he was one of 26 college students in the United States chosen to participate in Leadership America, a five-week national leadership development program.

On campus he was a leader all four years, with responsibilities ranging from Residence Hall Association president to student manager of The Landing restaurant in the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center, to student representative on the development committee of the Board of Trustees.

But no profile of the talented Jewett would be complete without the theme of volunteerism. Last summer, as an intern with the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League (VA COOL), Jewett wrote and published a manual for incorporating volunteering into residence hall programming. Last year, the manual was used in universities across the nation for establishing volunteer programs.

In fact, when he completed his application to USA Today, Jewett elected to write about the volunteering
The manual was as time-consuming as a senior thesis," she says. "And I really believe in the whole idea of volunteering. It is not just an activity — it is an opportunity for personal growth. Community service teaches students about self-esteem, communication, multiculturalism and leadership."

Coming full circle, Jewett combined his desire to serve with his love of science in his chemistry "magic shows," which he used to introduce science to young children in area schools and the Richmond Boys' Club.

"I'm very interested in science education. It's important for children to experience the thrill of science at an early age through programs such as the magic show," he says. "I hope to demonstrate to children that what they learn in school applies to exciting phenomena in the real world."

After medical school, he plans to specialize in cardiology, but he says, "In addition to dealing with patients, I also want to teach and be involved in the community. However, my first priority will be my family."

Another top chemistry graduate, Jennifer Caulfield, is headed to graduate study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she will enter a Ph.D. program in biochemistry. She plans to work in the area of the biochemistry related to cancer.

"I wrote my senior seminar paper on cisplatin, a chemotherapeutic drug, and its interactions with DNA, and there's a professor at MIT interested in that drug," she says.

Her undergraduate research, conducted with Dr. Richard Topham, professor of chemistry, involved characterizing an enzyme in the small intestine of animals that removes iron from an iron storage protein. Eventually, her research will be part of an article published in a biochemical journal.

Caulfield, like Jewett, graduated summa cum laude and was a recipient at Commencement of the Clarence J. Gray Achievement Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Leadership. She also was the recipient of the Clarence E. Denoon Scholarship Award in the Natural Sciences.

She, too, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries, and she was a class officer, a member of the Century Bike Race committee and a participant in Habitat for Humanity chapter activities.

"I've been interested in chemistry since my first chemistry class, sophomore year in high school," Caulfield says. At UR she was inspired by the entire chemistry faculty. "They are very involved with all the students. Their interest in the student is truly a motivating force. It makes the student want to achieve."

Science students like Jewett and Caulfield are themselves role models for other students, says Dr. Stuart Clough, associate professor and chemistry department chair. "Class leaders like these two increase the norm in class," he says. "They help create peer pressure to do well, to be the best they can be. Then other students are more likely to go above and beyond the requirements."

Topham agrees. "Both Jewett and Caulfield are unusually bright and inquisitive. They asked probing questions that made me think. Sometimes I had to go out and research to find answers to their questions."

"They were not only interactive in class, but they served as initiators to get other students involved. And, because of their high self-confidence, they weren't afraid of making mistakes."

Atracting more top science students like Jewett and Caulfield with scholarship programs similar to the Oldham Scholar program is a goal of the University's strategic plan, and one that is being addressed by a component of the University's $151 million capital campaign, "Unfolding the Promise," now getting off the ground.

One step toward that goal came this spring when the Ethyl Corp. announced it would provide full room, board and tuition for eight Ethyl Science Scholars at UR over the next four years.

In addition to the Ethyl gift, gifts made by others in honor of E. Claiborne Robins Sr., R'31 and H'60, former chairman and chief executive officer of A.H. Robins Co. and a former director of Ethyl Corp., will fund two additional scholars in each of the next four years, beginning in 1992, for a total of eight more Science Scholars.

As a result of the capital campaign, the University hopes to have science scholarships similar to the Ethyl Science Scholars endowed for the long term.

In addition to attracting outstanding science students, the University recently strengthened its science programs with the addition of five state-of-the-art scientific instruments for use in research and in classrooms, made possible by a challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation.

What would it be like if the University attracted even more top science students like Jewett and Caulfield?

"Wonderful!" says Clough. "Everyone can look up to an Oldham Scholar, a University Scholar or an Ethyl Science Scholar in the classroom. Students will have higher expectations of themselves."

Caulfield and Jewett will continue their studies in the fall, but first, each has an interesting summer planned.

Caulfield is conducting drug research at Merck, Sharp and Dohme in New Jersey, a position arranged through her graduate program at MIT.

And Jewett went to Hong Kong for three weeks, using the travel stipend that is part of the Oldham Scholar program — "for the cultural experience, and to broaden my horizons" — as if they were not already unusually broad.

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

By Molly Bell

A higher profile for the fine arts leads to space crunch in art department

If you took an art class in 1967-68, you had to go down to a small, cramped basement room in South Court.

Studio art and art history classes were squeezed into a floor below dormitory rooms, and around history and classical studies classes, because there was no building — no wing, not even a hallway — for the fine arts at the University of Richmond.

In 1968-69 if you took the same class, you walked through the wide, arched doors of the new Collegiate Gothic fine arts building and attended class in the art history room or one of several studios. The new facility, which gave a home and a more tangible identity to the departments of art, music, speech and drama, was made possible by the 1965 progress campaign and private donors.

The fine arts center, named in honor of President George Modlin in 1970, had three floors of practice rooms, offices, classrooms, a music library, an art gallery and a theatre. It housed the combined faculties for art, music, and speech and theatre which, in 1968-69, totaled 17. Out of that group, one full-time professor and one part-time instructor taught the 12 art offerings.

The new building in 1968 was tangible evidence that the University was placing more emphasis on fine arts education. Before the Modlin Fine Arts Center gave it a home, art — in fact, music and theatre as well — at UR had had a “sketchy” history.

Before the 1960s, according to Reuben Alley in the History of the University of Richmond, 1830-1971, “demands of a complex industrial system caused the University to make frequent alterations in its curriculum. Classical courses gradually gave place while such ‘practical’ studies as... mathematics and the sciences attracted more students."

In 1967, however, as the University began to strengthen the fine arts side of the liberal arts, Dr. Charles Johnson, now professor of art and art department chair, joined the faculty full time as an art historian.

Before his arrival, most art faculty were part-time instructors at Westhampton College. Artist Theresa Pollak, W’21, for example, taught some of the early art classes at Westhampton in the 1930s. Jeanne Begien Campbell, who taught studio art to almost four decades of students and supervised the Marsh Gallery from the time it opened in 1968, was not full time until 1970.

Classes in the other fine arts were in different areas of campus, making it difficult for interaction between the arts and for identity among them.

With the Modlin Fine Arts Center, the disciplines were brought together under a single roof with room enough for expansion. And expand they have, as the University has continued to give the fine arts higher priority, especially in the last four years.

Now that the art faculty is more than four times as large as when the new facility opened, however, the department is again crowded. In addition to art historians Johnson and Dr. Margaret Smith, assistant professor of art, the department will soon have another full-time art historian in the Tucker-Boatwright faculty chair.

“We are at the saturation point in the present facility,” says Johnson. Room in
the fine arts center for additional faculty offices and storage space is very difficult to find. One of only two art studios in the building was recently reduced in size to make room for the slide library and an office for the theatre department's costume designer.

The department is once again located in separate areas on campus. Sculpture and ceramic classes are held by assistant professor Mark Rhodes in the Special Programs Building, where he also has his studio. Richard Waller, the first full-time director of the Marsh Gallery, will teach his studio. His studio is in the basement of Keller Hall gymnasium, transforming it to make room for the slide library in the rear.

Ephraim Rubenstein, assistant professor of art, lives near the University's Marsh Gallery, which is located in the basement of Keller Hall. He said, "We have been lucky to find the people we have who work in accord, and who share a genuine delight in the arts."

The solution? Renovation of the Keller Hall gymnasium, transforming it to an arts facility that will provide space for a new art gallery, classrooms, studios and offices. As the need for fine arts space was met before by the University's fund-raising campaign, the current Campaign for the University of Richmond, "Unfolding the Promise," has as one of its goals the funds to make this dream a reality.

With expanded gallery and studio space, a pressing need for more specialized classes in both studio arts and art history could be met. "Right now, we have beginning, intermediate and advanced painting students all in one class," says Ephraim Rubenstein, assistant professor of art. The student interest is there for art classes and the offerings are filled quickly at registrations.

With the added classroom and studio space, Rubenstein says, "we could have complete consonance and integration of studio art and art history."

Waller sees a vital connection also between the gallery exhibits and classroom study. In an interview with The Richmond News Leader, he said, "A university of this size should have a museum. There's nothing like teaching a watercolor class and then walking down the hall and seeing a Maurice Prendergast watercolor on the wall."

The University's Marsh Gallery already has a high reputation. It was rated second in a recent Richmond Times-Dispatch list of the 10 best places in Richmond to experience contemporary art.

"With a new gallery director and the continuing influence of faculty member Ephraim Rubenstein, this small, awkward gallery space of one room and a hallway has been featuring shows that combine the academic and the accessible," said art critic Robert Merritt.

But the gallery could be more. Waller sees the gallery as "the public image of the arts at UR. It can be a presence on campus, in the city and across the state. Students will gain the opportunity to explore the curatorial process, to research collections and write catalogs. We could better prepare students for internships and advanced study in museums."

Waller sees an additional advantage of being able to tie in with other disciplines, such as computer science, math and music, as well as collaborating with other university galleries. "We could be more involved in multidisciplinary studies than a museum. But we can't make any of that happen without the space."

Although the art department here is gaining a wider external reputation with traveling faculty shows, visiting lecturers who tell others about UR, and alumni who take an art appreciation with them, Rubenstein feels still "there is limited exposure that says nothing about the internal changes and quality of the programs."

Part of the lack of exposure is due to the fact that visitors to the UR campus see no public displays of art outside the Modlin Fine Arts Center.

"Other schools of comparable size have outdoor sculpture and works of art in offices and public areas," says Rubenstein. Better gallery space would attract support for art donations that could spill over into other areas of university life and better integrate the arts climate here.

Waller feels "the gallery would feed out into the campus life, especially with the scope of exhibitions that would be possible."

In the past, alumni donors such as Joel Harnett, R'45; A.E. Dick Howard, R'54; and Thomas L. Howard Jr., R'50; have made generous contributions to the quality of exhibits and artists that come to campus. Harnett, for example, helped initiate a series of distinguished contemporary artists' exhibitions.

Rubenstein thinks that "other donor support is out there, but no permanent collection is possible now because of limited space."

Expanded art space will lead to significant enhancements for the other fine arts departments as well. Music, speech, communication and theatre faculties all have more than doubled since the Fine Arts Center was built, and the technological needs of these areas have outgrown the capabilities of a building more than 20 years old.

As the strategic plan continues, "The University's performing arts facility no longer meets the needs of the drama and music programs. The Music Library is at capacity, [and] additional performance and rehearsal space is badly needed."

The needs of the fine arts departments at UR are being addressed, though, and Johnson says, "The situation, in terms of the future, looks better to me now than any other time over the past 24 years."

"We've been lucky to find the people we have who work in accord, and who share a genuine delight in the arts. President Morrill understands the arts and the role they play in developing the mind, and Dean Leary [of arts and sciences] is a champion of the arts as well."

Now firmly established as part of the curriculum, the arts have a promising future at UR. Enhancement of the fine arts, as Waller sums up, would "have lasting worth and far-ranging benefits."

Molly Bell is computer publications assistant in the office of communications at the University.

Marsh Gallery director Richard Waller, left, and Ephraim Rubenstein, assistant professor of art, in the printmaking studio recently decided to make room for the slide library in the rear.
By Forrest Hughes

The first holder of the Coston Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics in the Jepson School of Leadership Studies arrives on campus this fall when Dr. Joanne B. Ciulla, associate professor of leadership studies, joins the faculty.

Ciulla and Dr. James MacGregor Burns, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and a leadership studies pioneer, are the first faculty in the Jepson School. Burns is senior scholar (see story, page 4).

Ciulla comes to the University from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, where she has been a senior fellow with a joint appointment in legal studies and management since 1986. In 1989, she was a visiting scholar, Trinity term lecturer, at Oxford University, Green College.

From 1984-86 she was the Harvard Post-Doctoral Fellow in Business and Ethics at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

She holds a B.A. from the University of Maryland, an M.A. from the University of Delaware, and a Ph.D. from Temple University, all in philosophy.

Her areas of specialization are business ethics and philosophy of work; her book *Honest Work*, due from Random House early next year, analyzes the meanings and values associated with work in America.

Ciulla will help to develop the curriculum for the Jepson School, particularly the basic leadership course.

"People ask how you teach leadership," she says. "You have to show it... We don't want to just lecture the students. We want them to get out there and observe it in practice.

"Our students will go out into the community and and watch how different leaders do their jobs. The more variety they can see, the more it will stimulate the imagination... It takes imagination to be a leader and to solve serious ethical problems."

She is interested in women in leadership. "Women often become leaders because they represent a moral stance," Ciulla says. Leadership from below, another interest, she sees as especially important to students, who may not hold top executive jobs when they first get out of school and may feel powerless to bring about changes in a company or organization.

"There's a middle ground between blowing the whistle and losing your job, and doing nothing. Students need to learn how to take constructive action. You can constructively figure out how to do something... Ethics is a habit, and you have to start a habit young," she says.

Ciulla sees her role as holder of the Coston Chair as "exploring and teaching and getting people involved with moral or ethical aspects of leadership."

The Coston Family Chair was initiated by Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. "Skip" Coston Jr. of McLean, Va. Skip and Jackie Coston are the parents of Chip, R'Sl, and Jay Coston, W'89. Skip Coston was elected to the UR Board of Trustees in May for a four-year term beginning July 1.

Endowed chairs are important to the University's goals of academic excellence.
Eminent faculty members attract to their ranks distinguished scholars and promising younger professors. They draw able students to campus. They contribute to the expansion of knowledge.

The University had 22 endowed chairs in the 1990-91 academic year, in fields ranging from business to religion to physics. The strategic plan, however, calls for increasing the number of endowed chairs.

Endowed chairs for faculty are just one way the University supports academic excellence. To attract outstanding students, the strategic plan also calls for increases in financial aid and scholarships. Merit, need-based and intercollegiate athletic scholarships all will increase under the plan.

Scholarship programs — both merit-based and need-based — have become more important to private higher education since federal student aid funds have declined over the past decade. As the strategic plan says, one might conclude that "the federal government has abandoned its commitment to guaranteeing access and choice in America's colleges and universities."

The University, then, "must maintain a creative and attractive student financial aid and scholarship program if it desires to enroll academically talented students from diverse economic backgrounds," the strategic plan continues.

One of the University's most prestigious merit scholarships is the Oldham Scholars program, made possible by a gift from Dortch, R'41 and H'74, and Sis Oldham of Nashville. Oldham Scholars receive full tuition, room and board for four years, along with other benefits, including a stipend for summer study or travel abroad.

Kim Carey, W'93, is enthusiastic about being an Oldham Scholar. As a high school senior in Newport News, Va., she was offered financial aid at several colleges and universities, but chose to come to the University of Richmond.

"It wasn't just the money," Carey says of the scholarship. "It was the things that go along with it that made me want to take it."

Those "things" include registration for courses before other students, use of a reserved study room in the library and educational and cultural trips to American cities.

She has taken advantage of the University's offerings made available by the scholarship. An English major and philosophy minor, she has been on the editorial staff of the Collegian and the Messenger and serves on the University's commission on diversity. She has an internship this summer at a Washington, D.C., law firm, and next year she will be president of UR's Minority Student Union.

Her plans for her next two years include "focusing more, learning more about what I want to do and accomplish," she says. "I've always been a directed person. . . . I will find a path that I want to follow in life here."

UR faculty and administrators are guiding her on that path. "Everyone I've met here has been very giving and friendly," Carey says. "They put a lot of time and effort into what they do, and you can see and feel it."

Ethyl Corp. of Richmond has initiated a scholarship program in the sciences similar to the Oldham Scholars program (see story, page 6).

The number of University Scholars, another merit-based scholarship program, next year will increase from 20 students per year to 30, another response to the goals in the strategic plan.

"The increase will allow us to broaden the diversity of our students," says Dr. Zeddie Bowen, vice president and provost. Dr. John D. Treadway, associate professor of history and outgoing chair of the University Scholars committee, points out that the newest University Scholars include eight minority students and students from Brazil and Singapore.

Speaking of all the University Scholars, Treadway says, "We should be gratified by what these people offer us. . . . They are the best and the brightest."

Lectureships, library funds and awards are other endowed sources of funding for academics at the University. These funds allow the University to bring well-known speakers to campus for the benefit of students, faculty and the local community. They add to the resources available for library materials, including books and audiovisual materials. They make it possible to reward exceptional students for their work in subject areas or simply for outstanding service to the University. They allow the University to recognize faculty members for their work with students in the classroom and laboratory.

The University's aspirations for academic excellence require significant resources. The Campaign for the University of Richmond, the University's $151 million fund-raising campaign, has earmarked $49 million to further support professorships, scholarships, financial aid and other endowed funds.

Reaching the University's next level of academic excellence would be impossible were it not for the solid foundation of past achievements and current successes.

As the strategic plan concludes, "[Our forebears] set loose a dream in which generous benefactors, committed trustees and alumni, and dedicated faculty, staff, and students have participated ever since. Our task is to continue making that dream of human intellectual excellence ever more of a reality."

Forrest Hughes is associate editor of the University of Richmond Magazine and director of publications at the University.
Just as The T.C. Williams School of Law grows in physical size with the addition of 47,000 square feet, the law school also is expanding the scope of its academic program to prepare its students to meet the demands of modern law practice.

In the 1991-92 academic year, T.C. Williams will become the first law school in the country to require first-year students to take a basic course in environmental law. The change will expose all students to this increasingly important field. It also will offer an early introduction to legislative and regulatory law, as opposed to traditional case law.

In addition, the law school is strengthening its program of training students in the techniques of legal practice. Small groups of students will act as law firms, handling cases that demand the various skills of "lawyering."

A major goal of the environmental law program is to introduce students to the world of law outside the traditional case-study curriculum.

"So much of the practice of law now is administrative," says law professor W. Wade Berryhill, who will teach one section of the new course.

"We wanted to change the first-year curriculum so that students get a thorough grounding in public statutory law instead of just reading cases. We chose environmental law as the vehicle to do that."

Sharing the duty of teaching first-year environmental law will be professor Michael Allan Wolf. "It's my hope that the students will be struck almost immediately by the newness, the distinctiveness of the course," Wolf says. "They will see few, if any, cases. The thing we're seeking to do is to introduce the students to the regulatory state."

The law school faculty, however, sees environmental law as more than just a tool to teach a different kind of lawyering. Another goal of the new course is to expose students to an increasingly prominent area of practice. Environmental concerns today touch many different fields of law, from real estate and business to local government.

Berryhill, who has taught environmental law as an upper level course, is pleased that the subject is now part of the
basic curriculum. "We have emphasized the significance of it by making it a mandatory first-year course," he says. "That way, everyone is exposed to it."

"The great thing is we're the first school in the nation to do it," Berryhill adds.

To help develop the course, the Virginia Environmental Endowment has offered a two-year $77,400 grant to the Robert R. Merhige Jr. Center for Environmental Studies at T.C. Williams. The Merhige Center was established in 1985 as a program to stimulate awareness of environmental issues and foster research and education about the environment.

The grant includes funds to bring to the law school for one semester a leading scholar in the environmental field to work with legal principles and arriving at a conclusion. "To start that process, lawyers must obtain information from their clients and others through the process of interviewing," he explains.

"They must deliver their conclusions and advice in the form of counseling. Then, they need to act on behalf of a client by drafting documents, by negotiating on behalf of the client, or by advocating in a legislative or judicial setting. All of these other lawyering activities involve skills — the skills of interviewing, counseling, drafting, negotiating and advocating," Harbaugh says.

The program to train students in these skills will cover four semesters. Students will earn two credits per semester.

**THE SCOPE**

By Peter Vieth, U'92

with the faculty in planning and teaching the new course.

"The development of this foundation course and its promotion as a national model will enhance the mission of the Merhige Center and bring deserved recognition to the law school for its academic leadership in the field of environmental law," notes Gerald P. McCarthy, executive director of the Environmental Endowment.

Even with the inclusion of environmental law, the basic first-year curriculum at T.C. Williams still offers the traditional core courses. New law students will still study contracts, torts, criminal law, property, civil procedure and constitutional law.

As T.C. Williams exposes students to a wider range of legal principles, the law school also will offer a more thorough grounding in the basic skills of the professions. The T.C. Williams faculty believe that students ought to be introduced to the techniques of lawyering early in their law school careers, according to law dean Joseph D. Harbaugh.

"Lawyering involves two aspects of service to a client," says Harbaugh. "One is analytical — mixing factual information and lawyering skills — as they master legal reasoning, research and writing. The lawyering skills program also will introduce the techniques of interviewing, counseling, negotiating, drafting, motion practice, discovery techniques, bench trial, creation of an appellate record, writing of an appellate brief, and appellate argument.

"Students will be instructed in small sections. They will work together as "law offices," handling simulated cases and keeping track of their hours.

"There will be built-in ethical issues that they will have to confront and resolve as lawyers do," Harbaugh explains, "but they will have the opportunity to act as a law office to help each other resolve the problems."

The lawyering skills program will culminate in the third year with an extensive seminar paper based on original and interdisciplinary research.

As with the mandatory environmental law course, the lawyering skills program places T.C. Williams among the leading law schools in the nation. "This is clearly the trend," Harbaugh says, adding, "There are a limited number of law schools that have made such a serious commitment of resources to the program."

The expansion of the basic skills curriculum does not mean a reduction in opportunities for upper level skills courses. "If anything, they're going to be strengthened," Harbaugh says. The simulation courses, such as advanced trial practice, will be continued, as will the Youth Advocacy Clinic. The clinical placement program has been intensified.

"We were one of the first law schools to receive a U.S. Department of Education grant to refine our clinical placement program, where we assign students to work one-on-one with lawyers and judges as part of our criminal, civil and judicial program," Harbaugh says.

The landmark grant provides resources for the training of clinical instructors, seminars based on the interns' experiences and the overall direction of a full-time faculty member.

The changes inside T.C. Williams parallel the exterior modifications. The bricks-and-mortar expansion now underway at T.C. Williams will provide a modern and functional building where the students can take advantage of the enhanced curriculum.

A spacious and inviting new entrance plaza will draw visitors and students into the public areas of the law school, including a striking new moot court room and a law library equipped with state-of-the-art electronic research capabilities.

Reflecting on the changes at the law school, Harbaugh says, "Law is no different from any other academic discipline. From time to time, we perceive the need to adjust to conditions and the growth of knowledge."

"I suspect that 25 years from now, the faculty of T.C. Williams will be making significant changes in the curriculum to reflect the knowledge that will be gained in the coming quarter century. That's the way it should be."

Peter Vieth, formerly a state capitol and city ball reporter for WRVA Radio in Richmond, is a legal reporter for Virginia Lawyers Weekly and is a law student at The T.C. Williams School of Law.
They got their report cards a couple of weeks ago," she says, "and we talked about their grades and how they could do better."

"They" are two young Carver Promise recipients Marks has tutored and befriended this year. The Carver Promise is a collaboration among four Richmond area colleges to bring higher education within reach of the 125 third graders who were enrolled at G.W. Carver Elementary School in Richmond when the program was announced in February 1991.

The University of Richmond, along with J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, Virginia Commonwealth University and Virginia Union University, has made a two-part promise to the Carver students. First, the four colleges will provide undergraduates, like Marks and 24 other UR students, to tutor and befriend the Carver students.

Each student volunteer spends at least an hour a week tutoring one or more Carver students. Marks was originally assigned three students, but one student transferred out of the school shortly after his older brother was shot and killed.

Many Carver students live in one of Richmond's most crime-ridden areas, a fact that prompted Marks to get involved with the Carver Promise.

"I was aware of the situation in the inner city when I was growing up. I never lived there, but I was sometimes around similar areas," says Marks, who is from Temple Hills, Md.

Student volunteers also spend time outside the classroom with the Carver students at least once a month. Marks, a biology major with a sociology minor, often takes her Carver students to the park, where she plays and talks with them. She says her students were a little apprehensive at first. "Some of the kids have had so many disappointments, so I expected it to take a little while for them to warm up."

The Carver Promise is "based on continuity and commitment," says Fritz Kling, UR director of planned giving, who, along with his friend and fellow attorney Scott Oostdyk, initiated the Carver Promise.

Student volunteers are expected to maintain their relationships throughout their undergraduate years, and, upon graduating, to "pass on their Carver students to the next generation of undergraduate volunteers," says Kling.

As the second part of the Carver Promise, the colleges will provide full need-based tuition assistance to any of the 125 Carver third graders ultimately gaining admission to one of the four institutions.
Students' participation in the Carver Promise is one example of volunteerism's rise at the University over the last several years.

Lake, the final event of UR's 1991 Black History Month featuring Martin Luther King III as keynote speaker and 700 people encircling Westhampton Lake to celebrate and increase understanding of differences.

"My primary interest in life is the idea of increasing awareness of difference and appreciating the difference in all of us," he says, explaining his drive to serve the community.

Reflecting on his four years at the University, Patterson can smile at the fact that UR was his last college choice. "I know now that this was the place for me," he says.

A native of Middleburg, Va., Patterson came to UR after receiving a Virginia Baptist Scholarship, setting aside his wish to attend an Ivy League school. "Looking back, UR was the best school I could have gone to," he says. "The atmosphere and people here are special. I've visited friends at other schools, and it just didn't feel the same."

With a double major — urban studies and English — as well as his out-of-class activities, one may think Patterson was spreading himself too thin. Patterson sees things in a different light. "The things I enjoy doing most are the things I believe in," he says.

While Patterson may not have received academic credit for all his work at UR, he has something tangible to show for it: employment. Through his work with Hands Around the Lake, Patterson was offered and accepted a part-time summer job with a small Richmond-based documentary film company. He also is an intern this summer with the Human Services Advocacy Commission, an opportunity resulting from his research for a class project.

At summer's end, Patterson will be moving to northern Virginia to be closer to his fiancee. He hopes to find a job in government or in social services. Regardless of how he's supporting himself, though, he has definite plans to devote himself to building community wherever he is.

Volunteerism's high profile on campus has the administration's interest and support, so much so that the University recently created the Mary Tyler Cheek Fund for Volunteer Service.

One component of the Campaign for the University of Richmond, the fund will be "adding to that the Class of 1990 already began to enhance volunteer service at the University of Richmond, to make it a permanent and visible part of what students can expect to find when they come to UR," said President Richard L. Morrill, announcing the fund at May 12 Commencement ceremonies. The fund will be used to provide resources and support for student volunteer activities.

In naming the fund, which currently has a $500,000 endowment, the University honors one of Richmond's most visible and energetic community leaders, Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek.

Cheek, who has lived in Richmond for most her life, has involved herself with an encyclopedia's worth of community interests in the last 20 years. Her curriculum vitae devotes half a page (22 entries) to "Recent Volunteer Experience," and nearly as much space to "Awards."

One of the interests listed has been the University of Richmond; Cheek served as a UR trustee from 1969-74 and in 1985 received an honorary degree from the University.

Cheek embodies the spirit of community service manifesting itself on campus today. By naming a volunteer service fund after her, the University has affirmed its commitment to future volunteerism in Cheek's tradition of service to the Richmond community.

Delivering the Commencement address to the Class of 1991, Cheek said, "Each of us, every one of us, has to be involved, giving our time, our thought and our substance to solving age-old problems with new ideas."

With the Mary Tyler Cheek Fund for Volunteer Service, current and future University of Richmond students, like Marks and Patterson, will have the opportunity to contribute to the school's unwritten curriculum of community service.

Eric Link, R'89, is publications assistant in the communications office at the University.
Vision for the future has characterized the University of Richmond and its leaders since the earliest days.

From a small academy in 1830, to a thriving local men's college in 1880, to a fledgling university in 1920, to a nationally ranked liberal arts institution in 1990 — the University has always moved forward as its leaders have dreamed and worked toward what it could be.

Today's aspirations are different, but not so different, from those of earlier years. At each stage of development, the college has responded to strategic needs of higher education at the time, and has strengthened its program as it adapted to new needs.

What's different in 1991 is that the next level will move the University toward becoming a national model for the best small, private, largely undergraduate universities in the country.

From leadership education to legal education, from scholarship to volunteerism, the University of Richmond offers opportunities to develop human and intellectual capabilities for tomorrow's citizens.

As preceding articles in this issue have detailed, the University has a clear vision for its future. The strategic plan completed last year provides direction, and efforts are now underway to make that vision a reality.

All that's needed is the means to meet the ambitious goals. The elements of a truly distinctive university are all in place, ready to evolve as the dream unfolds.

It's no accident, then, that the theme of the University's new comprehensive campaign is "Unfolding the Promise." The ambitious $151 million campaign — the largest in the University's history — is now underway. There will be a public kickoff in October 1991.

The campaign will help make it possible for the University to meet the goals it has set for itself. Following are the major components of the campaign.
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies

UR's mission, long in the making, of preparing students for positions of leadership, now takes on new meaning and urgency as The Jepson School of Leadership Studies prepares to open in fall 1992. It is especially appropriate that the “Unfolding the Promise” campaign includes additional funding for the new Jepson School, the only one of its kind in the nation at the undergraduate level.

Funding of $12 million is needed to complete construction of Jepson Hall, which will provide space for the estimated 80 students majoring in leadership studies as well as space for the math and computer science department. In addition, $24 million is needed for faculty endowment to bring outstanding world leaders to the school throughout the academic year.

Scholarships and financial aid

A significant increase in financial aid funds is absolutely essential to the University's vision. The University has managed to maintain tuition at a relatively modest level, but the total cost is still prohibitive for the majority of families.

Outstanding students around the country now have access to a vast array of merit-based scholarships. UR must keep pace with such merit-based aid, especially if it is to meet the goals of increasing the number of students from essential student populations such as students from Virginia, Merit Scholars and the Ethyl Science Scholars. It will require $16 million.

The University also must add $13 million to funds for need-based aid, and $6 million to funds for intercollegiate athletic scholarships if the University is to maintain competitive teams at the Division I level.

Professorships

To achieve national leadership, the University also must establish new professorships to attract the very best scholars from across the United States and beyond. It must be in a position to compete successfully with any college or university anywhere.

By adding $14 million to the resources for professorships and $4.5 million to resources for faculty development, the University can add endowed chairs to attract the most outstanding faculty and to enable all its faculty to take advantage of programs and conferences that will keep them on the cutting edge of their fields.

International studies

By adding $2.5 million to the international studies program, UR will enable more students to study abroad and more international students and professors to bring their perspectives and experiences to the campus, thus preparing students to succeed in an increasingly global society.

Other endowment needs

Students will benefit from an enriched cultural and intellectual climate on the campus. For a program to bring outstanding performers and speakers to the University, $2.5 million is needed, and to improve the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature, $2 million is needed.

The T.C. Williams School of Law

Expansion and renovation of The T.C. Williams School of Law is long overdue and essential if the law school is to keep pace in legal education.

Nine million dollars is earmarked for the law school building expansion, and $1 million is needed to increase the school's endowment to compete for top students and faculty and to support curriculum enhancements that will give students the broader perspective required of today's lawyers.

Boatwright Library enhancements

No institution, including the University of Richmond, can lay claim to preeminence if its library facilities are less than superb. The University of Richmond's library is not up to the level of a national university, but has needed an addition and library automation, requiring $5.55 million.

Art studio and gallery

By any standard, the current performing and studio art facilities are outdated for a university of UR's size and stature. Four million dollars is needed to begin the task of addressing this need. Plans call for improving the art studio and gallery space by renovating a portion of Keller Hall.

Other capital building needs

Although UR's campus has long been noted for beauty and consistent architecture, and is an ideal study environment, additional renovations and additions are necessary. Student housing will require $2.5 million; the renovation of Ryland Hall will take $1.25 million; and $1.25 million has been designated for the E. Carlton Wilton Center for Campus Ministries.

Emphasis on the sciences

The merit-based program for the Ethyl Science Scholars will attract top students to major in the sciences. In addition, $500,000 is needed for the Krege Foundation science initiative challenge, used to purchase five pieces of state-of-the-art scientific instrumentation, and $1 million is needed for an endowment to support upkeep of the equipment.

Student volunteer programs

Opportunities for students to participate in volunteer service abound at the University. To provide resources and support for student volunteer activities, $500,000 will be used to establish the Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek Fund for Volunteer Service.

Annual Fund and special programs

Finally, the University needs $20 million for the Annual Fund and $8 million for special programs. These funds provide essential budget support as they assist in covering faculty salaries, faculty acquisitions and other tools for learning.

Information above is drawn from materials prepared for the “Unfolding the Promise” campaign.
Imagine this conversation as two University of Richmond graduates walked away with their degrees in 1981:

“You know, we’re leaving at a bad time. Basketball around here is going to take off in the next 10 years. I mean, some exciting times are ahead.”

“How so?”

“Well, I think we’re going to win more than 200 games in the next decade. We’re going to go to postseason play and not just go there, but do well. Once, we’ll even get to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. We’ll get five NCAA tournaments and go to the National Invitation Tournament three times. We’ll be nationally ranked now and then. We’ll regularly beat teams that are nationally ranked. We’ll get national television exposure. Richmond basketball will be an ‘in’ thing.”

Uh-huh.

Chances are the excited graduate would have never made it to his first day of work. He would have been dragged away and locked up, guilty of dreams run rampant.

How could anyone expect such things from University of Richmond basketball?

In the 10 seasons prior to 1981, Richmond won a total of 111 games. You’d have to go back another 10 years to push the total over 200. In six of the 10 seasons before 1981, Richmond would end up with a losing record.

So, here we are 10 years later. And daggone if that optimistic graduate wasn’t right.

University of Richmond basketball is a booming success. It is an “in” thing. Going into the 1991-92 season, Richmond could show up on a few preseason Top 20 lists.

We’re not making this up.

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We’re not making this up.
Tarrant has been asked a zillion times to rank his victories, and he can’t do that. Some stand out more than others. Auburn was the first big splash with a national audience. But the victory over Indiana was something else again.

“That was top-shelf,” Tarrant says. “We beat a whole mystique that year. They were defending national champions. It gave us such tremendous national visibility.”

“The Syracuse game this year was also tremendous from that standpoint. It was late at night [9:50 p.m. start] and we were the only competitive game in the first round at that time slot. So the whole daggon country zeroed in on us.”

“That gave us an awful lot of credibility and visibility.”

So what will the next decade bring?

For one thing, it won’t be full of Tarrant. At 60, he’s still in excellent shape. But he doesn’t see himself going another 10 years. He isn’t sure how long he’ll coach.

For certain, he says he won’t coach anywhere else.

“I have no timetable,” says Tarrant, whose next team could be his best. “We’re playing that by ear.”

“During my morning jog, I just can’t wait to get into work and start coaching. I still love the teaching, still love the coaching.”

“When I’m running and I say to myself, ‘I’m not looking forward to going in. I don’t want to do it,’ that’s when I hang it up.

“Right now, I can’t even imagine I’ll dread going to work. I love it.”

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Civic leader Mary Tyler Cheek speaks at Commencement

Civic leader Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, H’85 and former UR trustee, told 715 degree recipients at Commencement May 12 that they would redeem the errors of the past through volunteer service.

“You will restore America’s heart and restore America to peace,” she said. She also urged graduates to run for office “for service to the world” and to write and speak out for the environment and better education and against poverty. (Full text of Mrs. Cheek’s message will appear in the next issue of the University of Richmond Magazine.)

Earlier this year Mrs. Cheek was among the first seven inductees to the Virginia Women’s Hall of Fame, and she is the 1991 recipient of the Liberty Bell Award from the Richmond Bar Association.

After her message, President Richard L. Morrill announced creation of an endowment fund “as a tribute to the work of our students and in honor of Mrs. Cheek,” which will support volunteer service at UR (see story, page 14).

Student speaker Carrie Hallberg, B’91, remembered an orientation meeting her freshman year in which the speaker compared the undergraduate years to a train ride.

“Now the journey is over and we’re waiting in the station for the next train to arrive,” she said. Some of her classmates would be taking “different trains” to the fields of business, education, politics, medicine or law, while others might be waiting awhile.

“We’re prepared now for any train we might take,” she said.

During the baccalaureate service Sunday
morning, the “twentysomething” generation was the topic of associate chaplain David F.H. Dorsey’s sermon. That generation, he said, was “typecast as skeptical, neglected, genius, but alienated.”

He countered with his perceptions of the class. “You have inspired us with who you are and who you are becoming,” he said. “You have shown us something of what it is to experience community at this university and what it is to share with the larger community in need.”

William T. Mallon, R’91, student speaker, reflected on his UR education and concluded, “So what have I gotten out of the four years at the University of Richmond? One heck of an education, friends who will last a lifetime, memories I’ll never forget, and a more complete realization that Mom and Dad are the best people in the world. If I can do that every four years, ... need in prime time?” Steenland asked.

Sally Steenland and Woody were among a dozen industry insiders who spent almost four days on campus in April, discussing and debating issues ranging from “Television and Gender Issues” to “Television and the Working Woman” — the ways in which women’s, and men’s, lives are shaped by and reflected in prime-time television.

Colloquy organizers Dr. Irby Brown, professor of English, and Dr. Robert Alley, professor of humanities, avoided “celebrity” panelists, concentrating instead on the producers, writers and executives who actually shape the characters seen.

Response to the colloquy was good, with probably 1,000 faces showing up in various meetings, Brown says.

“It was successful, particularly since it was held during pre-exam events, when all sorts of things were going on and the weather was nice,” Brown says of this sixth colloquy he and Alley have organized. The two also teach a course on women and television and have written several books on the subject.

“We always wonder, toward the end when the going gets tough, why we’re bothering. But then when it’s over, we’re always glad we did it,” Brown says.
1990-91 UR debate team rated 18th in nation

The University of Richmond debate team had an outstanding 1990-91 season, finishing the year rated 18th in the nation and second in the northeast region. The ratings are calculated by CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association), using scores awarded during debate competition; more than 275 schools nationwide participate in CEDA. UR was rated as high as ninth in the nation during the year.

The University placed two teams at the National Open Tournament, held this spring at Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash. Advancing to the first elimination round was the team of Andrew Goulet, R’91, and Rich Garriott, R’91. Their preliminary record was five wins, three losses. This was only the second time UR debate advanced to the elimination round.

Sean Theriault, R’94, and Matt O’Conner, R’92, also participated in the tournament, where they won four debates.

Debate team coach Mike Bauer, assistant professor of speech communication, attributes the team’s success to the commitment of its members.

“We had a nice mix of kids, experienced seniors combined with skilled freshmen, and they dedicated themselves to being the absolute best they could be,” says Bauer.

The 1990-91 University of Richmond debate team had 20 members, including eight freshmen.

“This is far and away the best any Richmond team has done in debate in recent years,” says Bauer. “We had eight active freshmen, so this year’s success is not a fluke that can’t be sustained in coming years.”

Bauer is encouraged by the team’s performance in comparison to schools with larger enrollments. “There’s no division of schools according to size,” explains the second-year coach, “so when we can do well against a team that gives out debate scholarships, it really speaks highly of our kids.”

Members of the 1990-1991 debate team are, from row, left to right: Terra McKinniss, W’93; Julie Haynes, W’92; and Donna Pickering, W’94. Second row: Stacy Navarro, W’94; Christine Chennard, W’92; and Katie Costenbader, W’94. Third row: Aileen Crowe, W’94; Nancy Hess, W’94; and Stephanie Means, W’94. Back row: Dr. David A. Thomas, associate professor of speech communication; Mark Lemieux, R’94; Andrew Goulet, R’91; Matt O’Connor, R’93; Richard Garriott Jr., R’91; Sean Theriault, R’94; Michael Bauer, assistant professor of speech communication and debate coach; Greg Gilliam, Jr., R’92.

Middle East, health care, history are spring topics

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

**Humanities lecture series**

National Endowment for the Humanities Lecture Series entitled “Rationality, Ideology and Difference” brought leading philosophers to campus:

- Thomas McCarthy, professor of philosophy at Northwestern University, “Rationality and Relativism in Cross-Cultural Perspective,” Jan. 30
- Richard Rorty, University Professor of the Humanities at the University of Virginia, “Feminism and Pragmatism,” Feb. 12
- Cornel West, professor of religion and director of Afro-American studies at Princeton University, “The Historicism Turn in American Philosophy,” Feb. 27
- Seyla Benhabib, associate professor of philosophy and women’s studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, “Feminism and the Question of Postmodernism,” March 20
- Sabina Lovibond, University Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of Oxford, “The End of Morality?” April 3
- and Evelyn Fox Keller, professor of rhetoric and women’s studies at the University of California-Berkeley, “The Dilemma of Scientific Subjectivity,” April 17

**Middle East expert**

Discussion of the historical and cultural background of the Middle East crisis by Clovis Maksoud, former ambassador of the Arab League to the United Nations and currently visiting professor of international studies at American University, at Honors Convocation, Feb. 12.

**W. Allan Powell Lecture**


**Economic history lecture**

Thomas S. Berry Lecture in Economic History by Rondo Cameron, William Rand Kenan Jr., University Professor at Emory University, Feb. 26.

**History lecture**


**Founders Week celebration**

The David and Terry Heilman Sylvester Lecture, “Frontiers in Human Relations” by Harvey Cox, Victor S. Thomas Professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School, March 3. Events also included a worship service and memorial service for alumni deceased during 1990.

**Insurance lecture**

Annual Stanley S. Watts Insurance Lecture, “Future of Health Care Finance,” by former UR faculty member, S. Travis Pritchett, holder of the W. Frank Hipp Chair of Insurance at the University of South Carolina, March 26.

**Writer Maya Angelou**

“An Evening with Maya Angelou,” March 25, sponsored by the Floyd D. and Elizabeth S. Gottwald Student Speakers Endowment and the UR Speaker’s Board.

**Mystery writer**

Talk entitled, “Mastering the Crime Novel: What’s a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Mosque Like This?” by Patricia Cornwell, author of Postmortem and Body of Evidence, April 1. Cornwell is a former crime reporter and a computer analyst for the Virginia Chief Medical Examiner’s office.

**Poe film premiere**

World premiere of the new film, “Edgar Allan Poe: Architect of Dreams,” with introduction by Poe scholar Gerald Kennedy of Louisiana State University, April 2. The University was the institutional sponsor for the half-hour Poe film, which was funded by public and private funds.

**Peple Lecture**

Second annual Edward C. and Mary S. Peple Lecture given by James MacGregor Burns, Senior Scholar in The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, April 16. Sponsored by Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library, KII
**UR’s ROTC program is one of the nation’s best**

The University of Richmond’s ROTC program was one of four in the nation in its category to receive the 1991 MacArthur Award.

Established four years ago, the award recognizes the best ROTC programs at colleges and universities. The schools are compared within geographical regions and within categories according to size of program.

UR’s ROTC program was named best in the small school category in First Region, which constitutes the Eastern Seaboard states including Pennsylvania and is the largest of the four regions, says Lt. Col. Walter Sullivan, staff member for ROTC at the University.

Small schools are those whose programs produce fewer than 19 commissioned officers each year. Sullivan says about 50 percent of ROTC programs in UR’s region fall within this category.

Judging is based on a seven-year average of four criteria: training management, or evaluations of cadets who attend advance camp; order of merit standing, relative placement of UR cadets in comparison to other cadets in First Region in their year group; retention rates, based on the numbers of cadets continuing in the program; and production efficiency, the number of commissioned officers produced compared to the number of cadre leading the program.

“We are very gratified because it is highly indicative of the quality of commissioned officers UR is providing to the United States Army,” Sullivan says. “It is also indicative of the support of the University faculty, administration and students for our program.”

In the national competition, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, won the small school division; Princeton University, the mid-size division; and North Georgia Military Institute, the large division. *KU*

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**People**

Several University of Richmond faculty, staff and students have received honors and recognition.

**David Evans**, history, received the 1991 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award this spring. The University was one of nearly 700 independent liberal arts colleges and universities selected to participate in the foundation’s award program, and a committee of students and faculty chose Evans to receive the award.

**Andrew Rich**, R’92, is one of 90 college juniors in the country to be named a 1991 Truman Scholar by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. The award provides up to $30,000 for continued study in preparation for a career in government or public service.

**Sharon Lee**, sociology, was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities 1991 Summer Fellowship to study slavery and the Atlantic plantation complex. Lee also will study the meaning of race as represented by U.S. census classification, 1890-1990, as part of the 1991 Mednick Fellowship for research and advanced study awarded by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges to 15 private college faculty members.

**Robert King**, marketing, was one of 15 selected as senior fellows of the Academy of Marketing Science. King also was one of seven marketing professors selected nationally to serve as an invited participant in a Reviewers Conference by Prentice Hall Inc. in New Jersey.

**H. Gerald Quigg**, vice president for development and university relations, received the first annual development recognition award from the Virginia Association of Fund-Raising Executives for his outstanding professional and ethical service in the field.

**Elaine Penninger**, English, was named in the 17th edition of Marquis’ *Who’s Who of American Women*, and **David Thomas**, speech communication, was recognized in the 1991 edition of *Who’s Who in the South and Southwest*. Thomas also was listed in the National Reference Service’s 1991 edition of *Who’s Who in American Education*.

Thomas joined **Michael Bauer**, speech communication, in a panel discussion, “Understanding the Transition from High School Debate to Collegiate Debate: An Educational Perspective,” at the April meeting of the Central State Communication Association in Chicago.

At the meeting Bauer also served as a panelist in a discussion, “Language and Power in Debate: Enhancing Critical Thinking,” and chaired and co-authored “Communication Studies After 60 Years: A Profile of Offerings at Four Educational Levels.”

Another member of the speech communication faculty, **Mindy Chang**, presented a paper, “An Examination of Diffusion of Innovation: A Mathematical Test of the Adoption and Disadoption Process,” in the information system division at the International Communication Association meeting in Chicago in May.


**Mohammed Omar**, management systems, presented a paper, “The MIS Course in Schools of Business: A Nicety or a Necessity?” and chaired a session on special topics in MIS at the 1991 Southeast Decision Sciences annual conference in Washington, D.C., in February.

**Lorenzo Simpson**, philosophy, presented a commentary, “On the Historicism Turn in American Philosophy: A Reply to Cornel West,” at the American Philosophical Association December meeting in Boston. Simpson also has been appointed to the editorial board of *The Philosophical Forum*.

**Uliana Gabara**, international studies, conducted a seminar, “The Role of NAFA [National Association for Foreign Student Advisers] in Internationalizing Higher Education in Virginia,” on UR’s campus in March. NAFA is the largest membership association of international educational exchange.

**Diane Dodd-McCue**, management systems, helped coordinate a seminar, “Business Plans and Strategies for Growth,” held in Richmond in February. In conjunction with the seminar, she also was a guest on WRIC-TV Channel 8’s “Metro Richmond Monthly” program.

**Ephraim Rubenstein** and **Mark Rhodes**, art, have one-person exhibitions showing at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center in Newport News, June 15-July 28. This is the first time two faculty members from the same school have had work on exhibit at the center at the same time. *KU*
Magazine wins three first place awards

Three first place awards this spring join the list of honors for the University of Richmond Magazine.

In June, the magazine received first place in a national communications contest for the first time when it took top honors in its category in a competition sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women Inc.

That award followed a first place in the Virginia Press Women communications contest in April, after which the magazine was automatically entered at the national level. Last year, the magazine won first place at the state level and second place at the national level.

Also in April, the magazine received the Medallion Award for first place in its category at the 44th annual Virginia Public Relations Awards contest. That contest is sponsored jointly by the Old Dominion Chapter, Public Relations Society of America, and the Richmond Public Relations Association.

The magazine also received honorable mention in the 1991 School and College Publications Contest sponsored by the National School Public Relations Association.

In the same contest, two other communications office publications also won recognition. "Manual for Charitable Gift Planning" received an award of merit, and the Spider Network employee newsletter received an honorable mention. DW

Good pitching brings record baseball season

Another record-setting season brought the 1991 Spider baseball team 31 wins, topping the mark set last year with 27 victories.

"This year, like last year, we had a blend of good pitching and defense," says head coach Ron Atkins. "We brought in young kids who have really helped. We have had timely hitting, players coming through with runners in scoring position. But it's good pitching that keeps you in the game."

A major part of that good pitching is junior Sean Gavaghan, a native of Fort Washington, Pa. He had an outstanding 1991 season, setting a school record with 11 wins, 12 complete games and 131.1 innings pitched.

He also led the CAA in wins, ERA (2.60) and strikeouts (88), and he tied UR's school record with 24 career wins. This spring he became the first Spider hurler to record over 10 wins in a season and the first to throw over 100 innings in a season.

"You learn here not to play for yourself, but to play for the team," says Gavaghan. "The upperclassmen help the freshmen understand that, especially at the CAA Tournament. I saw tears in the eyes of the seniors each of my first two years. You go out and play for your teammates, especially the seniors."

Gavaghan can see the improvement in the program over the last few years.

"When I came in, we had big hitters, home run hitters. But our defense hurt us. Coach Atkins set out to improve the defense. And over the past two years, it is much improved, especially in the infield."

"This year was even better than last year, with returning players Steve Bernhardt and Kevin McNamara making the plays on the left side and newcomer Pete DiLorenzo playing a solid second base. And Steve Burton had power numbers at the plate, but he was as valuable with his glove at first base."

This season, the CAA standings were identical to the pitching standings, based on ERA, with the Spiders claiming the top spot in each. Richmond had a 15-2 conference mark, the most conference wins ever by a CAA club.

The Spiders lost to East Carolina in the CAA championship game. PS

In memoriam

Lynn C. Dickerson

Dr. Lynn C. Dickerson, R'17, H'54 and a University of Richmond trustee emeritus, died April 19, 1991. He was 95.

Born in Charlotte County, Va., in 1895, he enrolled in Richmond College on the old campus in 1913. He moved to the new campus in 1914 and graduated in 1917. As a student, he was chaplain of the Philologian Literary Society, president of the Ministerial Association and an officer of the YMCA.

After attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., he was pastor of churches in Pulaski, Radford and Roanoke, Va., and in Alderson W.Va., where he also was chaplain at the Federal Institution for Women.

In 1938 he became pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church, where he served until 1960. Moving to Roanoke, he was interim pastor at four local churches until he retired in 1983. He then moved to Richmond, where he lived at Lakewood Manor.

Dr. Dickerson served on the boards of Fork Union Military Academy and Alderson-Broaddus College in West Virginia. He also was past governor of Rotary International District Number 757.

Dr. Dickerson was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1953, becoming a trustee emeritus in 1969 and continuing until his death. The University conferred on him an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1954.

In 1988, Dr. Dickerson endowed the Lynn C. Dickerson Award, a cash prize awarded to the outstanding graduating senior in the religion department.

Among his survivors are two sons, Dr. Lynn C. Dickerson II, R'52 and a professor of English at the University; and the Rev. Park P. Dickerson, R'55.

The family requests that memorial gifts be made to the Lynn C. Dickerson Prize in Religion at the University. GM
May Thompson Evans returns for 90th birthday celebration

May Thompson Evans, W'21, celebrated her 90th birthday on campus this winter. Above: On Feb. 9, Dr. Patricia Harwood, dean of Westhampton College, hosted a dinner party in the Deanery, where Mrs. Evans had spent much time in the past with Dean May L. Keller. At the dinner party were, front row, Lucy Keber, left, and Mrs. Evans. Second row, from left: Susan Gann Quisenberry, W'65; Laurel Hasbrook, W'92; Elizabeth Ramos Dankum, W'59; Dean Harwood; Sarah Hardison, W'91; Samuel Keber and Ann Auletta.

Top: On Feb. 10, former and current recipients of the Evans Scholarship and political science faculty members celebrated Mrs. Evans' birthday with a luncheon in Keller Hall. Mrs. Evans announced a $100,000 addition to the scholarship during the luncheon. Pictured with Mrs. Evans are some of the students and alumni who have benefited from her scholarship. Front row, from left: Jan Wachtman Hyland, W'90; Mrs. Evans; Laura Worthy, W'88. Second row: Theresa McQuaid, W'89; Tracy Stojfanko, W'91; Megan Short, W'89; Lori Rieger, W'91; Diane Pulley, W'88; Leigh Ann Holt, W'85; Amy Leafe, W'86.

WCAA Scholarships awarded

Westhampton College Alumnae Association scholarships totaling $36,150 were awarded to Westhampton College students on Celebration Night, April 21. Recipients for the 1991-92 academic year and their scholarships are, from front left, Terri Laterza, Pauline Turnbull Scholarship; Anne Wheeley and Jennifer Wheeley, Tidewater Club Scholarship. Second row: Amy Barlow, Class of 1952 Scholarship; Jennifer Clem, Class of 1935 Scholarship; Julie Cornett, Robaly-Chapman Grant and Fanny Crenshaw Scholarship; Kristine Dalaker, Catherine Bell Scholarship. Third row: Margie Dinkborn, Class of 1940 Scholarship; Debbie Getz, May L. Keller Scholarship; and Kristin Heller, Catherine Bell Scholarship. Not pictured are Laura Yeatts, Richmond Club Scholarship; Cynthia McDonald, Reunion Scholarship; Adrienne Roach, Catherine Bell Scholarship; and Crystal Leibman, Amy Karr Kroll Scholarship.
Socializing before the game

Alumni of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business gathered in Brunet Hall before watching the Spiders take on James Madison University in February. Below, John Clarke, B'73, president of the association, and Jeannie Baskerville Alcott, B'77, member of the association board of directors, got involved in the drawing for the door prize. Right, among the guests was this contingent of Signet Bank employees. From left, they are Debbie and Ron Ottavio; Terry and Herb Vaughan; Elizabeth Patterson, B'83; and Scott Strickler, U'87.

A day at the races

The thunder of hoofs, the roar of the crowd, the patter of raindrops... Richmond-area Young Grad didn't let the wet weather dampen their spirits at their first tent party at the Strawberry Hill Races in April. Otis Brown, B'56, president of Atlantic Rural Exposition, made it possible for UR to be the only college or university to have one of 19 corporate tents on the rail. The crowd of 300 in the Young Grad tent included James Toczi; Michele Collins, W'88; Wendy Kelly, W'88; Rob Inlow, B'90; and Alicia Barsanti.

Awards honor outstanding students

The Westhampton College senior dinner in April brought several opportunities to recognize exemplary senior women. Receiving the Leslie Sessions Booker Award in recognition of their contributions to the spirit and ideals of Westhampton College were Kelly Wease, center, and Dami Reams, right, with Mrs. Booker, W'22 and retired director of alumnae relations for Westhampton College.

Miss Coker celebrates 90th birthday

Family and friends of Hannah Lide Coker, W'23 and music librarian emerita, gathered Feb. 11 to celebrate Miss Coker's 90th birthday. Jane Stokeman Thorpe, W'58 and executive director of alumni affairs, presented a print of Cannon Memorial Chapel to Miss Coker at the party in Tyler Haynes Commons.
CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Washington, D.C.
Spider fans from D.C. and Northern Virginia gathered at a local restaurant following the UR vs. American University basketball game in February. A number of classes were represented in the crowd of over 100 alumni and guests.

Peninsula
The Peninsula Chapter hosted a get-together at Paul’s Deli before the Spiders took on the William and Mary Indians in February. Alumni came from Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg and Richmond, including, from left, Ann Jentsel, Kenton Meland, Michael Link, R’80; Peninsula Chapter committee member; and Charles Jewett, R’81.

Roanoke
Area alumni, parents and friends joined in February to enjoy a reception prior to the Spiders’ win over Virginia Tech. Among them were, from left, Dale Webb, L’86; Richard Rakes, L’51; and committee member Wyatt Walton, B’77.

Ed Merrick, R’40, and Bill Ludlam, R’49, are leading an effort to give the University a portrait of Professor Fred Caylor.

If you would like to make this project possible, please send your check, made payable to the University, to the Alumni Office.
Jacksonville
Many of the 100 UR alumni in the area attended the group's first annual reception in February. Door-prize winners were, from left, Linda Grasso, B'84; Harold Flax, R'47 and L'49; and Kathi Mabon, W'82. Mary Jarvis Long Fiterell, W'83; Jacqueline Eastman McClellan, W'83; and Rip DuPont III, R'67, assisted in organizing the evening.

Orlando
Church Street Station was the ideal setting for a February reception for area alumni and parents. The occasion featured food and drink, an audiovisual tour of campus and discussion of the next event. President and Mrs. Richard Morrill, left, visited with Chris Curry, R'86, and Nancy Christinsen Curry, W'87.

Fort Lauderdale/
Boca Raton
The area's first Spider event in recent years drew a number of alumni and guests to the Tower Club in February. Among them were, from left, Russ Cheatham, B'53; Jeanne Goulding Cheatham, W'SI; Steve Kaufman, B'85, who hosted the event; Lauren Carson, W'86; Paige Obrig; and Eldred Obrig, R'63. Back row, William Turner; Myra Conner, B'76; Jeanne Maber, B'86; Michael Meade, B'75; and Greg Morley, R'88.

Miami
Michelle Richards, B'90, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Richards, in February hosted alumni in the area at a cocktail buffet. Mark Evans, associate director of alumni at UR, discussed the University's strategic plan and brought everyone up-to-date on campus activities. Among those at the Richards' were, from left: Roger Shearon; Harry Perrin, R'48 and L'52; Mary Perrin; Ione Stuessy Wright, W'26; Leslie McClain Dyer, W'79; and Jack Dyer. Back row: Michelle Richards and Downey Rubl, W'90.
Alumni Tours Coming Up

Oct. 2-15, 1991
Spain and Portugal

January/February 1992
Southern Caribbean Cruise
Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas, Nassau

June 1992
Canada and St. Lawrence River Cruise

August 1992
Danube River Cruise
Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, U.S.S.R., Turkey

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

Palm Beach
In March, area Spiders gathered for an evening reception hosted by Milton, R'56, and Jennie Jo Frock Tignor, W'57. The event's success is reflected in the smiles of, from left, Jennie Jo Tignor; Steve Farbstein, R'83; George Bernard III, R'60; Carlyle Tiller, R'48 and H'76; Patricia Tiller; Sis Oldham; and Dortch Oldham, R'41 and H'74.

Lynchburg
The chapter welcomed UR President and Mrs. Morrill at the Boonsboro Country Club in March. The evening featured a conversation with Dr. Morrill on the University's strategic plan and a wine tasting presentation. Hank Grattan of James River Beverage discusses his wine selections with Janice Bohannan, wife of Alva Bohannan III, B'69. Ed Dawson, R'78 and L'82, committee member and club host, looks on.

Chicago
Alumni and guests from around Chicago gathered high atop the Sears Tower at the Metropolitan Club for an April reception. Dr. John Roush, UR's vice president for planning and executive assistant to the president, discussed the University's strategic plan and the Jefferson School of Leadership Studies. Among the Spiders attending the "First Annual" event were, from left, Michele Pelko, W'77; Ann Ladd, W'84, who hosted the event; Claudia Briggs, W'84; Joseph Roberts, R'83; and event organizer Kiera Hyninen, B'86.
Tidewater Chapter
Alumni from the Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Suffolk areas gathered for the chapter's annual dinner in April at the Town Pointe Club. Rick Matthews, R'74 and L'77, past chapter president, left, and Rick Galliford, R'79, were among those who heard Dr. Howard T. Prince II, dean of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies, speak on "The Jepson School: Taking the Lead in American Higher Education at the University of Richmond."

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

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

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

Brian S. Thomas
Director of alumni and development programs for The T.C. Williams School of Law
(804) 289-8029

All Alumni Affairs staff are located in Brunet Hall.

Richmond Club
Okieran Christian Dark, professor in The T.C. Williams School of Law, was the featured speaker at the spring seminar sponsored by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association in April. Her talk, "Attitude Adjustment," focused on multi-cultural literacy.
Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the Alumni Office before Jan. 15, 1991. News received after that date will be included in the Summer 1991 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 68 for Class Notes deadlines.

'20s

John W. Kincheloe, R'28, and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August 1990. They invited their four children and their spouses and 10 grandchildren for a week at a beach cottage in North Carolina.

B. Hutson Cousins, R'29, and his wife have celebrated 61 years of marriage.

'30s

The Rev. Gary A. Bousman, R'35, of Phoenix, Ariz., wrote an article, "Rediscover Scratchboard Drawing," which was published in the January 1991 issue of The American Artist Magazine. He has written other articles that have been published in Vantage and Your Health magazines.

Dr. W. George Bond, R'37, is the pastor of Boulevard Baptist Church in Richmond. He helped celebrate the 100th anniversary of Elder Baptist Church in Kentucky.

'40s

The Rev. Dr. Clyde B. Lipscomb, R'40, was recognized by the Florida Community College at Jacksonville and the Baptist Medical Center for his commitment to the healing of individuals. An endowed chair was named in his honor for his work in education in nursing.

He served on the board of directors of the Baptist Medical Center since 1969 and has overseen its development. A co-founder of the Baptist Towers, a home for senior adults, he worked with the Baptist Home for Children, and served on the boards for the United Community Fund and Jacksonville Hospital Education Program.

Bob E. Piper, Jr., R'42, who is retired, does computer programming and volunteers at Richmond's Veterans Hospital by teaching paralyzed veterans computer usage.

Dr. B. J. McLanahan, R'43, is the senior pathologist at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, Fla. He travels extensively in his Beechcraft Bonanza airplane.


Shelton T. Selsches Sr., R'47, retired from a 38-year career in education — public, private, college and civil instruction for military — in 1985. He has two sons, both career military; two daughters; and six grandchildren.

'50s

Walter J. McGraw, R'50, of the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins, was named vice president of The Commonwealth Law Group, which represents 14 law firms and nearly 175 lawyers.

James E. Britton, R'51, retired from teaching in the Henrico County Schools in 1985, and still lives in the home he purchased in 1958 in the Far West End of Richmond. His wife passed away in January 1990.

Keith A. Loury, R'51, retired in January 1990 from TWA Airlines after 34 years of service. Loury is now living in Baja, Mexico.

Al Rinaldi, R'51, retired after teaching high school government and political science for 30 years and coaching football for 29 years as head coach. His Highland Springs team won a state championship and six regional crowns. He reports that coaches, referees and broadcasters from the '80s and '90s meet monthly for breakfast; many of them are Spiiders from the '40s and '50s. He lives in Richmond.

J. Eldon D. Smith, R'51, president of the Retail Merchants Association in Richmond, was elected 1990-91 treasurer of the Consumer Credit Executives Association of Richmond.

Diane H. Brown, R'54, retired in May 1990 as the chief accountant with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. She continues to provide services to CPA and Certified Financial Planner for some clients in Northern Virginia. She and her wife Bobbie live in Alexandria, Va.


A.E. Hickman, R'54, received an honorary degree at the College of William and Mary's Charter Day ceremonies in February 1991. He received his law degree from U.Va., and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford U., before clerking for Justice Hugo L. Black of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Henry S. Savaged, R'55, was named vice president/Treasurer of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond. He is responsible for the company treasury, accounting, tax and risk management functions. He has served in various financial positions with the company since 1960.

L. Ray Asa, R'56, vice president of Virginia Trucking Association, was elected chairman of the Jamesmont-Yorktown Foundation Board of Trustees. He has served on the board since 1971, and was previously its vice chairman.

He also served as president of the Jamesmont-Yorktown Educational Trust until November 1990, and was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1970-1982.

Robert L. Morris Jr., R'56, retired from the Virginia Army National Guard after 17 years of service. He was awarded the Legion of Merit on Nov. 8, 1990, and placed on the retired list of the Virginia Military Institute as a colonel.

Dr. James C. Cole, R'57, of Lincoln, Neb., received the U. of Nebraska's 1989 James A. Lake Academic Freedom Award and the 1990 Nebraska Psychological Association Teaching Award, while the citation included the quotation that "Jim Cole has probably had more influence on the way clinical psychology is practiced in the State of Nebraska than any other living individual."

Robert K. Spencer, R'57, a lieutenant colonel and chairman of the English department at Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va., received the 1990 Award for Excellence in Education from the Virginia Association of Independent Schools. He has served on the FUMA staff for 33 years and has taught English, Bible, sociology, public speaking and drama.

Donald B. Vaden, R'57, was named senior vice president of Newport News Savings Bank. He is responsible for underwriting, secondary marketing, compliance and servicing.

R. Kenneth Wheeler, R'57 and L'64, was named counsel to the Richmond law firm of Durrett, Irvin, Lernons & Fenderson.

Philip B. Morris, R'58 and B'60, was appointed by the Virginia State Bar to the Board of Bar Examiners.

The Very Rev. H. Scott Kirby, R'60, was nominated for Bishop of the Rio Grande. He was elected as the fifth Dean of Christ Church Cathedral and appointed by the Bishop as Dean of Chippewa Valley Deanery. He lives in Laie, Hawaii.

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Michael J. Bixiones, B’70, is a lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Marines serving as a helicopter pilot and operations officer in Okinawa and Japan.

Wayne Leake, B’70, was named account manager for Computer Consulting Group in Richmond.

Ralph Lyons, B’70, president and CEO of the Central Virginia Bank, was appointed to the community banks committee of the American Bankers Association.

Gregory S. Sandvig, B’70 and B’77, formerly a vice president of Signet Bank in Richmond, was hired as senior vice president of Flagship Financial Corp., a subsidiary of Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.

Charles Tyson, B’70 and B’78, was elected chairman of the Richmond Chapter of the American Bankers Association.

Thomas W. Armstrong III, B’71, is safety manager for Sweetheart Products Inc. in Owings Mills, Md. and his wife lives in Pasadena, Md., and enjoy their 26-foot cabin cruiser.


Paul Reiman, B’71, was promoted to senior vice president and corporate director of marketing for Spills Candel & Partners, a 200-person architectural and engineering firm based in Coral Gables, Fla.

Robert J. Smith, B’71, of Richmond, had his poems published in The Kenyon Review and Verge. An International Magazine of Poetry. He also wrote an essay-review published in The Kenyon Review. He traveled and studied in northern Italy during the summer of 1990.

Don Bartges, B’72, was promoted to vice president of credit administration for the Martin Agency, a Richmond-based advertising firm.

Larry S. Chowning, B’72, is a reporter at Urbanna’s Southside Sentinel. In the fall of 1990, he had his second book, Harvesting the Chesapeake Tools and Traditions, published by Cornell Maritime Press of Centreville, Md. and his wife, Deborah Lant Chowning, B’74, have three children: Dannon, Peyton and Hannah.

Barbara Greene, B’72, was elected assistant vice president, consumer banking at Sovran Financial Corp.’s Lakeside office in Richmond.

John N. Hardin, B’73, works as a senior immigration examiner for the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service at its Dallas, Texas, district office.

Edward F. Hilya, B’72, was promoted to project engineer for PMC Corp.’s naval systems division in Minneapolis, Minn. He and his wife, Karen, and their two sons live in Fredericksburg, Va.

Laura A. Marler, B’73, started his own company, D&D Vending, Naperville, Ill. In July 1990. He and his wife have four children and live in Naperville, III.
Donald V. Cuccek, R'74, with Northwestern Mutual Life in Richmond, was awarded the Chartered Financial Consultant professional designation. He also qualified for the 1990 National Quality, National Sales Achievement and Health Insurance Quality awards given by the Richmond Association of Life Underwriters.

Joseph R. Lasitter Jr., R'74, a partner in the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Hoffmeier, Nusbaum, and Steinhauser, was elected commissioner in chancery for the circuit court of Norfolk.

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

John Wilton Jr., R'74, with Wilton Construction Services Inc., was elected secretary of the Home Builders Association of Richmond.

Dr. C. Bernard Cross, R'75 and G'78, received board certification from the American Board of Surgery. He performs general, thoracic and vascular surgery at The Loudoun General Surgery Center in Leesburg.

Dave H. Fore, R'75, of Richmond, was promoted to assistant director of regulatory compliance in the environmental, health and safety affairs group of Whitehall-Robinson.

Dr. Hugh E. Fraser III, R'75, while in his pathology residency, was recalled by the Navy to serve as flight surgeon for 4th Marine Aircraft Wing in support of Desert Storm. He and his wife, Dr. Frances DeChute, have three children and live in Danville, Va.

James C. Houchy, R'75, formerly with BMW for six years, is now a sales representative for Infiniti. He lives in Kingwood, Texas.

Thomas L. Murphy, L'75, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Bar Association in Virginia.

Charles L. Sharp, B'75, is owner and operator of Montpelier Auto Supply/NAPA store in Montpelier, Va.

Richard H. Wilkes Jr., R'75, formerly a regional manager for Hess Rent A Car, has joined Simpson Group Inc. as a commercial finance officer.

Steven R. Baker, R'76, is serving in his third year as the principal of Eureka Elementary School in Knoxville, Va.

Katrina B. Calamarino, L'76, is a lawyer with Sears Technologies Inc. in New York City.

J. David Gibbs, R'76, an attorney with the New Hampshire Insurance Group in Manchester, N.H., was selected to participate in the 1991 Leadership Greater Manchester program sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

William A. Howard Jr., R'76, was named an associate in the Richmond office of William M. Mercer Inc., an employee benefits, compensation and management firm.

David H. Levy, R'76, formerly controller of W.B. Goode Co. Inc., was named vice president and treasurer of Neighborhood Entertainment Inc. in Richmond.

Barry R. Slagle, R'76, is a vice president of Staff Equipment Co. He and his wife, Constance Riddle Slagle, W'84, have two sons and live in South Boston, Va.

David B. Sneed, R'76, received his doctorate in exercise physiology from U.Va. in May 1990. He is a postdoctoral fellow at Washington U. School of Medicine.

George C. Cherry, L'77, was promoted to vice president of Signet Bank in Richmond.

James C. Coggins, R'77, is an account executive with Southern Bell. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Jacksonville, Fla., with their two children, Chandler, 5, and Katherine, 3.

Steven M. Edmonds, L'77, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Rilee, Cantor & Russell, is a board member of World Class Management Inc., a Richmond-based sports management company that represents professional athletes and college coaches.

Kathryn H. Pearson, B'77, a CPA, is senior vice president for financing of East West Partners of Virginia. She also is president of the Richmond Kiwanis Foundation of Va. She and her husband, Bill, live in Richmond.

F. Thomas Smiley, B'77, of Richmond, is vice president and controller of Owens Minor Inc., a distributor of pharmaceuticals and medical surgical supplies.

Timothy Nolan Tuggey, B'77, is a lawyer with Oppenheimer, Rosenberg, Kellacher & Wheeler Inc., in San Antonio, Texas. He and his wife, Melissa, have three children.

Mark Adams, B'78, is a CPA, is manager of internal audit of Ferguson Enterprises Inc. in Newport News, Va. He's also on the school board of Peninsula Catholic High School. He and his wife, Susan, have three children.

Ronald H. Bargatze, B'78, of Richmond, was promoted to executive vice president, senior executive officer of unit of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va.

Jane L. Cariello, R'78, is a financial analyst with FMC Corp. in Philadelphia. David H. Fore, R'76, is on the Rancher & Cattle Feeder Board of Directors of Dimmitt Feed Yards Inc. He lives in Amarillo, Texas.

James W. Dudley Jr., B'78, of Greenwood, Md., is president of Chesapeake Funding Group Inc., a financial services brokerage that serves the mid-Atlantic states, in Columbia, Md.

Stanhope A. Ford, B'78, is commercial director of Owens Illinois, a general line glass container manufacturer in Puerto Rico. He received his master's degree in international business management from the University of South Carolina in 1980, and since then has lived in Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia. He and his wife, Leslie, have two children.

Richard G. Johnstone Jr., R'78, of Richmond, is the editor of Rural Living magazine, published by the Virginia Maryland-Delaware Association of Electric Cooperatives. He is president of the National Electric Cooperative Editorial Association.

Daniel Stephen Keenan, R'78, is a major in the U.S. Marine Reserve and is serving with the U.S. Forces in Operation Desert Storm as a pilot of the CH-53. His term of service could be one year. He was upated to captain with Pan Am before he left for the Persian Gulf.

Fred R. Kozak, L'78, joined the Richmond law firm of Maloney, Yeatts & Bardwell as an associate attorney general for Virginia.

Dr. Barry L. Kurzer, R'78, opened his new office at the Harbour Point Denture Dental Building in Midlothian. He and his wife, Lisa, have a son, Jacob.

Ned M. Mikulka, L'78, was elected president-elect of Virginia's Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Bar Association.

Kenneth E. Powell, L'78, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hazel & Thomas, was appointed to the Virginia Citizens Board Funds, an Economic Development Initiative Board of directors by Virginia's Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer Jr.

James E. Reed, B'78, is an institutional equity salesman for Bear, Stearns & Co. in Chicago. He and his wife, Dawn, and their two daughters live in Lake Forest, Ill.

B. Larry Shives, G'B'78, was named operations manager of the extended division of Reynolds Metals in Richmond. He formerly was the manager of the company's extrusion plant in El Campo, Texas.

Patricia Woodside Wilson, B'78, is the compensation and benefits analyst for The Rose Co. in Columbus, Md., and is working toward her national Certified Professional Compensation accreditation.

Bruce E. Arkema, L'79, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Rilee, Cantor & Russell, is a board member of World Class Management Inc., a Richmond-based sports management company that represents professional athletes and college coaches.

Angela M. Lerner, L'79, was named director of information resources division for the Va. State Corporation Commission. She coordinates the SCC's legislative program and assists the division with public information.

John M. Claytor, L'79, was named director and equity owner of the Richmond law firm of Deane and Shannon P.G. Hellingman Dendy III, L'79, president of Vectre Corp., was elected vice president of the Jamestown-Yorktown Educational Trust.

Gary M. Delaney, R'79, is a lieutenant commander on the U.S.S. Albania and a graduate student in ocean engineering in the Joint Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution/MIT program for the Navy. He and his wife, Barbara, operate Porsche sports cars in the Sports Car Club of America's International Touring Series.

John Cole Gayle Jr., L'79, is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Fred, Hasbrou & Gayle.

Barbara H. Grove, L'79, is the assistant cash manager of James River Corp. She and her husband, Bill, live in Richmond with their two children.

Suzanne Williams Housman, B'79, has been promoted to manager, payroll and benefits, and accounting department of Potomac Electric Power Co. in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Jim Housman, L'78, live in Great Falls, Va., with their son, Michael.

John J. Howard, R'79, is vice president of Central Fidelity Bank and manager of the Clarksville, Va., office. He also serves as the sectional chairman of Virginia's State Golf Association.

Anthony Levino, R'79, ran in and finished the New York City Marathon on Nov. 4, 1990. He and his wife, Angela, and their daughter, Liv, live in Rockville Center, N.Y.

Rodney Hunter Chapman Schmidt, R'79, was promoted to major, U.S. Army, and will attend the Command and General Staff College. He completed qualifications and passed the examination to become a certified professional contract manager. He is serving as a contract officer in the Communications Electronic Command, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He and his wife, Lois Wood Schmidt, W'77, live in Eatontown, N.J.

James J. Simonson, R'79, is the owner of Simmons Land Co., a U.S. farm and timberland brokerage firm which represents institutional investors. He and his wife, Jane, have three children and live in Memphis, Tenn.

Robert P. Arndt, B'79, joined the Richmond-based law firm of Rilee, Cantor & Russell in its Norfolk, Va., office.

D. Scott Sagerst, R'80, was promoted to hospital sales representative with Upjohn Pharmaceuticals. He and his family returned to Richmond in November 1990.

John H. Settle Jr., R'80, formerly with First Security Inc., is assistant vice president for Sovran Bank's real estate trust department in Richmond.

William F. Sowers Jr., R'80, is an account executive with Scott & Stringfellow Investments Corp. and his wife, Anita, live in Staunton, Va.

Goldie S. Zimberg, L'80, is president of Goldie S. Zimberg, P.C., a general practice law firm in Richmond. She also serves on the Jewish Community Federation of Richmond Endowment Fund's legal and tax committee and the MCV Foundation's estate planning council.

Wade W. Belote, R'81, began his own security business selling residential and commercial AT&T security systems. He also is president of Smith Signs Inc. in Richmond.

N. Rabah Butti, B'81, is a manager in mortgage-backed securities at Fannie Mae in Washington, D.C.

Paul G. Jizzo, L'81, formerly a tax policy analyst for the state Department of Taxation, joined the law offices of R. Shawn Mauger, B'76, and Joseph J. Winstrom, L'76, in Richmond.

David E. Nagle, L'81, is a partner in the Richmond office of the law firm Hazel & Thomas. He advises business on employment law issues.

Richard W. Pemberton, R'81, is a seven-time winner of Federated Mutual Insurance's President's Council. He and his wife, Kali, have three children who live in Richmond, Va.
Alumni volunteers

Attorney and UR trustee Lewis Booker begins third team as rector

On July 1, 1991, Lewis T. Booker began a new term as rector of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees.

A trustee since 1972, he has already served two terms as rector — 1973-77 and 1981-85 — and thus he is well aware of the responsibilities and challenges of that office.

A member of the fourth generation of his family to attend the University, he himself has had a lifelong association with the school.

As a child he was frequently on campus and at athletic events. Both his parents were active alumni; his father, the late Russell E. Booker, R'24 and L'28, was a part-time instructor in the law school and national president of Richmond College alumni, and his mother, Leslie Sessions Booker, R'22, was secretary of the Westhampton Alumni Association for 25 years.

After earning his bachelor's degree from Richmond College in 1950, a J.D. degree from Harvard in 1953 and a three-year stint in the Army, Booker accepted a position with the law firm Hunton & Williams, where he has been an associate and partner for 35 years. He received an honorary doctorate from the University in 1977.

Booker took a break from the practice of law during a sabbatical leave from Hunton & Williams in the fall of 1985, when he taught a course in American law for one semester at Seinan Gakuin (Baptist) University in Fukuoka, Japan.

Facing his new challenges as rector, Booker says, "We are at a point now at the University of Richmond where things couldn't be going better, in a sense. We've got a highly qualified faculty and a highly qualified student body, and we're moving into things like the leadership school which are literally on the cutting edge of American education.

"To keep up that momentum is a real challenge. I think that with Rich Merrill we have a leader who can keep up that momentum. If we work hard at it, we can become a preeminent small university by the end of the decade, and can go into the 21st century as one of the most highly sought after colleges in the country."

When asked if he had any particular plans for the $151 million capital campaign just beginning at the University, Booker says, "No, except that the campaign is vitally important if we are going to keep up the momentum that I think I see building.

"We've got exciting new programs that are tremendously expensive, and our job is to persuade our constituencies that what we are planning to do is worth the money."

In the past some prospective donors have objected that the University of Richmond already has plenty of money, but Booker is optimistic. "I don't hear that very much, but I know it is a logical criticism. I know that Harvard is about to launch a billion-dollar campaign for a school that already has an endowment of over $3 billion.

"I think it all has to be relative. No school, no charitable organization, it seems to me, ever has more money than it can spend for good causes."

What we have to do is demonstrate that while we are relatively well endowed at the present time, we have used our endowment wisely, and we will continue to use it wisely."

The University has never sought governmental support in the past, and Booker is emphatic that it should not do so in the future.

"I think that has just got to be our bedrock position. We can appreciate and admire what governments generally do for education and what they do for their communities without agreeing that governmental support of anything as delicate and as important as college education is essential.

"We have chosen not to accept that route. Governmental support has certainly proved to be beneficial to many universities in the country. On the other hand, there are unfortunate consequences to government support from time to time that we have chosen to avoid."

As to the longer-term future of education, Booker believes that "there will be an increasing need for adult education in this country. People, I hope, will have an opportunity to retire early and a chance to go back to school to study, and I would like for the University of Richmond to do more in the field of adult education over the next 10 years.

Booker is enthusiastic about the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

"It certainly is a novel and exciting idea. When I go around the country talking to people about the University of Richmond, I find more interest really in the leadership school and what it is going to do than in almost any other aspect of what we are doing now. It puts us in the public eye.

"It's a challenge that if we do well in, we can count on having other schools around the country follow it, and we will be held up as the leader."

"We know it is not free from risk, but we think that what risks there are, are well worth the reward if it lives up to the promise that Bob Jepson and the administration have in mind.

"Yes, we know there are risks, but the reward seems so much greater." EP
Paul E. Dubuske, B'84, is a tax manager with Peat Marwick in St. Louis, Mo. He is president of the Bachelor’s Club of St. Louis and secretary of the Edgewood Children’s Center.

Robert E. Knightly, B’84, joined the Detroit office of Frank B. Hall & Co. of Michigan as an account administrator. He lives in Northville, Mich.

Neil Kuchinsky, B’84, was appointed to the Va. State Bar Association’s special committee on pre-paid legal services.

Patrick T. O’Hara, B’84, was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president of Signet Bank in Richmond.

W. Campbell Pendleton Jr., R’84, president of Pendleton Insurance, has opened Va. Insurers Agency with Jerry Russell.

Kristin Johnson, B’84, is senior managing counsel for educational contracts in Alexandria, Va., and is a partner in the law firm of Pietzsch & Williams in Alexandria, Va.

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Joshua M. Easter, B'90, is a staff accountant with Brown Distributing Co. in Chicago.

Paul M. English, B'90, is a general practice associate with Coopers & Lybrand, a CPA firm in Baltimore, Md.

Tony D. Fleming, B'90, works for Crestar Bank in Richmond.

Christopher R. Fox, B'90, attends the U. of Tennessee's College of Law in Nashville, Tenn.

David R. Freeman Jr., B'90, is a law student at American U. in Arlington, Va.

Christopher M. Garbowski, B'90, is a systems developer at ATT in Fremont, Calif.

Wendy Tower Gayle, L'90, is an attorney in the department of the Richmond-based law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

Matthew E. Greaves, B'90, is the manager of Smokey Pig Restaurant in Ashland, Va.

Dominic C. Graziano Jr., B'90, is in membership sales with Holiday Spa in Webarton, Md.

Maureen A. Greenan, B'90, is a contract administrator with The Brooklyn Union Gas Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Steven T. Hall, B'90, is a staff associate with the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Chad F. Hanes, B'90, is studying medicine at Eastern Va. Medical School in Herndon, Va.

Amy B. Hargest, B'90, is an accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick in Baltimore.

Steven A. Harris, L'90, is an information specialist with Becker Information Services in Rockville, Md.

Jeffrey D. Hendrey, B'90, is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Richmond.

John A. Holtz, B'90, is an audit assistant with KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Robert B. Hoopmann, B'90, is a credit analyst with the Bank of Delaware in Wilmington.

Sandrea E. Howard, B'90, is in sales training with Westvaco Corp. in New York, N.Y.

David W. Howie, R'90, is development assistant with the Richmond Symphony.

He also serves on the UR Young Graduate program steering committee.

Jenine A. Cauvin, B'90, is a sales consultant with Procter & Gamble in Westville, Pa.

Angela L. Darling, B'90, is an auditor with Thomas Hase & Co. in Washington, D.C.

Barbara A. Davis, B'90, is an investigator with the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C.

Damon W. DeArcy, R'90, is a dentistry student at MCV in Richmond.

Nicole K. Degioia, B'90, is a marketing assistant with Mudling Stone Magazine in New York, N.Y.

Jessica M. Demarest, B'90, of Richmond, is a field auditor for the state of Virginia.

Suzanne M. DiVito, B'90, is a staff associate, general practice, with Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Christopher D. Dolan, R'90, is the owner and operator of Landmark Painting Co. in Fairfield, Conn.

Marian L. Dove, B'90, is a staff accountant with Allen & Young in Washington, D.C.

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State Fair director Otis Brown is big believer in private education

When Brunswick County High School senior Otis L. Brown came to the State Fair of Virginia in 1950 with his prize bull, little did he dream that in 40 years he’d be coming back to steer the fair.

Life has been full of nice surprises for the farm boy from rural Virginia who at various times in his career has been:

- the youngest county executive in Virginia history
- the state director of welfare and prisons at the age of 32
- the state’s first director of human resources, and
- presently, the first paid president of the Atlantic Rural Exposition, the private, non-profit organization that produces the Virginia State Fair.

After dealing with welfare, prisons, drug abuse control, mental health and aging in his professional past, Brown is quick to acknowledge that his present post is not the most challenging of his career. “But it might very well be the most fun,” he says. “I got excited about the potential at the fairgrounds the first day they talked with me about taking this position.”

As president, Brown oversees not just the State Fair but the 130 other events that take place on the grounds throughout the year — everything from the Strawberry Hill Races to the recent TGIF (Thank Goodness I’m Fifty) weekend. Next fall the new amphitheater will open — larger than Wolf Trap in size. And revocations and modernizations are underway all around.

“And it’s all private enterprise,” Brown says. “We’re one of only three or four state fairs in the country that aren’t under state control in some manner. We get no subsidies. We make the decisions and we take action. And it works.”

As you might expect, this appreciation for individual efforts makes Brown a big believer in private education, too — a stance which partially accounts for his strong support of the University of Richmond over the years. Another incentive has certainly been the warm personal memories he has of his undergraduate years at Richmond College. “Everybody looks for the close teacher/student relationships that can develop at a small school. My brother [Sidney E. Brown, R’55] and I found those at the University back in the ’50s, and our son and daughter found them there in the ’80s and ’90s.”

Son Jeff, now a surgical resident at MCV, was a University Scholar at Richmond. Daughter Susan graduated from Westhampton this May.

Except for the size and the faculty/student interaction, Brown sees little comparison between the University of Richmond today and the school he attended. “It was very much a commuter school back then,” he recalls. “Eighty per cent of the students were from Virginia then. Nowadays, the facilities are much better, the curriculum much stronger, the admission standards much higher.”

Brown lists Dr. Spencer Albright in political science and Dr. Ralph McDaniel in history as his most memorable professors. “Dr. McKean was very conservative, an Eisenhower Republican and quite a lecturer. Dr. Albright was a Democrat and more liberal. The contrast in their classes was exciting to see.”

But Brown’s real idol at UR was Dean Pinchbeck. “I always planned to go into local government. That’s the main reason I came to Richmond, because the legislature was here and I could go down and watch them. And then right on campus was Dean Pinchbeck, smoking his pipe — the man who had done the Pinchbeck Study that reorganized local government in this state.”

As fond as Brown’s memories of UR are, he says he would never have become so involved had it not been such a dynamic, forward-looking institution. “I would have had far less interest had it stayed the same all these years, even though I had liked what it had been.”

For a few years after graduation, Brown lost touch with the University. But when he moved to Albemarle County in 53, “Joe Nettles talked me into calling on UR applicants in the Charlottesville area. So I did. I told them about my own experiences here, and for two years I didn’t lose a student. The third year, not one I talked to ended up coming. But those experiences got me involved and I’ve been active ever since.”

Brown’s activities have included service as chairman of the alumni council, chairman of the Lake Society, member of the Board of Trustees and, currently, member of the Board of Associates. He also has been awarded both the Alumni and the Trustees’ Award for Distinguished Service, the latter at Commencement just this year.

And, of course, Brown is still talking up the University wherever he goes. “I really enjoy being associated with things of quality,” he says. “And whether it’s planting new azaleas or ending a meeting on schedule or teaching a student, the University tends to do it right. It’s exciting to be associated with that kind of place.”

BIRTHS

1950: Thomas L. Howard, Jr., (R), and his wife, Karen, a son, Thomas Landon III, Nov. 10, 1990.
1972: John N. Hardin, (R), and his wife, Karen, a son, Thomas Landon III, Nov. 10, 1990.
1972: R. Michael Rynan, (R), and his wife, Kathy, a daughter, Lindsay Michelle, April 30, 1980. She joins brother, Christopher Michael, 4.
1972: Charles Taylor, (R), and his wife, Carolyn, a son, Brandon Forrest, May 17, 1990. He joins brother, Christopher Michael, 4.
Westhampton

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

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

'19

Isabelle Feild Deuling, who has been the class secretary, is in Westport Nursing Home in Richmond and unable to keep up her duties. Her daughter-in-law Lee wrote that she would love to hear from classmates. The address is Westport Convalescent Center, 7000 Forest Ave., 326-B, Richmond, Va., 23229.

'21

Francis Vaughan Faggle, who has been the class secretary, is in Westport Nursing Home in Richmond and unable to keep up her duties. Her daughter-in-law Lee wrote that she would love to hear from classmates. The address is Westport Convalescent Center, 7000 Forest Ave., 326-B, Richmond, Va., 23229.

Dorothy Sadler Cimpreee 7100 Horseton Road Richmond, Va., 23226

Hannah Coker, from her home near the campus, combines a social life with keeping an eye on the landscape planting there.

Virginia Kent Loving lives at her home in Fluvanna with her sister, Louise. Family and friends are nearby. I see her when both attend a Lyles Church homecoming.

Rosabelle Brady Thomas and Janie Wood live in Westminster-Canterbury.

Rosa Sanders Thomas is content to be at Saratoga Hall, as her daughter Mary Ellen is in their home here. Her older daughter, Anne Moore, came from California for a Christmas visit.

Louise Frisbie Arnold has an apartment in Atlanta, which is near her daughter Roberta.

Virginia Epes Feild lives in a retirement complex in Alexandria.

Sarah Lee Atkins is in Owings Mill, Md., but at last report, she travels from coast to coast visiting children and other relatives.

I manage to live at home so far, but, at the insistence of my family, I wear a "beeper." So far, I have had no occasion to use it.

'25

Elma H. Ashton
The Virginia, Apartment #504
9229 Arlington Blvd.
Fairfax, Va. 22041

Anne Gordon Steward and her husband manage well with help in the house and garden. Their son and daughter-in-law live nearby and help them.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh continues to live in her retirement residence with full-time assistance. She says she feels well but is disabled on one side. She enjoys hearing from her friends.

Elle Decker Bristow and her husband, Walker, consider themselves fortunate to have a helper to drive them wherever they need to go. Both sons come as often as they can —— both with them at Christmas.

Margaret Cake Davies has had some medical problems during 1990 and is in the health care center of her retirement home. Her daughter-in-law visits every day and takes care of many chores for her.

Rebecca Brookenbrock gets along well in the patient care unit of her retirement home. She has an electric wheelchair and enjoys contacts with her friends.

Estelle Myers Thornhill continues to live in her home alone, but has a helper two days a week. She had reconstructive surgery on her knee in 1990, uses a cane, and continues to drive.

William Spangler Rogers takes lunches to the homebound and catalogues discs for the public radio station.

I was in the hospital in January and again in December 1990, with about two months in the health care center. By the end of the year, I was back in my apartment feeling very well. My walker is my constant companion, for which I am very grateful. Please let me hear from you.

I am sad to report Elizabeth Gish Abernathy died Feb. 4, 1991, after a long illness. She was living in the health center of Westminster Terrace, a retirement residence in Louisville, Ky.

'27

Alis Loeb Bailey
1005 Jefferson Davis Highway, Apt. 138
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

It was pleasant to receive Christmas greetings from Louise Wright Slaughter, Eleanor Waters Ramsay, and Alice Lichtenstein. As I have not received any news from class members since the information I submitted in June 1990, I can’t tell you more.

As for me, I changed my living arrangements by moving into an apartment in the city of Fredericksburg to be nearer my volunteer work, lectures, concerts and city happenings. I am keeping my cozy little house in the county as a good-weather retreat.

We would enjoy hearing from the Class of 1927. Please note my new mailing address.

'29

Mary Richardson Puttman
1600 Westminster Ave., #826
Richmond, Va. 23227

I received a letter from a friend of Olive Hewitt Thomas, who tells me that Olive and her husband John celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. They live in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and have three children and five grandchildren.

Mary Stevens Jones and Nancy Reynolds Smith are both patients in the health care unit here at Westminster-Carriage House.

Billy Williams Thomas, who lost his husband last year, has moved from New Hampshire to a convalescent home in Pennsylvania. Her daughter Anne and her brother are both professors at the U. of Pittsburgh. Billy spent Christmas in the hospital.

Louise Black is still living in her home in Boulder, Colo. She had a hip replacement. Thelma Pruden Stantoon has moved, since losing her husband, back to the Nansen Convalescent Home in Suffolks, Va.

Genie Riddick Steck came to Richmond last summer to attend the wedding of her granddaughter. In April of last year, I visited Genie at her retirement home in Raleigh, N.C.

Virginia Perkins Veaman and her husband, Tom, spent several days in New York while Christmas with a group of family and friends. They attended the opera as well as other shows.

It was nice to receive Christmas cards from Elizabeth Barton, Rosalie Gore Hinson, Miriam Figs Rankin, Louise Hardaway Boswell and Ruth Cox Jones.

Margaret C. Leake
4630 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Helen Haverty King has finished writing her history of the Isle of Wight County and it will be published this spring.

Jo Nunnally called Nancy Osborne and found all's going well for Nancy in Davenport. They are looking forward to our 60th reunion.

Our love goes to the family of Arlene Knibb Spiller, who died in August 1989 in Fredericksburg, Va.

In August 1990, Lauretta Taylor Sullivan's husband died in an automobile accident. He was a junior at UNC and on the golf team. A memorial scholarship fund in golf has been established. Our heartfelt love to Lauretta.

In June 1951 - May 1991, 60 years! Does it stir your memories? Pick up your pen and send me your memories and later we will share them!
Marjorie Canada O'Riordan
1010 Orchard Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

Camilla Jeffries Patton's most recent letter was filled with so much news of her travels that I was almost flat out on the floor after trying to keep up with her. She went with the Himalians to Eastern Europe. She saw so much in so many countries that she could put together a travelogue. Arriving back home did not stop her from traveling on to California and Texas with a touchdown in Richmond, Va.


Elizabeth Frazer Burslem and her good spouse will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year. They have a grandson in his second year at U.Va. A daughter and son-in-law live in Newport News.

Ann Dickinson Welsh enjoyed a trip up to Hudson in the fall to see the foliage.

Marjorie Canada O'Riordan spent the Christmas holidays with the twins in Maryland and enjoyed spending some time in her daughter's new townhouse in Columbia.

Gertrude Dyson and Ella Freeman Anderson want to be remembered to all of you. Please send me news of yourselves and your children, and do let us know when you win the lottery!

We extend our sympathy to Carolyn Cutchin Place, who lost her son in September 1990 after a long illness. Her other son lives in Norfolk.

Glady Snith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Va. 23226-1651

Using her dog as a model, Betsy Cannon Kimball designed a gargyle that is now a part of the National Cathedral in Washington. The Smithsonian carried a letter from Betsy describing her exciting experience.

Rhea Taylor Stewart participated in the International Conference on Asia and North Africa at the U. of Toronto. She also was on a panel of the Association of Asian Studies, Mid-Atlantic Region, at Rutgers U. Her husband suffers from Alzheimer's and is in the Connecticut Veterans Hospital. Rhea is preparing her house for sale and will move to smaller quarters.

Harriet Walton visited Hazel Weaver Folies in Asheville, and Hazel returned the visit a few months later. Harriet and Glady Smith Tatum had season tickets for the UR basketball games.

Peggy Brown Dixon died on Sept. 7, 1990, following a long battle with cancer and Alzheimer's disease. Helen Caulfield Hoffman visited Peggy a few months before her death. Her daughters, who gave her loving care, have our sympathy.

Lucille Drake traveled in Europe, attended the Passion Play, and at almost a moment's notice moved to Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond.

Margaret Taylor Gallaway spent the Christmas holidays with her sister and other relatives in Kentucky.

Vida Elsca Norvelle lives at the University Park Home in Richmond. Some class members visited her and found her caring for other residents.

Scotty Campbell Jacobs is still in the "swim" of things, both literally and figuratively! She swims five days a week, in addition to volunteer activities and fishing.

December brought great news from Jessie McElroy Junkin. Jessie, who was widowed a few years ago, married an old friend, Robert Donnell McCall, D.D.S., in April. Congratulations from a group of us "90ers, Jessie. At last report, Jessie and Don were trying to arrange visas to return to Taiwan in February.

Elizabeth Ashbrooke Jackson had a successful cataract operation in August. She spent Christmas with her son's family in Richmond and left the next day for California, where she spent the rest of the holidays with her daughter.

Ruth House Kinson is recuperating from a hip operation with the help of a nearby daughter and good friends.

Rosalie Oakes has been visiting family in Nashville, Durham and Richmond. She attended the baptism of her new great-nephew, Jack Ryan. Plunkett Babb, the son of Jim Babb of Richmond's Channel 12 News.

Betty Smith Schwall and her husband, Harry, spent Christmas with their big family at their daughter and son-in-law's home on a thoroughbred farm in Middleburg, Va. Betty's other son-in-law, a State Department fisheries expert, got back from Russia and Alaska just in time for the festivities. Betty and Harry, despite many frailties, work most days in the Episcopal Church thrift shop, which they founded 27 years ago.

Our heartfelt sympathy and prayers go out to Ruby "Dee" Danner Haynhurst, Christine Duling Sponsler, and Betty Conrey Van Buskirk, who all lost their husbands in 1990. Bruce Van Buskirk died of Hodgkin's disease after a three-year illness. Fortunately, Betty and Bruce had moved to a retirement village in Melbourne, Fla., last year, so Betty has good neighbors to help her. "Dee" keeps busy with her real estate brokerage and visiting her nearby children. Christine's husband, Orville, died in July following a heart attack in April.

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Elizabeth "Its" Holden Slipek held a showing of her oil paintings in a friend's turn-of-the-century house on Seminary Avenue in Richmond. The high ceilings were perfect for her bold color-splashed canvases. Westhampton art instructor Marcia Silvete would be proud of its impressionist style. Its' husband, Ed, is recovering from surgery.

Virginia Wood "Woodie" Hawkins' son, Lt. Col. James Hawkins, is serving with the U.S. Army in Korea. His wife and their three daughters live in Gettysburg, Pa. The girls enter many horse shows, and granddaughter Beth won a first place for horsemanship in her class.

Virginia "Tecnie" Garrett Wimmer volunteers by transporting the sick to doctors' offices and hospitals.

Our sympathy goes to Martha Beam De Vos, whose husband, Francis, died after a long illness.

Finally, a big thank you to Jane Thorpe and the 50th reunion committee:

Elsie died the day after Christmas. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

Helen Herrick Fix
3141 Esther Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45213

Sandra Jean Bowers McCammon are in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Sam serves as interim executive presbyter of the Tampa Bay Presbytery. They arrived in September and will remain until a new executive presbyter is chosen. This is their fourth interim from Richmond, three being in southwest Virginia. Family members celebrated Christmas with them in Florida.

Jim and Rose Koltukian Wallace welcomed a new grandson, Jeffrey, in October, and she spent some time in New Jersey with him. She discovered there are several UR alumni in the Sarasota area when she met someone wearing a UR sweatshirt.

Last summer Dick and Helen Jeffries Klitch visited their Maryland family which includes their younger son, his wife and grandson, age 3. In the fall, Helen participated in an oral history program at the Institute of Texas Culture in San Antonio. She interviewed elderly Texans and taped their early reminiscences.

Fall traveling for Dave and Sally Dorsey Garwood included: a mini family reunion in Myrtle Beach, S.C.; a Ohio Reserve Wing reunion in San Antonio, Texas; and a week in Guadalajara, Mexico.
In September, Ann Oakes fell and broke her right wrist. She wrote her class news left-handed. She enjoyed a visit with Barbara “Bee” Lewis Talbott and Jean Price Gubser last fall.

Harold and Harriett Lewis Goodman are happy to be back in Richmond's West End, only five minutes from their three children and six grandchildren. Harold works part-time at Henrico Doctor's Hospital and plays the organ. They enjoyed golfing vacations to New England and North Carolina. Their son Bob is an intern at their medical facility. Their son Mike is a lawyer by vocation and a cartoonist by avocation. His cartoons appear in several publications, including The Henrico County Line.

Leila “Pepper” Gardner Hathaway has two new grandchildren, Emily Douglas Freeman, born in March, and Robert Gardner Hathaway, born in November. Pepper’s son Bobby is press secretary to congressmen Steven Solarz, who represents Brooklyn, N.Y. He travels in the Far East and South America. Pepper traveled more in ‘80 than in the previous five years combined, mostly to see family and friends.

Lea Scott Barnhart joined her local Toastmasters Club. Although Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull encouraged her to take debate at Westhampton, she felt overawed by the idea. She said it’s an effective way to ease the pain of public speaking and overcome inhibitions.

Dick and Leila Pierce Klahnky spent Christmas with their daughter Pat and her family in Malvern, Pa. Their granddaughter, Jeanne Bondurant, graduated fourth in her high school class and is on the varsity track team.

Al and Jo Smith Parker spent Christmas week in Belgium and Holland.

Barbara Fuller Cox is president of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center. She takes pride in the center’s new building and gift shop, next to the Mariner’s Museum. She and Al spent Thanksgiving with daughter Cathy and her husband, Dan Blumenthal, a graduate student at the U. of Colorado in Boulder.

Gordon and Effie Proffitt Young send greetings from down under in Australia. They enjoy bridge and entertaining. All but one of their children lives in Virginia.

Pam Carpenter Henry’s youngest of 10, a son, is completing a mechanical engineering degree. Three other sons are also engineers. Pam’s husband, George, who retired from the practice of medicine in 1980, occasionally assists missionaries and missionaries.

Jack and I drove our daughter’s car to California in September after returning from Alaska. We spent Christmas with her, her husband and son, and four grandchildren in Apple Valley in the Mojave Desert. We kept warm in February on South Padre Island off the coast of Texas. Wonderful birding.

This is my swan song as class secretary. I’ve enjoyed keeping in touch with the class. The next letter you receive will be from Ann Chanham-Surber, the new class secretary. Write to her at 5510 Country Drive, Apt. 20, Nashville, Tenn. 37211.

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Frances Allen Schools attended a black tie dinner for England's Prince Charles when he visited this country last winter. Her son David and her girlfriend were with her for Christmas.

Elizabeth McEwan Dudley and Roy had a fun year with their boat. They took it to Florida in the fall of 1989 and left it there, going down frequently to visit. In June, they sailed over to the Grand Bahamas. Last summer they took her mother to visit relatives in southwest Virginia, including Cumberland, where she was born.

Patricia Atwell Schwarze sent us news from Huntsville, Ala. After graduation she married Bill Schwarze (now divorced) and moved to Huntsville from Norfolk, Va. They had two daughters, Kathy and Janet. Kathy died in an automobile accident in March 1978. Janet is a physical therapist, married and living near Huntsville. Patricia is the patient representative at Huntsville Hospital and a member of the National Society for Patient Representation and Consumer Affairs. She attended a meeting in Arlington, Va., for this group in October. She was hoping to get to our reunion this year.

Our big news was the wedding of our son Robert, a captain in the Army Reserves, in Fairfax, Va., on Sept. 29.

Frances Allen Schools attended the wedding and stayed with us. It was fun to be with her again. Our son and his wife were homeless for Thanksgiving. Liz and I went to Chicago to spend Christmas with our daughter Susan and our grandson Michael. We helped him celebrate his first Christmas.

When Elizabeth Dunkum, W'59, speaks of her days as a student at Westhampton College, she beams. "I feel so fortunate to have attended Westhampton College," she says. "I'll never forget those days."

But for Mrs. Dunkum, the University of Richmond is much more than just a fond memory. It's an important part of her busy life.

To say that Elizabeth Dunkum is an active alumna would most certainly be an understatement. As the citation for her Distinguished Alumna Award in 1984 from the Westhampton College Alumnae Association says, "If there is a support group at the University for which you have not labored, it has probably not been invented yet — and you will probably invent it!"

Through the years, she has served Westhampton College as reunion chairman, fund chairman and secretary of her class. She's also served as president of the Alumnae Association's Richmond chapter, president and vice president of the Alumnae Association itself, chair of the alumni council and chair of numerous alumni committees.

Mrs. Dunkum also has served as a member of the UR Board of Associates, the Spider Club board of directors, the alumni task force committee and more. She was the recipient of both the 1982 University of Richmond Volunteer of the Year Award and the 1987 Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service.

One might wonder what sort of personal college experience could have inspired such extraordinary alumni dedication. For Mrs. Dunkum, the answer to this question seems clear. "The University of Richmond was and is a wonderful place with very special people," she says. "As a day student living at home with my parents in Richmond, I wanted a close connection to the University, so I became involved in many student activities. After graduation, my service to the University has been my way of showing how proud I am to be an alumna."

A Latin major and elementary education minor, Mrs. Dunkum taught elementary school in the Richmond area for several years after graduation before the births of her three children. She also has served on the board of directors of the Richmond Symphony and has held volunteer leadership positions with other community groups, including women's groups, parent-teacher groups and All Saints Episcopal Church.

Of all the memories Elizabeth Dunkum treasures from her days as a student, she speaks most fondly of her experience as student business manager of The Collegian.

"I remember when I interviewed with Dr. [Charles] Wheeler for the position," she says. "I was so cavalier during the interview that I caught him off guard. After interviewing so many nervous students, he was somewhat amazed that I was so relaxed. We really hit it off and he hired me on the spot."

"Thinking back, that was one of my first experiences with the personal satisfaction that comes from serving the University of Richmond. I guess I've always been a worker bee."

Another highlight of Mrs. Dunkum's college days was being able to share her time with her high school sweetheart and future husband, Ellis Dunkum, B'59 and G'69, now a CPA and a partner with Coopers and Lybrand in Richmond.

"During his term as social chairman for Phi Gamma Delta, Ellis was responsible for planning all the fraternity's parties and social events," she recalls. "I loved helping him and it certainly was good preparation for all the entertaining we've done as alumni."

Indeed, the Dunkums have opened their home on many occasions through the years to the UR community for such functions as Alumni Leadership Conference receptions, Lake Shore parties, Westhampton College orientation counselor picnics and receptions for Richmond-area Westhampton College freshmen.

Most recently, during Westhampton's 75th anniversary celebration, they had a dinner party for the past and present deans.

Like all alumni, Mrs. Dunkum has seen University of Richmond go through many changes since her graduation. To some, her unceasing volunteer efforts might indicate a certain uncritical endorsement of the University's constantly evolving policies and environment.

However, she sees her involvement as an opportunity to voice her concerns and opinions about issues affecting the University. "I think all alumni have the opportunity to help shape the future of the University by staying involved and contributing to our alma mater," she says.

"You don't have to live in the Richmond area to stay involved. There are many alumni chapters all over the country. And it's easy to stay close to the University through its students. I'm always happy to hear about alumni from different parts of the country who host receptions and other events for students from their area — it's the ideal way for out-of-town alumni to stay involved."

The culmination of Mrs. Dunkum's decades of tireless commitment to UR came at this year's Commencement, when she was presented the 1991 Trustees' Award for Distinguished Service. Although Mrs. Dunkum is immensely grateful for this outstanding recognition, her personal satisfaction is the reward that has kept her active for so long.

"It's funny, but through the years, whenever we've hosted a University function at our home, the sun has always shone," she says.

"I guess that's how I feel about my involvement with the University. It's always been such a bright spot in my life. I truly believe that whatever I've done for the University of Richmond couldn't possibly come close to what it has done for me."
Beth Carpenter Browne had a good visit with Marietta Carr Glasscock when Marietta was working on an estate sale in nearby Courtland. Beth’s son Bo, R’65, has his own dental practice in Portsmouth, while son Will, R’82, continues as a dentist with dad Winston in Blythewood, Va. Last year Beth and Winston traveled to the Canaries and Spain, then later to Ireland. Sales were strong. Beth is chairman of the board of social services in Southampton County when she’s home.

Published! Carla Waul in Columbia, Mo., has a book published titled Harriet Bosse: Strindberg’s Muse and Interpreter. To do the research on this actress, Carla made three trips to Scandinavia.

And did you see smiling Ginny Leesmore Carter Sing with me inside back cover of the fall issue of the University of Richmond Magazine? Ginny’s acting president of OGE (The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) in Washington, D.C. We have a wonderful role model to follow. Let’s make her proud of her class and contribute to our alma mater by a planned gift or an annual contribution.

Connie Shuford Ambler is still living at Asheville School, where her husband, Cliff, is associated dean of students. They house-swapped with a family in Scotland last summer. Son Scott is in Los Angeles and son Chase is a student at Appalachian State U. in Boone, N.C. Connie is a realtor, her 26th year. She enjoys the boys she doesn’t get to hear from anyone traveling through beautiful Asheville.

Joe Fugate Lozier’s son Paul was married. Also, she and husband Gordon welcomed a third grandchild. Between all this, they managed to tour the Teotons, visit Alaska, spend time at Jackson Hole, and celebrate Thanksgiving with the whole clan. 

Jane Wilson Rolston reports that she is still enjoying her pre-kindergarten class in Ft. Collins, Colo., while husband Holmes travels, writing and speaking on environmental issues worldwide.

Dr. Goldman PATRICK, retired from gynecology practice in 1987. She has traveled, visiting China with a group of doctors from Virginia several years ago. In the summer of 1990, she worked for a month in Gurau Boulai, Cameroon. She has four other doctors, and two nurses who did surgery under local or spinal anesthetics, with no electricity! She was the first female ever there, so both the girls and they had a lot of adjusting to do. Despite the hardships, she found it very rewarding.

From Pittsford, N.Y., comes news that Betty Andrews Rhudy is still working with her husband in his dental practice. She suffered two heart attacks in 1989 and was hospitalized for two months. After recovery, she and husband were able to spend two weeks at Aruba.


Betty O’Bannon Culp and husband Ralph enjoyed planning the wedding of their son Richard. He is in ministry in a Presbyterian church in Pasadena, Texas, and his bride, Leslie, is a student at U. of Texas College of Dentistry. Ralph had a heart attack, but within three months was back at work at U. of North Texas, where Betty also works.

Rosa Ann Thomas Moore works as a writer for Gender and Associates, a large firm in Los Angeles. She teaches, publishes a weekly newsletter, and even wrote a video. She says she’s grateful for her liberal arts education and the French language. She hopes to take classes at the UCLA Extension.

Her son is a graphic designer in Atlanta and her daughter is an art director for an ad agency in Portland.

Carolyn Billingsley Forks reports daughter Robin Dougherty writes about TV, movies and plays from Boston. Her articles have appeared in many publications, including TV Guide.

Another daughter, Lainy, is a senior writer for National Geographic Magazine’s cable television films and lives in Washington. The youngest, Pat, is training for her K.N., and hopes to get her master’s degree in nursing. She occasionally sees June Pears Carter at a bridge game.

Betty Williams Potter has her first grandson. She and husband Dean take many trips in the travel trailer with the “Tidewater Ramblers.” Daughter Becky is a real estate broker in Virginia and daughter Deane is in fashion design at VCU. Betty enjoys the WC Tidewater Club.

After 20 years of teaching in Henrico County, Va., Pauline Decker Philley enjoyed retirement with her husband, Joe. Daughter Denise is married and lives in Washington, D.C.; daughter Donna is a corporate lawyer in Hartford, Conn.

Skipp Grant Porteved and John from New Orleans and Jane Willcox Council and Phil joined the Brookes before election night of county council member’s race.

Marilyn Bowlin Gordy traveled through Vermont and New Hampshire in autumn 1990 and Breckenridge, Colo., for skiing at Christmas.

Harriet Wheat Fralin and Coton are “finally” grandparents! Gary and his wife, Tammy, have a daughter, Caitlyn. Named after Harriet’s grandmother, the Fralin’s daughter Beverly and her husband Gary returned to Richmond. Harriet also tells us that Mary Ethyl “Muffy” Young Bruce is teaching at a church nursery school and that Joel Deter Sullivan received her master’s degree from VCU.

Patti Thompson Stoy and Stoy spent the holidays with nine other family statesiders visiting daughter Brenda and her children. Her son-in-law Bruce left for Saudi Arabia in August. Patti’s mom bought a place at Wilmington’s beach. Patti and Tuck enjoy fishing and crabbing if they aren’t home gardening or doing crafts at their log cabin home in Chapel Hill.

As for me, Janet France Midgett, I stay busy with my growing ad specialty business, activities with the Chamber, my Episcopal church. I am membership chair for NAPS (National Association for Professional Services). Hopefully, by the time you read this, our men and women and loved ones of the class will be safely home again. Our postcard Prism with them all and they have our heartfelt thanks.

Peggy Armstrong Tlasscz 5116 Columbus Road Annandale, Va. 22003 I wish with Alice McCarty Harney and her husband at Sheltering Arms, a rehabilitation center in Richmond, where Harney was recovering from a stroke which followed gall bladder surgery in late December. He was going well, and by press time should be completely recovered. He and Alice had just celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. On the bulletin board in the therapy department was a newspaper article written by our own Joy Winstead on fashions for the disabled woman.

While there, I saw Glenn Taylor, who also dropped by to see Har. She was in Richmond to conduct a training session for fund-raising volunteers for St. Margaret’s School. Mary is director of development there, and had just received a sizeable grant that would enrich the school’s programs. She reported seeing Alice Creath McCullough and husband Peggy in September at a jazz concert in Tappanannock, featuring Peggy on the saxophone. She declared him “the best musician I’ve ever heard in person.” Peggy now performs his music pieces since he is pastor of a church in Scarsdale, N.Y.

I was enjoying lunch occasionally with Jackie Kilby Brooks, now that we’re both retired. She’s donating her time installing a computer system in her church in Vienna, Va.

I received a newspaper article praising the work of Myra Embrey Wormald’s husband, Bob. He built a residential community in Frederick, Md., called Washington’s Mill, which last spring won top honors in its field for innovative land use, site planning and house design.

Nancy Johnson White’s husband, Griff, is associate dean of students at MCV-U. School of Pharmacy and was appointed to the Board of Pharmacy by the Governor. Their son Doug works for a management consulting firm; daughter Donna teaches kindergarten; and son Jay works for a general contractor.

Shirlee Garrett Masson and her husband, Shun, are graduate students at the University of Richmond in Richmond and also works in the Council Gift Shop there. Daughter Evie works for Cesar Bank in Richmond, and daughter Susan is in her second year of law school at the University of Chicago. Shirlee and Masson traveled to Yellowstone National Park last June.

Frank and I had a wonderful evening with Winnie Swain Sanderson and her husband, Ash. They live in Bucks County, Pa. Winnie took us to Woods River, the retirement community where she works, for the dedication of a new personal care wing. She has great rapport with the elders whom she serves there. Ash is a skilled sculptor, whose baseball players were displayed at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

A letter from Ber Drake Herring brought news of the happy life with her new husband Ralph. They enjoy church work, especially missions, love to vacation in the winter and water ski on a lake near Winchester, Va., where they own a summer home. Her three children are married, and among them they have eight grandchildren.

Margaret English Lester’s husband, Morton, is an aviation enthusiast. He established the Richmond Air Museum at Byrd Airport. Everyone is urged to stop by and visit it when in Richmond.

I talked to Jane Sayers Glover, who owns a boutique called Chipp Ridge Classics in Abingdon, Va. She invited me to attend the wardrobe seminar and fashion show held at her shop, highlighting fashion trends for the coming year.

Robbie Reynolds Orrall bought a condo on the Rappahannock River in Urbanna. She wrote, “It is a great weekend retreat in winter and summer.” Her two sons are grown and one is married, but no grandchild as yet.

Nancy Johnson White was promoted to secretary/treasurer at Evans Construction Inc. in Sandston, Va. She was formerly the director of finance.

Some of you who haven’t written recently, please let us hear from you!
‘59
Susan Payne Moundalecis
Route 1, Box 970
King George, Va. 22445

News from Martha Jordan Chukins includes two weddings in her family. Son George was wed in August 1989 in New Haven, Conn., followed by a year of study at Oxford. Martha enjoyed two trips to England while George was there, the last one of which was highlighted by going to Wimbledon for the tennis matches. Martha’s daughter Mary was married May 5, 1990, at which time Pegg Powell Daniel and husband Wimpy and Bonnie Lewis Haynie and Jerry joined the festivities.

Annette Ellis Osborne’s first grandson, Jay, was born to daughter Stephanie, Jan. 19, 1990. Children Lynette and Bill were both engaged. Son Curt is in business in Charlotte. Annette’s son-in-law is an F-16 pilot and was at the time of this letter due to go to Saudi Arabia.

Marian Gates Breeden is delighted to announce arrival of grandson, Michael Wallace Dotson, born to daughter Carole, May 1990. Marian’s brother-in-law, Fields Richardson, was at the time of this letter, on his way to Riyadh.

Peggie Dunil Crews serves as a volunteer coordinator for United Way, as well as being a member of the allocations committee. Her son Shawn attends Florida International U. and lives at home. Peggy and Merrill flew to Roanoke for the VPI U Va. football game, and were delighted with the outcome.

Eleanor Donald Campbell’s daughter Mary Scott has a brand new daughter, Adrienne Elizabeth, born Jan. 20, 1991.

Cary Hancock Gilmore heard from Nancy Taylor Rowe. Nancy’s daughter Ashley spent the fall 1990 semester at American U., and at William and Mary for the spring. She will return to Mt. Holyoke for fall ‘91. Son Tazewell is at Washington and Lee. Nancy and her husband, Jimmie, are building a cottage at Nags Head.

Mary Lee Fountain Ward wrote of a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend attending Carolyn Hedgepeth Kidd’s daughter’s wedding in Portsmouth.

Jeannie Rice Holder’s daughter Rebecca married Mrs. Warren Stephens in January 1990. Jeannie writes that “it was special to all of us to have Rev. Woodrow Hasty, the same minister who married Bob and me 28 years ago, also to marry our daughter.” Their daughter Laura is in her second year at Yale. 1990 found Jeannie and Bob spending a week during the summer sailing off the coast of Maine, and during the fall, hiking, touring and camping in Colorado and Utah.

Joe Barker Campbell is enjoying working in Engineering Research Associates office in Fredericksburg, minutes from her home. Her son Ben is studying in France, taking a concentrated French language course.

Sibby Haddock Young and I just missed each other at our 35th high school reunion in Fredericksburg. Sibby attended the afternoon picnic and I the dinner that night. We enjoyed seeing Roger Clarke, ’59, there.

Mary Frances Coleman and I spent a delightful evening in January having a Thai dinner, an opportunity made possible by my taking a class in the Washington, D.C. area. Moff and I watched the State of the Union address later, appreciating the long-standing ovation in honor of the troops overseas. As this is being written in January, I know we are all concerned for the resolution of the war and the safety of those called to serve. May our country’s efforts to bring peace and stability to that area be successful and swift.

‘61

Suzanne Duplay Black
305 E. Fourth Ave
Rome, Ga. 30161

Gayle Gowdy Williams and her husband, Ebb, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on New Year’s Eve. Their daughter Christa is a junior at Westhampton, majoring in speech communications. Gayle reports that she sees lots of similarity between her daughter’s dress for Ring Dance and her own of 1960 vintage.

Gloria Holland Merrifield is in Huntsville, Ala., where husband Don works for United Space Boosters. Her daughter Jenny is an Auburn graduate, and her daughter Laura is a graduate of the U. of Alabama. Her son Matt is in high school.

Jennie Stokes Howe and her husband have moved to Gloucester Point to their “retirement home.” She wrote of a coincidental meeting in a parking lot in Leesburg, Va., with Lisa Clarke Clark — who really hasn’t changed at all, she said!

Martha Himle Fleer continues at Salem College as dean of continuing studies and the evening college. Her oldest son John lives in New York, and her son Davis is a senior at Amherst.

Mary Burks Pipes’ daughter Sarah is a graduate of Memphis State. Mary’s daughter Marianna was the guest of my son, Edward, at the U.S. Air Force Academy for his Ring Dance last May. That was fun for all of us!

Suzanne Foster Thomas is serving her eighth and final year on the board of education. She is serving as president of the board this year. Her daughter Meg is spending a semester away from William & Mary in Aix-en-Provence. Her son Will is working on his Ph.D. at U.V., and son Sandy is in law school at Washington & Lee.

Gwynn Barefoot Litchfield is an educational assistant at the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, and she enjoys the research and group work involved.

We offer special prayers for those near us serving in the Persian Gulf, as many of us may have family members there.

Mary Frances Coleman

‘63

Elizabeth Broadus Hardy
5923 Grove Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Josie Rogers Loveday and husband Buddy were vacationing in Georgia last summer and in Atlanta stumbled upon Ellen Nash, who with husband Johnathan has lived in the area for 13 years. They spent an evening together catching up on a quarter-century of news! Josie and Buddy celebrated their 35th anniversary this November with a Christmas cruise of the Hawaiian Islands.

Patsy CHEWING Young and husband Bill are the first husband/wife team to write a volume of the Virginia Regimenal Histories Series. Their book, Sixth Virginia Infantry Regiment, Two-and-a-half years in the works, came off the press in June.

Mary Lynne Williams Bailey, former director of the State Corporation Commission’s division of information resources, will concentrate a law practice on legislative and administrative law as well as government relations. She’s now with the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo and McCandlish. Mary Lynne has been the SCC’s official spokesperson before the General Assembly and news organizations since 1985.

Bonnie Barron Morace reminds us all of our class scholarship fund, which spent an equal support and endowment. Its total is currently around $4,000 and must reach $10,000 before we can use its interest. Please designate your donations for this particular fund! By the way, have you seen Bonnie’s husband John? By his television screen as referee of ACC basketball games?

Lost classmates include Dana Butts Dzurak and Ann Perry Hughes. Please send news of them — and of yourself!

Margaret Brittle Brown
Four Baldston Road
Chevmsfield, Mass. 01284

Margaret Brittle Brown is an extended family member of this group. She enjoys the research and group work involved.

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Investment counselor Austin Brockenbrough becomes vice rector of UR trustees

When Austin Brockenbrough Ill was a student in the University of Richmond's School of Business 30 years ago, he learned valuable lessons about the financial world—and duck hunting.

"Dave Robbins really befriended me," Brockenbrough recalls of Dr. W. David Robbins, then dean of the business school and currently holder of the chair of business policy named in his honor.

"He was a great mentor and an inspiration. He would push me and challenge me. We became very close friends to the point that he would give me permission to cut class so we could go duck hunting together."

Brockenbrough smiles at the recollection. He also notes, however, that Robbins didn't cut him much slack once their hunting session was over, and practically raced him back to campus and the next class.

Brockenbrough, B '62, remains close to Robbins; they frequently chat on the phone and occasionally attend Spider basketball games together. He says it is that type of lifetime friendship, forged during his college days, which has kept his relationship to the University strong.

And Brockenbrough has maintained an active relationship with UR.

Besides making financial contributions, including the endowed Brockenbrough Family Scholarship, he has served on a variety of business school and alumni boards. In 1988, he was named to the Board of Trustees, and, this year, he was elected vice rector.

He has helped coordinate past UR fund-raising efforts and will serve as co-chair (along with Susan Quisenberry, W '65) of the Metro Richmond portion of the University's current ambitious drive: "Campaign for the University of Richmond: Unfolding the Promise."

Brockenbrough, an investment counselor who is managing director of Lowe, Brockenbrough, Tierney & Tatterson Inc. of Richmond, says he believes the campaign will accomplish at least two goals for the University.

First, he says, "A great university needs resources. Through resources, we can hire eminent scholars, great teachers. We can offer such things as... the Shanghai Quartet.

"To run a first-rate liberal arts school takes a lot of money. Secondly, a rational campaign will "focus attention on what a great school this is," he says. "The message is not as widely spread as it should be. I really believe the University of Richmond is a well-kept secret. I think it's developing into absolutely one of the finest undergraduate liberal arts schools in the country."

Brockenbrough starts to sound like President Richard L. Morrill when he talks that way, and that's no accident. He and Dr. Morrill have become good friends since Morrill was hired in 1988.

Of the president, Brockenbrough says, "I believe we've got, in Rich Morrill, a leader who has the intellectual capacity, stature and desire to take this school to the same plane as a Williams or a Brown."

And because UR's reputation is clearly on the rise, Brockenbrough believes now is the perfect time for the University to strike with a national campaign.

"I truly believe that once you've got a great institution and you think you're good enough, that's when you start your decline," Brockenbrough says. "You can't rest on your laurels. You've got to keep pushing for excellence. When you stop doing that, you've got problems."

He says the momentum generated by a successful fund-raising campaign can have intangible benefits, too.

"When people give, they feel they have a sort of ownership and they tend to get behind the institution," he says. "And that can be a powerful force."

Brockenbrough has managed to keep close ties with UR— he was on campus three times during the week of this interview— despite serving as a director or trustee of more than a half-dozen other business, charitable and cultural organizations.

"I feel like I owe the University a great deal," he says. "The University really educated me, and the people there showed some faith in me. I knew all along I wanted to be involved in stocks and bonds, but the University really set me on the path to what I'm doing now.

"Aside from that, I have a real passion for trying to help young people. I feel if you can get them out of trouble and into good hands, our society's going to be a lot better off."


He and his wife, Jane, the parents of two daughters and a son, live on a farm in Goochland County, just outside Richmond.

As vice rector of the UR board, Brockenbrough says his chief duty will be to "back up" the new rector, Lewis T. Booker.

"And I pray for Lewis' good health every night," Brockenbrough says with a laugh. "You can print that." BO
she and Rick have built a new home in
Chesapeake, Va. She continues to teach
voice and sing in the Tidewater area for all
kinds of productions. The Fullers have
two children, Lauren and Clinton.

Gayle Goodson Butler and Scott
have started a new business in Des Moines
—a "Duds and Suds" franchise. As I
understand it, this is a laundromat with a
"Cherries"-like bar on the premises. Gayle
still works for Meredith Publishing, while
Scott works for a cable company. The
Butlers and their two daughters made a
trip to Disney World in January.

I continue to work with my church's
mom's program and with the
Westhampton Alumnae Board. My
daugher has spent so much time doing
alumnae work that she'll have to go to
Westhampton to make up for it. Thank
goodness it won't be for a while. I'd love
to see more of you at some of our
functions. I do see Martha Poston
Turner and Lynn Moncre Barber at
various events. They are both in the
Richmond area and doing well.

I was delighted with the news that
the Board of Trustees voted to continue
and enhance the coordinate system at UR.
Westhampton was an important part of my
life, as I am sure it was to all of you.

Elizabeth Mitchell Austin
5005 Wedgewood Road
Lynchburg, Va. 24503

I have not received any notes from
classmates. I trust that with my name and
address appearing in the last class notes,
as well as this publication, I'll be hearing
from all of you soon.

Keith and I have been busy keeping
up with our four children. Being a stay-at-
home mom gives me no free time.

Everyone knows I have "nothing" to do so
I'm becoming a professional volunteer. I
work with the Junior League, Brownies,
elementary school, preschool and I'm
active as an elder and children's choir
director at our church.

Please send me information about
you and your family.

Cindy Ruth Ansell
889 Fairway Drive
Plantation, Fla. 33317


Sally Gonseth Hall
2311 Crescent Drive
Richmond, Va. 23233

Thank you to all of you who took the
time to write! It's wonderful to have exciting
news to share with our classmates.

Kathy Wittschiche Brookshire
and her husband, Mark, continue to live in
Atlanta, Ga., where Kathy is a health
program analyst with the Fulton County
Health Department.

Terri Fossom Cooper and her
husband, David, are the proud parents of a
son. They live in Midlothian, Va., and
enjoy teaching in the Richmond area,
although Terri decided to give up coaching
due to the busy calls of motherhood.

Lynn Kortik Hall
7701 Falstaff Road
Mc Lean, Va. 22102

Dawn Newton Lee and her husband
Brian, R'80 and B'86, live in Richmond
with sons Aaron, 6, and Cameron, 1.
Brian is with Signet Bank. Dawn keeps
busy with the boys, PTA, needlework and
as organist for the Southampton Baptist
Church.

Jean Della-Beckstead and
her husband, Ian, R'81, live in Ontario,
Canada. Ian is in his ninth year of
professional football with the Toronto
Argos and works as a national sales
manager for Aviva Canada Inc. Jean looks
after Brandon, 5, and Brian, 1.

Kendall Willis Sterling and her
husband, Ed, live in the West End of
Richmond. Ed is an engineer in research
and development at Philip Morris and is
pursuing a graduate degree in engineering.
Kendall has formed her own company that
specializes in handling medical and
electronic manuscripts from concept
to finished product.

Vonda Kimberly Delawie participated
in a panel discussion on careers
sponsored by the UR planning office.
She left her assignment in the Office
of Caribbean Affairs to begin ten months of
full-time Turkish language training. In
August, Vonda and her husband will
take up new positions in the U.S. Embassy
in Ankara, Turkey: she as a political officer
and her husband as the financial attaché.

Robin Winston Atkins and her
husband, Charles, live in Glen Allen, Va.,
where he is an engineer with Virginia Power.
She keeps up with Megan, 6; Drew, 3; and
Rachel, 6 months.

Keep those notes and updates coming!

Suzanne Donington Delvecchio
graduated from Seton Hall Law School
in June 1990. She is an associate lawyer with
Donington, Leroc, Salome, Luangs and
Santer, Willard & Cross in Edison, N.J.

Robert Grossi earned a master's degree
in speech communication from
Ohio State U., and is a press attaché
with Bull, a firm in Paris. She ensures
press relations all over Europe and South
America. She also teaches journalism and
industrial psychology, alternately, at
Schiller International U. in Paris. She
started the school’s newspaper
NewsSchiller and is the faculty adviser for
its publication.

Jennifer Wheeler lives in Raleigh,
N.C. She's a program manager for the Job
Training for the Homeless Project. She
says, "It is encouraging to work in a
community of service providers dedicated
to touch lives and inspiring positive
changes!"

Cindy Mikaelaites Yates, her
husband, Joe, and children, Michael and
Kaine, continue to live in Quinton, Va.
Since the birth of their second child, Cindy
is a part-time secretary with G&S, Sozion.

Lorraine Kallingor Wilson
is an associate attorney with Epstein,
Epstein, Brown and Roser in Springfield, N.J.
She and her family live in Mountainside, N.J.

Mary E. Welter is married to Tallie
Young, R'86. He is with the foreign
exchange department with Signet Bank
in Richmond. They live near UR with their
three children, Lloyd, 8, and Megan and
Bo, almost 3.

Colleen Murphy Taylor is working
part-time since the birth of her daughter
Megan. She is a community development
specialist with the Governments Highway
Safety Office in Raleigh, N.C.

Karen Hellender is a patent
examiner for the Patent & Trademark
Office with the Commerce Department.
She lives in Washington, D.C.

Mary Harris Malone attends UR's
T.C. Williams School of Law.

Vera Tarasidis opened her own
dental practice in August 1989 in
Midlothian, Va. Her husband, Scott Gerard,
is an endodontist in Chesterfield, Va.

Megan Anderson Scarborough
was married in June 1990 to Michael
Scarborough of Annapolis, Md. In January
1990, Megan, who works for AT&T in
Baltimore as an account executive,
received a promotion. She is pursuing an
MBA at Loyola College.

Kim South is director of healthcare
assessment for Rex Hospital. She lives in
Gary, N.C.

Cathy Crampton was graduated
from American U. with a master's degree
in health fitness management in May
Robert H. Turner. Kim South, Carolyn
Tottaro, B'85, and Nancy Williams Reed,
B'85, were attendants. Cathy lives in
Annandale, Va.

Elizabeth "Beth" Metts Titus
and her husband, Troy, live in Virginia
Beach, Va., where they are both attorneys
with Titus & Bynumton, P.C.

I received a nice letter from Sally
Zehring in February. Sally moved to the
Boston area in November 1990. She
enjoys her job as working for travel
operators for an incentive house called
The Journeymen in Salem, Mass. Her
responsibilities involve planning and
delivering luxury international incentive
trips for corporate clients. Sally will travel
around the world many times with groups
ranging in size from 50-400.

In her letter, Sally also included news
of their classmate, Cal Gahill.

Kendall Forman was graduated
from Seton Hall law school in
1990. She is an endodontist in
Chesapeake, Va.

"Esthamp ton Alumnae Board.

I'm becoming a professional volunteer.
I work with the Junior League, Brownies,
elementary school, pre-school and I'm
active as an elder and children's choir
director at our church.

Please send me information about
you and your family.

Alice Dunn Lymth/Poplar Green Drive
Richmond, Va. 23233

Kendall Cavedo Maynard wrote to me
about her new job with Prudential-Bache
Securities in Mary Esther, Fla. She started
working for the company in November
1990 as an operations manager. Kendall
did not mention her husband, Victor, live in
Niceville, Fla., and are building a Dragonfly
that will be finished by the end of the
summer.

Candace Boslet Gallagher
married in October 1989 to Dan Gallagher,
R'83. Kim South was a bridesmaid in
the wedding. Claudia and Dan live in the
Philadelphia area, where she is in the
strategic planning group for the Arbitron
Co. Arbitron is a market research service
firm that does ratings on network and
cable television and on radio.

Margie Weatherston Anderson wrote to me in March. She has completed her commitment with the U.S. Army and is living in Boston. Margie was married to Ken Anderson in November 1990.

Julie Clarken wrote to say that she has returned to Maryland after living in Colorado for one and a half years after graduation and then traveling extensively through the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, Bali, Indonesia and Southeast Asia. Welcome back, Julie!

Karen Hansen is the assistant director of marketing for Forensic Technologies International, a software engineering firm that provides litigation support in failure analyses. She lives in Annapolis, Md., and breeds labrador retrievers.

Missy McEvoy was named manager of customer relations for Zyvox Corp., a computer service/network company in McLean, Va. She has been with the company since it started, serving as a sales representative and then sales manager. Missy was nominated for a Catholic Youth Leadership Award for helping start a new chapter of The Christ Child Society in Washington, D.C.

Anne Asman has started her own company just outside of Boston, and it has become extremely successful. Apex Design Group serves both local and national clients and specializes in brochures, corporate identities, photography and 35mm slides.

Maura McCarthy Dunn and Karen Fite will be taking over the job of class secretary beginning with the next issue (deadline for submissions is July 15, 1991). Please continue to send good news in your news — I know they will enjoy collecting it as much as I do. I still work in the UR alumni office, so please stop by to visit me in Brune Hall (the old rectorcy) when you are in the neighborhood!

Karen’s address is: 44 Lakeside Road, Devon, Pa. 19333. Maura’s address is: 12112 Waterford Way Place, Richmond, Va. 23233.


Maria S. Grady was promoted to associate director of meetings of the National Association of Life Underwriters in Washington, D.C. She provides logistical, planning and programming support for NAUL’s annual convention and other meetings.

Sue Cain was named program coordinator for the Leukemia Society of America in Richmond. She works as a volunteer coordinator at the Daily Planet, a social service/mental health agency that works with lower income and homeless people in Richmond.

Kristi Hibschman is a professional actress in the New York City area. She also works as a temporary for Aida Personnel Services. She toured the Northeast and Midwestern states for acting jobs.

Katherine Pausell Matson works for Pfizer in pharmaceutical sales in Philadelphia. See the Marriage section!

Kristina Lewis attends James Madison School of Law, where she has been elected articles editor of the Dickinson Law Review.

Andrea Peterson is an account executive for WMXR, an FM radio station in Richmond.

Anne Poffenberger is pursuing her master’s degree in guidance and counseling from ODU. She is a first-grade teacher for Chesapeake Schools.

Ellen Rambo attends graduate school in U. of Southern California. She will receive a degree in urban and regional planning this spring, and spend five weeks in Venezuela to do economic development research for the Venezuelan government.

Caroline Stanford is a research assistant at MCV. She is working toward her master’s degree with a concentration in information systems.

Michelle Lasota graduated from the MCV School of Nursing in May 1990. She was awarded the Yingling Senior Achievement Award and appointed to Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. In addition, she is on the National Dean’s List, ODK, and Alpha Sigma Chi, the MCV leadership honor society. She was also the subject of an article in Imprint, the National Student Nurses Association publication.

Sharon Briggs is an employment representative for Network Management Inc., a systems integration firm in Fairfax, Va. She lives in Old Town Alexandria.

Jennifer Lynch is director of public affairs at the Professionals Services Council, a trade association. Leslie Shotwell was promoted from concierge to assistant front office manager of the Williamsburg Inn. It is a Mobile five-star hotel.

Elizabeth Madonia is a senior claims adjuster for the Marriott Corp. in Washington, D.C. Kathleen Doeherty is a research associate at the U. of Pittsburgh/ Western Psychology.

Amy O’Neill received her master’s degree in foreign service at Georgetown U. Michelle Lynn Morey attends school at California Western School of Law in San Diego.

’89

Diane Kraynak
408 Edmund St., Apt. 202
Norfolk, Va. 23507

Hi! Well, it’s that time again to find out what everyone is doing. Jay Coston is in pharmaceutical sales in Washington, D.C., for Merck, Sharp and Dohme. Kara Dey is also in Washington, D.C., working as a catalogue/appraiser for C.G. Sloan and Co.

Jeff Drotter is at Columbia in New York getting her master’s degree in psychology. Karen Fountain is going back to school in Connecticut to study early childhood education.

Donna Hoffmann is in Virginia Beach working for Scott and Stringfellow Investment Corp. Michelle Lavin is attending law school at Georgetown U. Susan Latz is in Richmond working for Style Weekly. Susan also received her master’s in English from Georgetown U.

Alice Marris is in Northern Virginia working with the Republican National Committee.

Sabena Moretz works for UR in admissions. Meghan McGreer lives in Richmond. She works for Huntinger & Jef ter Advertising. Megan Mitchell is in graduate school at Rutgers in New Jersey.

Lizbeth Roessle works for Prudential Reinsurance Co. in Newark, N.J. Lisa Gleim, Leah Galjan and I are at Eastern Va. Medical School in Norfolk, Va. Lisa and Leah are second-year medical students and I’m getting a master’s degree in art therapy.

Gayle Hauser is superintendent at Medical College of Virginia. Hospitals. She’s working on her master’s degree in health administration at MCV. Susan Tuller is a Peace Corps volunteer on the island of Yap in Micronesia, and will be volunteering until summer 1992. She teaches English and works in community development.

Jennifer Richards is an account executive with Park Avenue Teleproductions, a Richmond-based video production firm. She is responsible for all new accounts and media relations.

MARRIAGES


1986 Laura Robinson and James B. Young, June 1990. They live in Norwalk, Conn.

1987 Nancy Christianson and Christopher Curry, R’86, Sept. 8, 1990. The wedding party included Gay Graham, Kristin Allen and Dorothy Doonan, all W’87; Chris Trubus, R’85; and Shields Percher, R’86. The couple lives in Orlando, Fla.


1987 Erin J. McIre and James B. Tucker, May 12, 1990, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Libby M. Busha, W’87, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Richmond.


1989 Stephanie Paulison and Greg Baca, R’85, Nov. 10, 1990. The wedding party included Andrea Poteat, W’89, and Doug Sprague, R’89. Meredith Pepper, B’89, played the wedding music. The couple lives in Germantown, Md.

1987

Catherine Edmiston
2316 E. Marshall St.
Richmond, Va. 23223


Kimberly Medear is a rehabilitation coordinator for the Richmond Area Association for Retarded Citizens and is pursuing her master’s at VCU.

Cindy Harris works for Prudential Reinsurance Co. in Newark, N.J., and lives in Montclair, N.J.

Kim Beane graduated from Catholic U. Law School in May 1990. She moved to Lansing, Mich., and took the Michigan bar in July. She works for the law firm of Sinas, Dramis, Brake, Boughton & McIvyre.
BIRTHS

1975/Suzanne Heffner Brown and her husband, Bill, a son, Alexander Heffner, Nov. 6, 1990.

1976/Susan Blount Jones and her husband, Frederick A. Jones, R'76, a daughter, Courtney Gayle, March 7, 1990.

1977 and 6'89/Lois Wood Schmidt and her husband, Rodney Hunter Chapman Schmidt, R'79, a daughter, Mary Elisabeth, Sept. 28, 1990.


1981/Brenda Dintiman and her husband, Ted Shanahan, R'82, a daughter, Christine Marie, March 10, 1990.


1983/Terri Fossum Cooper and her husband, David, a son, Kyle David, July 7, 1990.


1983/Anne Webb Scherer and her husband, Rick Scherer, R'85, a son, Matthew Blair, Sept. 20, 1990.

1983/Colleen Murphy Taylor and her husband, Tomas, a daughter, Megan Murphy, Nov. 8, 1990.

1983/Lorraine Kallinger Wilson and her husband, James, a daughter, Ashley Paige, March 30, 1990.


1984/Beth Kitchen Caldwell and her husband, Grant Caldwell, B'84, a daughter, Hannah Allison, Oct. 21, 1990.

1984/Greer Raetz Hughes and her husband, Eric H. Hughes, B'83, a daughter, Lydia Elizabeth, Sept. 18, 1990.

1984/Terri Ragsdale Iverson and her husband, Andrew Iverson, R'87, a son, Samuel Perrin, July 26, 1990.

1984/Mary Frances Webb Riley and her husband, a son, Patrick Huntley, Jan. 8, 1990.

1986/Marion Fowler Horta and her husband, Jim, a son, Jared Michael, Nov. 21, 1989.

1987/Katherine Stieff Gaines and her husband, Robert Gaines Jr., B'84, a son, Timothy Austin, Aug. 29, 1990.

DEATHS

1921/Myra Elizabeth Elsea, of Berryville, Va., Nov. 28, 1990. She taught school for 47 years in Arlington, Va.

1923/Angelina Butterworth Palmer, of Washington, D.C., Dec. 28, 1990. She had been an interior decorator, a social case worker, a school teacher, and an educational advisor to the staff of the National Junior Red Cross. Her husband, William Beresford Palmer, had died in 1946.

1925/Elizabeth G. "Bean" Abernathy, of Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4, 1991. She taught history in South Boston, Va., then moved to Louisville, Ky., where she was a junior high school guidance counselor and an audio-visual teacher at the U. of Louisville. She held a master's degree from Columbia U.

1926/Ellen Alice Rayl, of Providence, R.I., April 26, 1990. She had taught clinical microscopy, parasitology and haematology and done research on vitamins at the George Washington U. School of Medicine. She also worked in malaria studies at the National Institutes of Health and did experimental research on insecticides for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She held a master's degree in medical entomology from the George Washington U. School of Medicine and had published in scientific journals.

1929/Virginia Ruth Haver, of Smithfield, Va., Feb. 9, 1991. She was a director of special education and a visiting teacher with the Newport News Public Schools and had received her master's degree in social work from VCU in 1951. She was a recipient of the Westminster College Alumnae Association's Distinguished Alumna Award in 1979. She is survived by her sister, Helen Haverty King, W'S.

1931/Johnnie Adams Irby, of Providence Forge, Va., Jan. 18, 1991. She taught school at Edmund Pendleton High School in Caroline County before her marriage.


1941/Elsie Satterwhite Elmore, of Richmond, Dec. 26, 1990. She taught school in Dinwiddie County and Chesterfield County. She was chairwoman of the Chesterfield Social Services Board from 1984-89 and was a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect from 1975-80. She also was a board member of the Memorial Guidance Clinic of Church Hill and the United Way of Richmond, and she served
on the Chesterfield committee that developed the county charter. She was a past president of the Richmond area League of Women Voters. Among her honors were the YWCA’s Outstanding Women’s Award, the Governor’s Award for Volunteering Excellence, and resolutions honoring her passed by the Virginia Senate and the House of Delegates. She also was named to the Chesterfield Hall of Fame.

1942/The Rev. Wilmer Peck Peters Gambill, of Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 2, 1990. She was ordained a minister in the American Baptist Churches in 1983. She served as chaplain at the Baptist Elderly Housing Complex in Des Moines after retiring from a position as pastor of evangelism at the First Baptist Church. She held a master’s degree in religious education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1952/Juliet Joy Selby Scollon, of San Rafael, Calif., Oct. 15, 1990. She was the 1952 Mar Queen.

1959/Maud Sanders Tyler, of Richmond, Oct. 26, 1990. She taught piano and organ and was a substitute organist. She also volunteered at William Byrd Community House.

1960/Anne Paige Jones Hurt, of Blackstone, Va., Jan. 11, 1991. She was a schoolteacher.

Class Notes deadlines

Please send your news in advance of the dates listed below in the first column for earliest possible publication in the magazine. Remember, Westhampton even-year notes appear in winter and summer issues, while odd-year notes appear in spring and fall. And even if you don’t have news, we need your current address. Many thanks!

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<th>Material received by</th>
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<td>July 15 (W, odd)</td>
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EDITOR’S MAILBOX

We welcome letters from readers on the contents of the University of Richmond Magazine or on any facet of the University. Send your letters to Editor, University of Richmond Magazine, Maryland Hall, University of Richmond, Va. 23173. Letters are subject to editing, but we’ll make sure your message comes through.

U.S. role in international affairs

The United States leads the world because it is the most international nation in the world and will continue to be so in the future. We are the most open of all countries when it comes to foreign competition, capital and the welcoming of immigrants. We are not afraid of population growth as other industrialized nations are but rather accept it as part of the international community.

We have progressed in the past and will continue in the future because of one item, and that is technology. If our economic progress is because of having “... conducted foreign policy in every respect as an extension of domestic policy” [Introduction to Winter 1991 magazine issue on international education by Dr. Emory C. Bogle, associate professor of history] then we must be doing something right.

It is difficult for someone like myself, having been involved in the international arena for over 30 years, to read the lambasting of the United States in order to prove a point about why international education is important.

Those of us in international affairs accept the fact of the importance of education, but why condemn something that has carried this nation in a leadership role all these years? To improve upon something does not mean that you have to ridicule what was done in the past, but rather accept history as it is, and find ways that as an individual you can help in the improvement.

Not only have I traveled the world, but I have lived in many foreign countries, and I have always been proud to be an American. In fact, I become prouder when I am overseas because the world population still looks to the United States as the world leader. We must have done something right in the past in order to maintain this posture among the world population.

The need and desire for international education exists; the problem is that the approach that is being taken to meet this need is lacking because it is based upon the perception of what the educators assume the approach should be and not what the real world of the international environment requires.

Robert L. Vidrick
International trade consultant
Adjunct associate professor, UR
Adjunct faculty, World Trade Institute
Richmond, Va.
When we asked alum Mark Shelton for help, legal aid took on a whole new meaning.

Lawyer Mark Shelton has always been a driving force for the University of Richmond, whether during his days as a defensive back on those fine Spider football teams of the early 70's, or nowadays as he toils around Tampa behind a license that proclaims him to be "UR Fan."

But Mark's devotion to the University goes beyond being a fan: he's also a benefactor. Mark recently purchased a considerable life insurance policy and named the University of Richmond beneficiary.

"As a lawyer," says Mark, "I know how to make this beneficial to me now and to the University later. And even after 20 years and 800 miles, there's no place I'd rather support than good old UR."

Thanks and kudos from alma mater to Mark and all our loyal alumni. We're your biggest fans, too.

Office of Planned Giving
University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. 23173
Phone: 804-289-8918
Mark your calendar nowor these selected fall events:

- Freshmen arrive: Aug. 23
- Fall classes begin: Aug. 28
- Family Weekend: Sept. 27-29
- Arts Around the Lake: Sept. 29
- Law Weekend: Oct. 8-12
- Fall break: Oct. 11-15
- Homecoming: Oct. 18-20
- Thanksgiving Break: Nov. 26-Dec. 1
- Fall exams end: Dec. 20