Born out of the dreams of a handful of Virginia Baptist leaders, the University of Richmond has always been an institution of vision.

The early hopes first became reality when, after 10 years, a little academy was chartered as Richmond College in 1840. It was another eight years, however, before the school was able to offer a full four-year course.

Later, after the dream refused to die in spite of civil war, the College was given a shining new vision — that of becoming a university — by President Frederic W. Boatwright, who moved the institution to its new home and founded Westhampton College for women.

In recent times, generous gifts — the $50 million E. Claiborne Robins family gift in 1969 and the $20 million gift in 1987 by Bob and Alice Jepson — have twice lifted the University to new levels of aspiration.

Now is the time to take stock: whence the University of Richmond has come and where it is going. This issue of the University of Richmond Magazine celebrates a few of the stages of growth in the University's life, beginning with the charter, acquired 150 years ago.

Looking at individual transitions as well as institutional ones, the issue proceeds to look at a ceremony just established this fall to symbolize the event of Richmond College freshmen joining the University tradition.

Turning to an examination of the University’s present status, the magazine examines how the phenomenon of a growing reputation for excellence has led the institution to become more selective about prospective students, and concludes with an article about the University’s distinctive characteristics, all of them well-grounded in its past.

The past and the present — all is prologue to what the University of Richmond will be in the future. The special report presented as an insert to this issue sketches out the University’s goals for the type of institution it will be in the next 10 to 15 years, based on a recently completed planning process.

In the new vision, the University proceeds from its solid foundations of the past and its distinctive elements of the present to become a national leader among the best small, private, largely undergraduate universities.
An autumn scene
on the lake with the gazebo

Editor / Dorothy Wagener
Associate Editor / Forrest Hughes
Contributing Editor / Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64
Class Notes Editors / Sandy Westmoreland; Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85
Contributors / Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64; William S. Murray Jr., R'90; Christin Snellings, W'91; Dorothy Wagener; Forrest Hughes; Eric R. Link, R'89; William T. Mallon, R'91; Molly Bell; Karin Swanson; Matt Smith, R'92; Carper Cole; Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58; Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85; Mark Evans, B'83; Brian S. Thomas; Frank, R'66, and Margaret Cervarich; Lee Price Davis, W'75.

Art Direction / Lisa Cumber, Design Manifesto

Photo Credits / Jack Mellott, cover, p. 13, insert; Virginia Baptist Historical Society, pp. 2, 4; University Archives, p. 2; Central Photo Co. Inc., Washington, D.C., pp. 4-5; Eric Link, pp. 6, 7, 19; The Spider (1914), p. 7; The Web (1925), pp. 7, 8; The Web (1924), p. 8; The Web (1937), p. 8; The Web (1943), p. 8; The Web (1957), p. 8; The Web (1972), p. 8; The Web (1976), p. 8; The Web (1986), p. 8; Jay Paul, p. 9; Doug Buerlein, pp. 10, 11; Bo Cook, p. 16; Dorothy Wagener, p. 17; P. Kevin Morley, Richmond Newspapers Inc., p. 17; Paul Greenwood, pp. 18, 23; Alice Brueing, p. 20; David Bremer, p. 22; Ken Bennett Photography, p. 22; Mark Evans, pp. 24, 25, 26; Jane S. Thorpe, pp. 27, 28; Alice Dunn Lynch, p. 28; Douglas Graham, p. 33; Newport News Daily Press, p. 36; Eleanor Glanty, p. 44.

Key to Abbreviations Used in the UR Magazine
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business B
Graduate School G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of GB
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business H
Honorary degree L
The T.C. Williams School of Law R
Richmond College U
University College W
Westhampton College

The University of Richmond Magazine, of which this is Volume 53, Number 1, is published quarterly for the alumni and friends of the University of Richmond, Virginia 23173, © 1990 University of Richmond
ACQUIRING A CHARTER

First president remembers Richmond College early years

March 4, 1990, was the 150th anniversary of the granting of the charter that legally incorporated Richmond College.

The anniversary was marked by a Charter Day ceremony at Columbia, the first home of Richmond College, on the corner of Grace Street and Lombardy Avenue. Guest speakers included Dr. R. Inman "Prof" Johnson, R't5, former student of Richmond College at both its downtown and West End campuses.

Other charter anniversary events planned for the year have included "birthday" dinners for each Richmond college class; a fall semester display in Boatwright Library on Richmond College history, mounted by the University Archives; and an anniversary worship service in Cannon Memorial Chapel in October. All participants in the worship service were Richmond College alumni and students, and guest speaker was the Rev. J. Russell Comer, R't53, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Events surrounding the granting of the charter are remembered here by the Rev. Dr. Robert Ryland in an address given at the Richmond College commencement in June 1890. Ryland — principal of the Virginia Baptist Seminary (1832-1840), first Richmond College

Be it enacted by the General Assembly,
That there be and is hereby established at or near the City of Richmond, a seminary of learning for the instruction of youth, in the various branches of science and literature, the useful arts, and the learned and foreign languages, which shall be called and known by the name of Richmond College.

So begins the text of the Richmond College charter (the word "seminary" in those days also carried the general meaning of "school"). Succeeding paragraphs spell out in detail the authority and duties of the trustees.

The Charter of Richmond College

An Act Incorporating the Trustees of Richmond College passed March the 4, 1840

Dr. Robert Ryland

So begins the text of the Richmond College charter (the word "seminary" in those days also carried the general meaning of "school"). Succeeding paragraphs spell out in detail the authority and duties of the trustees.
President (1840-1866) and shaper of the institution for over 30 years — had been asked to speak on the college's early days. Excerpts from his address follow.

After we had remained about two and a half years at [Spring Farm], the Virginia Baptist Education Society purchased, in June, 1834, "Columbia," the property of Mrs. Clara Haxall and others, for about $12,000, and, selling the farm without pecuniary sacrifice, removed the institution to the site now occupied by the College.

This was really an onward stride to respectability and usefulness. It brought us nearer to market, nearer to the post-office, nearer to medical aid, nearer to the book-stores, and nearer to spiritual privileges. . . . We left the plain farmhouse and the slab-covered log-cabins that had been improvised as the students increased, and the unsightly barn that had served for a chapel and school-rooms, and went into apartments every way more commodious.

The next subject that came up for consideration was the method of securing a legal title to the valuable property which had been acquired. Up to this time, the only tenure by which it was held was that it was deeded to trustees chosen by the Society, and held for its benefit. But as the Society was not incorporated, its trustees, acting in their individual capacity, could not prevent the property from descending, at their death, to their own legal heirs.

It was, therefore, necessary for these trustees to become a body corporate and recognized by the law. Yet the Legislature of Virginia was unwilling to incorporate any company that proposed to teach theology. The Theological School, near Alexandria, under Episcopal auspices, joined us in applying for a charter, and both were rejected.

The only alternatives were to change the Seminary to a College, leaving out the class in theology, which had meanwhile been inaugurated, or to seek a charter from another State. The Episcopal Church had a Convention located in the city of New York and incorporated by the State Legislature, and it was believed that by deeding their Seminary to the Convention, the title would be secured permanently to the church.

But the church polity of the Baptists forbade their having a central organization extending its sway over the Union, and holding the property of the whole denomination. It was, therefore, left for us to throw aside the theological feature and ask to be incorporated as a purely literary institution.

Providentially, this plan fell in with the prepossessions of a very large class of our people. They thought that preachers should first have their minds trained by studying all the branches of secular knowledge, and then bring those minds, unfettered, to the study of the Holy Scriptures.

Another class, not objecting to theological schools and special instruction in Biblical truth, believed that if a young man could not obtain both a literary and a theological education, he should by all means prefer the former, and then make the latter the object of his life-time pursuit. His secular learning is thus made an instrument and a preparation for acquiring divine truth during his whole future life.

After long and patient observation, I have come to the conclusion that this is the wiser course. Seek to be tutored by ripe scholars in both the human and divine realms of thought; but if you cannot accomplish both, take the College course first and thenceforward give yourselves to the study of the Bible.

Influenced by the causes just recited, the Society obtained from the Legislature of Virginia, March 4, 1840, an act incorporating a number of selected gentlemen with the title of The Trustees of Richmond College. To this chartered body was then transferred all the property of the Education Society held by its trustees. . . . and the title to the College has been made as sure to the Baptists as human forethought can make it.

But it is a Baptist college in no narrow, bigoted sense. Pupils of every creed and of no creed have been, and will be, received on the same terms, and treated with equal justice and consideration. Even professors have been, and will be, chosen without prejudice on account of variant religious affinities. We have founded the College primarily for the elevation of our own ministry and people, and secondarily for the improvement of the whole country.

Although the act of incorporation and the transfer of the property occurred as early as 1840, we did not begin at once to accomplish both, take the College course first and thenceforward give yourselves to the study of the Bible.

Our first Commencement occurred [in October 1849, after an outbreak of cholera postponed the ceremony originally scheduled for June 14] . . . when two now distinguished gentlemen, Josiah Ryland and P.S. Henson, received their diplomas.

The endowment had reached $100,000 at the opening of the war, and was, with the tuition fees, supporting moderately a Faculty of six professors and one tutor, the number of students averaging about one hundred and twenty. The war, bellum borendum, suspended our operations, scattered the pupils, threw the teachers out of employment, ruined the library and apparatus, defaced the buildings, and destroyed most of the endowment.

While my Seminary and College life was, in the main, pleasant, yet I encountered difficulties which no one without experience can fully appreciate. One of the pleasures was the sportiveness of the boys. At the beginning of each session they had a so-called Secret Club, into which the "greenhorns" were inducted, with great solemnity, every Saturday night.

After very sober preliminaries and a solemn pledge of secrecy, etc., etc., they closed the grave exercises of the evening by inviting the novitiate to occupy the "chair of honor" between the President and Vice-President, and he sat down, with great complacency, on a richly-embroidered chair, to find himself in a tub of cold water.

[One of my difficulties] was that promising young men were hard to keep at school till they finished their course of study. After toiling with them, becoming interested in them, seeing their defects and yet knowing their possibilities, how I hated to have them stop short in the middle! Some destitute church, some tempting salary, some flattering old woman, or some charming young woman, has often outweighed all my arguments and made me feel that my labors had been relatively lost.

It may seem unwise to detain a warm-hearted youth two or three years from active service, but later on in life he will be worth more to the cause of truth by having tarried at Jericho than the cause of truth gained by his not tarrying at first. Other things being equal, the most thorough preparation that the mind can receive is the wisest policy, both for the young preachers and for the churches. One giant is worth a hundred pignies.
Rite of Passage

Richmond College freshmen welcomed with investiture ceremony, class portrait

By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

Writing about that experience years later in *The Church and the Rites of Passage* (Nashville, Tenn.: Broadman Press, 1989), Price— the first in his family to go to college— had come to the realization that this scene was “the only ceremony to this most important transition of my young life” and that it consisted of “a good-bye to only one-fourth of my family of origin; the others were at work or school.”

“I was so caught up in the emotions of the experience,” Price says, “that I had
no ability to be theoretical or analytical; I figured out much later that too little was made over this transition in my life. I would also learn that I was actually passing through a gateway from one 'stage' of my life to another."

"Rites and rituals are set, preserved, watched over, and altered by the social groups to which we belong," Price says. "By their very definition, they are attended by the social group which maintains them. In the case of my going away to college, my cultural group had no defined ritual for saying good-bye. The need I felt could be filled for others who came after me if some kind of rituals could be established."

Enter Bill Murray, R'90, who 30 years after Price, took his own leave from family and close friends to enter college. While a senior at Richmond College, Murray read Price's words and responded to them. President of the Richmond College Student Government Association in 1989-90, Murray believed that many freshmen are like Price: they instinctively feel the importance of the journey they are undertaking, and even though at 17 or 18 they may not be able to analyze it, they feel the same need for ritual that Price felt.

Murray also felt that he and others could establish rituals that would fulfill the needs of entering Richmond College students. He made a promise to his constituents that he would establish a ceremony to be ready for the class of 1994.

The ceremony would be both an investiture and an introduction to the Richmond College Honor Code. Murray's goals were to strengthen the Richmond College tradition, strengthen and instill pride in the honor system, set up and discuss some basic values and help freshmen adjust during the transition to new "family" and help them to "look ahead."

The investiture would "...bring the men of the college together in a formal ceremony celebrating their association and strengthening its history," he says.

Murray first got the idea in December 1989. He talked to a lot of people on campus and over Christmas break. Upon his return after the holidays, he talked to members of the Honor Council, Judicial Council and the Senate.

On Feb. 9, 1990, he made a formal proposal to Dr. Philip R. Hart for an independent study project to design, propose and implement a ceremony. Dr. Hart accepted Murray's proposal.

Murray in his proposal said: "I do feel that some sort of shared precedent must be established early on and must include the participation of all incoming members. A precedent is necessary so that they will have goals to strive for and guide them as representatives of Richmond College. Participation is necessary so that each member feels ownership in the group, and takes pride in who the group is and what they are doing.

"The Investiture Ceremony will be designed to do this, incorporating not only pride in our Honor Code, but also an orientation to the classic, emphatic values of Richmond College men."

He began by seeking the advice of University faculty and administrators, including Dr. Neale J. Mucklow, Dr. Jennifer W. Nourse, Dr. Warren P. Hopkins, Dr. Philip R. Hart, Dean Richard A. Mateer, Dr. John A. Roush and Dr. Richard L. Morrill.

Murray spent over six months studying rites of passage in different cultures, including ancient cultures, such as the Romans, Spartans and Greeks;
Richmond College tradition didn't start in 1990; it started in 1840 and has been growing ever since. In 1990, we've found a new way to celebrate that tradition.

Making impressions on him were St. Andrews University in Scotland (founded in 1411) where students all sign an oath of allegiance together; St. Johns College in Annapolis, Md., where incoming students sign an honor book; Georgetown University Law School, where a traditional group picture has been part of the ritual; and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., where in the Oxford University tradition, distinguished students still attend class wearing black gowns.

Murray also was influenced by the ancient Greeks, who engaged in a procession to begin their celebrations; medieval European knights, who received their swords with vows; and the American Indians, who found symbolism in nature around them.

Last, Fred Anderson, executive director of the University Archives, and Jane Thorpe, executive director of alumni affairs, helped Murray to search Richmond College history.

"The reason for the broad study," Murray says, "was to find out what kind of rituals other cultures and groups have used to mark their rites of passage. With this knowledge, we were able to design a ceremony that would work for us, set against the backdrop of Richmond College history."

Murray conducted research all during his last semester and this summer. His resulting proposal was accepted almost as presented. This fall he returned to campus fulfilling his promise to help implement the project. On Sept. 1, 1990, he met with the current Richmond College leaders and Dean Mateer; and they worked out an agenda for the ceremony.

The fruits of Murray's labor came on Sept. 18, 1990, when the first Investiture Ceremony in Richmond College's history was held, some 150 years after the school's charter was signed.

The ceremony began with the 396 members of the class of 1994 assembling in front of Ryland Hall "to begin their college journey together," Murray says, and to pose for a class photograph, the first such photo in 69 years, to mark that important moment.

Next they made a processional march led by Steve Andronic, R'91, president of the Richmond College Student Government Association, across the lake to Cannon Memorial Chapel. When they arrived at the steps of the chapel, robed members of the Judicial Council "opened the doors" to them.

The freshmen then passed through the narthex under a gateway of heavy pine boughs from the campus and into the chapel for the rest of the ceremony.

Murray says the short walk the freshmen made symbolized a journey back in time and a passage from one world to another.

The procession is modeled after an ancient Greek ritual that William Fleming wrote about in his book, Arts and Ideas (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1968): "On days of celebration, the citizens of Athens would assemble at the agora, the marketplace and cultural center of their city, and travel along its main avenue, the Panathenaic Way, to the great acropolis, where they worshipped their gods, commemorated their heroes and recreated themselves."

The Richmond College procession began on the green at Ryland Hall, "cultural center" of the old college, and traveled across the lake to Cannon Memorial Chapel.

"Once a year we will break from our daily routine to recreate ourselves in a ceremony that binds us together in tradition and reminds us of the values upon which our college was founded," Murray says.

The passing through the narthex, a neutral zone between the two worlds, symbolized the crossing of the threshold into the Richmond College community, Murray says. The ceremony also was one of welcoming or incorporation into a group.

The "pine forest" represented the pine frontier out of which the college's early fathers carved a new campus, and the pine that today remains as a living symbol of continuity at Richmond College, according to Murray.

The ceremony in the chapel consisted of a "Welcome to New Students: Robert Ryland's Dream," by Andronic; "Reflections of a Sophomore" by Todd D. Flora; "Reflections of a Senior" by Matthew E. Kenney; and "The Seal and the Significance of the Pine" by Jon D. Chandonnet, R'92.

The students joined in a responsive reading about the college's values and heritage. William T. Mallon, R'91, explained "The Importance of the Honor..."
The response was extremely positive, Murray says. Sophomore Flora says, “While I’m sure they think it’s a nice introduction now, I think they’ll really appreciate it when they return as seniors.”

“It emphasized the spirit that we all should and do share here at Richmond,” says another student. Bill Sakkab, R’94, says, “It seemed as if it had been going on for years and years, when in fact, this was really the first year.”

“Many people have complimented us on ‘starting a tradition,’ this year,” Murray says. “In my opinion, Richmond College tradition didn’t start in 1990; it started in 1840 and has been growing ever since. In 1990, we’ve found a new way to celebrate that tradition.”

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.
Robert Gaines became dean in 1919. Gaines, a professor of mathematics, had taught Loving, who remembered him as an excellent teacher, but a stern disciplinarian. Known as "Professor Whiskers" by students because of his bushy beard, he had also been admired for his clarity of mind and for his sympathetic understanding of Richmond College students and their problems.

Gaines served as dean until 1922, when he became dean of the Graduate School. Throughout both his deanships, Gaines continued to teach. He retired from teaching in 1948. William Loftin Prince followed Gaines as dean in 1922 and continued until 1932, when an illness forced him to give up the position.

Prince had joined the faculty in 1920 as a professor of education. After leaving his position as Richmond College dean, Prince remained dean of the summer school and a professor until 1946, and was honored for almost half a century of service to the University.

Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck followed Prince as dean and held the position until his death. Pinchbeck had joined the faculty in 1929 as a professor of economics and was well known throughout both the Richmond community and the campus as "Neighbor Pinchbeck for his customary greeting of "Good morning, neighbor."

Pinchbeck won national recognition for his administration as chairman of the Henrico County School Board and also was known for his appearances as Santa Claus at both UR and community Christmas parties.

During World War II, he left his deanship to serve as state price officer in the Office of Price Administration. Dr. Benjamin C. Holtzclaw, a professor of philosophy at UR, served as acting dean of Richmond College from 1942-1945 while Pinchbeck was away during the war. Pinchbeck was loved and admired by both his peers and the students. His death in 1957 was a shock to the college community. The Richmond Collegian said of Pinchbeck's death, "It is not maudlin to say that this is the end of an era. It is."

Dr. Robert F. Smart, a professor of biology, was asked to succeed Pinchbeck as dean in 1957. Although his heart was in the lab and the classroom, Smart accepted the position. He carved his own niche at UR, continuing to teach students while dean because he wanted students to know him as a teacher as well as a dean. Smart left the deanship in 1967 when he was asked to be the University's first provost, becoming the chief academic officer of the University. He retired in 1972 after 43 years at the University.

Smart's good friend, Dr. Austin E. Grigg, became dean in 1967. A 1940 Richmond College graduate, Grigg joined the faculty in 1947 only to leave in 1955 to complete his doctorate at the University of Iowa. He returned to the University in 1960 to teach and was named chairman of the psychology department in 1964. When Grigg became dean of the Graduate School in 1974, he was succeeded by Dr. Russell G. Warren.

Warren, a member of the economic department faculty, was Richmond College dean for one year. Then he served as special assistant to the president and later as provost.

In 1975, the office of dean was restructured, creating a position in which the Richmond College dean was responsible for the full development of the student both inside and outside the classroom. In addition, the college dean was no longer responsible for the faculty because a new position, the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, was created.

The current dean, Dr. Richard A. Mateer, who replaced Warren as dean in 1975, now monitors the social progress of the student as well as academic progress.

Dr. Robert F. Smart, a professor of biology, was asked to succeed Pinchbeck as dean in 1957. Although his heart was in the lab and the classroom, Smart accepted the position. He carved his own niche at UR, continuing to teach students while dean because he wanted students to know him as a teacher as well as a dean. Smart left the deanship in 1967 when he was asked to be the University's first provost, becoming the chief academic officer of the University. He retired in 1972 after 43 years at the University.

Smart's good friend, Dr. Austin E. Grigg, became dean in 1967. A 1940 Richmond College graduate, Grigg joined the faculty in 1947 only to leave in 1955 to complete his doctorate at the University of Iowa. He returned to the University in 1960 to teach and was named chairman of the psychology department in 1964. When Grigg became dean of the Graduate School in 1974, he was succeeded by Dr. Russell G. Warren.

Warren, a member of the economic department faculty, was Richmond College dean for one year. Then he served as special assistant to the president and later as provost.

In 1975, the office of dean was restructured, creating a position in which the Richmond College dean was responsible for the full development of the student both inside and outside the classroom. In addition, the college dean was no longer responsible for the faculty because a new position, the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, was created.

The current dean, Dr. Richard A. Mateer, who replaced Warren as dean in 1975, now monitors the social progress of the student as well as academic progress.
As more top students discover UR, the University must choose among them

By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

Amy Blackburn, B'91, had her heart set on an Ivy League college. She also had an attractive scholarship offer to Trinity University, an excellent university in her home state of Texas.
Patterns of enrollment have changed because more applications have come in. The University becomes more selective as a consequence of its success.

She received in the mail, though, a “little card” from the University of Richmond asking her if she wanted to see a video about that school. She had never seen the campus, never even heard of it. On a “total whim” she sent for the video, filled out an application and was accepted.

She called the admissions office in April and asked if she could visit. The office said, “Sure.” Blackburn made arrangements for a three-day visit with another student from Houston, who even came to the airport to pick her up.

“It was during finals,” Blackburn says, but the enthusiasm was so high, she was won over. “You could tell they really loved it [the University]. I listened to what they said about teachers and organizations they were involved in.”

Blackburn was so sold she turned in her deposit at the end of the visit.

Steven L. Smith, R’91, has a similar story. His high school counselor in Atlanta told him he really should consider Richmond. “It has a growing reputation in the liberal arts,” she told him.

“I’ve never even heard of it,” he told her.

“I never considered coming,” he says. He and his father, though, went on a “grand college tour.” Already in the state near the end of that tour, his dad said, “Let’s go up the road to Richmond.”

It was raining and a chill was in the air. The younger Smith was in no mood to go, but his father convinced him. Like Blackburn, Smith loved talking to the other students. “They were really personable,” he says, unlike the guide at at least one of the other colleges he visited, who was “cold and snobby.” The UR tour guide was willing to answer any questions and didn’t rely on “just general information,” he says.

Smith, a National Merit Scholar, was accepted at every college to which he applied, and all of them were among the nation’s most competitive.

Neither Blackburn nor Smith has been disappointed. Blackburn, who will graduate a year early, says, “Looking back on my years, I’ve just loved every minute. My friends have been incredible, the classes great and the teachers wonderful.”

One professor, for example, coached her two extra hours a week so that she would be good enough to compete in forensics competitions across the country.

“From the day I set foot on campus,” Smith says, “I started getting involved.” He has been a rugby player, a cheerleader, a residence hall president, a member of Phi Gamma Delta. And he has been tapped into ODK and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies. He also has enjoyed interacting with faculty “inside and outside class.”

Blackburn and Smith both like what most students and prospective students like about the University: it is solid academically, it’s just the right size for leadership opportunities, it has a friendly faculty and student body, and it has a picture-postcard campus. Every year over 25,000 high school students make inquiries about UR, and 5,000 of them apply for one of the roughly 750 spots available in the freshman class.

If Blackburn and Smith like what the University offers them, the University likes what they offer as well. They both are very bright — Blackburn scored 1310 on her SATs, and senior Smith has a 3.9 grade point average. Both excelled in extracurricular activities, and both plan to go on to law school.

Carrie Hallberg, B’91, from Fredericksburg, Va., unlike Blackburn and Smith, has known about the University all her life. Her father, Christopher Hallberg, graduated from the business school in 1971 and has been a very active alumnus. Through her father and through cheerleading and other camps she attended, Hallberg knew UR well.

So it was no surprise when she chose UR over the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia and several other top-notch colleges to which she was admitted. Nor has she regretted her choice. She has been everything from co-captain of the cheerleading team to pledge chairman of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to president of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Student Government Association.

She also has been a tour guide and, like Amy Blackburn, has directly influenced others to come here. An elated parent of a student admitted here wrote President Richard L. Morrill a letter praising the admissions program and Hallberg, who directed their tour: “The thing that you really have going for you is that your students sell the University.”

Of Hallberg, the parent said: “What a bright and energetic young person she is. She told us that the worst thing about this school year was that when it was finished she would have to leave.”

After that visit, the prospective student and her family moved UR to the top of a final list of 10. Over the last eight years, the family had visited about 40 campuses.

UR these days is attracting more and more students like Blackburn and Smith and Hallberg. Last year USA Today included Richmond in a listing of “the
cholisiest colleges in America." UR was one of only 53 institutions meeting the USA Today criteria for selectivity: institutions that accepted fewer than 50 percent of their applicants and whose entering freshmen scored an average of 1200 or more on their SATs.

Why has the University become so selective? President Morrill sees it as a result of a constant effort to strengthen the institution, more than a conscious decision to recruit better and better students. "Selectivity is an effect, not a cause," Dr. Morrill says, "a result, not a controllable variable."

With the Robins gift in 1969, the University was thrust into a "very rapid situation of institutional development and improvement," Dr. Morrill says. "It's the kind of institutional trajectory that most institutions would like to pursue." The Robins gift "came at a time when most American universities were entering a prolonged period of financial difficulty," Dr. Morrill says.

UR's rapid rise happened "with a particular kind of speed and success that had much to do with new resources but as much to do with preexisting advantages and strengths." As UR has become more and more successful, more and more people hear of it and wish to enter, Dr. Morrill says.

Patterns of enrollment have changed, he says, because more applications have come in. The University becomes more selective as a consequence of its success. "It's a natural process."

The University's strategic plan, approved last year, suggests that "Perhaps nowhere in higher education has the improvement in the credentials of students enrolled over the past decade been more dramatic than at the University of Richmond. By nearly any measure the admissions program has been successful beyond any reasonable expectation."

The report notes that between 1979 and 1989, the number of applications has risen 79 percent; the percent accepted has dropped from 54 percent to 42 percent; and the average SAT scores have risen over 150 points from 1061 to 1215 — a move from the 75th percentile to the 90th percentile.

Ranked in most guidebooks in the "highly selective" category, UR is still below such acknowledged "most competitive" schools as Harvard and Yale, but Dr. Morrill believes that in not too many years, the "natural process" will see Richmond in this top category. "As our reputation grows for the right reasons, then clearly we will attract more students to the existing pool. There is nothing we can do to stop the phenomenon."

Seeing that highly qualified students hear about the University's reputation is part of the admissions office's responsibility. The admissions staff sends out mailings each year to some 80,000 high school students with good academic records. They also visit top-notch high schools, particularly on the Eastern seaboard and in the South, and host over 5,000 prospective students and their families (usually a parent or two and a sibling).

"If we can get them to campus, the campus sells itself," says Lydia K. Lisner, W'86, assistant director of admissions. A survey showed that 86 percent of enrolled freshmen cited the campus visit, and the student admissions representatives in particular, as a critical factor in their decision to attend.

Last April two open houses attracted 2,000 students and parents to campus. Of the 357 prospective students invited — many of them "on the fence" about which school to attend — 249 enrolled.

Thomas N. Pollard Jr., dean of admissions for Richmond and Westhampton Colleges, who has more experience than any other admissions dean or director in the Commonwealth, is known as an innovator. He was the first admissions dean in the country to send a video directly to prospective students. He helped create CAP, a pioneering computer process that allows students to apply to UR via their own computers. Both programs were written up in the national media.

Pollard now is working with a company that will test market with an
“electronic dial-a-box” the University’s new hard copy admissions material. Each student participating in the study will look at possible pictures as well as copy to use in the materials and will give an electronic response independent of others in the group. A computer will record the responses and instantly analyze the data. Although big business has used such a sophisticated test marketing procedure, UR is the first university to use it.

What does a prospective student have to do to get into the University? Lisner says the decision is based on three factors: academic record, achievement test scores in English, math and one other subject; and SAT scores, in that order and with unequal weight: 50 percent, 30 percent and 20 percent, respectively. Personal qualities also come into play — more about that later.

“We look for good courses, good grades,” Pollard says. “We’re not SAT-driven.”

From the original prospect list of 80,000, about 25,000 make inquiries. About 5,000 of those actually go on to apply for the approximately 750 spots in the freshman class. Each of those 5,000 applications is read by at least three members of the admissions staff. (Some other schools simply divide up the applications equally among the staff, Lisner says.)

About 3,000 meet acceptable standards in the three categories. That’s when the going gets rough. About 600 of those have to be eliminated to meet the 2,400 number it takes to get a freshman class of 750. (Not all who are accepted actually decide to come, so any university has to offer more admissions than it has spots to get its target “yield.”)

That’s where a strong personal essay on the admissions application comes in, Lisner says, as well as demonstrated leadership activities like having been a student government president, newspaper editor or varsity athlete.

Being a Virginian, a Baptist or a legacy — son or daughter of a UR alumnus/a — also gives an applicant the edge when counselors are trying to get the list from 3,000 to 2,400.

The University still receives almost as many applications from Virginia students as it did in 1979 (only a four percent drop), but in the last decade, non-Virginian applications have increased a whopping 124 percent. And Virginia enrollment has dropped 55 percent during the 1980s until it now stands at 20 percent of the freshman class.

Information sessions for prospective students

Prospective students and their parents will have an opportunity to learn more about the University of Richmond in information sessions near their homes.

The sessions feature current students from the area to talk about student life, an admissions representative to discuss educational opportunities and a film about the University.

Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. promptly.

For information about the sessions, call the Admissions Office at (804) 289-8640.

Governor Morris Inn
Two Whippany Road
Morristown, N.J. 07960

Marriott Forrestal Village
201 Village Boulevard
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Valley Forge Hilton
251 West Dekalb Pike (Route 202)
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406

Tyson’s Corner Marriott
8028 Leesburg Pike
Vienna, Va. 22180

Twenty years ago Virginians made up 80 percent of the enrollment. But 20 years ago, the public colleges in the state enrolled only 107,384 students. In 1989 they enrolled 287,624.

“In the ’60s, ’70s and ’80s, literally thousands of new spaces were created in public institutions in Virginia. Virginia has one of the half dozen best public systems in the country,” Dr. Morrill says. That strong public system “has led to a decrease in the numbers of Virginians at Richmond, not by the University’s choice, but by the realities of market value.”

“Though the University of Richmond is in the late ’60s would have led to very negative results for admissions people were it not for new opportunities provided by the Robins gift,” Dr. Morrill says. Richmond also is located between two “public ivys” — the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary — which because they are state supported charge less than half the cost of a private education.

To try to keep a strong Virginia base, the University matches the tuition assistance grants provided by the state to Virginians through the Presidential Recognition Scholarship program.

UR also has offered about five or six Virginia Baptist scholarships each year over the last several years.

Dr. Morrill says in the next year or two the University will expand admissions contact with alumni so that a network will assist the University in attracting good Virginia students.

If the University is trying to keep its strong Virginia base, it also is seeking for an even more diverse student body. One of the goals listed in the strategic plan is to double the numbers of students from other countries and minorities in a five-year period.

Pollard recently spent three weeks in the Far East, part of a group of representatives from 24 colleges, including Bucknell, Davidson, Lafayette, Wooster and Wheaton. They visited with Americans living abroad, international students and natives of Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul and Tokyo. The goal was “to create an awareness of the University of Richmond,” Pollard says. He met with 249 prospective students and will follow up with mailings.

Pollard says he doesn’t expect many of the students to apply “the first time out,” but the schools who have been going for three years are beginning to see good results from their visits.

When Pollard was in Seoul, Bob Dunn, the principal of Seoul International School, called him in for a visit. Dunn, who until recently was principal at Hall High School in Hartford, Conn., told Pollard that one of that school’s best students, Brian Clifford, a UR freshman, had just written to say how close he had come to not going to Richmond and what a mistake it would have been.

“We’ll get some students from Seoul because of that principal,” Pollard says.

Pollard probably is right; he definitely is right if he can get them to visit.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, 63 and G’64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.
The past two years have been marked with University of Richmond anniversaries: 75 years since Westhampton College was founded and Richmond College moved to the current campus; 120 years since The T.C. Williams School of Law began; 40 years since The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business was founded; and 150 years since the charter for Richmond College was granted.

At the same time the University community has been celebrating the past, a group of faculty and administrators was taking a close look at the institution today and proposing goals for the next decade. Results of this strategic planning process are contained in the special report following p. 24 of this issue.

One of the first tasks for the group was to describe the identity of the University of Richmond. As they asked questions such as "What sets this place apart? What makes it a distinctive institution?", the strategic planning committee found that a sense of the University's history is essential to an understanding of its character today.

Although the University of Richmond has experienced substantial change in the past two decades, it is still primarily an undergraduate liberal arts and sciences institution, not a doctoral-granting or major research institution. Its academic emphases and mix of programs have not changed substantially, nor has its architecture or enrollment. There are also important continuities in fundamental values.

The most significant changes have taken place in the University's sense of itself and its level of aspirations, the report found.

In comparison with similar institutions, the University's identity is particularly interesting because it is quite complex, especially for a rather small institution. The University is a many-sided place, combining elements that are not often found together.

*The following material is drawn from the Strategic Planning Committee Report, June 1990.*
The University's very name, its head-count enrollment of over 5,000 students, and its many constituent parts, schools, and divisions often convey the impression that it is a different type of institution than is actually the case.

The University's identity is not clear from its name alone. In a recent survey of prospective students who had requested and received information, nearly a third reported the impression that the University of Richmond was a state-supported institution.

Many associated with the University have at some time talked to individuals who thought the University of Richmond was a large, public, urban institution with a medical center. Most, though not all, institutions named after cities are large and/or public, and the same impressions have been attached to the University.

Unlike the image suggested by its name, the University is not only a small university but is a small, private, largely undergraduate institution, not unlike some colleges.

Although the total headcount enrollment is over 5,000, the University's full-time enrollment is actually only about 3,300, with nearly 85 percent of that total in the undergraduate program in arts and sciences and business. Most of the remaining full-time enrollment is in law, with a normal enrollment of 450 students.

Other graduate programs account for only a small percent of the total enrollment. There are but 40 to 50 full-time master's-level students in several arts and sciences fields, with a full-time equivalency of around 100. The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business has had a steadily enlarging enrollment in two MBA programs, but the full-time equivalency is only slightly over 100 students.

The sizeable head count enrollment of over 1,300 (250 full-time equivalent students) in University College represents a special case, in that those part-time students are taught by a separate part-time faculty.

The University clearly has not evolved toward the graduate research university model, especially in terms of its student enrollment patterns and funding sources. Little — well under one percent — of the University's budget relates to funded research, and graduate assistants are not used as part of the teaching faculty.

The obvious conclusion that the University is largely an undergraduate institution does not place a lower valuation on the work of the law school, nor eliminate a role for master's-level graduate study. Without some graduate programs, the University's range of possibilities would be lessened.

Further, the University's primarily undergraduate character does not necessarily suggest the important reach of programs that the University makes available to the Richmond community.

Service to the City of Richmond has been one of the motifs throughout the University's history. Given the University's location in a significant metropolitan area in Virginia's capital, and given its own traditions, the University has important opportunities to serve individuals and organizations in its city.

Through programs in University College, the Women's Resource Center, the Management Institute, and the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature, the University provides a significant number of direct educational resources to Richmond. As a private institution with no state subsidies, the University's continuing education and service programs have been designed so that their direct costs are largely self-supporting.

The institution also functions and presents itself as a larger university-level institution in its athletic program, and has done so for many years. The University is one of the smallest and most selective institutions in the country to compete at the Division I level in all sports, offering a significant number of athletic scholarships.

In its two athletic conferences, the Colonial Athletic Association and the Yankee Conference (for football), the University's undergraduate enrollment is about one-third or one-fourth the average enrollment of its opponents. In all but three instances, the other members of the two conferences are public institutions, and in several cases major state universities.

Thus, the University of Richmond combines the complexity of a university with the undergraduate liberal arts character of a college.

It may well be that the University's best possibilities for the future reside in the effort to shape its key components into an institution of unusual educational balance, connection and effectiveness.

The University of Richmond emerged out of the desire of the Baptists of Virginia to educate young men for the Christian ministry. Through the initiatives of various Baptist individuals, committees and churches, Richmond College was established, supported, and resuscitated after the Civil War.

Similarly, Westhampton College was founded out of the expressed desire of Virginia Baptists to have a collegiate level institution for women.

The University's strong historic ties with the Baptists of Virginia have contributed an important dimension of the University's identity. Countless alumni and family bonds to the University have been shaped over the years, and the University has educated numerous leaders and ministers for Virginia Baptist churches.

Today, the Baptist-affiliated educational institutions in Virginia have a distinctive form of relationship with their supporting state convention, the Baptist General Association of Virginia. Whereas in most other states, the Baptist state convention legally controls the board of trustees of its institutions, in Virginia an affiliated relationship is the pattern.

Under its charter and by-laws, the University of Richmond is an independent institution with a self-perpetuating board, 20 percent of whose membership is nominated by the General Association subject to board election.

Independent and Baptist-affiliated

The University of Richmond has had a steady enrollment growth, with a full-time equivalency of about 100 students. The University's head count enrollment of over 1,300 (250 full-time equivalent students) in University College represents a special case, in that those part-time students are taught by a separate part-time faculty.

The University clearly has not evolved toward the graduate research university model, especially in terms of its student enrollment patterns and funding sources. Little — well under one percent — of the University's budget relates to funded research, and graduate assistants are not used as part of the teaching faculty.

The obvious conclusion that the University is largely an undergraduate institution does not place a lower valuation on the work of the law school, nor eliminate a role for master's-level graduate study. Without some graduate programs, the University's range of possibilities would be lessened.

Further, the University's primarily undergraduate character does not necessarily suggest the important reach of programs that the University makes available to the Richmond community.

Service to the City of Richmond has been one of the motifs throughout the University's history. Given the University's location in a significant metropolitan area in Virginia's capital, and given its own traditions, the University has important opportunities to serve individuals and organizations in its city.

Through programs in University College, the Women's Resource Center, the Management Institute, and the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature, the University provides a significant number of direct educational resources to Richmond. As a private institution with no state subsidies, the University's continuing education and service programs have been designed so that their direct costs are largely self-supporting.
The University receives about $500,000 in annual support from the General Association, much of which is used for designated scholarships for Virginia Baptist students and to support the work of the chaplaincy.

The Virginia Baptist relationship does not bring the University of Richmond into a relationship of sponsorship or control by the Southern Baptist Convention. There is no funding through the Convention, and no Convention action or organization has any direct influence on the University.

The importance of the Virginia Baptist relationship is not to be found in any restrictions over what the University judges to be in its best interests, for the University is autonomous in governance. Rather, its significance is found in the University's appreciation of a number of basic values that have special salience through the Baptist heritage.

These values have to do with the University's aim to be a caring community, one that should honor the freedom of conscience, evidence commitment to an ethic of service, and pursue education as a humanizing task.

Through its Baptist heritage the University has always understood education to include a serious concern for life's deeper issues and ultimate questions, and for the development of ethical sensitivity and social responsibility.

The University takes seriously the important contribution of religious faith to a person's life and offers an active chaplaincy program to give students opportunities to explore and practice their beliefs.

Though the University may fall short of these high ideals, there is ample evidence that its religious heritage has helped to shape its values and its intentions. The Baptist tradition of religious tolerance provides a solid foundation as the University seeks to be an ever more welcoming community to persons of all faiths, and racial and ethnic backgrounds.

The University has major commitments to both liberal and professional education with faculties dedicated to the arts and sciences, business and law.

Professional education plays an important role at the University. The combined enrollment of full-time students in the professional schools of law and business is 25 percent of the University's total enrollment, an unusually high percentage for an institution of our type.

The quality of professional education is a priority. For example, the University is one of a handful of small, private, largely undergraduate universities to have its bachelor's, master's and accounting programs in business accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The tradition of liberal education at Richmond is central to the University's purposes. Both its religious and educational traditions have always understood education to be a process of transformation, an effort both to acquaint students with various bodies of knowledge, and to extend and develop the very powers by which they exercise their own humanity.

The University of Richmond's general education requirements are far more structured and numerous than at most peer institutions. Even students who enter the business school for professional degrees must complete at least half their course work in the arts and sciences.

The faculties of all the University's divisions eschew a narrow, vocational approach to learning and emphasize the development of basic capacities in critical reflection and analysis.

Few institutions in America possess the University of Richmond's unusual combination of circumstances in its setting and location — a wooded, secluded campus at the edge of an important, expanding capital city.

The exceptional beauty of the campus itself is distinctive, and the Collegiate Gothic architectural signature invokes an ancient tradition of scholarship and community.

Although the campus with its lake and pines is a serene setting for an academic institution, its location in the City of Richmond brings enriching opportunities to its doorstep. The city provides easy access to cultural and artistic resources, state and municipal government, a concentration of business and industry, and recreational advantages.

For a brief period in the early 1900s, Richmond College became a co-educational institution by accepting local women as day students. With the founding of Westhampton in 1914, the University embarked on a successful course as a coordinate undergraduate institution, giving the University an important distinguishing characteristic.

As the University has evolved and educational and social patterns for women have changed, a number of University divisions have become entirely co-educational, including The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, The Richmond S. Reynolds Graduate School of Business, and The T.C. Williams School of Law.

Not only does the coordinate characteristic exist alongside co-education, but the coordinate program itself has become largely focused on student residential and co-curricular life, although important academic elements such as underclass advising remain.

The coordinate program continues to be a distinctive feature of the University's undergraduate liberal arts program, and one that many students affirm strongly because of its emphasis on gender-specific issues.

A separate committee of trustees, faculty, students, staff and alumni is studying the contemporary role of the coordinate program and will make recommendations later.
Lectures, dinners, receptions, reunions and a ground-breaking ceremony were among the many parts of T.C. Williams Week, Oct. 8-13.

The week commemorated the 120th anniversary of the founding of The T.C. Williams School of Law and kicked off a fund-raising campaign for the law school.

U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O’Connor received the William Green Award for Professional Excellence at the Scholarship Dinner on Oct. 10. She spoke on the Bill of Rights, describing the 10 original amendments to the Constitution that make up the Bill of Rights and noting changes in society which have changed perceptions of the amendments.

“That’s the beauty of the Bill of Rights. As new questions arise... our perspective evolves with the passing of time,” she said.

She compared it to a Faulkner novel or a Monet painting. “It doesn’t change,” she said, “but our perspective does.”

That changing perspective leads to changes in interpretation of the amendments. “One would think after two centuries that we would have figured it all out. But we haven’t,” she said.

Other lecturers during T.C. Williams Week included:

- Talbot “Sandy” D’Alemberte, president-elect of the American Bar Association, whose speech “Atticus Finch and Judge Taylor: The Way to Provide Legal Services to the Poor” was part of the Legal Forum Program on Oct. 9;
- Sheila L. Birnbaum, partner in the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, who delivered the Oct. 8 Enroch Lecture on “Most Recent Developments in the Law of Products Liability”; and
- Dr. J. Gordon Hylton, assistant professor of law at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago-Kent College of Law, who covered the early years of T.C. Williams in “The Birth of the Modern Legal Profession in Virginia” on Oct. 11.

Another important part of T.C. Williams Week was the ground-breaking ceremony for the addition to the law school on Oct. 12. Participating in the ceremony were William G. Thomas, L’63 and chair of the Law School Campaign; James C. Roberts, L’57 and vice chair of the Law School Campaign; Joseph D. Harbaugh, dean of the law school; UR Rector Joseph A. Jennings, R’49 and H’80; and UR President Richard L. Morrill.

Construction on the addition began last summer. The addition will increase the facility from 61,000 square feet to 108,000 square feet. New facilities will include tiered classrooms, an administrative suite and a state-of-the-art moot court room. The new library will feature individual study carrels wired for computers.

The construction also includes renovation of space in the existing building. All work is scheduled to be completed by fall 1992.

The ground-breaking ceremony kicked off the Law School Campaign, which seeks to raise $4 million from law school constituencies. Thomas announced at the ceremony that $2 million of the $4 million goal already had been committed.

T.C. Williams Week also included Law Weekend, the traditional homecoming for law school alumni. At a luncheon on Oct. 12, a crowd of nearly 200 paid tribute to Jean Morris Tarpley, who retired this year as the law school’s director of admissions after 39 years of service. A portrait of Tarpley, a gift from the law school class of ’64, was unveiled at the luncheon.

The Fall Gathering, sponsored by the Law School Association, drew a crowd to the Jefferson-Sheraton on Oct. 12. Alumni, faculty and students attended the gala event.

Alumni also got together at reunions. On Oct. 13, law school alumni who graduated before 1954 attended a special reception at Columbia, the building at Grace and Lombardy streets in Richmond which housed the law school from 1908 until 1953. FH
Faculty analyze Middle East crisis

Tension in the Middle East was the topic of several seminars on campus this fall. The first, a forum on the Middle East crisis led by faculty members in September, provided historical and cultural background for students and faculty.

“How can Saddam Hussein justify this invasion?” asked Dr. Emory C. Bogle, associate professor of history.

Bogle traced the relationship between Kuwait and Iraq back to the early 20th century when the British established a protectorate over Kuwait, technically separating Kuwait from the Arab world.

“The Arabs believe that all Arab-speaking nations constitute a single nation, and view the present division of nations as wrong,” Bogle said.

“Hussein’s personal ambitions aside, the Arabs believe that his attempt to unify the Arab nations is what needs to be done,” he said.

Dr. Sheila Carapico, assistant professor of political science, presented the American role in and response to the problems in the Middle East.

“Since World War II, the United States has been committed to maintaining a stable flow of oil from the Gulf region,” she said.

This is a long-established policy that has been stated and restated, from the Truman doctrine up through the Carter doctrine, she said.

“In early August the U.S. activated a long-standing plan to move troops to the Gulf,” she said.

Dr. Mohammed Omar, assistant professor of management systems, presented his perspective of the situation as both a Palestinian and an American. Omar, an American citizen since 1976, is a native Palestinian.

“The Arabs do not think foreign intervention will solve the problems in the Middle East,” Omar said. “They are distrustful of America’s interest in the affair and believe that the problems should be solved by themselves.”

Omar said that, although Arab unification has always been the goal of all involved, many differences exist as to how to reach this goal. The nations do agree, however, that foreign intervention is not the answer.

“The Arabs believe the reason for U.S. interest in the Middle East is based solely on oil and their own economic situation, not in justice or human rights,” Omar said.

“The Arabs believe a peaceful solution can be achieved if all parties concerned sit down, put their real objectives out on the table and try to find a comprehensive solution to the Middle East crisis.”

An audience question and answer discussion session conducted by Dr. Uliana F. Gabara, director of international education and the chairperson of the forum, followed the presentations. The forum was sponsored by Dr. David E. Leary, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

A seminar in October featured discussion of the political and military aspects of the crisis. Speakers were Lt. Col. Walter J. Coonan Jr., Arabian peninsula desk officer, U.S. Air Force; and Capt. Charles R. Bell, US assistant professor of military science.

Richard Waller is new Marsh Gallery director

Richard Waller, former chief designer at New York’s prestigious Brooklyn Museum, became the first full-time director of the University’s Marsh Gallery in October.

Waller sees an expanded role for the gallery that might include several galleries, a permanent collection, and programs such as artists in residence.

“All this would lead to the Marsh Gallery becoming a university museum, not just an exhibition space,” he said in an interview with The Richmond News Leader.

A native of Kentucky, Waller graduated magna cum laude from Mankato State University in Minnesota with a fine arts major. After he earned two master’s degrees in painting, one from the University of Wisconsin and one from Yale University, he joined the Brooklyn Museum as director of its Community Gallery. He held that position for 14 years, then became the Brooklyn Museum’s chief designer five years ago.

In addition to directing and curating the Marsh Gallery’s exhibitions, Waller will teach design classes and a museum studies course. He also is an artist who paints abstractly in acrylics and makes prints.


Shows scheduled for winter and spring will be exhibitions of sculpture by Mark Rhodes, UR assistant professor of art, and folk art by Anderson Johnson, Jan. 11-Feb. 7; works by University of Virginia artists William Bennett and Elizabeth Schover entitled “Voyaging,” Feb. 14-March 7; paintings and drawings by Ephraim Rubenstein, UR assistant professor of art, March 21-April 15; and a student juried show April 19-May 2. DW
Actors from the London Stage perform, teach, coach

As students in Dr. Elaine Penninger's British literature course took turns reading the parts of Rosalind and Orlando in a scene from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," they were coached by two of the five Shakespearean actors in residency at the University for a week in September.

"Stand up and react to each other," said Alison Skilbeck, one of the actors. "You need to get acquainted with the language on your feet."

In another exercise, Stephen Jenn asked eight students to form a circle and take turns saying parts of Jaques' speech about the seven ages of man.

"What does the language tell you about the attitude of the speaker?" he asked. "The clues are in the script."

The actors were part of a touring ensemble of professionals from the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre of Great Britain and the BBC Shakespeare Series who performed, taught classes and met informally with students and faculty.

The group, Actors from the London Stage, gave three free public performances including two full-length productions of "As You Like It" with the five actors playing all the parts; and a modern program of scenes from 20th century Irish theatre.

The actors taught over a dozen classes in the English and theatre arts departments, ranging from 17th century poetry to stage makeup. They also sat in on a University Players rehearsal.

The University of Richmond was the ensemble's first stop on a seven-week tour of U.S. colleges and universities sponsored by A Center for Theatre, Education & Research (ACTER), an alliance of American and British academics and theatre professionals based at the University of California-Santa Barbara. DW

Diversity is Convocation theme; Distinguished Educators named

Diversity and how the University can be more open to differences among people was the focus of Okianer Christian Dark's keynote address at Opening Convocation, the official beginning of the academic year, in August.

Dark, professor in The T.C. Williams School of Law, paraphrased her theme as "catchin' an attitude" about learning to respect differences among people." She said, "Catchin' an attitude" for this discussion means that a person exhibits determination and is so focused that he or she cannot be swayed from the chosen path — respecting difference.

Although Professor Dark addressed her comments to faculty members, she gave three ways all at the University could catch an attitude: by allowing persons of color to be collegial with each other without impugning a hostile purpose to their meeting; by making the effort to be collegial with persons of color while respecting their terms of collegiality; and by opening up to full range of contributions which persons of color can and do make.

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

Professor Dark's address received a standing ovation.

Student speakers were Steve Andronico, R'91, president of the Richmond College Student Government Association, and Sarah Hardison, W'91 and president of the Westhampton College Government Association.

Andronico compared the University's current changes to improvements made in the past. "The dream remains the same," Andronico said.

Hardison, a member of UR's cross country team, compared students' college careers to a race. "Don't forget your goals, keep up your momentum and keep a regular course," she urged.

Also highlighting Convocation was the presentation of the 1990 Distinguished Educator Awards. Receiving the awards were Okianer Christian Dark, professor of law; Dr. Emma W. Goldman, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Jerry L. Stevens, associate professor of finance; Dr. Dona Hickey, assistant professor of English; Dr. Joan N. Gurney, associate professor of sociology; and Dr. C. Ray Wingrove, professor of sociology. Wingrove also received the award in 1981. FH
University’s Tyson tapped to serve as state librarian

Dr. John C. Tyson, University of Richmond librarianship since 1986, was appointed Virginia’s state librarian this fall by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

Tyson, who assumed his new duties on Oct. 15, initially was surprised when Virginia Education Secretary James W. Dyke asked him to consider the position. “I was taken aback by the offer,” says Tyson. “I never had any aspirations to seek out this position.”

At first Tyson declined the offer, but he reconsidered and accepted the job after a meeting with Gov. Wilder. What convinced Tyson to change his mind was the opportunity to explore networking all of Virginia’s libraries in a statewide database.

“With the current technology, we can bring the state library system to all of Virginia’s residents,” says Tyson.

Tyson had acquired a reputation as one knowledgeable of library technology while serving for the past two years on the Governor’s Statewide Networking and Users Advisory Board. “I had been promoting among my colleagues the idea of sharing a database,” says Tyson.

Tyson ranks the opportunity to automate the University’s libraries and the chance to help plan the Boatwright Library addition as his top experiences as University librarian.

Since moving to Richmond in 1986 to serve as University librarian, Tyson says he has “grown to love Richmond. What really got me interested in this job was the fact that I didn’t have to move. Also, I can continue some of my work at UR through volunteer efforts.”

Leaving the University libraries staff is Tyson’s biggest regret. “I’m certainly going to miss the staff, because I don’t think I’ll be able to replicate it elsewhere,” Tyson says. Tyson lists his involvement with Friends of the Library as one of his most gratifying experiences while at the University.

Class of ’94 maintains tradition of excellence

The 790 freshmen at the University of Richmond this year had many similarities to the past several classes. The 389 men and 401 women were chosen from an applicant pool of 5,013.

The incoming class has maintained the high level of performance on the SAT, which is now reported differently than in previous years, according to Thomas N. Pollard Jr., dean of admissions.

In the past, schools reported the average SAT score for incoming freshmen. However, prospective students often misinterpreted the average score to mean the minimum required score, Pollard said. As recommended by the College Board, the University now reports the middle 50 percent range of SAT scores, thus hoping to eliminate confusion.

The middle 50 percent of the UR class of 1994 scored between 1140 and 1250 on the SAT.

In other academic areas, the class includes 28 valedictorians or salutatorians, 352 members of the National Honor Society, 25 National Merit Finalists, 24 National Merit Semi-Finalists and 65 National Merit commended students.

The students are superior in leadership as well. The freshmen class includes 142 student government officers or class officers, 148 editors of school publications, 114 academic club officers, 126 members of Who’s Who Among American High School Students, 120 Boys/Girls State or Governor’s School participants and 539 students who received one or more varsity letters.

Virginia continues to send the greatest number of students with 139, but this year New Jersey has tied the home-state crowd with 139 students as well. Pennsylvania is next with 109, followed by New York (73 students), Maryland (70 students) and Connecticut (51 students).

By region, the mid-Atlantic states accounted for 552 students, followed by 86 from New England; 76 from the South; 49 from the Midwest; 16 from the Southwest; and two from the West.

Nine new international students enrolled at UR: four from England and one each from Belgium, Greece, Hong Kong, Kenya and Lebanon.

The T.C. Williams School of Law had significant increases in applications and test scores this year. The number of applications to the law school was 1,849, 200 more than last year. From those applicants, 160 students comprise the first-year class.

Their average LSAT score was 40 (of a possible 48), which ranks in the 87th percentile nationally, an increase over class year’s average in the 77th percentile. Virginians make up 65 percent of the class, while women constitute 45 percent.

UR police department nationally accredited

The University of Richmond Police Department has become the first private university police department to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies.

The UR department was one of 13 law enforcement agencies across the nation earning accreditation at the commission’s meeting in Pittsburgh last July. The process took a little over three years, according to Robert C. Dillard, director of university police.

Only 157 law enforcement agencies — including 16 other departments in Virginia — have earned accreditation. The UR department joined the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as the only accredited campus police departments.

To become accredited, a law enforcement agency has to meet standards covering four areas: policies and procedures, administration, operations, and support services, according to Ken Medeiros, executive director of the commission.

Receiving the certificate of accreditation for the University police department are, from left, President Richard Morrill; Robert C. Dillard, director of University police; and Louis W. Moelchert Jr., vice president for business and finance.
Executive in Residence
Robert Patterson says arrogance is a problem

Robert H. Patterson Jr., partner and past chairman of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boehne, Richmond's second largest law firm, visited the University in October as the Johns-Manville Executive-in-Residence in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

In a keynote speech in the Heilman Dining Center, Patterson told an audience of local business leaders and UR faculty, staff, students and alumni that arrogance and greed had crept into the American system and that loyalty had been forgotten.

He said that the arrogance of "Detroit's chieftains" in the auto industry, for example, allowed Japanese manufacturers to take over such a large share of the market. He said that in business and law, much of the "connection between living and learning has been lost."

He pointed to Richmond resident, former Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., however, as a man without arrogance and said that many of the Richmond corporate leaders he worked with appreciated humility as a virtue.

In another campus speech, Patterson suggested that the costs of litigation had grown so high that "if you win, you lose."

Patterson also visited classes ("I've been in the academic world less than 24 hours," he told one audience, "and I'm already exhausted.")

Patterson is a 1949 graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1952, where he was class president and editor of the law review. He is a past president of the Bar Association of the City of Richmond, the Virginia State Bar, the Virginia Home for Boys, the VMI Board of Visitors and the VMI Alumni Association.

The Executive-in-Residence program was begun in 1979 when the Johns-Manville Foundation for Private Enterprise gave the University a $125,000 grant to endow a fund for distinguished visiting lecturers in the field of free enterprise. At that time, UR was one of only five institutions to receive the grant.

Local, international entertainment comes to UR

Cultural events on campus this fall included both local talent and imported entertainment from countries such as Poland, Brazil, France and Japan.

Music

Shanghai Quartet was in residence at UR for the second year. Cellist James Wilson joined members Weigang Li, violin; Honggang Li, violin; and Zheng Wang, viola; this season to replace former cellist Käthe Jarka.

The quartet gave a free performance at the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts in September. The concert was one of the "UR Moves Downtown" series of free performances at the Carpenter Center sponsored by UR. The series also featured The American Music/Theatre Group in November. In the spring, "UR Moves Downtown" will bring guest artist Herbie Mann, flute, with the UR Jazz Band and Faculty Combo Feb. 17 and a CURRENTS concert April 30.

Other guest artists on campus this fall were trumpeter John Aley and organist John Chappell Stowe; pianist Russell Wilson; cellist Mathias Weder; vocal performing group Capriole; jazz woodwind player Chris Vadala; Chestnut Brass Quintet; and the Monticello Trio.

Spring performers will include pianist Angela Chang, Jan. 27; La Stravaganza Ensemble, Feb. 15; and soprano Nicole Philibosian, March 1.

People

Recent achievements of UR faculty and staff range from works published to new positions in professional organizations.

President Richard Morrill spoke at the annual Higher Education Roundtable of KPMG Peat Marwick, an international accounting firm. An article based on his remarks was published in the August and September editions of "Management Issues," a KPMG Peat Marwick newsletter for governing boards and senior management.

John C. Boggs, English, presented the paper "Wandering Rocks: Joyce's Adaptation of the Classical Myth" at the 12th International James Joyce Symposium at the Centre de Conges, Mexico. He also chaired a panel on Joycean pedagogy, "First Exposures to Joyce: Setting the Syllabus," and presented a review of exercises designed to involve students more directly with literary texts.

Mohammed Omar, management systems, attended the Association of Management Annual National Conference in Florida. He chaired a session on management information systems issues and presented a paper, "Impact of Information Systems Users' Managerial Levels on their Perceptions to Sources of Information Systems in Third World Countries."

Robert L. King, marketing, was an invited guest of a marketing executive seminar, "Retail Challenges for the '90s," sponsored by Thalhimers. He also participated in the 1990 "Affordable Meetings Exposition and Conference sponsored by the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International, in Washington, D.C. He will host the third national Retailing Conference of the Academy of Marketing Science in Richmond in October 1991.

David Leary, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, published a book, Metaphors in the History of Psychology, which was displayed at a meeting of the American Psychological Association. Also at the meeting, Leary presented a speech entitled "William James and the Art of Human Understanding."

Later that same day, Leary joined Uliana Gabara, international education, and Frank Eakin, religion, at a conference sponsored by the Association of American Colleges entitled "Engaging Cultural Legacies." The University of Richmond was one of 27 institutions chosen from the almost 200 applications for invitation to the conference.

Faculty and staff members also have received recognition in professional organizations. Charlotte Fugett, director of personnel, was elected vice president for membership for the College and University Personnel Association, a nonprofit organization representing more than 5,000 human resource professionals at over 1,500 United States colleges and universities.

Lit Maxwell, business librarian, Jim Tromater, psychology, and Clarence Jung, economics, were elected to offices in the Virginia conference of the American Association of University Professors. Maxwell is president of the organization,
The UR Players' fall productions were "Story Theatre," a collage of fables and fairy tales adapted for stage by Paul Sills and directed by UR theatre instructor Stuart Lenig; and the London musical comedy "Blondel," by Tim Rice and Stephen Oliver, directed by UR theatre professor Jack Welsh and choreographed by UR director of dance Myra Daleng. "Blondel," the story of a minstrel in the court of King Richard the Lion Heart, required a large cast, elaborate costumes and set, and an orchestra.

Scheduled for spring are productions of "The Immigrant," a drama by Mark Harelik, Feb. 21-24; and "MacBett," an absurdist version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," by Eugene Ionesco, April 11-14.


Tom Morris, political science, and the University of Virginia's Larry Sabato finished the third revised edition of their book Virginia Government and Politics, Readings and Comments, published by the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and the Center for the Public Service at the University of Virginia.

Also, Elaine Penninger, English, completed a new fictional novel, Look at Them, privately published in 1990. Proceeds of copies sold from the University of Richmond Bookstore will go toward the Catherine Bell scholarship.

Other arts and sciences faculty members have also been busy. Fred Cohen, music, directed the Manhattan Music Ensemble in a concert at the Manhattan School of Music in October.

Mark Rhodes, art, traveled to Italy last summer, where he studied the working methods of Michelangelo in Rome and Florence, and worked in Pietrasanta with modern artisans to understand their carving methods and the working properties of Italian marble.

Also, Blake Widdowson, assistant director for cash operations, was among 30 food service professionals selected nationally to attend the Leadership Institute sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services in Arkansas. KS

The Second Annual Film Series sponsored by the Office of International Education began in September with "Sugarbaby," a 1987 West German comedy directed by Percy Adlon.

Other films in the fall series have been "Yabba," an acclaimed film from Africa directed by Idrissa Ouedrago; "A Year of the Quiet Sun," a film from Polish director Krzysztof Zanussi; "Scene of the Crime," a French thriller by director Andre Techine; "Quilombo," from Brazilian director Carlos Diegues; "My Sweet Little Village," an off-beat comedy from Oscar-winning director Jiri Menzel; "Himatsuri," from Japanese director Mitsuwa Yanagimachi and "Paris, Texas," made by American Sam Shepard. MB

Tromater is a director and Jung is treasurer.

Robert Sanborn, accounting, is the new editor of the monthly journal of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants. In addition to editorial responsibility for the publication, titled "Disclosures," he also chairs the board of editors committee. Sanborn also conducted a workshop, "The Complete Guide to Pension and Profit Sharing Plans," for the VSCPA, and gave a "Pension Update" at a continuing professional education session for the VSCPA Battlefield Chapter.

Clifton Poole, business school dean, was elected chairman of the Virginia chapter of the Professional Development Committee of the Financial Executive Institute, an international organization composed of the chief financial officers of enterprises whose tangible net worth exceeds $5 million. Poole also spoke on agency management techniques at a conference titled "Financial Management and Budget Planning," at the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Virginia/ DG education program.


Anniversary magazine wins two design awards

The 75th anniversary issue of the University of Richmond Magazine (Winter 1990) has won two awards for design, one in an international competition and one in a statewide contest.

The anniversary issue won an honorable mention in this category of best special or single issue design for educational periodicals, in the fourth annual Ozzie Awards for Design Excellence. Over 1,300 publications from the United States and Canada were entered in the competition sponsored by Magazine Design & Production.

In December the anniversary issue won an Award of Merit, the second place honor, in the graphic design for publications category, in the 1990 Best in Virginia competition sponsored by the Richmond chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Also winning honors for graphic design in the IABC contest was the University's new shield-shaped logo, with an award of excellence. DW

The University of Richmond has once again been included as one of "America's Best Colleges" in U.S. News and World Report's annual survey.

In the Oct. 15 issue, the magazine again ranked the University second in the Southern region of "Regional Colleges and Universities." The University was ranked second in last year's survey behind Wake Forest University, which again this year took first place honors in UR's category.

However, the University of Richmond earned a much closer second place this year with a percentile rating of 96.5 to Wake Forest's 100.0 percent, up dramatically from last year's rating of 73.5 percent. The percentile ratings were based on a school's academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction, according to the magazine.

Harvard University was ranked the nation's best national university this year for the first time, and Amherst College, the nation's best liberal arts college, also a first. CS

UR again a "best college"

The 75th anniversary issue of the University of Richmond Magazine (Winter 1990) has won two awards for design, one in an international competition and one in a statewide contest.

The anniversary issue won an honorable mention in this category of best special or single issue design for educational periodicals, in the fourth annual Ozzie Awards for Design Excellence. Over 1,300 publications from the United States and Canada were entered in the competition sponsored by Magazine Design & Production.

In December the anniversary issue won an Award of Merit, the second place honor, in the graphic design for publications category, in the 1990 Best in Virginia competition sponsored by the Richmond chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Also winning honors for graphic design in the IABC contest was the University's new shield-shaped logo, with an award of excellence. DW
1990 Spider soccer season best ever

The 1990 season was the Spiders' most successful soccer season ever, as the team capitalized on several returning players from last season's 10-8-2 squad and an excellent recruiting class.

Richmond began the season at home with a 2-1 loss to Davidson. The team rallied, however, to win four in a row, including wins over Virginia Tech 4-3 and Georgetown 4-0.

In the Met Life soccer tournament in Dayton, Ohio, the win streak ended with a 1-0 loss to Wright State, but the team came back with a 3-2 victory over Miami, Ohio.

The Spiders opened their CAA schedule against James Madison and fell to the Dukes 2-1. However, they went undefeated in their next seven games, including six wins and one tie.

That tie was 0-0, against nationally-ranked Virginia. Also in the streak was Richmond's first-ever victory over William and Mary.

The Spiders ended the CAA regular season, after a loss to George Mason, with a school record of 5-2 in the conference.

Seeded third in the CAA tournament, the Spiders won a 2-1 victory over UNC Wilmington, coupled with a semifinal round win over American, 1-0, moving to the CAA finals against George Mason, whom Richmond had never beaten. The game's lone goal, scored by George Dearnaley, gave the Spiders, 16-5-1, the CAA tournament title, an automatic bid to their first NCAA tournament, and tournament MVP honors for Dearnaley.

In the NCAA, Richmond found itself playing the University of Virginia, whom the Spiders had shut out the previous two meetings. The first half was scoreless, but the Cavaliers notched the game's lone goal 15 minutes into the second half.

As the 1990 soccer season ended, head coach Tim O'Sullivan and leading scorer freshman Leigh Cowlishaw were named Coach and Player of the Year in the CAA. Second-leading scorer freshman George Dearnaley along with Cowlishaw earned First-Team All-CAA.

O'Sullivan also took home Virginia State Coach of the Year. Cowlishaw and senior Scott Byrnes received First Team All-State, while senior Mike Doran and Dearnaley earned Honorable Mention.
Chips come to campus
Chips off the old block (freshman children of alumni parents) and their parents were guests at an Alumni Center luncheon the day new students arrived in August. The group included a set of twins: Rachel, left, and Jennifer Wheeley came with their parents, Bill and Pamela Haycox, W'71, Wheeley of Norfolk.

Don’t forget Alumni Weekend with reunions!
May 31 - June 1, 1991
Reunions for the classes of '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81 and '86
CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Fredericksburg
Committee members Marita and Gerry, R'66 and L'69, Julian visited with Carrie Halberg, W'91, at the chapter's second anniversary party in May.

Eastern Shore
Over 40 alumni gathered in June for their first event in several years. Robert Blevon, in the glasses, helped organize the evening.

Richmond
Young Grads got together in June for an outing to a Richmond Braves baseball game. With the Diamond Duck are, from left, Genevieve Lynch, W'89, Derek DeBree, R'90; Bert Brown, R'90; Lisa Tovey, B'91; and Scott Rooney, B'90. On the row behind them are Steve DiGioia, B'89; Julia Merton White, W'90; and Dave White, R'90.

Washington, D.C.
Over 75 Young Grads packed a downtown establishment for their annual summer happy hour in June. Kristin Kane, W'89, and Skip Maner, R'89, were the lucky door prize winners.

Philadelphia
Historic Boathouse Row was the setting for the second annual Boathouse Bash in June. Left to right are Jim Jackson, R'89; Kevin O'Gore, R'87; and Suzanne Hill, W'89.
Aspirations for excellence are a tradition at the University of Richmond. Each generation of leaders has sought to capitalize on the University's best possibilities at the time, and now as we approach the 21st century the University stands ready to reach levels of achievement undreamed of only one generation ago.

What are the long-term ambitions for the University of Richmond for the next 10 to 15 years? Based on its current internal strengths and competitive advantages, the University aspires to be nothing less than a national leader — a model of educational quality among the best small, private, largely undergraduate universities.

A Heritage of Dreams
As early as 1788, records show, the Baptists of Virginia began to dream of forming a seminary to provide a literary education for young ministers. Those dreams were realized in 1830 when a small academy was established. Ever seeking to strengthen and improve the school, our forebears incorporated it in 1840 as Richmond College.

The college's leaders dreamed of and labored for a future in which the college would offer even broader educational opportunities. In 1914, the college was launched toward President Frederic W. Boatwright's vision of a university when it moved from downtown Richmond to its current location and Westhampton College was founded.

A Tradition of Change
In the 76 years since that time, the University of Richmond has continued to mature, strengthened by a continuing commitment to excellence and provided a solid foundation by the generosity of many who have believed in the dream — among them the E. Claiborne Robins family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jepson Jr.

The University of Richmond has received recognition for its excellent undergraduate liberal arts and sciences program, as well as its programs in business and law. Having achieved a certain distinction among colleges and universities — well beyond the modest hopes of its founders 160 years ago — the University takes stock of its standing in higher education and looks ahead to the future.

A Vision for the '90s and Beyond
The University's goals for the next decades have been articulated through a process of strategic planning, recently completed. The process included self-study, an evaluation of the prevailing climate for higher education, attempts to foresee some of the challenges and opportunities of the coming years, and
Development of the University of Richmond

1830 • Virginia Baptist Education Society organized; Dunlora Academy established
1832 • Virginia Baptist Seminary founded with Robert Ryland president
1834 • Seminary moves to "Columbia" in Richmond
1840 • Charter granted to Richmond College
1866 • Richmond College reopens after the Civil War with president Tiberius Gracchus Jones
1869 • Richmond College reorganizes under faculty governance
1870 • Law school established
1894 • Frederic W. Boatwright elected president
1898 • Women admitted to study at Richmond College
1914 • Richmond College moves to new campus Westhampton College for women opens with Dean Keller
1920 • Charter amendment changes name to University of Richmond
1946 • George M. Modlin elected president
1949 • School of Business Administration established
1969 • E. Claiborne Robins family gives $50 million
1971 • E. Bruce Heilman elected president
1987 • Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jepson Jr. give $20 million to establish Jepson School of Leadership Studies
1988 • Richard L. Morrill elected president
1990 • Divisions of the University of Richmond are:
   Richmond College
   Westhampton College
   The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and its Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School
   The T.C. Williams School of Law
   Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
   University College
   Jepson School of Leadership Studies (opening 1992)

The University's identity

The first task in the planning process was to define the distinctive characteristics of the University of Richmond.

Although it is classified by the Carnegie Foundation in the "comprehensive college and university" category, the University has evolved into a complex institution that defies easy comparison with other institutions.

The University of Richmond is different because it is a place of singular contrasts, combining elements that are not often found together:

- **A college and a university**
  The University is first a small, private, largely undergraduate institution, not unlike some colleges; but it is also a small university, with two professional schools and a Division I athletic program.

- **Independent and Baptist-affiliated**
  Although the University is independent in governance, it enjoys an affiliation with the Baptist General Association of Virginia. The Virginia Baptist heritage is found in the University's understanding that education includes the contribution of religious faith to a person's life and the development of an ethic of service to others.

- **Liberal and professional education**
  The University has major commitments to both liberal and professional education with faculties committed to the arts and sciences, business and law.

- **Coordinate and co-educational**
  Essentially all aspects of the academic program are co-educational, but since the founding of Westhampton in 1914, the University has offered a coordinate college program for men and women.

- **Secluded and urban**
  Few institutions in America possess the University of Richmond's unusual combination of advantages in its setting and location—a wooded, secluded campus of exceptional beauty at the edge of an important, expanding capital city. The consistent Collegiate Gothic architecture invokes an ancient tradition of scholarship and community.

  In addition to the contrasts that depict a distinctive institution, the University’s identity includes features consistent throughout its history that will remain unchanged.

Size

Enrollment will be maintained at or near current levels: 2,850 full-time undergraduates, 450 law students, and 350 full-time graduate students in liberal arts and business. The only growth proposed is a modest expansion of 80 additional undergraduate residential students for the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

Undergraduate character

The University will not add doctoral degree programs, but will remain a largely undergraduate university with selected master's degree programs, a law school and various programs in continuing education.

Sense of community

Although the University offers the range and diversity of programs expected in a comprehensive curriculum, its size allows it to offer "human scale" education emphasizing a sense of belonging and a close engagement between faculty and students.

Development of human capabilities

The University's small size, its heritage of ethical and religious values, its residential character, and its commitment to liberal and general education offer a program that aspires to make a genuine human difference. The University's educational program should be a model of coherence, both in relating various approaches to knowledge in a fragmented intellectual world and in connecting knowledge with ethical sensitivity and civic responsibility.
FACING THE CHALLENGES

The University has never existed apart from its environment, but has always responded to changes in the social, economic, and political world beyond the campus. Like the world at large, the University deals with societal issues such as the changing role of women and minorities in America; and issues of economic status, including the perception that America is losing its grip on its leadership role in a global economy.

Affordability of higher education has become a real issue over the past decade. With reduced budgets for student grants and loans, the federal government appears to have abandoned its commitment to access and choice in higher education. Internal sources of revenue, such as tuition and fees, have assumed greater importance for private colleges and universities, and many institutions have made dramatic financial commitments to merit-based as well as need-based aid programs.

Several demographic factors have significant implications for the University's future. The total number of public and non-public high school graduates between 1988 and 1992 is expected to decline by nearly 12 percent nationally; the number of non-public high school graduates, to decline by some 17 percent.

After the mid-1990s, Virginia is expected to increase its high school population by about 28 percent by 2004, while other states where the University has recruited strongly will experience only gradual increases or continue to experience decreases in the number of high school graduates.

Competition for the best students in Virginia is a special challenge because the Commonwealth boasts one of the leading systems of public higher education in the country. The University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary — Virginia's two "public ivy" — create difficult, low-price competition with the University of Richmond for the highest ability in-state students.

The number of black and hispanic high school graduates will increase in comparison with white 18-year-olds. At the same time, the number of foreign students attending U.S. institutions is increasing dramatically.

In short, the University faces the challenge of fewer traditional college-age students available to compete for admission at a time when it is seeking to recruit the very best and brightest students. The University's plan of recruitment will feature a move to expand its recruiting base, while adding new energy to its recruitment of Virginia students, minority students and foreign students.

UNITED STATES HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 1988-2004

FINDING THE OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Richmond aspires to be a national leader among the best small, private, largely undergraduate universities.

Stated another way, this means that the University is trying to achieve a level of superior educational quality. We want to possess strengths, characteristics, people and programs that will make us among the very best in the country at what we do.

The aim of national leadership is to play a key role in the education of persons of the highest intelligence, motivation and talent with the greatest potential for service, leadership and achievement in some of society's most demanding roles and professions.

If the University of Richmond can draw from the strengths of its diverse elements, it can provide educational programs of unusual balance, meaning, power and distinction. The University of Richmond can be the best of many worlds.

The strategic plan spells out the University's goals for the next five years that will move the University toward becoming just such an institution.
**THE FACULTY**

213 full-time continuing faculty
253 total full-time faculty

- 95 percent of the faculty members with ranks of assistant professor, associate professor and professor hold the terminal degrees in their fields
- 70 percent are tenured
- 33 percent hold rank of professor
- 25 percent hold rank of associate professor
- 28 percent hold rank of assistant professor

550 listings of faculty professional achievements in 1989-90 annual report (includes articles, chapters, reviews and books published; chairs of panels; papers, presentations and performances)

Faculty research at the University is currently being supported by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, the Carpenter Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education, the U.S. Department of Energy, NASA, NEA, NEH, NIH

---

**ACADEMIC PROGRAMS**

Striving for an academic program of the first rank means that the University must pay particular attention to the relevance and rigor of the curriculum; the intellectual and cultural climate of the campus; measures of student achievement; and responsiveness of the curriculum to emerging educational issues such as the development of an international perspective.

The University's primary goal is for each of its academic programs to set a standard for schools of its type. Through the strategic planning process, it became clear that the University should:

- Develop a new, unique, first-of-its-kind program in leadership education, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. The exceptional resources available through the Jepsons' $20 million gift, the chance to innovate, and the importance of the leadership theme afford the opportunity to develop a distinctive program of the highest quality.
- Begin a new initiative in science to attract more students to majors in the sciences (including mathematics and computer science) and to encourage them to pursue advanced study in the nation's most rigorous graduate programs
- Sustain an emphasis on international studies by developing at least two academic-year programs abroad, and with a high priority for creating a program in South America involving the arts and sciences, business and law. An objective of this goal will be to enroll at least 150 students each academic year and another 200 in summer programs abroad.
- Enhance the T.C. Williams School of Law through the renovation and expansion of the Law School building. The result will be a modern and functional facility, providing vital space for library expansion and a state-of-the-art Moot Court Room. The size of the student body will not be increased, but facilities to serve the students will.
- Create a new emphasis on encouraging students to consider graduate or professional school study, as well as encouraging them to compete for prestigious graduate-level scholarships and awards
- Develop an exemplary general education curriculum in arts and sciences that addresses the current issues in liberal education such as the study of other cultures
- Establish a new enrichment program of events bringing outstanding performers and speakers to campus
- Recommend strategies to strengthen development of civic and moral values through the curricular and cocurricular programs
- Expand academic facilities to support the curriculum. The current space crunch will be eased by the completion of Jepson Hall in 1992; however, the University still needs to improve its spaces for the visual and performing arts.

**THE FACULTY**

The first priority of our 250 full-time faculty is to develop student intellectual potential. Here, scholarship is seen as a means of strengthening teaching, not only as an end in itself.

Recruiting first-rate faculty is more difficult every year. The pool of candidates is shrinking, and many of the best are attracted to large institutions which offer a lighter teaching load and a greater emphasis on research.

In order for the faculty to become more challenging to students and more productive teacher/scholars, the University will:

- Reduce the teaching load in arts and sciences to a standard three courses each semester. This will require at least 15 to 20 additional full-time faculty positions.
- Create endowed chairs to recruit nationally recognized teacher/scholars, who will help to attract the most talented students
- Create visiting scholar/writer/artist positions to bring exciting, nationally and internationally known individuals to campus
- Continue the emphasis on recruiting women and minorities as faculty members
- Target the annual salary pool to keep faculty salaries at 90 to 95 percent of the University's American Association of University Professors category IIA (small universities), in order to be competitive with similar institutions.

---

**STUDENT/FACULTY RATIO**

Over the past 20 years the UR faculty has grown from 130 to 253 full-time members, including instructors and visiting faculty, although the University's enrollment has been held at a constant level since the mid-’70s.

The undergraduate student/faculty ratio for fall 1989 was 12.13 to 1.
ADMISSIONS

It is widely known that credentials of entering students at the University of Richmond over the last decade have dramatically improved, by nearly every measure: number of applications, high school academic record and quality of program, test scores, and quality of extracurricular leadership experiences. With average SAT test scores above 1200, statistics for 1989 placed the University among the nation's 53 choosiest colleges, according to USA Today.

Being among the choosiest in America, however, is not our primary goal. The goal is to attract the very best student talent nationally so that our graduates have even greater potential to emerge as leaders of our society.

Students are recruited not only on their academic talent, but also on other personal attributes that increase the diversity and intellectual curiosity of the student body and maintain historic ties with our community. To achieve this mix, the University will:

- Maintain strong measures of student talent by attracting and admitting the best possible students
- Expand two of the current merit-based scholars programs (University Scholars and Oldham Scholars)
- Develop for the sciences a new scholarship program comparable to the Oldham Scholars
- Increase the diversity of the student body by doubling the percentages of minority and international students
- Maintain a strong geographic presence in Virginia, with a goal of at least 20 to 25 percent of students coming from the Commonwealth
- Attract needy students from the top of the talent pool by increasing need-based financial packages without loans; increasing the percentage of students who receive need-based aid; and improving the financial aid package for the most promising students

THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE

The University's size and character afford it a distinctive opportunity to offer an educational experience that is powerful in developing human capabilities.

Not only should its curriculum offer students coherence in a fragmented intellectual world, but the University's other opportunities — involvement in volunteer service, the honor tradition, residential and social activities, etc. — should complement the academic experience and help prepare students to be leaders of our society.

SECONDARY SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE 790 UR FRESHMEN OF 1990

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Criteria</th>
<th>Number of students in 1990-91</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Minority students from greater Richmond</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Merit Finalists who indicate UR as first choice</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top of high school class, superior scores on SAT and achievements tests, outstanding leadership, character and motivation</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High rank in high school class, high scores on SAT and achievements tests, Virginia resident, member of Virginia Baptist church</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High scores on SAT and achievement tests, evidence of intellectual curiosity, initiative, potential to profit from flexible program</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High academic achievement, high scores on SAT and achievement tests, well-rounded and active member of high school program</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia resident, high academic achievement, high scores on SAT and achievement tests, well-rounded and active member of high school program</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

28 were valedictorians or salutators

352 were members of the National Honor Society

25 were National Merit Finalists

24 were National Merit Semi-finalists

1 was a National Hispanic Merit Scholar

126 were named to Who's Who Among American High School Students

142 were student government officers or class officers

148 were editors of school publications

120 were Boys' Girls' State or Governor's School participants

114 were academic club officers

67 were service club officers

184 were recognized for arts/culture excellence

539 received one or more varsity letters

27 were recognized for academic excellence and commitment to community through book awards from colleges, universities or organizations
EXAMPLES OF VOLUNTEERISM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Volunteer Action Council

- Established by students in 1987-88
- Links interested volunteers to local agencies
- An estimated 1,400 volunteers in 1989-90 contributed 12,000 hours of service

UR Century bike race

- Over $70,000 raised in three years for Habitat for Humanity

BACCHUS

- (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)
- Three national awards for UR BACCHUS chapter in 1989

Virginia COOL

- Two-year grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund to establish a public service program, the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League, at other Virginia colleges and universities

programs, athletics, the work of the chaplaincy — should help them connect knowledge with the capacity for leadership and service.

Student Life

The Greek system is strong, with 68 percent of the undergraduate women students affiliated with sororities and 58 percent of the men with fraternities. However, social programs provide options for all students, both men and women, minority or majority, Greek or independent.

Other concerns of the student affairs division include career planning and placement, counseling and psychological services, minority student affairs, financial aid and student health.

To strengthen these areas, the University will:

- Explore new options to address issues related to student health, such as the responsible use of alcohol, prevention of sexually transmitted diseases and crisis intervention. Options may include peer education groups and peer support programs.
- Promote student volunteerism through the Volunteer Action Council and other avenues
- Evaluate career planning and placement options, and create a program of internship options for students.

The Chaplaincy

From the beginning, the University has had a heritage of ethical and religious values. Perhaps the clearest evidence of the University’s commitment to a distinctive chaplaincy program was the decision in October 1986 to establish the Jessie Ball duPont Chair of the Chaplaincy, making the chaplaincy program a permanent part of University life. This may be the only endowed chaplaincy program in America.

The completion of the Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries provides a facility at the heart of the campus. By bringing together the religious programming and staff, the Wilton Center can enhance dialogue and coordination between all segments of the University. The chaplaincy program also provides counseling services and pastoral care to students, faculty, staff, alumni and others, as it seeks to contribute to the sense of the campus as a caring community.

Goals of the chaplaincy program are to:

- Seek to revitalize a “religious emphasis week” during which various divisions of the University will consider moral and spiritual issues
- Hold periodic student-faculty-guest luncheons in the Wilton Center to consider ethical issues
- Develop, in cooperation with the office of international education, programs to increase dialogue, understanding and appreciation of the global community and the dynamics of various faith experiences.

Intercollegiate Athletics

The place of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Richmond is clear: to provide an environment in which student athletes may reach their full educational, athletic and personal potential as they move toward graduation.

Of course, competitive teams can be a source of great pride for the campus community and alumni. Successful teams increase the University’s visibility and attract interest and support.

The University’s program is already distinctive in that the University is among the smallest universities to offer a Division I program in all its sports, nine for men and seven for women.

Graduation Rate of Student-Athletes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Academic enrollment year</th>
<th>Percent graduated or transferred in good academic standing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1980-81</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981-82</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982-83</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983-84</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984-85</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Averages of 1980-85</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It is also distinctive in the high graduation rates of its student athletes. To accomplish this, the University handles admission of student athletes on the same basis as for all students, and provides an academic advising program recognized as one of the very best.

The University will continue to:

- Sustain the excellent graduation rate of student athletes
- Strive to attract in greater numbers student athletes with excellent high school academic records
- Monitor our affiliations with the Yankee Conference (for football) and the Colonial Athletic Association (for other intercollegiate sports)
- Set the current commitment of authorized grants-in-aid as the upper limit for athletic scholarships unless expanded scholarship resources become available.

**Administrative Support**

The University of Richmond is indeed set on an ambitious path for the decades to come. Supporting this program of academic and institutional improvement are several distinctive assets. The University has an exceptionally beautiful, secluded campus with Collegiate Gothic architecture, and its physical plant is in good condition. It has an overall position of financial strength and a strong endowment.

The University is served by an efficient administration and committed staff for whom the manner in which service is provided is as important as the quality of the service itself.

And the University has a highly effective university relations program to provide support for development, communications and alumni relations.

**Business and Finance**

The University of Richmond is moderately priced compared to other private institutions both in and beyond the region. Because the University’s endowment income as a portion of the institution’s total income is higher than the average — considerably so when compared with many similar institutions — the college’s tuition revenue is less than the norm.

Though endowment per student is strong, compared to the best-endowed institutions in the country, the University is on the low end of the scale.

As for the physical plant, the University has been able in recent years to return a large share of its year-end balances to the plant fund for maintenance and improvement of facilities. With few exceptions, the University’s buildings, grounds, and equipment are in excellent condition.

Although lack of space has recently hampered the expansion of academic programs and services, the most pressing shortages will be eased with completion of Jepson Hall and the expansion of The T.C. Williams School of Law. Still needed are new spaces for the visual and performing arts; the current facilities are outdated and inadequate.

To strengthen its tangible resources by maintaining a position of “financial equilibrium,” the University will:
- Maintain a balanced budget
- Provide for depreciation at an initial annual level of one to two percent of replacement value
- Safeguard the purchasing power of the endowment while increasing endowment income
- Maintain enough budgetary flexibility to adjust to unexpected enrollment declines, market downturns or other reverses.

University Relations

The development program is distinctive in that the University has received exceptional major gifts in the last two decades. The gifts of the E. Claiborne Robins family ($50 million in 1969) and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jepson Jr. ($20 million in 1987) are among the 30 largest gifts ever to higher education.

Other outstanding support has come from major donors and from community and business leaders in Richmond. In recent years, the search for foundation and government grants has become a priority.

Programs for the University’s 26,000 alumni seek to affirm the

---

**Comparison of endowment funds for fiscal year 1989**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Endowment market value</th>
<th>Endowment per full-time student</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Princeton University</td>
<td>$2,483,829,000</td>
<td>$372,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swarthmore College</td>
<td>304,911,000</td>
<td>229,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst College</td>
<td>266,506,000</td>
<td>168,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams College</td>
<td>290,637,000</td>
<td>142,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth College</td>
<td>632,027,000</td>
<td>133,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith College</td>
<td>325,759,000</td>
<td>124,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lafayette College</td>
<td>187,117,000</td>
<td>92,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>University of Richmond</strong></td>
<td><strong>265,310,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>79,000</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest University</td>
<td>284,670,000</td>
<td>63,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davidson College</td>
<td>79,496,000</td>
<td>57,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington and Lee University</td>
<td>101,169,000</td>
<td>52,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colgate University</td>
<td>123,309,000</td>
<td>45,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furman University</td>
<td>73,160,000</td>
<td>30,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
institution's ties with its alumni body. A distinctive feature of the program is that there are four alumni associations and 15 active alumni chapters from Atlanta to New York, and from Baltimore to Houston.

Accurate information about the University and interpretation of its identity are the responsibility of the communications office. The University has recently had excellent local and national coverage, particularly news of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

While continuing support in development, alumni relations and communications, the University can strengthen these areas if it will:

- Increase the percentage of alumni who participate in the Annual Fund from 30 percent to 45 percent, thereby broadening the base of support
- Increase the number of alumni chapters from 15 to 20
- Involve the alumni boards more fully in the life of the University and diversify the boards with alumni from other geographical areas.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF ALUMNI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Alumni in Virginia and the District of Columbia</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Metropolitan Richmond</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Virginia and D.C.</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chesapeake/Norfolk/Williamsburg</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hampton/Newport/New/Odessa/Williamsburg</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roanoke</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fredericksburg</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynchburg</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All other Virginia</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Virginia and D.C.</td>
<td>66%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Out-of-state</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raleigh/Chapel Hill</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greensboro/Winston-Salem/High Point</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All other, including foreign</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total out-of-state</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Approximate Number of Living Alumni ≈ 27,500

MOVING AHEAD

What was a only a dream in 1788 and a modest reality by 1830 has been nurtured throughout the 160-year history of the University of Richmond. The dream has seen dramatic reorientations; courageous visions have anticipated obstacles; determination has overcome obstructions.

The tenacity of the institution's founders, the decision to move the campus to its current site, and the 1969 Robins gift, all represent epochal moments in the history of the University.

Although not as dramatic as these earlier events, the current moment constitutes an historic decision point. The strategic planning process has enjoined the University to become a first-rank institution nationally. Can the University commit to this goal and enter the 21st century with this goal realized or within reach?

In 1914, President Boatwright himself harnessed a team of mules to a plow and began the back-breaking work of grading the land for the new campus. This distinguished scholar knew that the resources available were far too meager to realize his vision of a sylvan campus with Collegiate Gothic architecture — unless he literally took matters into his own hands.

In order to achieve the strategic plan's aspirations of excellence, those on whom the University now depends — dedicated faculty, staff and students; committed trustees and alumni; and generous benefactors — must seize the initiative and strive together. Those currently charged with designing the University's future would be timid indeed if they did not aspire as high or reach as far as their forebears, who did so much with so little.
Washington, D.C.
The National Symphony Orchestra and Michael Feinstein were the featured attractions at the annual picnic and concert at Wolf Trap Farm Park in August. Left to right are Drew Carroll; Cherie Lucke Carroll, R'79, committee member; Mitch Moore, R'83, director of annual gifts at UR; and Mary Anne Duffus Cooney, W'79.

Abingdon
Alumni, parents and friends in August gathered for a reception and dinner at the Martha Washington Inn, then stepped across the street for a performance of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at the Barter Theater. At the dinner were, from top right, Helen Gardner, Dr. Richard Gardner, R'63; Beverly Viers, Roger Viers, U'68; Dr. James Gardner, R'55, and Karen Gardner, W'58.

Tidewater
Chapter members set sail aboard the "American Rover" from Norfolk for the third annual boat cruise. The July event was organized by new chapter president Caroline Michaels, W'79, second from right. Others enjoying the evening were, from left, Sue Manley, W'80; Brian McAvoy, R'80; Caroline Michaels; and Robert McWilliams Jr., R'77.

Carolina Triad
The chapter welcomed UR President Richard Morrill to Winston-Salem with a reception hosted by Bud Baker, R'64, and Suzanne Borum Baker, W'64, in September. Dr. Morrill presented the University's aspirations and goals. At the reception, from left, were Brenda Porterfield, Coaldge Porterfield, R'63; Larry Burnett, B'76, a committee member, and Sheryl Burnett.
Lynchburg
The new chapter's first event, a family barbecue in August, attracted over 70 alumni and guests to the home of Nancy Heilman-Davis, W'75, committee co-chair, and Mark Davis, R'74 and L'77; Chancellor and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman were special guests.

New York
In September over 250 alumni and guests came from miles around for the chapter's fourth annual boat cruise in Manhattan. Enjoying the night skyline was this happy group.

Baltimore/Washington, D.C.
Alumni and Spider fans from these areas were invited to Annapolis in September when the football team opened its season against Navy. Among those tailgating before the game were, from left, Margie Forsyth, W'90, Katie Ayheald, W'90, campaign associate at UR; Steve Gerdon, R'82; Larry Braun, R'82; Susan Braun; Kim Morgan; and Daryl Plante, R'86, director of UR's ticket operations.

New chapter leaders

Lynchburg
Nancy Heilman-Davis, W'75, is a co-chair of the newly organized Lynchburg alumni chapter. Bill Phillips, R'82, is the other co-chair. His photo was not available at press time.

Philadelphia
Margaret E.W. Sager, W'82, is the new president of the chapter. She steps in for John Atkinson, R'47, and Kathryn Munnatai Atkinson, W'45, who will remain as chapter steering committee members.

Tidewater
Caroline Mischel, W'79, new president of the chapter.
Alumni association boards of directors

Above, the board of directors of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association

Right, the governing board of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association

Below, the Richmond College Alumni Association Board of Directors. Bob Musick, R'69, is their new president.
Crowds come out for Arts Around the Lake

A chance to see the work of over 80 Richmond-area artists, combined with a warm, sunny day, brought out a record-breaking crowd of over 15,000 people for Arts Around the Lake on Oct. 6. Co-chairs of the event were Peggy Lum Watson, W'76, and Susan W. Clark, W'72.
ALUMNI TOURS COMING UP

Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Inside Passage • June 15-27, 1991 • Begin in Fairbanks, Alaska, then board the Midnight Sun Express train as it winds through the rugged, wild last American frontier. Visit Denali National Park and catch a glimpse of Mt. McKinley. In Anchorage, board the Princess Cruise Line ship and cruise Alaska’s Inside Passage to Vancouver, British Columbia.

With Intrav

Russia • Pioneer Cruise Between Leningrad and Moscow • July 7-20, 1991 • Be among the first Westerners ever to cruise on the brand new M/S Narkhom Pahomov through the historic waterways connecting Leningrad and Moscow. Trip includes three nights in Leningrad and two nights in Moscow aboard ship, plus a five-night cruise to the historic ports of Kizhi Island, Vytegra, Belozersk, Rybinsk and Uglich.

With Alumni Holidays

Spain and Portugal • Oct. 2-15, 1991 • Three days in Lisbon and the countryside of Portugal, plus a comprehensive tour of Spain, with visits to Seville, Granada, Toledo and Madrid — cities that are old even by European standards.

With Bardith Travel

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

The Gardens & Chateaux of France

June 5-16, 1991

The gardens and castles of Normandy, the Ile-de-France and the Loire Valley will be the centerpiece for this tour, which will include several private gardens usually closed to the public and Monet’s Giverny. Also featured will be some of the country’s historical and cultural treasures. Lodging will be in small country inns and hotels.

For full itinerary, call (804) 289-8157 or write: Mrs. Richard L. Morrill The President’s Home 7000 River Road Richmond, Va. 23229

Around the World Tour

Travel around the world in the summer of 1991 on a trip escorted by Chancellor and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman. You’ll see great cities and historic locations, including the Taj Mahal and the Great Wall of China.

For more information, contact: Dr. E. Bruce Heilman 4700 Cary Street Road Richmond, Va. 23226 (804) 358-6149

Alumni Affairs staff:

Jane S. Thorpe, W’58 executive director Alumni Center, Brunet Hall (804) 289-8026

Alice Dunn Lynch, W’85 associate director, Deanery (804) 289-8473

Mark Evans, B’83, associate director Alumni Center, Brunet Hall (804) 289-8027

Brian S. Thomas, director of alumni and development programs for The T.C. Williams School of Law Alumni Center, Brunet Hall (804) 289-8029
**Class Notes**

**'20s**

Winston Montague, L'23, retired in 1989 from the practice of law. In 1931 he was appointed as a substitute judge for the old Justice Court and later was a substitute judge for its successor, the Richmond General District Court, Civil Division, where he continued to serve until his retirement in 1989. His career also included writing a hunting/fishing column for *The Richmond News Leader* for 17 years; hosting a hunting/fishing radio program on WRVA in Richmond for seven years; and serving as president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Va. for 13 years.

**'40s**

John B. “Jack” King, R'40, has a new career as a stand-up comedian. He has performed from Martha’s Vineyard, Mass., to Fisher Island, Fla. He entertained his fellow graduates during their 50th reunion party and performed in October for the UR Young Graduate night at the Richmond Comedy Club.

C. Porter Vaughan Jr., R'40 and H'87, board chairman of the real estate firm, C. Porter Vaughan Inc., was awarded an Honors Causa membership in Rho Epsilon, a real estate fraternity associated with VCU in Richmond.

Julian Pentecost, R'45 and H'70, was honored upon his 20th anniversary as editor of the *Religious Herald* with editorials by two prominent Virginia Baptists in the July 12, 1990, issue. Before becoming editor, he held several pastorates in Virginia after completing his studies with a Th.D. degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He is the eighth editor of the *Religious Herald* since its establishment in 1828.

Robey W. Estes, R'49, chairman of Estes Express Lines, was named “Boss of the Year” by the Women’s Traffic Club of Richmond.

**'50s**

Jefferson D. Smith Jr., R’51, president and treasurer of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond, was elected 1950-91 treasurer of the Security Managers Association of the Retail Merchants Association. The Rev. Marvin F. Kerby Jr., R’52, celebrated his 20th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church in West Point, Va. The church gave him and his wife, Nancy, a trip to the British Isles. He is serving his sixth term on the West Point Town Council, and he was elected a trustee of the *Religious Herald*.

Robert B. Spiers Jr., R’52, an optical engineer at ST Systems Corp., received a NASA Public Service Medal in June 1990. He had been an aerospace technician from 1952 until his retirement in 1983. He and his wife, Joyce, have three sons and live in Newport News, Va.

Carle E. Davis, L’53 and H’79, is a fellow of the American College of Tax Counsel.

Oliver C. King, R’54, retired from E-Systems, Melpar Division, in Falls Church, Va., and has moved to the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Gene B. Hansley, R’56, was appointed vice president for planning and development with The Funding Center, an organization in Washington, D.C., which serves nonprofit organizations worldwide.

James W. Morris III, L’57, a senior partner with the Richmond law firm of Morris and Morris, was elected honorary chairman of the Defense Research Institute, a 17,000-member association of civil defense trial lawyers.

Dr. William Fraher Abernathy, R’58, library director of Ozark Christian College in Joplin, Mo., represented the Association of Christian Librarians at the All-Africa Conference of Theological Educators held in Lumo, Kenya.

**'60s**

Watson E. Mills, R’61, publisher of the Mercer U. Press in Macon, Ga., served as general editor of the 1,150-page *Dictionary of the Bible*, which was published in June 1990.

John J. Purcell, B’62, of J.S. Purcell Lumber Corp. in Louisa, Va., was elected president of the Va. Building Material Association for 1990.

B. Shelton Rice Jr., R’63, is the manager of the employee benefits claim office for Travelers Insurance Co. in Charlotte, N.C.

The Rev. Ernest J. Boyd, R’63, pastor of Deep Run Church in Richmond, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Bluefield College in Virginia.

J. Thomas Burch Jr., R’64 and L’66, was head of a Vietnam veterans delegation who in July 1990 met with Soviet Afghan veterans and Soviet officials in Moscow to discuss the issue of live American prisoners of war. He is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Mahoney & Burch.

Maxwell G. Cisne, G’64, of Richmond, was elected to the board of the Va. Society of Certified Public Accountants, which has approximately 5,000 members.

Charles W. Beddow, L’65, of the law firm of Beddow, Marley, Burgess and Murphy, was appointed to the advisory board (south) of Dominion Bank of Richmond.

Barry D. Crawford, B’65, president of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank in Richmond, was elected first vice chairman of the Va. League of Savings Institutions.

The Rev. Tracy D. Floyd Jr., R’65, accepted a position as senior pastor of Kahului Union Church in Maui, Hawaii. His son Steve and daughter Kim both graduated from colleges in May 1990.

H. Larrick Hockman, B’65, is co-owner of Mazur and Hockman Inc., a peanut brokerage company in Albany, Ga.

William N. Powell, R’66, president of Lender’s Tool Co., in Salem, Va., was named president of the Industrial Distribution Association, which represents 2,200 industrial distributorships in the U.S. and Canada.

Daniel B. Wilkins, B’66, chief financial officer and secretary of Pearson Co., was elected to the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Irving M. Blank, L’67, joined the Richmond law firm of Wells, Paris, Blank and Brown.

W. Birch Douglass III, L’67, is a fellow of the American College of Tax Counsel.

T. Nelson Filippo, B’67, general manager of Filippo Lumber Corp. in Doswell, Va., was named “Man of the Year” by the Virginia Forestry Association, a conservation organization.

Robert F. Haley II, L’67, formerly a deputy commonwealth attorney in Chesapeake, Va., joined the law firm of Chandler, Franklin and O’Brian in Norfolk, Va. He is specializing in personal injury litigation.

Stuart R. Loughborough, R’67, is on the staff of St. Jude’s Ranch for Children, a residential facility for abandoned and neglected children, in Boulder City, Nev. He is developing two school libraries and a retreat-conference center library.

Ralph L. Assell Jr., L’68, with the law firm of Williams, Mullin, Christian and Dobbins, was elected to the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Don Burrischi, B’68, is president of Self Development Training Associates and is the owner of a 29-acre animal petting farm in Chesterfield, Va. He also is an adjunct faculty member of J. Sargeant Reynolds, John Tyler, and Southside community colleges.

James L. Dellingner Jr., R’68, was elected district attorney of Judicial 17-B, which includes Stokes and Surry counties, in North Carolina. He lives in King, N.C., and is a partner in the law firm of Stoever and Dellingner.

Robert M. Dills, R’68, is working to restore a late 1850s stone structure, “Stonewall,” in Natural Bridge, Va. He is director of special projects with A&M Investments, which owns the hotel. He also is overseeing the establishment of a residential spa retreat, working on a Soviet tourism exchange program, and spearheading several on-site design projects in the Natural Bridge village.

Frank T. McCormick, R’68 and L’73, was elected vice president/Va. state manager of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond.

Wayne W. Bradshaw, R’69, a senior partner in Bradshaw & Bradshaw brokerage, is executive director of Fund America Inc., in Redondo Beach, Calif. He is a life member of the Million Dollar Roundtable.
James M. Harper, '69, was appointed vice president of administrative services of the James River Corp. in Richmond.


Norman D. Wilkerson, '69, managed the purchase of Infilo Degremont Inc., a water filtration system manufacturer in Richmond.

John S. Ely, B’70 retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Air Force. He is now a pilot of the Boeing 727 aircraft with United Airlines based in Chicago, Ill.

R. Tucker Kirk, R’70, was named “Outstanding Company Representative of the Year” by the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Va. and D.C.

J. Witt Wagner, GB’70, was named vice president and general manager of the mill products division of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

Larry E. Brown, B’71, president of Brown Distributing Co. Inc. of Richmond, was named “Manager of the Year” by the Richmond chapter of the International Management Council.

G. Edmond Massie IV, R’71, an associate broker with Jowyer and Co. Realtors in Richmond, received the 1989 “Land Realtor of America” award from the Realtors Land Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Richard W. Cobb, B’72, was re-elected director of district four for the Independent Insurance Agents of Va. Inc. He is associated with the Juby Insurance Agency Inc. in Blackstone, Va.

John N. Hardin, R’72, was promoted to supervisory immigration examiner, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service’s Dallas district office, in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Paul L. Vitsky, B’72, graduated from the MCV School of Dentistry and obtained a post-graduate degree in pediatric dentistry from the N.J. School of Dentistry and Medicine in Newark. He is an assistant clinical professor of pediatric dentistry at MCV; chief of the dental staff at Mary Washington Hospital; and is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

David Wright, R’72, was named senior estimator of the retail division for Dixie Constructors of Va. Inc. in Richmond.

John P. Driscoll, L’73, was named an associate with Morris and Morris, a law firm in Richmond. He was formerly a deputy commonwealth’s attorney.

Brian R. Faison, R’73, is manager of marketing and sales at Crane Co., Denning Pump Division, in Salem, Ohio.

Robert C. Lee, R’73, vice president of Lee-Cartus Insurance Service Inc. in Fredericksburg, Va., was elected president of the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Va. and D.C.

Robert M. Norris, III, B’73, with Mutual of New York, was elected president of the Richmond chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants.

Anthony Paciocco, B’73, was named vice president for Sovran Bank in Richmond. He is in charge of bankcard merchant sales.

L. Neil Steverson, L’73, with the law firm of Spalding, Owings and Shaw, was appointed to the advisory board of Dominion Bank of Richmond.

Richard L. Belcher, R’74, joined Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. in Richmond, a subsidiary of Columbia Gas System of Va., as a senior marketing account executive for the eastern market area.

L. Calvin Henderson, G’74, was named credit review executive officer for Sovran Financial Corp. in Norfolk, Va.


Louis W. “Bill” Shackley Jr., B’74, is president of Shackley Management Inc., which owns and operates three Jiffy Lube franchises at Salisbury, Easton and Ocean City on Maryland’s Eastern Shore.

Phil Whitehay, R’74, was named “Outstanding Young Citizen of the Year” by the Richmond Jaycees. The award recognized his community service, including his 15 years as managing director of Theatre IV, a nonprofit performing arts organization which he co-founded.

John H. Wilton Jr., R’74, president of Wilton Construction Services Inc., was given the 1990 Remodeler’s Council Service Award by the Home Builders Association of Richmond.

Edward S. Grandis, L’75, is now associated with the Huber Law Office, a general practice firm with emphasis in litigation. The office is located in Washington, D.C.

Mark C. Masncso, R’75, was named a vice president with Crestar Bank in Richmond.

Bill Via, B’75, was named vice president of investments at Paine Webber, a brokerage firm in Richmond.

Steve Akridge, B’76, with Akridge Auto Center of Richmond, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Va. Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association.

Dr. James Joseph Fox III, G’76, is research director for the Center for Early Childhood Learning and Development at East Tennessee State U. He also is an associate professor in the department of human development and learning within the College of Education.

Wallace J. Horne, M.D., R’76, accepted another two-year term as chief of the medical staff of Community Memorial Health Center in South Hill, Va.

Louis A. Mezzullo, L’76, was inducted into the American College of Tax Counsel as a fellow. He is with the law firm of Mezzullo and McCandlish in Richmond.

Kenneth W. Paciocco, L’76, was named a partner in the law firm of Zwierding, Oppleman & Paciocco with fellow alumni Jeffrey M. Zwierding, R’66, and Jeffrey A. Oppleman, L’70.

Mark Frederick Rowley, R’76, was named associate attorney and equity owner in the Richmond law firm of Hall and Hall.

Phyllis K. Shaw, G’76, is development officer for corporate and foundation giving at Greensboro College in Greensboro, N.C.

Nitty Lynn Tate, L’76, a partner in the law firm of Yeary, Tate, Lowe and Jesse, of Abington, Va., is president-elect of the Va. Trial Lawyers Association. She will become the association’s 32nd president in April 1991. She is the second woman in the history of the association to hold the office.

Steven K. VonCanon, B’76, was promoted to senior assistant manager of financial/accounting systems review for the Commonwealth of Virginia’s office of the comptroller in Richmond.

Thomas L. Wilkinson, G’77, supervisory of the engineering test section of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, was elected chairman of a 130-member standards writing committee on adhesives for the American Society for Testing and Materials.

Thomas W. Williamson Jr., L’76, with the law firm of Emroch and Williamson, was elected vice president of the Va. Trial Lawyers Association.

Edward Enrooff III, GB’77, was named assistant vice president of the Life Insurance Co. of Va. He manages the microcomputing services provided by the small systems group in Richmond.

Claude Marshall, R’77, is lay minister of fellowship and education at First Presbyterian Church in Bel Air, Md.

Paige C. Martin, B’77, was promoted from an assistant vice president to vice president with Investors Savings Bank in Richmond.

Barb Bernick Peyronnet, B’77, is a job search counselor at the Women’s Resource Center at UR. She teaches a financial planning course for teenagers at the center.

The Rev. Charles E. Reynolds, R’77, is the pastor of Granada Baptist Church in Livermore, Calif. He received the doctor of ministry degree from Golden Gate Theological Seminary.

Tom Smiley, B’77, is the vice president and controller of Owens and Minor, a medical and surgical supply distributor in Glen Allen, Va.

Margie B. Snyder, B’77, a small business administration lending specialist, was promoted to vice president with Sovran Financial Corp. in Richmond.

Joseph Peter Drennan, R’78, is a trial attorney practicing in Virginia and Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife and daughter and maintains his office in Washington, D.C.

William A. Mackay, B’78, is the general manager of the Boston Red Sox spring training complex in Winter Haven, Fla. He was formerly with the Oakland A’s organization.

Kenneth E. Powell, L’78, a principal at Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Weiner, Beckhorn & Haynes law firm, was elected to the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Christopher A. Rogge, B’78 and GB’85, was named planning manager for Tredgear Industries Inc., in Richmond. He was formerly the plant manager of the company’s molded products tooling plant in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Charles R. Utley, R’78, opened his dental office in April 1989 in the Cloverleaf Mall shopping center in Richmond.

Sara Redding Wilson, L’78, a senior corporate counsel at Signet Bank, received a distinguished service award from the board of Jackson-Feld Homes, an organization which offers refuge to abused and troubled women.

David L. Wiltshire, B’78, was named central Virginia sales representative for Forbo Floor Coverings Inc., a Richmond-based manufacturer.

John W. Atkins III, R’79, was elected to the board of directors of the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Va. and D.C. He is associated with the Robert W. Washington Agency Inc., in Fredericksburg, Va.

Keith M. Bauer, R’79, has returned to Richmond with his wife, Terry, and...
their son, Ryan, 3. He is a sales representative with Process and Power Equipment Co. in Midlothian. 

Robert Baumler, R'79, is a national account salesman with Weyerhaeuser Paper Co. He lives in Midlothian, Va. 

Robert E. Drain, L'79, qualified for the U.S. Triathlon Series Championship in Las Vegas, Nev., and completed the 1990 Chesapeake Bay Swim, a 4.5-mile race across the bay. He is an associate in the Arlington, Va., law firm of George W. Campbell Jr. & Associates.

Robin Robertson Starr, L'79, with the law firm of Williams Mullen Christian & Dobbins, was elected an officer to the corporate counsel section of the Richmond Bar Association.

1980s

Larry N. Ashworth, GB'80, was promoted to senior vice president of Signet Bank in Richmond. He manages the commercial finance asset-based lending division.

Robert W. Cummings, R'80, was named methods officer of Signet Bank in Richmond. He works in the controller’s methods analysis department.


Ray Greaser, R'80, graduated from U.Va. Medical School and has been commissioned a captain in the U.S. Army. He is doing his residency at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Robert Kuntz Jr., R'80, is the manager of systems programming with Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. in Richmond. He is married to Wanda Blount and they have a daughter, Holly, 5; and a son, Kevin, 3.

Edwin P. Munson, GB'80, vice president and legal counsel of the Computer Co., was elected to the Southern Health Services board of directors.

Robert C. Perry, R'80, is a chemist at A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at VCU, and was listed in the 1989 Outstanding College Students of America directory.

Roseleen P. Rick, L'80, with the law firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox &Allen, was elected president of the Richmond chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women.

Martha L. Winston, B'80, was promoted to human resources manager of the corporate department of Oscar Mayer Foods Co., in Madison, Wis.

Dr. John Carmack, R'81, completed his third year of family practice residency in June 1990. He is associated with the Forest Family Physicians Medical Center in Forest, Va.

John S. Chace, B'81, and Kristin Ellies Chace, B'81, moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., where John is assistant vice president for underwriting for the Medical Protective Co.

Frances C. Eakin, G'81, was named a representative of the Life Insurance Co. of Va. in Richmond.

Charles E. Hicks Jr., B'81, was promoted from senior supervising accountant to manager with Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Lynda E. Howell, B'81, was promoted to vice president of Crestar Bank in Richmond.

Mark R. Jackson, R'81, is the chief resident in the general surgery program at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Karen L. Lebo, L'81, of the law firm of Hunton & Williams, was elected treasurer of the 300-member Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association.

Barrett E. Pope, L'81, is a director and shareholder of the Richmond-based law firm of Durrute, Irvin & Lemons P.C. He handles commercial and personal injury litigation.

William M. Powell, B'81, received an MBA degree from The Darden School at U.Va. He is an investment officer with MONY Real Estate Investment Management in New York City.

Beverly W. Snukals, L'81, was promoted from associate attorney to director of the Richmond law firm of Meanullo & McCandlish.

Richard M. Spiers Jr., GB'81, was awarded the certified insurance counselor designation by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors. He is with Royal Insurance in Richmond.

Robert H. Tappen, B'81, was named tax manager of Charles M. Terry, Jr. and associates, a CPA firm in Richmond.

Mark F. Terry, R'81, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, was included in the December 1989 issue of Who’s Who in California. He was cited for his involvement with the Adopt-a-School Program in Sacramento, Calif. In July 1990, he became the commander of the Air Force Institute of Technology Engineering Management Team at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Sean M. Daly, R'82, is a senior sales executive with Executive Information Systems in Richmond.

Michael H. Gladstone, L'82, was named a partner in the Richmond law firm of Mars & Valentine.

Elizabeth D. Howie, B'82, graduated in 1990 from Northwestern University’s J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

David W. Clarke, L'83, was promoted from associate attorney to director of the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo and McCandlish.

M. Dean Crouch, R'83, was elected to the board of directors of Signet Bank in Richmond. He monitors Richmond’s commercial construction projects in the real estate department.

Steven D. Gravelly, L'83, was promoted from associate attorney to director of the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo and McCandlish.

Steven L. Higgs, L'83, is a principal in the law firm of King and Higgs P.C., in Roanoke, Va. His legal practice concentrates on business law and litigation.

Stephen P. Moore, B'83, was promoted to senior manager of Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Daniel J. Scarvey, B'83, was promoted to senior manager of Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Richard A. Alexander, R'84, is a territorial sales representative with Smithkline Beecham, animal health division, in Hickory, N.C.

Suzanne G. Barrs, B'84, received an MBA degree from The Darden School at U.Va. She is a financial analyst with Allied Signal in Morristown, N.J.

Mary C. Darden, C'84, president of Darden and Associates, was elected to the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Eric G. David, R'84, is a captain in the U.S. Army, and the commanding officer of "A" Company, 112th Signal Battalion, and Special Operations (Airborne), at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Susie Forsen, B'84, graduated from Northwestern U.’s J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. She was a recipient of the F.C. Austin Scholarship, the school’s highest honor.

Edward Healy, R'84, was promoted to traffic supervisor at the northeast headquarters of U.S. Sprint in Purchase, N.Y. He and his family live in Stamford, Conn.

Patrick T. O’Hara, B'84, was promoted to vice president in the commercial sales division of Signet Bank in Richmond. He is the national accounts sales representative for marketing cash management products.

Brent R. Stansbury, R'84, is the district sales manager for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, of Kansas City, Mo. He lives in McLean, Va.

Cathryn A. Brown, R'85, was promoted in August 1989 to branch manager of Fidelity Investments in Melville, N.Y.

James O. Clough, L'85, has formed a law practice with William W. Helsley, L'85. Their partnership, Helsley and Clough, has offices in Harrisonburg, Va.

John G. Davenport, B'85, received an MBA degree from The Darden School at U.Va. in 1986. He is an associate with the firm of Ketterman, Richmond.

Lauren G. Fox, L'85, with the law firm of Wright, Robinson, McGarron, Othmer & Tatum, was elected secretary of the 300-member Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association.

Nancy M. Fullerton, U'85, a sales representative with Equifax Inc. of Richmond, was inducted into the company’s Winners’ Club for outstanding service.

Melissa Kitchen Gayle, B'85, is an accountant for the Va. Housing Development Authority in Richmond. She lives in Richmond.

Mary-Ellen A. Kendall, L'85, with Reynolds Metals Co., is president-elect of the Metropolitan Richmond Women’s Bar Association.

Patsy Jones Knowal, B'85, was promoted from supervising senior tax specialist to manager of Peat Marwick. Kevin M. McCarthy, R'85, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He graduated in June from the explosive ordnance disposal school, and bought a home in Fairfield, Calif. He is touring the South Pacific on board the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln.

J. Douglas Mears, B'85, received the Follmer Bronze Merit Award from the Virginia chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association. He is a senior manager with Ernst & Young, a health-care consulting firm, in Richmond.

Kimberly A. Pinchbeck, B'85, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Taylor, Hazen & Kaufman. She specializes in estate planning, taxation and business law.

Carolyn A. Totaro, B'85, was named manager for corporate accounting with CSX Realty Inc. in Richmond.

Pamela G. Alterscru, G'86, is the assistant executive director of St. Joseph’s Villa, a social service agency in Richmond.

David Boor, B'86, tax director of CSX Corp. in Richmond, was elected treasurer of the Virginia chapter of the Tax Executives Institute.

Daniel J. Chambers, B'86, is an assistant treasurer in the mortgage and construction lending division of the Bank of New York.

Mary Catherine Finn Chambers, B'86, is a municipal bond trader with Prudential Bache Capital Funding in N.Y.
Alison P. Hagy, B'86, is in her third year in the Ph.D. program in economics at Duke U.
Gary L. Hooper, U'86, was promoted to vice president of Morton G. Thalhimer Inc., of Richmond.
Jim Shea, R'86, is director of communications at Emory U. in Atlanta, Ga.
Marissa Tayko, B'86, is the public education coordinator of Vectre, a consulting and lobbying services firm, in Richmond.

Sandra Berdolt Brodbeck, B'87, is a budget analyst with the May Co. in New York City.
Matthew Brown, R'87, is a parole agent with the Maryland division of parole and probation. He and his wife Nancy Heim Brown, B'87, are volunteers with the New Market, Md., volunteer fire department.

Nancy Heim Brown, B'87, is a contract specialist with the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Silver Spring, Md.
Patrick Ciriello, B'87, is assistant vice president of First Corporate Property Consultants in Purchase, N.Y.
Stacy L. Keller, B'87, was named audit senior with Price Waterhouse in Richmond.

Robert E. Meyers, B'87, is a supervising senior accountant with Peat Marwick in the Orange County, Calif., office. He lives in Newport Beach, Calif.

Scott F. Strickler, U'87, was named vice president with Signet Bank in Richmond.

Chris L. Tate, B'87, was named director of marketing and sales for the Richmond and Norfolk, Va., locations of Old Dominion Glass Co.

Michael V. Almasian, R'88, is a second-year student at the New England School of Law. He worked as a law clerk for the U.S. attorney’s office, maritime crimes division, in Boston, Mass., during the summer. This fall, he is a judicial clerk for U.S. District Court Judge William Young.

Daniel F. Evans, R'88, is an admissions counselor at Elizabethtown College in Lancaster County, Pa.

Wayland E. Hundley, L'88, is an associate in the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins. He is in the corporate legal department.

Michael E. Mendelson, B'88, is enrolled in the MBA program at U. of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School.

Lori P. Morris, L'88, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Morris and Morris.

Janet O. South, GB'88, was promoted to television group business manager for Nationwide Communications Inc., owner and operator of 16 radio stations and four television

Alumni families

Retired physician William P. Frazer continues connection with UR through scholarship

Though he graduated from Richmond College in 1931, Dr. William P. Frazer has arranged to leave a part of himself permanently at the University of Richmond.

The William P. and Anne S. Frazer Scholarship, established by Dr. Frazer and his wife, always will offer financial aid to deserving students.

Dr. Frazer says he set up the scholarship after he had reimbursed the University for the financial assistance he had received in his student years. Though his aid had been a scholarship and not a loan, he nevertheless paid the University back for its help.

"After I got out of the Army and made some money, I wanted to do something for the University," he explains. "So I wrote a letter to find out how much assistance I had been given and what the interest on it would be. Then, I paid it.

"Dr. Frazer and his wife remain involved with the scholarship. "I have the privilege of nominating the recipient," Dr. Frazer says. "When I don't appoint anyone to receive the scholarship, the college awards it.

"Several students from Virginia's Loudoun County, where the Frazer's live, have received the scholarship. This year, Philip Bartlett, a sophomore from Purcellville, is the recipient.

Dr. and Mrs. Frazer continue to add to the corpus of the scholarship, as do their son, John Decker Frazer, R'64, a physician in Jacksonville, Fla.

In addition to their son in Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Frazer have two daughters and another son. Linda Anne Frazer Sharp, W'61, lives in Redondo Beach, Calif. Jane Loving Frazer Holland, W'68, and her husband, Frederick E. Holland, R'67, live in Indianapolis. The Frazer's second son, William Penn Frazer Jr., attended the University for one year and after further training is an accountant in St. Augustine, Fla.

Pursuing his education at the University of Richmond was almost a family tradition for Dr. Frazer. His father, John Decker Frazer, an 1898 Richmond College graduate, played football with the Spiders. He later became a physician and practiced in Orange County, Va. Two uncles, Marshall Frazer and Goodwin Frazer, also graduates of the University, became ministers.

A third uncle, Samuel Frazer, attended the University but died before receiving his degree. Another UR graduate, Dr. Henry Decker, Dr. Frazer's first cousin, once removed, married Florence Boston, an alumna of Westhampton College. Dr. Decker's father and other family members also graduated from Richmond College. In fact, Dr. Frazer says, in his father's family, three Frazer's married three Deckers and many of their descendants attend the University.

Dr. Frazer's father and Robert E. Loving were good friends during their student years. Later, Loving became Dr. Loving, long-time UR physics professor, and he married Lena Frazer, Dr. Frazer's aunt. During Dr. Frazer's last two years as a Richmond College student, he lived in Dr. and Mrs. Loving's home.

Dr. Frazer's sister, Mary Elizabeth Frazer Burdick, graduated from Westhampton College in 1933. Their brother, John Frazer, also attended the University.

Dr. Frazer recalls that his favorite professor was Dr. Garnett Ryland, professor of chemistry. He especially liked Dr. Ryland's "personality and way of teaching. He took a real interest in the individual student." The first year of college was difficult for Dr. Frazer, who came from a small high school in Orange County, Va., where his graduating class had only nine students. He says he found out in his first year that he would have to "spend a great deal of time studying." In fact, he says his main interest in his college years was "studying and getting through school." To help pay his expenses, he worked with the University's maintenance crew in the summers. He also held two part-time jobs during the school term: helping maintain the caps and gowns for University convocations, and working at the Richmond Times-Dispatch on Saturday nights, assembling the Sunday newspapers. He remembers working all night to earn $5.

Dr. Frazer completed his undergraduate work in three years. He spent his fourth "college" year as a first-year medical student at Duke University School of Medicine in Durham, N.C.

He received his M.D. from Duke, where he also served one-year general internship. He spent another year at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, where he worked in the women's clinic, and he studied pediatrics for several months at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

After completing his studies, Dr. Frazer settled in Hamilton, Va., where he opened his practice as a country doctor in 1936. In 1938 he married Anne Snidow, a teacher in Hamilton. He retired from his general practice in 1988.

Though he has staved busy with medicine, he has found time to pursue his interest in farming. For more than 30 years, he operated a dairy farm in Loudoun County. Though he sold the dairy operation some time ago, he still runs a calf-cow farm, where he raises Angus beef cows and their calves. When the calves reach 400-500 pounds, he sells them to other farmers who finish raising them.

In addition to his medical practice, his farm and his Army service as a flight surgeon in World War II, Dr. Frazer is a member of various medical societies. Active in the community, he served on the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors for 12 years, from 1956 to 1968.

He also has served in many capacities in the Hamilton Baptist Church, on the Loudoun County Memorial Hospital board, in the Lions Club, on the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Hamilton board and in the Planter's Club, a local farmers' group.
stations. She will remain business manager at WRC (formerly WXXI) in Richmond.

James W. Walker, L'88, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Morris and Morris.

Gregory R. Baha, R'89, is a planning research assistant/zoning analyst for the city of Galtshurn, Md. He attended a 10-week course at the American Campaign Academy in Washington, D.C.

Gerald J. Ballies, H'89, directs the international practice group of the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams.

Mary A. Barham, B'89, is the marketing director of Richmond Homes Inc., a real estate development firm that builds homes in Richmond and Atlanta, Ga.

J. Carl Cinquino, L'89, oped a garage in Richmond. He was formerly with the law firm of Wright, Robinson, McCormack, Oshimer & Tatsumi.

Frank Epinger, B'89, is in the management audit and controls department for Payne Webber. He is working out of the New York City and Chicago, N.J. offices.

Stephanie Falk, G'89, is a neuropsychologist technician at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill. She is in a Ph.D. program in counseling psychology at Loyola U. of Chicago.

Andrew T. Gilmore, B'89, is a management trainee for Arrow Garage Door Co. in Sterling, Va.

Mark Goldfogel, B'89, is a marketing representative with John Deere Industrial in Englewood, Colo.

Jeffrey D. Hamer, L'89, is a consultant with the Defense Logistics Agency in Richmond. He also is the junior varsity basketball coach at Richmond Christian School, and the owner/operator of Interview Marketing.

David Juros, 8'89, and his wife, Adriana Sonia Miramontes Font, a daughter, Patricia Solange, March 10, 1990.

The wedding party included Franklin G. Bowers, Jr., and his wife, Lila. A son, Brian Patrick, June 29, 1990. He joins a sister, Elizabeth, and their daughter, Tracy.
DEATHS

1915 John A. Ryland, (R), of 'Ingleside,' Walkerton, Va., Jan. 20, 1990. He was a retired teacher and chairman in King & Queen County schools and a farmer of 'Ingleside,' the home of his birth. He served 62 years as the church clerk of Bruntown Baptist Church, as well as the superintendent of the Sunday school, deacon and trustee chairman. He was a past president of the King & Queen County Historical Society.

1925 Harry M. Herman, (R) and L. 28, of Richmond, June 6, 1990. He practiced law until he retired at age 79. He was a charter member of the Temple Beth-El and served as the temple's first men's club president. He was a founder and president of the Beth Sholom Home of Va.; a member of the National Conference of Christian and Jews; and active in Masonic Lodge No. 53.


1931 Dr. Eugene Bowie Shepherd, (R), of Richmond, April 2, 1990. He retired from his internal medicine/family practice in 1973. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in England during World War II and returned to Richmond to serve patients at Johnston-Willis and Richmond Memorial hospitals.


1933 Henry H. Strickland, (R), of Martinsville, Va., June 11, 1990. He was retired from the U.S. Postal Service as a station superintendent. He was a member of Broad Street Christian Church, where he served as an elder, Sunday school teacher and choir member.

1935 Walter Roger Buck III, (R), of Gloucester Point, Va., May 28, 1990. He was a retired senior research chemist for the former Institute of Scientific Research in Richmond, and a former assistant professor of chemistry at the College of William and Mary. He was a member of the American Chemical Society; the National Association of Corrosion Engineers; Pi Sigma honorary physics society; the Gloucester Retired Teachers Association; and the Gloucester Historical Society. He was an elder of the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

1937 Charles Franklin Bahen, (R), of Richmond, July 23, 1990. He was a retired vice president and controller of Southern States Cooperative Inc. He was a former president of the Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Administrative Management Society. He was a former treasurer of Battery Park Christian Church, and was a member of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

1937 Thomas Day Todd, (R), of Mount Dora, Fla., Jan. 19, 1990. He was a retired teacher and principal of the Fairfax County, Va., public schools. He earned the Legion of Merit award from the U.S. Navy for his service during the World War II, and he remained in the naval reserves until 1961, retiring with the rank of commander.

1939 James Monroe Wells Jr., (R), of Richmond, Jan. 21, 1990. He was a retired district manager of General Electric Co. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the World War II and received the Meritorious Achievement Award. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

1940 Bruce P. Van Buskirk, (R), of Melbourne, Fla., June 28, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Conrey Van Buskirk, W39.

1943 Dr. Daniel J. Sasmor, (R), of Albuquerque, N.M., May 1, 1990. He retired as a research scientist with the Sandia National Laboratories in 1988. In 1951, he received his doctorate in physical chemistry at Case Western Reserve U. in Ohio, and he worked as a research chemist for six years at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.


1953 Samuel B. Taylor Jr., (R), of Santa Ana, Calif., June 1990. He was a Superior Court judge of Orange County, Calif., and served as justice pro tem on the state's 4th District Court of Appeals. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Ann Helms Taylor, 7W3, two daughters and two sons.


1956 James Curtis Barden, (R and U'39), of Henrico County, Va., July 3, 1990. He was a retired vice president and chief financial officer of Media General Inc., and a former officer for many subsidiaries of the company.

1959 The Rev. Vincent J. Williams, (R), of Henrico County, Va., July 18, 1990. He was the pastor of Pamunkey Baptist Church in King William County since 1977. In his career, he served as pastor of five other local churches and two churches in North Carolina.

1960 James Garland Hanes Jr., (G), of Nassawadox, Va., April 27, 1990. He was a former principal of St. Christopher's middle school in Richmond, and was the retired headmaster of Broadwater Academy in Exmore, Va.


1978 David Alan Jones, (R), of Falls Church, Va., June 4, 1990. He graduated from George Mason Law School in 1982. He was an attorney with the U.S. Department of Commerce, Patent and Trademark Office, in Crystal City, Md.

1982 Susan Randolph France Spitzer, (L), of Manassas, Va., Feb. 6, 1990. She was an assistant commonwealth's attorney of Fauquier County, and was the 1987 president of the Fauquier County Bar Association.

1985 Sharon Lee Cheatham, (R), and her husband, Butch, a daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, Feb. 27, 1990.

1985 Mike Bellissimo, (R), and Carson Hurt Bellissimo, W85, a son, Jacob Wallace, June 24, 1989.

1987 James C. Skilling, (L), and his wife, Elizabeth Stanulis Skilling (L), a daughter, Katherine Curie, April 25, 1990.

'23

Dorothy Sedler Corpser 7100 Horsepen Road Richmond, Va. 23226

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

Agenes Butterworth Palmer maintains her apartment in Washington, D.C., although she no longer travels as she once did.

Virginia Kent Loving, her daughter-in-law, Harriet, and I met at the 75th Anniversary Celebration Luncheon in March, and again in June. They were among the hostesses for a tour of historical houses in Fluvanna County. Virginia's first great-granddaughter was born at Easter this year.

Rosa Sanders Thomas did not attend the luncheon, but her daughter, Mary Ellen, was my companion and escort for the occasion.

Hannah Coker visited the Callaway Gardens near Atlanta.

'25

Elma H. Ashton
The Virginiaian, Apartment #504, 9229 Arlington Blvd., Fairfax, Va. 22031

We are saddened by the loss of our classmate Idaline "Mickey" McVeigh Ratcliffe, who died in a nursing home after a long illness. Our sympathy goes to her kin.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh is feeling generally well, but is handicapped by the stroke which affected one side of her body. She lives in a senior residence and has full-time help. Her sister, Harriet, who lived in the same residence, died not long ago. Our sympathy goes to Martha.

Elizabeth "Bean" Abernathy has been sick for some time, but is
improving. She has been moved from the hospital to the skilled nursing section of the health center of her residence.

Julia Deckar Bristow and her husband, Walker, are "up and about." They have a person who takes care of many of their daily chores, which include cooking and driving when necessary. Their two sons visit whenever possible.

Rebecca "Becky" Brockenbrough is getting along well in the patient care unit in her retirement home. Her electric wheelchair gives her the freedom to move throughout the complex.

Margaret Cake Davies has been very sick this year and spent considerable time in the hospital and the health center of her retirement residence. She is back in her apartment and feeling much better. Like many of my classmates, I have had a period of sickness (about four months, to be specific). I spent considerable time in the hospital and in our health care center. I am now back in my apartment resuming my activities: telephone volunteer work for the Red Cross and committee participation here at the Virginian.

Dorothy Stiff Price, W’56, was familiar with the University of Richmond long before her enrollment in Westhampton College in 1952.

Her father, the Rev. Dr. John Robert Stiff, R’31, a Baptist minister from Martinsburg, W.Va., spoke often about the University to her and her brother and sisters. "My father was the reason I went to the University of Richmond," she remembers. "It was the only school I applied to."

Her siblings also took the message to heart. Following Dottie to UR were sister Mary Beth Stiff Jordan, W’59, and brother J. Robert Stiff Jr., R’61. Sister Lauranne Stiff Jacobs also attended two years with the class of 1949.

Dottie Price, now living in Newport News, Va., was active in a variety of organizations and activities in her four years at UR, including the Honor Council, University Chorus, Westhampton Glee Club, Baptist Student Union, class hockey and basketball, and Mortar Board.

"Mortar Board’s tapping process was special and the experience itself was stimulating for personal growth," Price says. She also was a Web Beauty candidate and was elected Homecoming Princess and May Queen, "honors which meant a lot."

These activities were an important part of her collegiate experience; she came to the University without knowing any of her peers, and these traditions served to "pull me into the inner life of the school." The traditions, such as the Honor Council, also helped as training for life, she says. She learned "the seriousness of following the rules, of being honest, of upholding standards."

College also was a time when Dottie met her husband, Dr. Madison Rankin Price, R’55. After graduation, Dottie used her sociology degree as a social worker for a year for the Department of Welfare to Richmond, then taught school in Henrico County for two years while Madison earned his D.D.S. at the Medical College of Virginia.

After the stint of teaching, Price took time off to raise a family. The Prices have three children: Bruce, Tom and Leslie, W’86.

Returning to Westhampton College as a parent when Leslie enrolled at UR in 1982 was "interesting and fun," says Price, through meeting new people and seeing the physical changes around campus. Like her mom, Leslie was the only freshman from her hometown. For Dottie, it was "nice to see Leslie fall in love with UR on her own."

Price returned to school in the fall of 1977, 21 years after graduating from Westhampton College, for a master’s degree in social work at Norfolk State University. She found going back to school "challenging yet exciting."

As part of her coursework, she had an internship with the Newport News school system and, in 1979, after earning her M.S.W., she began working for the Newport News schools.

"Currently, I am the coordinator of social work, responsible for individual and group counseling; consulting with parents, teachers and administrators; and providing support and counseling in crisis situations," Price says. A licensed clinical social worker, she also is an adjunct faculty member at Norfolk State, teaching a course in social work.

In addition to her career, Price serves as president of the Newport News Child Advocacy Team Inc., a group which works toward the prevention of child abuse. She also is beginning a term on the advisory board of the Learning Disabilities Association of Virginia.

The Prices take time to attend UR alumni weekends and homecomings, and occasionally to attend football games against William and Mary when played in Williamsburg.

The University of Richmond has been a key ingredient in our lives," Price says. "UR has meant so much because it's helped to crystallize important values. It has a closeness that continues." WTM
Mary Richardson Butterworth
1600 Westbrook Ave., Apt. 826
Richmond, Va. 23227

Margaret C. Leake
4650 Hanover Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23226
I called Hattie Habel Moeschler to
compliment her on her letter in the
newspaper section, "Voice of the People.",
Hattie enjoys apartment life,
works in her church, and continues painting.

Laurretta Taylor Sullivan
moved 15 miles north of Clearwater, Fl.
She is making plans to come to our
60th reunion in the spring of 1991. I hope that each of you will do the same
and send me a recent news item about yourself.

Marjorie Canada O' Riodan
1010 Orchard Road
Richmond, Va. 23226
Because of continuing difficulty from
arthritis, Marion Clark has resigned
as our class secretary. We extend best
wishes to her for better days ahead and
our gratitude for a job well done.
Henceforth, please forward news to
Marjorie Canada O’ Riodan
at the address above.

Marian West Stocker and
Arthur enjoyed an extensive tour of
Turkey, visiting not only Istanbul
and cities along the Aegean coast, but
traveling to sites in Cappadocia and to
classical and biblical cities along the
Mediterranean coast.

Phoebe Drewy Thiermann and
Tony took a cruise to Bermuda.
Their granddaughter, Laura Taylor,
completed studies in Athens and is a
senior at Washington and Lee U.
Elizabeth Gray visited her
youngest sister, Ellen Douglas, who
lives in Oregon.
The bridge group with Ann
Dickinson Welsh, Gertrude Dyson,
Phoebe Drewy Thiermann and
several other alumnae, continues to
meet regularly, and is now into its
sixth decade of recklessness bidding.

Ella Freeman Anderson
reports from Williamsburg that she is
relaxing in retirement. She finds time
for bridge and the Greenspring
Garden Club, of which she is a charter member.
One of her sons lives in Richmond, the other in Williamsburg; she
enjoys her two grandchildren.
Class members who attended the
Westhampton 75th Anniversary
Luncheon in March at the Jefferson
Hotel were: Ann Dickinson Welsh,
Phoebe Drewy Thiermann,
Archie Fowkes, Marian West
Stocker, and Marjorie Canada
O’Riodan, who attended with her
Westhampton student granddaughter,
Marjorie Duckhorn, W’92.
Class prize for the grandmother
continuously holding jobs goes to
Vivian Barnett Ward. "On call" in peak season, she works full time for the
IRS in Memphis, Tenn. In May,
and Ots were in Charlottesville
for their granddaughter Lenore Ward’s
graduation from U.Va. Before
returning to Memphis, they chatted
with Archie Fowkes in Richmond,
spent time with relatives in Charles
City County, and visited Alice Turner
Schafer, W’36, in Northern Virginia.
The same occasion brought Ann
Dickinson Welsh and her son’s
family to Charlottesville for the
graduation of her granddaughter from
the U.Va. School of Commerce.
Shortly thereafter, Ann and her
granddaughter left for a Scandinavian
tour.

Marjorie Canada O’ Riodan
visited her daughter, Maureen, in
Milwaukee. Her son, Col. John W.
O’Riodan, was awarded the Legion
of Merit Medal posthumously at a
ceremony attended by family and
friends at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Marjorie
can be justifiably "twice proud" with
the sad, but gratifying, memory of her
husband’s receiving the same award for
his meritorious performance in
World War II.
Classmates, wherever you are,
please send news.

Marjorie Canada O’ Riodan
visited her daughter, Maureen, in
Milwaukee. Her son, Col. John W.
O’Riodan, was awarded the Legion
of Merit Medal posthumously at a
ceremony attended by family and
friends at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Marjorie
can be justifiably "twice proud" with
the sad, but gratifying, memory of her
husband’s receiving the same award for
his meritorious performance in
World War II.
Classmates, wherever you are,
please send news.

Helene Salesmann Mellor
72 Legend Lane
Houston, Texas 77024
Thanks for your great response for the
May issue. Getting settled in Houston
has been a big job, but I have alleviated it with trips to visit
children and friends.

Martha Elliott Deicher
and Eddie enjoyed their new winter home
in Punta Gorda, Fl., where they
played a lot of golf and entertained.
They are back home in Tully, N.Y.,
where they chaired the August Blood
Bank, taught vacation Bible school,
built an addition to their home and
played more golf.

Libby Ashbrook Jackson
saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau,
and toured Germany, Austria, Italy
and Switzerland in June.

Elsie Bradshaw Kintner
is busy selling Doncaster fashions;
fund-raising for her Concert Club and
Westhampton; and directing and
participating in several large musical
productions. In between times, she
and Burton had a nice Caribbean
cruise.

After a hard winter fighting off
bronchitis and pneumonia, Libby
Burch Fowkes and her husband,
Norman, cruised the Caribbean, and
crossed through the Panama Canal.
On Memorial Day, almost all of their
family joined them at a large family
reunion.

Bunny Deaton Freeman
is still painting and exhibiting locally,
and doing volunteer work. She and David
went to Florida in February and
renewed friendships with former Air
Force families. In April, they were
visited by friends who had lived there
in China.

Our best wishes for a continued
good recovery to Christine Duling
Sponser’s husband, Orville, who
had a major heart attack last April.

Alice Evans Watson, who has
been widowed for four years, is now
happily sharing her house in
Alexandria, Va., with her son,
daughter-in-law and two grandsons.
Alice’s daughter and family live in
Hampton, Va.

Evaluine Flow enjoyed the 39
news in the University of Richmond
Magazine spring issue and says she
feels that she “should get out there
and do something of consequence.”
Good to hear from you, Evaluine.

Ruth Houser Kinson
continues to work as executive secretary of the
Westport, Conn., Women’s Club.
Ruth’s third grandson, Kristine
Lynn, was born in June. Ruth’s
already planning Kristine’s
enrollment in Westhampton in 2008.

Jessie McElroy Junkin
spent most of her summer entertaining
at her home in Montreal, N.C. The rest
of the year she’s busy showing slides and speaking to groups about her experiences in China and Taiwan.

Rosalie V. Oakes is an honorary member of the YMCA National Board and travels to New York, St. Louis and Phoenix. Rosalie is still vitally interested in South Africa, where she lived and worked for over 11 years. She attended Nelson Mandela’s speech in Washington, D.C., on June 27. She has two new great-nephews and a new great-great-nephew.

Charlotte Sax Schriberg’s husband, the General District Court Judge Henry J. Schriberg, was appointed to the Virginia State Board of Corrections by the governor.

Dot Shell Wood visited the Orient again — China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, and then traveled to Seoul for the Baptist World Alliance meeting. Dot’s daughter, Betty, went with her this time.

Pat Walford traveled to Alaska with three friends and attended Elderhostel there. They spent a week each in Anchorage and Sitka.

Many thanks to Judy Florence who keeps me informed of some of the Richmond news that would otherwise not come to my attention.

I went to Portland, Ore., in the spring for a week of flower viewing.

'41

Betty Woodson Weaver
1700 Salisbury Drive
Middletown, Va. 22724

Royal and Mary Arnold Brandt plan to move to Charlottesville, Va. Royal has retired as professor of economics at U. of Illinois. Mary has operated an antique shop in their hometown of Champaign, Ill. They have two daughters and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth “Its” Holden Slipek, her husband Ed, and their daughter Margaret, displayed several of their paintings at the Gelman Room of the Richmond Public Library in March. Mack and Antoinette “Toni” Wirth Whittem had a delightful trip to Egypt in February.

Elsie Satterwhite Elmore donated a primitive slave-made child’s toy bed to Colonial Williamsburg’s collection.

Mayne O’Flaherty Stone attended a music conference in Montreat, N.C.

Martha Belding Aycock was honored for her years of library service by Union Theological Seminary.

Dorothy Harshbarger is recovering from a painful knee injury. We sympathize with Larry and Margaret Brittingham Lovig, whose home and treasured possessions were destroyed in a fire in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Several class members attended the 75th Anniversary Celebration Luncheon at the Jefferson Sheraton: Virginia “Teenise” Garrett Wimmer, Elizabeth “Its” Holden Slipek, Evelyn Cosby, Marion Vance Petroff, Antoinette “Toni” Wirth Whittem, Mary Alice Smith, “Smitty” Tilton and I.

Class co-presidents, Virginia Wood “Woodsie” Hawkins and Antoinette “Toni” Wirth Whittem and I have been meeting with Jane Thorpe to plan our 50th Reunion, May 31-June 1, 1991. The following classmates have agreed to help:

Mayme O’Flaherty Stone, Elizabeth “Its” Holden Slipek, Virginia “Gin” Omohundro Purcell, Patsy Garrett Kooninacis, Helen Martin Laughon and Martha Belding Aycock.

Our new treasurer is Ada Land, replacing Elsie Satterwhite Elmore, who has resigned. Serving on the nominating committee are Evelyn Cosby, Dorothy Harshbarger and Elizabeth Gardwell Brown.

Our fund-raising committee includes Jean Neasman Dickinson, Evelyn Cosby, Margaret Brittingham Lovig, and Mary Owen Bass. Jean Neasman Dickinson wrote that it is customary for the class celebrating its 50th anniversary to raise money for a gift to the University. Please designate your contributions to the Class of ’41 Scholarship Fund — our goal is $50,000. She adds, “Let’s start saving our dollars (not pennies). Prior classes have given us a real challenge!”

Please mail stories and photographs for our class scrapbook to Virginia Wood “Woodsie” Hawkins. Send your news and reunion ideas to the co-presidents or me.

'43

Helen Herrick Fix
3141 Esther Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45213

Helen Jeffries Kitch is relishing the thrill of the publication of her first book, Joseph Arthur Jeffries’, Fayette County, 1840-1919. The Virginia Historical Society requested a copy. Last winter she enjoyed visits in San Antonio from two Westhampton alumnae, Martha Beam De Vos and Eleanor Kindell Carter, both ’41.

Barbara Fuller Cox is president of the Guild of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center. In June, she and her husband, Alvin, viewed the Passion Play in Oberammergau while touring Germany and Holland. They also spent two weeks in Maine to visit the Virginia heat.

Our deepest sympathy and love to Jeanice Johnson Robert’s and her husband. Bill, on the death of their son, Leonard, in April.

Ann Oakes and her sister traveled to Annapolis, Md., in May to help Barbara “Bee” Lewis Talbott celebrate her birthday.

Fran Beasley Bell spent two weeks in May at an Elderhostel in Verona, Italy.

Don and Anne Byrd Tucker Moore spent a week in Paris last winter. Anne Byrd is enjoying the challenge of teaching about the changes in her modern European history course. She attended a conference at Sierra College in Albany, N.Y., on World War II.

Leila "Pepper" Gardner Hathaway attended her high school reunion in Dunn, N.C., in May, and then spent a few days at Nog’s Head. Her daughter, Diane, has named her baby Emily, after her twin sister. Pepper enjoyed the trip to Egypt with his family.

Keith and Dolly returned from a visit to their home in Virginia. They renewed of old friendships.

The 45th Reunion of the Class of ’45 was a great success due to the superb planning of Jane Bristow McDorman, Ann Seay Jackson, and Nancy Lazenby Stables; the "Out of Towners" that attended; and Ann Twombly Leland, Conway Bibb Van Slyke, Marianne Waddell Jones, Betty Lawson Dillard and Elizabeth Weaver Martin, who were hostesses for our Friday night affair at the Bull and Bear. You cannot believe how beautiful the Richmond skyline has become at twilight!

The renewing of old friendships, a delightful dinner and a most pleasant atmosphere was enjoyed by Cathy Mumma Atkinson and Jack; Natalie Heller Barnicle and John; Liz Parker Cone; Doris Mills Harrell and Louis; Bitsy Rosenbaum Hurwitz and Henry; Ann Seay Jackson and J.B.; Frances Crowder Laird; Ruth Latimer; Jane Bristow McDorman; Gladys Kaufman Metz and Art; Wanda Walton Pace and Warren; Mary Campbell Paulson and Jack; Nancy Lazenby Stables and Linton; Betty
Anne Richards Warner and Keith with their daughter and granddaughter: Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey and Scott; and Lillian Belk Youell. Our Saturday evening event held at the Westhampton Deanery was a lovely garden party with the Gones and Jacksons hosting the social hour. Gin Pitt Friddell and Gin joined us for the evening. Ruth Latimer showed her slides of prior reunions. Marguerite Bochling Irving was able to attend the Alumni Luncheon at the Robins Center. At this time, we presented our special Class of '45 gift in memory of Dean May L. Keller. With our gift of over $5,700, a “Dean’s Discretionary Fund” has been established. This will be used to present the book, A Gem of a College, or other memorabilia to special students and campus visitors. In your future giving to the Alumnae Association, you may designate all or any part of your gift to this fund. Maybe it will double by our 50th Reunion.

In our class meeting, Ann Scay Jackson will serve as our class president and 50th reunion chairman, and Doris Mills Harrell is our new secretary. Her address is: 6027 Nago Place, Alexandria, Va. 22312. Please write to her. I will serve as the class fund chairman. Please thank you for writing to me the last five years. I’ve loved hearing from you.

Marion Collier Miller 206 Sunset Drive Richmond, Va. 23229

Remember at our 40th reunion when Carolyn Marsh revealed that she had enrolled in law school! Well, Carolyn is a 1990 graduate of The T.C. Williams School of Law. One of her classmates told me that she was a leading member of the class, with many "firsts." My recollection is that she major in psychology, led her into personnel management at Miller & Rhoades, where she had a prominent role in establishing branch stores outside the Richmond area. Then, Carolyn opened her own placement agency on Grove Avenue. A high point in her career was serving on a governor’s advisory committee. Many congratulations to Carolyn!

Izzy Ammerman Allin and her husband, Jay, have a new granddaughter, Cary Thomas, born July 8. Their son, Tom, and his wife, Edith, also have a daughter, Marguerite Priddy, 2.

Virginia "Gin" Pellett set up a luncheon gathering at the Virginia Museum. Present were Lena

Thornton Small, Shirley Davis Sanford, Jean Waldrop, Beverly Patton Browne, Martha Tinsley Andrews and Marion Collier Miller. Also in attendance were Martha "Dee" Davenport Waters and Ann Merritt Johann, who were in our freshman and sophomore classes. They graduated from Randolph Macon Woman’s College, but have been "soul sisters" of Westhampton Class of ’47.

Last winter, Pat Guild Robertson lost her mother, Iris Hill Guild. She was 92 years old and a resident of Imperial Plaza. We extend our love and sympathy to Pat. Please send your news by Jan. 15, 1990.

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams 218 Ross Road Richmond, Va. 23229

Thanks for all the positive remarks about our Class of '49 reporting. I can only report on the classmates who have taken the initiative and written to me. Please write!

Rosie Calhoun McCarty’s husband has retired and is recovering from surgery.

Mimi Anderson Gill spent two months of her summer in Maine. She is back on track for UR by serving on the Chapel Guild Board and the Spider Athletic Club Board.

Barbara Rodewald Forrest is excited about making plans for her son Roger’s wedding in the fall. It will be the first wedding in the family.

Caroline Lynn Jones Doyle reports that she has had a revision total hip replacement. Her daughter, Frances, W’78, gave birth to another daughter, Virginia Leigh Davenport, giving Caroline her fourth grandchild. She had a wonderful reunion with her family at Gosshen, Va., and stays active with church work.

Mary Burnett Small wrote from Harare, in Central Africa. She and her husband, Tom, thought they were retiring from active mission service overseas in 1989 — they even planned to come to our reunion — but in December they were called back for another 16 months. They returned to Zimbabwe for Christmas, which was the first place they served in 1955, and saw some of the people they had known. Those little tugs that keep drawing them back to the States are three grandchildren.

I might report that I am still the executive director of the Senior Center of Richmond — still helping the elderly. I enjoyed two weeks in Grand Cayman, British West Indies, and a cruise to Bermuda.

Nancy Taylor Johnson 202 Continental Drive Potstown, Pa. 19464

Francis Allen Schools spent two weeks in Italy in June. Her son, David, continues to do well with his band. He has had concerts all over the country.

Pam Abernathy Kelton and John have a new granddaughter, Laura Elizabeth Kelton, born March 27, 1990. John and Paula took a two-week trip to Alaska in June.

Helen Clark Hensley wrote that her husband, Dick, is still the househunter at Carlisle Bobbitt in Martinsville, Va. The day after graduation, the Hensley family had their first reunion — Dick’s six sisters, their spouses, children and grandchildren — 62 family members attended. Helen’s oldest son, David, an Air Force major, and his family were able to come before heading to Alconbury Air Force Base, England, where they will be for the next four or five years. Helen’s daughter, Beth, and her husband, George Gordon, moved to Richmond and live near UR. Helen’s son, Jonathan, a Navy lieutenant, is stationed in Charleston, S.C., on the U.S.S. O’Bannon. He was in Hurricane Hugo, then flew to the World Series. He was in Candlestick Park during the earthquake. Her daughter, Mary Helen, is a senior at Carolina College, which was named for Hannah Coker’s family. Helen and Dick stopped by to see Paula Abernathy Kelton and John in Davidson, N.C., on their way to Charleston, but no one was home. Paula and John were on vacation in Charleston also.

We have two new grandsons. Our daughter, Susan, the class baby cup winner, had her first baby, Michael Douglas Allen, in Chicago, Jan. 29, 1990. Our daughter, Karen, had their third child, Taylor Seth Boettger, in Dunellen, N.J., Feb. 8, 1990. I spent two weeks with each of them. On Mother’s Day weekend, Lit and I flew to Chicago for Michael’s christening, and afterwards, Susan, her husband, Douglas, baby Michael, Lit and I flew to England. Lit and I stayed an extra week and toured Scotland. On June 13, all of our children, their spouses, and grandchildren came home for 10 days. On June 24, Taylor Seth was christened at our church with all the Johnson family present. The house was full but we had a great time. Please remember to send me news by Jan. 15.

Marilyn Bowlin Gordy Butler Terrace Denton, MD 21629

More accolades for our distinguished classmate, Ginny LeSueur Carter Smith. On May 6, 1990, she received the honorary doctor of letters degree from UR. Doris Johnston MacEwan and Mac, Ruby Vaughan Carson and Don, and Gladys Tatarsky were among the friends who attended the commencement ceremonies. In June, Ginny and Bob spent a weekend with Mary Creath Payne and Jim at their country place at Horn Harbor near Matthews, Va.

Jo Deter Sullivan received her master’s degree in remedial reading from VCU.

Patience Decker Brooks’ husband, Joe, ran a very strong race as a write-in candidate in their district for Richmond City Council. We wish him luck in his next quest.

Harriet Wheat Fralin and Cotton’s oldest son, Gary, was married in October 1989 to Tammy Brawley of Greensboro, N.C. Harriet and Cotton visited Millie Wright Outten, W’51, and her husband in Hilton Head, and then went on to the Masters’ Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. In May, the Fralins, along with Charlotte Houchins Decker, W’51, and Hank, R’50, went to visit Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey, W’51, and John, R’54, at their new home in Irvington, Va.

Janet Francis Midgett’s and Bob’s daughter, Paige, was married to Steve Cargel in High Point, N.C. Janet and Charlotte Houchins Decker got together for lunch in Greensboro. The Midgetts had a week at Topsail Beach, N.C., with most of their family in attendance.

With Richmond as a gathering spot, Janet Francis Midgett and I got together in May, with our daughters and little grandsons for an afternoon. Then we two former roommates spent the next day and lunch together — just like old times. Other than a brief trip to a musical in New York City and my regular visits in Richmond, it seems I am mostly involved with tennis and my two Labrador retrievers, here on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I sure
The text content is too extensive to provide a natural plain text representation. It appears to be a list of alumni updates, with various individuals sharing news about their professional accomplishments, family updates, and personal milestones. The content includes updates on career changes, family events, and community involvement. The text is organized in a structured format, typical of alumni newsletters, with each entry detailing a different person's life update.
family in Richmond. Peggy’s son, Kevin, graduated from Florida State U. in June.

Eileen Cordie Harris probably speaks for many of us when she writes, “I don’t have any earthshaking news... but I hope to retire in a few years, as soon as we finish paying for the children’s college education.” Her son Chuck is helping to make it all worthwhile by making the dean’s list at Va. Tech.

Eleanor Dickson Campbell has three children in college: Sally, at The T.C. Williams School of Law; son Dee, going for a master’s in electrical engineering at Va. Tech; and Jenny at N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine. Her daughter, Mary Scott, is finishing her residency in radiology.

Mary Ann Williams Haske and her husband, Bernie, are selling their home in anticipation of retiring and moving back to the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Their son David, ’88, married Carla Mayo, ’86, and lives in Richmond. Their son Tom teaches in Brazil, and daughter Margaret is a volunteer missionary in Portland, Ore., working with runaway adolescents.

Gail Sykes advises us that Hawaii is fast becoming like Tokyo and Hong Kong. She urges ’50ers who haven’t been there yet to hurry.

Eileen McCutcheon Hollans is a nurse with the American Red Cross in blood drives. Her daughter, Leighanne, is a senior at Mercer U., and is studying in England for one quarter. Her son, H.G., is a senior in high school.

Sue Kaufman Wilson is an aerospace coordinator at the Science Museum of Va. Her son Russ lives in Fairfax, Va.

Anne Norris Myers Johnson continues to practice law with her husband, Robert. Their son, Robert, reads law in the same office. Their daughter, Deborah, lives in Boston with her husband, David, and Anne’s first grandson, Jacob Robert Brown.

Laverne Watson Edward’s daughter, Becky, received her master’s degree in history from U.Va. Her son, Tim, graduated summa cum laude from Duke in physics and electrical engineering, and attends graduate school at Stanford.

Elizabeth Rame Dinkum completed a two-year term as chairman of the women’s committee for the Richmond Symphony, which Julia Jett Shepherd tells us is a position of great honor. We are proud of you, Elizabeth.

Barbara-Lou Matthews Morrison is a professor with the speech and theater department of Kansas City, Kansas, Community College. She also serves as the production director for the acting and acting lab courses. She was awarded a Fulbright Exchange to study in Manchester, England, and she received a Humanities Scholar award from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities. Her daughter, Eve, studies in Dublin, Ireland, and her son, Eric, works in Seattle, Wash.

First job with world championship Cardinals is “best non-family experience” for Dave Edmonds

Most people seeking their first post-collegiate job want to work in a successful organization.

However, when Dave Edmonds, ’81, landed his first job, the organization turned out to be more than merely successful — it was world championship caliber.

Shortly after graduating, Edmonds joined the St. Louis Cardinal baseball organization, selling season tickets and advertising space. The Cardinals won the 1982 World Series the following year.

“It was the best non-family experience of my life,” says Edmonds. Edmonds makes the “non-family” distinction intentionally; the Richmond native lists family as his chief concern. Characteristically, a desire to continue a family tradition helped Edmonds decide to attend the University of Richmond.

It was the promise of possibly starting his own family that led Edmonds to St. Louis. He followed his college girlfriend, Jean Musial, W.81, to the Midwest city under what Dave calls a “no strings attached” agreement. The two were wed May 28, 1983.

Recalling the experience of having his first post-graduate job lead to a World Series Ring, Dave says, “It was fantastic to be involved with the planning, working and celebrating of a world championship.” Dave continued working in the Cardinal organization until he took his present job leasing and selling office space for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate in 1985.

If Jean’s maiden name sounds familiar, perhaps it’s because she’s the daughter of Baseball Hall of Fame member and Cardinal great Stan “The Man” Musial. Sharing her father’s love of athletics, Jean played field hockey all four years at UR and now coaches a high school varsity team. Both the Edmundses have always been athletically inclined (Dave was on the UR track team), majoring in physical education while at the University, and later running marathons until family responsibilities forced them to stop.

While Dave and Jean have lived in St. Louis since graduating from UR, they have not forgotten about the University. “Jean is talking about getting an alumni group together in the St. Louis area,” says Dave.

“People here in St. Louis know the University of Richmond.” Dave’s great-great-grandfather, Judge Benjamin Thomas Gunter Sr., entered Richmond College in 1841, and later served as a trustee. Since then, more than twenty of Gunter’s descendants have attended the University of Richmond.

Among those attending UR from the Gunter-Edmonds family was Dave’s great-great-uncle, Benjamin Thomas Gunter Jr., Richmond College Class of 1884 who received the first T.C. Williams School of Law diploma in 1891, and later served as a Richmond College trustee.

Others included Dave’s grandfather, John Willis Edmonds Jr., R’13 and a trustee; and Dave’s father, John Willis Edmonds III, R’53, L’56, and a trustee.

Is Dave hoping his children — 3-year-old Andrew and 7-month-old Lindsey — will attend UR? “It will be interesting to see where my kids go. I hope they go to Richmond, but I won’t pressure them,” Dave says. “But my father may try to sway them.”

Although Dave was accepted by other colleges, he says that if he “had not attended UR, it would have been a disappointment to my family. Besides,” he continues, “I consider myself to be a traditional guy.”

Dave also found advantages being a Richmond native. “I lived on campus, so I did leave home. But I could borrow the car if I needed to, get a home-cooked meal or have my laundry done on the weekends.”

Some of Dave’s best memories of college center around the lake or his freshman dormitory, Wood Hall. “My friends in Wood Hall and I had a lot of fun together during our freshman year,” he recalls. “Jean and I used to meet on the gazebo and walk around the lake when we first started seeing each other.”

Growing up in a family so closely associated with the University certainly influenced Dave. “I’ve always enjoyed UR; it’s part of my upbringing.” He can still quickly rattle off part of an old UR cheer: “Spider born and a Spider bred, and when I die, I’ll be a Spider dead.”

While Dave and Jean plan to live in St. Louis indefinitely, they like to visit Richmond about three times a year. “And even if we don’t spend any time on campus, we at least drive through the school to see what’s changed and what’s remained.” EL
Their son, Ned, graduated from U.Va. in May, while their other son, Kevin, entered U.Va. in the fall

Ann Stowe Trenda, who wrote from North Dakota, returned to school to study personal computers. She now works in the business office of a family practice clinic as the data processing coordinator. She and her husband, Gary, have two daughters, Heather and Molly. Carolina Hudnall Manning received her Ph.D. in microbiology and immunology in 1987. She is a research fellow in immunology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Her husband, Robert, is a professor at Davidson College. They have three children.

Pattie Wood Tillar is a school librarian and her husband, Bill, is an optometrist in Emporia, Va. Her daughter, Warren, graduated from U.Va. in May, and daughter Leavelle attends Mary Washington College. Carolyn Jackson Mears Elmore was Wicomico County, Md., Teacher of the Year in 1986. She is now a vice principal. Carolyn was widowed and is remarried to Page Elmore. She has three children. Susan Crabill Ryan is a librarian at Skipwith Elementary in Henrico County, Va. She has two daughters.

Suzanne Smola Reynolds teaches school in Alexandria, Va., where her husband, Don, has a dental practice. They have three children. Nancy Saunders Pierce has completed two master’s degrees, in education and library science. She has lived in Burkeville, Va., since 1973 with her husband, Willard, director of Piedmont Hospital, and two daughters. She has taught school and worked as a librarian. Nancy Curtis Wood is teaching mathematics at Collegiate Upper School in Richmond, and is pursuing a clinical counseling graduate degree at VCU. She has two children.

Cheryl Lynn Kerr has worked in computer system and software development since graduation: first in New York, then Virginia, and now in California, where she has lived for 22 years. She lives on a five-acre ranch outside Santa Barbara and enjoys gardening. Florenz Sth Sterling works for public relations in Richmond and collects antiques with her husband, John, whom she married the same weekend as our 20th class reunion. They are renovating their home, which formerly belonged to Florenz’s parents. Wren Davison Lane, her husband, Tom, and their son, David, have lived in Africa, Australia and England. Since 1981 they have been settled in her family home place in Schuyler, Va. Wren is a clinical social work supervisor and Tom is a sheep producer/anthropologist.

Susan Darden Schneider practiced patent law for 10 years while rearing two children with her husband, Larry. She is the director of marketing services for Harral's Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. Nancy Puryear Spence has been working at Life of Va., in Richmond, as director of human resources. Joanne Marshall-Mies and her husband, Bill, live near the Chesapeake Bay where Bill is a yacht broker and she is research psychologist and president of Swan Research Inc., in Arnold, Md. They have a son, David.

Jane Buck Garner is the director of volunteers at Chippenham Hospital. She and her husband, Fielding, have two children, Michael and Janet. Susan Parrish Patrick has three daughters, Susan, Donna and Reni. She volunteers in church and community organizations and teaching both full time and as a substitute. She and her husband, Kenton, also serve on the Virginia Beach Young Life Committee.

Linda Armstrong Farrar works as a group manager and travel agent. During the past 10 years she has led tours all around the world. Her husband, Robert, is budget officer with the U.S. Senate computer center. Her daughter Suzanne is a 1989 graduate of Westhampton and her other daughter, Patricia, attends college. Barbara Harton German has taught first or second grade for 25 years at Glen Lea School in Henrico County, Va. She, her husband Bill, and daughter, Sarah, have a summer home on the Mobjack Bay in Mathews, Va.

Lee Whitley Brandis and family live in Chester, Va. She works as an inventory management specialist. Phyllis Grasty Bristow is a high school math teacher. She and her husband, Decker, live in Hendersonville, N.C. Their two children, John and Paige, attend UNC. Carolyn Owen Baker taught and coached basketball and tennis in Chesterfield County public schools for 13 years. She now lives in Fredericksburg with her son, Matthew, and works as a guidance counselor at Potomac High School. Harry and Hubbard Wallace toured the world for 20 years as an Army officer’s wife. She now lives in Columbia, Md., and is a job counselor and volunteer recruiter for a nonprofit agency working with refugees and immigrants. She has three children.

Mary Elizabeth Palmer White lives in Baltimore, Md., with her husband, Wayne, and sons, Stefan and Jason. She volunteers and is an assistant nursery school teacher. Dianne Minter Yann is the mathematics specialist for Henry County, Va., public schools. Her husband, Brent, is a high school principal. Her daughter Elizabeth attends Westhampton College, and daughter Catherine is in high school. Mary Ellen Xyle Philen lives in Raleigh, N.C., and is the office manager/career services for Meredith College. She has two children. Kristin Spoonsier Peurifoy works with her husband, Edward, in their business, American Screen Printers in Concord, N.C. They have two children, Alison and Blake.

Susan Gunn Quisenberry is a data processing management and technical consultant for Southern Health in Richmond. She and her husband, Bob, are moving into a new home near Westhampton College, where she has been very active in alumni activities. Barbara Guy Newman is a psychological consultant in Winston-Salem, N.C., where her husband, George, is a personnel consultant. Fran is an active community volunteer and has served on many boards. She and George have two children.

Ann Grant Williams received her master’s degree in applied psychology from VCU in 1970. She was the volunteer director and assistant director of the Women’s Resource Center at U of Richmond for six years. Since her husband Franklin’s transfer to New York City with Philip Morris, she has been volunteering in the Princeton, N.J., area. They have two children.

Pat Cox Hardesty received her master’s degree in special education from American U. She teaches learning disabled students at the Chelsea School in Washington, D.C., and has two children. Millie Mills Bradshaw has taught school for 18 years in her hometown of Franklin, Va. She has two children and remarried her high school sweetheart, Robert A. Bradshaw. Leslie McNeal Barden has taught English and earned her master’s degree from Duke U. in 1967. She is head of computer center training for a company in Bethesda, Md. She and her husband, Luther, have two sons, Jamie and Ben.

Brenda Netherwood Gibral has been an English teacher, a
May 10, 1990. Debora lives in White Post, Va., with her husband, Ian, an attorney in Winchester. They have a son, Ashton, and a daughter, Anne. Gayle Goodson Butler has been the managing editor of Better Homes and Gardens' Remodeling Ideas magazine. Her daughter has carried a

Margaret Criddin Moore lives in Berlin, Md., with her husband, Donald, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and five children. She teaches piano and voice, and is a substitute organist for the church.

Anne Pomeroy Balzett and her husband, Jim, visited the Moores in February 1990. Carolyn Whatley Mahaffey completed a two-year term as one of the 13 elected members of the executive board of the Georgia Tech faculty. She was appointed as manager of the group providing all information management and financial services in support of a $120 million research program at the Georgia Tech Research Institute.

Susie Greenwood Crute whose husband, Dr. James Crute, died March 25, 1990, in Atlanta, Ga. Please send your news to our new class secretary, Margaret Brittle Brown, Four Baldwin Road, Chelmsford, MA 01824, by Jan. 15, 1991.

'S67

Bonnie Robertson Wheatley 325 Polk Street Raleigh, N.C. 27604

Mary Ellen Peterson Saville writes from Reston, Va., where she's enjoying her new status as a "single," and playing a lot of tennis. She is sports administrator for the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, a nonprofit organization whose 26,000 members are physical educators and sports administrators. Her daughter, Catherine, is a junior psychology major at James Madison U. Her son, Sean, a high school junior, is active in environmental issues.

'S69

Bonnie Blanks Bue 14630 Castleford Drive Midlothian, Va. 23113

Donna Marie Joy took a trip to Japan, Bali and Thailand in March. She spent a week in each place and loved it. Nancy Norman, an Anglican minister in Scotland, came to Richmond to celebrate Westhampton's 75th anniversary. She invites all who travel to the area to visit her. A taxi hit Susan Agee Riggs' and husband David's car as they traveled to the anniversary luncheon. The day spent the remainder of the day at the hospital. After wearing neck collars for a while, they are now fine.

Sarah Conlon Hamilton and family vacationed this summer in Nags Head, N.C., and California. Ron, Mary and I spent eight days in London and Paris in July, while Catherine, our oldest, traveled for a month in England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, East and West Germany, Poland and Russia as a student ambassador.

'S71

Jane Houston Westbrook 1307 Ware Road Richmond, Va. 23229


'S73

Spring Crafts Kirby 9615 Hitchin Drive Richmond, Va. 23233

I received a letter last winter from the mother of Esther Small who had been listed as a "lost alumna." Esther worked for several years following graduation with a medical research team at MCV. She later went back to school and received her BS in nursing from MCV. In 1988, Esther moved to Eugene, Ore., where she is a nurse in a chemical dependency hospital. Mrs. Small said that Esther is hoping to fulfill her lifelong dream of becoming a doctor, and has been encouraged to apply to medical school. Many thanks to Mrs. Small for taking the time to write to me. I received a letter from Esther as I prepared these notes. She has applied to medical schools all over the country. By the time you read this, she should have heard. Hope the news is good, Esther.

Congratulations to Deborah Wornam Williams who was appointed and consecrated as president of the Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Virginia, on May 10, 1990. Deborah lives in White Post, Va., with her husband, Ian, an attorney in Winchester. They have a son, Ashton, and a daughter, Anne.

Gayle Goodson Butler has been the managing editor of Better Homes and Gardens' Remodeling Ideas magazine. My daughter has carried a
Lynn Aldredge Gough may have lived in same North Court room as her grandmother

Lynn Aldredge Gough remembers a story involving her grandmother, Gladys Nuckols Wood, W'23, that characterizes her connection to Westhampton College and the University of Richmond.

"My grandmother never missed an alumnae event," Gough says. "She used to take me to the alumnae luncheons, and every time we went to one, she would take me up to the president of the University, introduce me and say, 'Save a place for her.'"

Indeed there was a place for Gough, who joined a long line of family alumni when she graduated in 1982. The alumnae connection spans several generations and includes her father, James B. Aldredge III, R’59; her mother, Carolyn Wood, W’57; her brother, Daniel W. Aldredge, R’86; L’90 and GB’90; and her grandmother. Several great-uncles, great-aunts and a cousin also are University of Richmond graduates.

"I was never pushed to attend Westhampton, but my family was nonetheless thrilled when I decided to attend and was accepted," Gough says. "We lived within five miles of campus and our family was always involved in the events. I just always wanted to go to Westhampton."

Gough was an elementary education major, part of a group that fostered its own family atmosphere because of the closeness of the department.

Once an education student starts getting into the major, there is a lot of in-depth work, such as student teaching, and everyone is involved together, Gough says.

"It was like a family because we all did things together," Gough says. "Dr. Cobb, who was the head of the department at the time, was like a father figure. He and Dr. Mavis Brown were with us all the time."

For three years Gough was a member of Nostrae Filiæ, a service organization whose members were daughters or granddaughters of alumnae. She was the organization’s president in her junior year.

She also was a Westhampton big sister and an orientation counselor, a job that was a lot different in the early eighties than it is now.

"We did not have sororities when I was at Westhampton, so to be an orientation counselor was a really big thing," Gough says. "The selection process was very rigid."

After graduation, Gough began teaching and has been teaching fourth grade in Fauquier County, Va., since. This year she moved to Grace Miller Elementary School, after having taught at Pearson Elementary since 1982.

"I’m really thrilled to be at Grace Miller," Gough says. "It’s something new for me, although I am still teaching fourth grade."

During her career in education, Gough has served on a number of committees and boards that work to improve the education process in Fauquier County.

She currently is the teacher representative for the county steering committee for Family Life Education Committee, which is involved in sex education in the schools. She also is a member of the school leadership team for Effective Schools.

Gough married Gary Gough, a stockbroker, three years ago and the couple has a 21-month-old son, Brian Richard.

"I used to teach a number of recreational sports for Parks and Recreation, but now that I have a child to care for in addition to teaching school, I don’t have time for that anymore," Gough says.

She has tried to remain involved in the University, but finds it hard because she lives out of town. She did attend the 75th Anniversary Luncheon at the Jefferson Sheraton and has been to several alumnae gatherings in the Washington, D.C., area.

Gough still feels connected to the University, however, and has kept in touch with several roommates.

"The bond between alumnae is really present whether you know your fellow alumna or not," she says.

"They are like family."

Gough’s own family alumnae connection really strengthened her experience at the University.

"I lived in Gray Court and North Court and my grandmother was convinced that I lived in the same room that she did when she was at Westhampton," she says. "I don’t know whether that is true, but it is neat being in the middle of the generations."

"I have a dual perspective and have been able to see the changes that have taken place both before my time and after my time."

of you who know where these classmates are, please let me know.

My next deadline is Jan. 15, 1991. Please send me a Christmas card and let me know what you are up to. I’d love to hear from you.
in the Alexandria, Va., Chamber of Commerce and the American Cancer Society.

Mary Jane Loizou has lived in New York, Dallas and Seattle, and is now in Boston, studying voice and vocal performance.

Sculptor and den leader and attends to her children, age five.

She is a beneficent consultant in Raleigh, N.C. and has a daughter, age three.

Her husband, Jim, has three children, Grady, David and Whitney.

Lynne Stanley Kessler and Larry live in Roanoke, Va., and have two children, Eliza and Harry IV.

Lynne substitutes in music, and the couple is planning to move to Virginia.

Carol Sutton-Ahaire and her husband, Archie, are building a house in Beavard, Ill. They are foster parents to three children. Carol works at the city library and is involved in activities at her church. She is the staff sponsor for the Episcopal student group on the campus.

Sydney Sowell is no longer in the Air Force, but is still practicing dentistry. Her husband is a doctor and they have a 7-year-old son.

Susan Lo Presti and Bart are enjoying being back in Virginia. They have two boys and a girl.

Nancy Manson Coddington is a researcher and instructor in paleontology at V.U. She and her husband, Timothy, have two children, Paul, 3, and James, 8.

Linda Mckee Dunn works for a Richmond company that sells and installs computer systems.

Carolyn Hall teaches music at two Henrico County, Va., schools.

Meg Morris Harrison and her husband, Ronnie, have two girls, 6 and 9. They are renovating a house in Church Hill in Richmond. Meg is a cruise specialist at a travel agency.

Nancy Matthias Pinson is a senior systems planning specialist for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. She and her husband, Paul, have three children: Laura, 6; Matthew, 8; and Nathan, 14. She has been a Cub Scout den leader and continues to enjoy her artwork as a sideline.

Sara Stanton Monk of Florence, S.C., has her master’s degree in English and counseling, and is still teaching French. She has a two-year-old daughter.

Kristen Ramkey works for Riggs National Bank outside of Washington, D.C. She spent a month in the Orient.

Melissa Callisch Drake and Evan have three children: Avery, 6; Lawton, 4; and Griffin, 1. She enjoys gardening, church work and her neighborhood Woman’s Club.

Cindy Lowie Rynning joined us from Wheaton, Ill. She and her husband, Larry, have three children: Jessica, 5; Stephanie, 3; and Elizabeth, 1. Cindy is a part-time law library consultant, and is active in the Wheaton Junior Woman’s Club.

She and her husband, John, have a 3-year-old daughter, Eleanor Madison Magoon Porter. Delane’s hobbies include gardening, flower arranging and smoking.

Suzanne Heffner Brown, our newly elected class president, was a great help in planning our reunion. She and her husband, Will, and Suzanne plays tennis.

Elizabeth Mitchell Austin was elected as our new class secretary. She is a homemaker, and the mother of four: Jennifer, 6; Meghan, 5; Keith Jr., 4; and Ryan, 1. Her husband, Keith, is a dentist in Lynchburg.

Beverly Tisdale teaches math at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond, and spent spring break in Utah. She has a son and daughter.

Following is news about classmates who could not attend the reunion but sent back their questionnaires.

Leah Littleton Barfoot is a homemaker and part-time co-director of a nursery school at her church. She said she has lived happily with UR graduate, Jim, for nearly 10 years. They have three children: Daniel, 10; Andrew, 8; and Sarah, 4.

Charlotte Chapman is a licensed professional counselor in Richmond. She serves on the Human Rights Committee for the City of Richmond and on the board of professional counselors. She is married to Dwight McCall, and they were vacationing in Europe during our reunion.

Carolyn Luttrell Fleming is a marketing support representative. She and her husband, Timothy, have a baby daughter, Sarah.

Nancy Heilman-Davis lives in Lynchburg with her husband, Mark, R’74 and L’77, and their children, Dylan, 5, and Morgan, 3. She hosts a cooking/health show, writes, models and does commercials. She has done community and professional theatre work, and has written music for three children’s musicals.

Nancy Campbell King and Allen have two children, Karen, 11, and Heathier, 10. Nancy is her church’s media librarian. She is also involved in the Hanover County, Va., family life education community involvement team.

Loretta Fox Albert is a publication coordinator for Eastman Kodak Co. She works with development engineers designing user interfaces for software-based products. She lives south of Rochester, N.Y., and teaches document design and electronic desktop publishing at Rochester Institute of Technology. She is learning Japanese in preparation for a work-related trip to Japan.

Ellen Haden Massie and Ned live in Ashland, Va. They have three children: Catherine, 9; Beth, 5; and Edmond, 2. Ellen is a calligrapher and is active in the Pamunkey Junior Woman’s Club and her church.

Beth Fidler Morgan and Cubby live in Monterey, Calif., while Cubby attends the Naval postgraduate school. They have three children: Melissa, 9; Forrest, 5; and Hunter, 3. Beth started a preschool in her home with the children. She is a Girl Scout leader, Little League treasurer and Navy Relief volunteer.

Deborah Copeland Parker is a financial assistant with Union Camp Corp. in Suffolk, Va. She and her husband, William, have two children, Will, 6, and Kristi, 8.

Judy Forrest Newlin lives in Greensboro, N.C., with her husband, J. Morris Newlin, and their three children: Billy, 15; Matt, 7; and Laura, 6. Judy is a former kindergarten teacher and serves as the advisory chairman and on the board of directors of the Children’s Home Society of N.C. She is also active in the Junior League of Greensboro.

Joan Wagner Rial and Dick live in Arlington, Texas, where Joan is self-employed in sales and active in church activities. They have two children: Kevin, 8; and Christina, 5.

Martha J. Schoonover is an attorney in the firm of Fulbright and Jaworski in Washington, D.C. She is special counsel for immigration and naturalization. She was chairperson of the Young Lawyers Section of the D.C. Bar Association, and is active in environmental groups.

Pam Helfin Sellers and David live in Rome, Ga., with twins, Jackson and Benjamin, age 9. Pam is a lawyer and an assistant professor of business administration. She also is an associate judge of the juvenile court.

Rachel Renfro Wist and Jon live in Manassas, Va. Rachel is temporarily retired as a software engineer at IBM to be a full-time mom to Sara, 4, and Daniel, 2. She is an organist and teaches English to internationals.

We also received news of the following folks through their friends’ correspondence.

Eleanor Meek Jones teaches high school biology and lives outside of Detroit, Mich.

Ellen Watts Foltz and Paul have a son, Ashby. Ellie is a sales manager for Digital Equipment Corp. in Richmond.

Nancy Carter McGough and Mike live in Calgary, Canada, with their son, Micah. Nancy does freelance writing and editing.

Karen Hutcheson Wimbish works for Crestar Bank in Richmond. She and her husband, Lou, have two children.

Lee Price Davis and Mallory, R’76, have a daughter, Ginny.

Chris Murphy Morrow and Pete live in St. Cloud, Fla., with their two daughters.

Diane Fraser, formerly with the Bank of California in San Francisco, is now writing and producing videos, and doing publicity work. She wrote an account of living through the October earthquake.

Fran Henderson Krause lives in Roanoke, Va., and has her own catering business. She has three children.

Carol Chittum lives in Great Bridge, Va., and is still acting.

Betty Ann Baptist Walsh lives in Blairs, Va., and has four children. She is the activities director at a nursing home.

I have enjoyed being your class secretary for the past five years.

Please keep writing and please send your letters to the new class secretary:

Liz Mitchell Austin, 5065 Wedgeood Road, Lynchburg, Va. 24503.
**'79**

Lynn Korink Hall
7701 Falstaff Road
McLean, Va. 22102

Daren Joyce-Ray married Bryan Ray in 1983 and they have a son, Kevin, 10 months. They live in New Hampshire where Karen is an account representative for Hallmark Cards.

Cynthia Allen Hudson and her husband, Rocky, have a son, Wes. S. Cynthia lives in Richmond and is a full-time mom. Melanie Payne King and her husband, Austin, have a small business selling Mack Tools in the Virginia Beach area. They have a daughter, Katelyn, 1.

Sandy Richmond Pallo married Mark Pallo, R'84. They live in Richmond, where Mark is an assistant football coach. Sandy is the orthopedic assistant for the team’s physician. Leslie McLain Dyer is a newlywed. She and her husband, Jack, are renovating their home in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Kim Olsen Levy is with the law firm of Lebow, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae in Washington, D.C. She married in November 1989. Kathy Redd Brodie and her husband, Joe, have a new baby daughter, Devon, and a son, Brett. They live in Marietta, Ga.

Charlotte Massie completed a degree in physical therapy and works at the U. of Connecticut Health Center. Elaine Crews O'Connel lives in Wilmington, Del., with her husband, Tom. She is a supervisor for Hercules Inc., and performs in summer musical theatre with Tom. Kathleen A. Edwards was named director of the Print Club in Philadelphia, Pa., a nonprofit organization founded in 1915 to develop interest in the graphic arts.

**'83**

Sally Gonseth Hall
2311 Courncrest Drive
Richmond, Va. 23233

Hi, Classmates! With two little Halls now under our roof, I have even less time to make calls to gather new information on all of you, so please take this time to fill out the “Help Us to Stay in Touch…” form and send it to me!

I had a great visit with Amy Welch Baskin in May when she and her husband, Stuart, were in Richmond for a family wedding. They continue to live in Memphis, Tenn., and Amy makes weekend trips to Vanderbilt, where she is working toward her M.Ed. in human resources development.

I have also seen Jill Hillmar Goldman. She and her husband, Harry, have a baby son, Benjamin. Jill is in private practice as a physician on a part-time basis with North Roanoke Family Physicians in Roanoke, Va.

Chris Maciag Pape and her husband, Gerry, continue to live in Winter Springs, Fla., where they both work for AT&T.

Nell Dorsey Preston, her husband, Rob, and their children have moved to Harrisonburg, Va., where Rob has started a turkey farm. Nell works with a cellular phone company. They are building a new home on the farm. Judith E. Chipman is an account manager in corporate and incentive sales with Kloster Cruise Limited in Coral Gables, Fla. Joyce Michelle Key lives in Spring Hill, Tenn. She is a technical writer for the Saturn Corp.

I continue to be at home with Brittany and Matthew and enjoy the full-time calling of motherhood. I hope to hear from some of you!

live in Sunnyvale, Calif., where she is the director of promotions with the Palo Alto Weekly newspaper.

Debra Whittaker Spillman is a professional representative for Merck Sharp & Dohme, a pharmaceutical firm in Richmond.

Brenda Marshall Thompson was named an assistant vice president of Crestar Bank in Richmond.

**'85**

M. Alice Dunn Lynch
1805 Poplar Green Drive
Richmond, Va. 23233

What a great time we had at our reunion! For those of you who were unable to attend, we missed you. Our big class event, the “1-985 Days” after graduation party, was held Saturday night in Alumni Center (the old refectory). We had a cocktail party followed by a dance featuring a popular Richmond band, Spectrum. Maura McCarthy Dunn, Bill Shawcross, R'85, and Brian Bischoff, B'85, among others, contributed much time and effort to ensure that our reunion would be a success. Many thanks to all of you who helped prepare for the event. It was great to see everyone again!

Lesia Graff is the director of operations for Association Management Group, managers of trade associations, in Washington, D.C.

Tamera Erskine graduated from Cumberland Law School in 1988 and has been practicing criminal defense law with the law firm of Luckner and Brewer in Birmingham, Ala. She received a scholarship to attend the June 1990 session of the National Criminal Defense College taught at Mercer Law School in Macon, Ga. The classes are taught by leading criminal defense attorneys from across the U.S.

Carey Mallory Davis married Gerard Peter Davis in May 1989. They live in Philadelphia, where Gerry is a Presbyterian pastor. Carey is working with the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, a ministry to children and youth in public housing neighborhoods.

Maura Meany has worked for Xerox since graduation. She is an account manager in the Arlington, Va., office. Kim Pinchbeck, B'85, is an associate attorney with the Richmond law firm of Taylor, Hazen & Kauffman. Her practice emphasizes estate planning, taxation and tax-related matters. Kim graduated from T.C. Williams in 1988. Robyn Payne Modly, her husband, Tom, and daughter Noa moved to Boston, Mass., in August 1990. Tom is enrolled in the MBA program at Harvard, and Robyn also plans to continue her studies at Harvard.

Laura Quaries, also a student at Harvard Business School, spent the summer between her first and second years working in Hawaii.


Eve MacIntyre is an exhibit designer for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Kathy Currey Mann is a seventh-grade teacher at Midlothian Middle School.

Lynn Shafer is working at the new Recht's department store at Regency Square Mall in Richmond.

Janet Muller Young, a third-year student at U. Va. law school, spent this past summer clerking for two law firms in the Virginia Beach area.

Lisa Eye graduated in May 1990 from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond. She is living in Kentucky, where she is the director of Christian education at a church.

Ellen Divers and Carol Rulon are living in Richmond. In addition to her regular job, Ellen is a free-lance caterer, making and decorating wedding and specialty cakes. Ellen spent two weeks in Paris in May 1990.

Anne Barrett, B'85, was the maid of honor in the October 1989 wedding of Kathy Haggerty, B'85, and Jeffrey Pomierantz. Kathy and Jeff both work for Arthur Andersen in Chicago, Ill.

Sarah Corey, B'85, is working toward an MBA in international marketing at William & Mary.

Alison Tufts is an assistant front office manager at the Omni Inner Harbor Hotel in Baltimore. Alison was transferred to Baltimore by her company, Beacon Hotel Corp. out of Boston, Mass., in March 1990. Alison had lived in Connecticut for four years and had been the front office manager for the Holiday Inn Windsor Locks, Conn., since December 1987.

Dee Tresvett Dove lives with her husband, Kenneth, in Arnold, Md. She received her master's degree from UT in August 1989 and is a middle school teacher.

Anne Shively is a senior underwriter in the international property department of CIGNA Companies in San Francisco, Calif.

Please send your news before Jan. 15, 1991. We want to hear from everyone!
Diane Kraynak  
9286 Bayberry Avenue  
Manassas, Va. 22110  

MARRIAGES

1980/Nancy Jackson Taylor and Dr. Kevin Robert Bodge, June 1990, in Richmond.
1982/Susan Clark and Vlado Mellor, June 30, 1990. Michele Friel Comora, B'83, was matron of honor. J.J. Clark, R'80, also was included in the wedding party. The couple lives in North Brunswick, N.J.

BIRTHS

1969/Fiona Porter Ellen and her husband, Harry, a son, Charles Andrew, June 1990.
1972/Nancy Boykin Kern and her husband, a son, James Wesley, June 29, 1990
1975/Carolyn Luttrell Fleming and her husband, Timothy, a daughter, Sarah Emily, April 15, 1990.
1976/Emily Coppedge Gurley and her husband, Thomas, a son, Christopher Daniel, Nov. 4, 1987.
1976/Susan Blount Jones and her husband, Fred Jones, R'76, a daughter, Courtney Gayle, March 7, 1990.
1977/Lindy Ruth Ansell and her husband, Joe, a son, John Edward, April 4, 1990.
1977/Mary Blanton Childress and her husband, Floyd, a daughter, Elizabeth Saunders, April 12, 1990.
1977/Jeanne Reynolds Lower and

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

And even if you don't have news, we need your current address. Many thanks!

Material received by

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Winter</td>
<td>Summer</td>
<td>Fall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Help Us Stay In Touch...

We want news from all alumni! Whether you're from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Graduate School, The T.C. Williams School of Law, Richmond College, University College or Westhampton College, you may use this form to send us news. Westhampton College alumnae may send news either to the University or to their class secretaries. Please mail to:

Class Notes Editor • Alumni Office • University of Richmond, Virginia 23173

Name ____________________________
School/year ______________________
Address __________________________
Telephone _________________________

☐ Check if address or telephone is new.

Personal news (family, avocations, achievements):
____________________________________
____________________________________
____________________________________
____________________________________
____________________________________
____________________________________

Business address

Title ___________________________
Company ________________________
Address _________________________
Telephone _______________________

☐ Check if business address or telephone is new.

Career news:
____________________________________
____________________________________
____________________________________
____________________________________
____________________________________

...Moving? Please let us know so you don't miss an issue of the University of Richmond Magazine!
her husband, William, an adopted daughter, Carroll Elizabeth, Jan. 28, 1950.
1979/Toni Prencipe Korb and her husband, Bill, a daughter, Skylar Niles, June 11, 1990. She joins two brothers, Ryan and Jesse.
1983/Sally Gonseth Hall and Tom Hall, R'82, a son, Matthew Thacker, June 4, 1990.
1983/Chris Maciag Pape and her husband, Gerry, a daughter, Emily Sarah, May 11, 1990.
1983/Rebecca Young Stack and her husband, a son, Christopher Thomas, Nov. 15, 1989.
1985/Carson Hurt Bellissimo and Mike Bellissimo, R'85, a son, Jacob Wallace, June 24, 1989.
1985/Rebecca Massie Kusko and her husband, a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, Oct. 18, 1989.

DEATHS
1909/Goed Virginia Gayle Elliston, of Richmond, July 19, 1990. She had been a member of Second Baptist Church for 75 years.
1916/Maynie Credle Nichols, of Rockingham, N.C., 1990. She was a schoolteacher for many years and was a hospital volunteer until she was 90.
1920/Katherine "Kitty" Vaughan Willis, of Princeton, N.J., April 26, 1990. She had been the 1920 president of student government. She taught school before her marriage to Dr. Clodius H. Willis, chairman of the electrical engineering department at Princeton. After his death in 1964, she resumed her teaching career at Robbinsville School in Robbinsville, N.J. Her activities included the Princeton Girl Scout Council; the DAR, the Association of American University Women; and the choir of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.
1922/Zola Y. Hubbard Leek, of Nashville, Tenn., June 1, 1990. She and her husband, the Rev. Charles F. Leek, were one of the first married couples to graduate from UR. She taught English, history and Latin before her daughters, Zola and Sara, were born.
1923/Katherine Byrd Hill Smith, of Richmond and Tappahannock, Va., April 20, 1990. She did graduate work at Columbia U. in New York, and taught second grade from 1924 to 1957 at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.
1924/Bernice Elizabeth Whitlock Bowles, of Farmville, Va., June 12, 1990. She was a retired high school teacher of math, science and English in Richmond, Chesterfield and Fluvanna counties in Virginia, and in Annapolis, Md. She was a past president of the American Association of University Women. Her husband, Rosewell Page Bowles, died in 1960.
1925/Alpha "Billie" Gordon Atwill, of Medford, N.J., April 24, 1990. She worked for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Norfolk, Va., and had been active in her local
1925/Alpha "Billie" Gordon Atwill, of Medford, N.J., April 24, 1990. She worked for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Norfolk, Va., and had been active in her local
1925/Alpha "Billie" Gordon Atwill, of Medford, N.J., April 24, 1990. She worked for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Norfolk, Va., and had been active in her local
1935/Marjorie Puyrewar Carville, of Cullen, Va., June 21, 1990. She retired as paymaster from the Sinclair Refining Co. in 1969.
1940/Florence Parker Nichols, of Camp Hill, Pa., November 1938.
1942/Constance Powell Luttrell, of Columbia, Mo., June 10, 1990. She was a substitute teacher for many years at Hickman and Rock Bridge High Schools in Columbia, and also wrote articles for the "Show-Me Missouri Women" publication and poetry for the Columbia Art League. She was a member of the King's Daughters; the Missouri Doll Collectors Club; the Columbia Writers Guild; and the First Presbyterian Church in Columbia.
1988-Julie El. Christopher, of Richmond, May 5, 1990. She graduated from the Henrico County police academy in April 1989. She was one of 19 women officers on the 35-member police force.
Ginny Carter Smith Builds A Strong CASE For Higher Education.

As Acting President of CASE (the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) Ginny Carter Smith (WC’53) encourages and supports educational fund raising and philanthropy all over the country.

But her dedication to the advancement of higher education does not end when she goes home at 5 o’clock.

Ginny has been a faithful contributor to UR over the years. She made a major and permanent commitment in 1985 by creating a scholarship at Westhampton College in memory of her mother, Jennie Phillips LeSueur (WC’18). Ginny has also included Westhampton College in her will.

Whether serving on committees, contributing to fund drives, establishing a scholarship or making a planned gift to the University, Ginny has always been exceptionally supportive. Here’s to her and all other highly involved alumni. Thanks and kudos from alma mater.

Office of Planned Giving
University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. 23173
Phone: 804-289-8918
Mark your calendar now for these selected 1991 events:

Spring classes begin Jan. 9
Spring break begins March 8
Spring classes resume March 18
Spring term ends May 4
Commencement May 12
Alumni Weekend May 31-June 1