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1914 - 1915
75th Anniversary of Westhampton College and the New Campus
1989 - 1990
Richard Rummell's perspective view of the Richmond College campus in 1915 (see "About the Cover," opposite).

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Art Direction / Lisa Cumbey, Design Manifesto


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The E. Claiborne Robbins School of Business
Graduate School
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of Business
The E. Claiborne Robbins School of Business
Honorary degree
The TC. Williams School of Law
Richmond College
University College
Westhampton College

B G GB H L R U W
About the cover

The drawing on the cover represents the vision for the future of Richmond College as President Frederic W. Boatwright saw it in 1914-15.

During the first academic year on the new campus, Brooklyn artist Richard Rumrell visited the campus as part of a commission to produce perspective views of American colleges.

Rumrell, a landscape artist best known for his bird's-eye view of cities, had been commissioned by Littig and Co., a small New York publisher, to paint some of the most prestigious colleges at the time. Working closely with campus administrators, he produced panoramic views of the schools from an aerial perspective of about 300 feet.

Among the 39 schools he painted were Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Swarthmore and Yale. The two Virginia schools included were the University of Virginia and Richmond College.

After conferring with Dr. Boatwright, Rumrell produced a watercolor painting showing the school as it was planned for completion at the time. Easily identified are the original seven buildings: Westhampton College (North Court), Ryland Hall, Jeter Hall, Thomas Hall, Brunet Hall, the stadium and the power plant.

However, two other buildings included in the painting had been designed but were never built as originally proposed: the science building on the left, and the chapel on the hill.

Copperplate engravings were made from the original watercolor and a limited number of sepia prints were pulled from the hand-etched plates in 1915, but the plates eventually were lost when Littig and Co. went out of business. About 1940 they were rediscovered in a Brooklyn warehouse by Paul Victorius Prints in Charlottesville, Va.

In honor of the 75th anniversary of the new campus, a limited number of hand-pulled and hand-tinted prints from the original copper plates are now available through the University's office of alumni affairs. For more information and an order form, please turn to page 46. DW
Issue celebrates 75th anniversary of “new epoch” for the University

Once upon a time a small college made a big move.

The small liberal arts institution known as Richmond College, whose students were nearly all men, left the downtown campus of its previous 80 years and reopened in new facilities for the academic year 1914-15.

That year marked “a new epoch in its history,” in the words of President Frederic W. Boatwright, who had engineered the move. In one quantum leap, the college acquired a new campus in the far western suburbs—featuring spacious grounds, a lake and new Collegiate Gothic buildings—and at the same time, the institution opened the doors of a new college for women, Westhampton College, offering the same rigorous academic curriculum available to men in Richmond College. First known as Greater Richmond College, the school in 1920 changed its charter to become the University of Richmond.

This issue of the University of Richmond Magazine celebrates the 75th anniversary of those events. It also serves as an occasion to review some of the history of those years, encompassing almost half of the institution’s total life.

Opening with an article about the history and meaning of the campus architecture, the issue proceeds to look at how national events affected campus life in this century. Next the focus turns to the birth and growth of Westhampton College, concluding on a very personal note with a collection of anecdotes.

Throughout, the reader will detect in these stories the firm guiding hand of the University’s third president, Dr. Boatwright, whose dream brought the college to its fateful juncture in 1914-15, as well as Dean May L. Keller, whose vision of education for women shaped Westhampton College.

Leaders of the stature of Boatwright and Keller left an indelible imprint on an institution which in 1914-15 began a new path marked with aspirations far beyond those of its early years of struggle. That institution will soon house the nation’s first school of leadership studies as it once again enters a new season in its history.

Magazine wins statewide award of excellence

I’m delighted to share with readers that in December the University of Richmond Magazine received its category’s Award of Excellence in the 1989 Best in Virginia competition sponsored by the Richmond chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

The award was the top honor for One-, Two- and Three-Color Magazines, one of 19 categories in the statewide contest. Judging was done by IABC chapters in other states.

A non-profit organization serving communications professionals, the IABC has over 10,000 members worldwide, with more than 125 chapters in the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and the Pacific. IABC membership includes writers and editors, graphic artists, public relations and media specialists, and communication managers who work in education, government and non-profit organizations as well as businesses and corporations. DW
Building for the Centuries

The New Jerusalem

Academic Building
Richmond College
Richmond, Virginia

Architect Ralph Cram's original drawing of a library window in Ryland Hall, showing exterior on the left and interior on the right.
By Stuart L. Wheeler

To every seeker of the quest, and especially its bare
"For he on honey dew hath fed
And drank the milk of Paradise."

On April 21, 1910, in Boston, Mass., five men gathered for lunch. Four of them had traveled from Richmond, Va., for the occasion: Archibald W. Patterson, a prominent Richmond attorney; Robert W. Pitt, editor of the Baptist state newspaper, The Religious Herald; J. Taylor Ellyson, lieutenant governor of Virginia; and Frederic W. Boatwright, president of Richmond College.

All were members of a committee which had been appointed in February of that year by the Richmond College Board of Trustees, of which Ellyson was chairman. Together with T.C. Williams Jr. and Thomas Branch McAdams, the men were to plan and oversee the development of a new campus for the school.

The four had come to see the fifth man at the table, Ralph Adams Cram, Boston architect, a neo-medievalist known for his Gothic-style buildings and for his essays on the relevance of medieval architecture to modern society. By the time lunch was over the group had reached an agreement. Cram would be the architect of the new school, to be built in his "Collegiate Gothic" style at a site already selected to the west of Richmond.

To an outside observer it must have seemed a strange alliance. Richmond College was a Baptist school; Ralph Cram, son of a Unitarian minister from rural New Hampshire, was an Anglo-Catholic who believed that Protestantism was a wayward force. He adamantly maintained that the Middle Ages, dominated by the universality of the Catholic Church, had been the Golden Age of western civilization, and the Renaissance-Reformation-Enlightenment its nadir.

A fervid disciple of John Ruskin, John Henry Newman, William Morris and Henry Adams, Cram believed that degradation of character owing to a lack of nobility of soul was destroying the fabric of society; intellectual and spiritual freedom could only be re-established by a reversal of the forces of self-interested individualism, capitalism, industrialism and Protestantism which had dominated the West for 500 years. However, he believed redemption was possible through exposure to the mystical and spiritual language of Gothic architecture, the manifestation of divine Beauty and Truth in search of which medievalism had quested.

The result of such exposure would be the building of Christian character, the con-

Original architectural drawing shows Brunet Hall exterior.

sequent recognition of the evils which modern society had promulgated, and the volition to negate these through positive action.

By 1907 Cram had published four books concerning Gothic architecture. In the fourth of these, The Gothic Quest (1907), the author's guiding principles were revealed.

For in our hands we hold...a power so vast in its possibilities that I hardly dare formulate it.... Through architecture and its allied arts we have the power to bend men and sway them.... The artist expresses the subtle emotions, satisfies the strange hunger of the soul as speakers fail to do ... . It is for us, as a part of our duty, as our highest privilege to act ... for the spreading of that which is true.

Frederic W. Boatwright, son of a Baptist minister from southwest Virginia, had as a child experienced a traumatic but portentous accident. At the age of three he had fallen into a stream which ran by the family home and continued underground beneath the town of Marion, Va., to a millrace on the opposite side. Anxious searchers found him hours later on a sandbar by the mill; after efforts at revival failed, Frederic William was pronounced dead. The next day life returned. For the remainder of his life he often told this miraculous story of death and rebirth.

In the course of time Frederic completed an inadequate secondary education at the local academy and at 15 he enrolled at Richmond College, where he studied for five years. Although haunted at first by a lack of academic preparation and thwarted by financial exigency, he graduated at the top of his class.

Having been invited by his Greek professor to teach at the college, Boatwright remained in Richmond for the following year; but, upon recommendation to succeed to the chair of Greek literature, he departed Richmond to pursue his education in Europe where universities accepted American students at a bargain rate. At the ancient universities of Leipzig, Halle and the Sorbonne, he continued his study of Greek, and added German and French literature.

The following year he returned to Richmond College. At 22 he had been appointed to the position of professor of modern foreign languages. In the immediately succeeding years he taught German, French, Greek, gymnastics and fencing with equal proficiency and enthusiasm.

In 1894 at the age of 27, Frederic W. Boatwright, the junior member of the faculty of Richmond College, was elected president of the school by the Board of Trustees in spite of considerable peer opposition. The day after his appointment he was in the streets of Richmond canvassing for donations for the financially pressed institution. Within seven years he had reformed the curriculum, admitted women to the college, completed the construction of two new buildings (both in the Baptist-preferred neo-Georgian style) and added...
over $100,000 to the endowment. All the while he continued to teach his classes.

Boatwright's quest for self-knowledge, impelled by his mystical salvation as a tiny child, had led him to the sophistication which comes through education and travel. Now he was determined to repay his debt. He saw the possibility of transfiguration for all who searched. It was his most earnest wish and his serious intention to build a new Jerusalem.

In 1904 the Virginia Baptists established the Baptist Education Commission. Robert Pitt was named the chairman, J. Taylor Ellison its secretary. One of the purposes of the newly-created board, responding to the emerging women's movement (arguably a revival of the feminine consciousness suppressed by the Reformation) was to foster the education of Baptist women beyond mere social skills.

With the help of his friend and mentor, Jabez Lamar Monroe Curry, Boatwright obtained a matching grant of $500,000 from the General Education Board, a foundation created in 1902 by John D. Rockefeller to aid the cause of higher education. The money was made available to establish a separate college for women as a part of the structure of Richmond College.

The embryonic women's movement had found an unexpected champion in Frederic Boatwright, whose envisioned utopia must of necessity include both masculine and feminine to be complete and whole. The Education Commission consequently gave its blessing to Richmond College for the venture it was fostering. Since there was no room on the old Richmond College campus for such a school, a move was inevitable.

In 1909 the Board of Trustees of Richmond College had authorized the purchase of a farm to the west of the city, but the deed was never signed. Another site appeared which better suited Boatwright's dream. Three miles from Richmond, near the banks of the James River in the rural community of Westhampton, stood an abandoned amusement park. Here an eight-acre lake dominating surrounding hills covered by primeval oaks and pines was his for the asking. Over 200 acres of abandoned land proved the perfect site for the re-creation of paradise.

On a cold and rainy day in February 1910, Boatwright brought his board to see the park. To them it was a dismal place. Years of neglect had produced a sorry sight for the uninitiated. Disheveled pavilions of the former park created an aura of desolation. A shanty town, home of former slaves, disfigured the opposing hill.

With considerable misgiving the group returned to town by the electric railroad which had been constructed to bring merrymakers to the site in its halcyon days. That night Boatwright persuaded the doubting board that this was the place where they should build. On June 16, 1910, the official announcement was published in Robert Pitt's Religious Herald. The lead article was written by Boatwright:

... [T]he Woman's College group will occupy the heights south of the lake, and the buildings for men will stand above the northern shore. The lake forms a pleasing and restful boundary... but you must see the sunbeams streaming through the westward woods at eventide to appreciate its quiet loveliness... In these sylvan shades Lamartine would have found the rest for which he sighed. Of such a scene Coleridge says, "And there were gardens bright with sinuous rills / Where blossomed many an incense bearing tree / And here were forests ancient as the hills / Enfoldingsunny spots of greenery."

Amid such surroundings we plan to build for the centuries.

lt was left for Pitt in his editorial to reveal the architectural style in which a Virginia Baptist might well see elements of popery and Mariolatry. Almost a year later a prominent alumnus wrote a letter of complaint concerning the projected style, pointing out its inappropriateness for a Baptist school and its cost. Boatwright answered, "...[T]he decision of the building commit-
tee in favor of Collegiate Gothic was reached some months ago, and, as I understand it, finally...." Gothic it was ordained to be. The funds acquired and the site selected, the trip to Boston had been made.

Upon returning to Richmond, Boatwright hired a team of mules and with a fellow-workman plowed the land at Westhampton, filled the washes and ravines, and planted winter rye and later peas to prepare the soil. Charles Manning, Boston landscape architect, sent Charles Gillette, his best designer, to oversee the site's transformation. During the months which followed, thousands of tons of earth were moved; 96,000 plants imported from France; 5,000 shrubs and 1,500 trees set in place; vistas cut through the existing woods; the streetcar tracks moved; paths and roads laid out.

Throughout the process, problems seemed insurmountable: the water was bad; sewage disposal was a problem; the moving of the streetcar turning point resulted in endless wrangling; neighboring property owners became restless because of plans for new roads and unclear property lines. Gillette persevered; his genius mastered the Herculean task, and the work went on apace.

Julien Gunn and John Landstreet, the donors of most of the land and the lake, had insisted that building begin within 18 months of the gift. When the time came, Gillette was ready. The Woman's College, later named Westhampton (North Court), was begun in July 1911; an entire hillside had been leveled to prepare the site. Carneal and Johnston, a Richmond firm, were retained as architectural representatives for Cram and as engineers, overseeing the quality of every subcontractor's work.

Following soon were a stadium (formerly Pitt Field), two men's dormitories (Jeter and Thomas), an administration building and library (Ryland), a men's refectory (Brunet) and a power plant. The chapel, which would also serve as a gymnasium, and a science building were still to come.

At that point, the cost had risen from an originally estimated $500,000 to over a million. And the money was not there; $800,000 was the outside limit. Ellyson had no choice but to write to the board:

We are profoundly convinced that nothing should be done at Westhampton except in the very best manner, even though it should involve a postponement of the beginning of our work there.... If, however, we need to be at the new site by September, 1914, it might be well to consider whether it would be wisest to abandon our present intentions of erecting other important buildings....

Thus, the chapel and the science building, already designed by Cram, could not be built; a temporary frame structure must suffice for the sciences, and the former park's dance pavilion would be enclosed for the chapel-gymnasium. Perfection was not easily to be attained in a capitalistic economy.

In June 1912 at the laying of the cornerstone of the new administration building-library, Ralph Cram, speaking of the aims of a liberal arts education, had said:

May the architect have a part in this?... Surely he may, for good art is both a manifestation and a dynamic force.... Through him, and the work he does, must be shown somehow the spirit in the entity to which he gives visible form, and if he does his part, his work must preach and teach and forever exert a controlling force on all those who come within its walls.... Too long we have been oblivious to the fact that beauty is a living force, that a fair environment is dynamic in its nature, and that through art of every kind, and especially through architecture, we may bring into play those elements of association, memory and tradition that are essential to the building of character and that make of civilization a continuous life.... And
In February 1914, Cram's firm had written to Ellyson, "Although perfection has not been attained in carrying out this work... we are nevertheless well satisfied...." Boatwright disagreed; for 37 years he continued his search for perfect Beauty and Truth. In 1921 he had his gymnasium; in 1926 and 1932 the science building, the first to be eliminated from the original plan, was never built. In 1941 a friend wrote, "Throughout his long administration he has dreamed and planned and in the passage of time four men have taken Boatwright's place as leaders of the quest. And the search continues, for once begun it cannot altogether be abandoned. "The fight is good and the prize ennobles all, but the fight is never ending for true beauty is too wonderful a thing to be lightly held and without challenge," Ralph Cram wrote in *The Gothic Quest*.

Today 29 buildings of the Collegiate Gothic style stand on the campus of the University of Richmond, and more are building. Patterson, Pitt, Ellyson, Boatwright and Cram, a group of men who gathered for lunch in a Boston restaurant so many years ago, are now long dead; but their force survives in the campus and the buildings which they created. Their legacy is our boon; their boon our challenge:

The quest today is the Gothic Quest in a varied guise; as that was the Quest of the Grail under another form. Set in wide desolation... looms the Dark Tower of Childe Roland's pilgrimage: The round, squat turret, blind as the fool's heart, the citadel of ugliness, emptiness, and pretence, the first barrier that balks all those that course on the Gothic quest; and yet not one draws rein, nor rides aside, but with unsheathed sword rises in his stirrups and takes upon his lips the words of Childe Roland:

> Not here? when none was everywhere it tooled Increasing like a bell. Names in my ears
Of all the lost adventurers my peers—
How such a one was strong, and such was bold. And such was fortunate, yet each of old
Lost! Lost! one moment knelled the woe of years.

> There they stood, raged along the hillsides, met
To view the last of me; a living frame
For one more picture! in a sheet of flame
I saw them and I knew them all. And yet
Dauntless the slug-horn to my lips I set
And blew. "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower came."

Thus Ralph Adams Cram concludes his introduction to *The Gothic Quest*. And so we find the spiritual impetus present in the minds of Ralph Adams Cram and Frederic William Boatwright—for Gothic architecture in any form at any time is Christian architecture; the visual emanation of the teachings of Christ. That impetus has been present in every group which has examined the nature of ultimate reality since 399 B.C., when Socrates was executed because he had asked the universal human question, "How should men live?" And it was Jesus executed because he answered, who gave the ultimately authoritative response for the Christian world to Socrates’ question: "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever, even the Spirit of Truth...."

"And what of Beauty?" Socrates asked. That question was answered by Mary, the mother of God on Earth. Through her silent presence the eternal feminine entered medieval consciousness and completed the cosmic duality. And in that duality lies the essence of Gothic. Paradise stands ready to convey its visually dynamic message of Beauty and Truth to any knight errant or pilgrim who has eyes to hear.

Near the James river at Westhampton, a beautiful park of ancient pines and oaks surrounds a well-tended lake. In the lake's reflections can be seen the physical yet metaphysical vision of a man who was determined to build the new Jerusalem.

*Stuart L. Wheeler is chairman of the department and assistant professor of classical studies at the University. This article is drawn from his research on the architecture of UR, which is partially funded by the University Research Committee.*
Through world wars and depression, the University’s life endured. Whatever the powers could conjure up over 75 years, they threw at the University of Richmond. Be it war or depression or rebellion, the University endured them all. Sometimes it endured easily; other times, it suffered grievously. On occasion it pulled back, it never gave up.

Above, Richmond College “Company A” in formation in the stadium. Right, front pages from The Collegian dated Jan. 11, 1918, and April 5, 1918.

1918

By Earle Dunford, R’48
It sent its sons off to World War I, and for a while the campus became a hospital for soldiers wounded in Europe and sent home. In the Depression, the students—more often than not forced to squeeze every nickel they had—rode the streetcars and found ways to have dates without spending money.

In World War II, the University sent its sons and daughters off again. Many were wounded and many died. The Navy trained young men on campus and male civilian undergraduates numbered about 200 for a time. The student rebellion of the late 1960s and early ‘70s had little effect on this conservative campus, although a fire—believed to have been set—cost several faculty members valuable materials. Three-quarters of a century ago, as Richmond College and Westhampton College settled in a West End site—separated by a lake on what used to be an amusement park—who could be seriously upset that the European powers were again becoming engulfed in war?

It was the fall of 1914. Volume 1, No. 1 of The Collegian hailed a 32-0 football win over William and Mary. “Spiders Lick the Loonies,” trumpeted a page one headline. (At the time, many considered it clever to associate W&M with patients at the mental hospital in Williamsburg.) John A. Carter, R ’16, editor-in-chief, said the paper should “act as a revolutionary force, destroying all here editary evils and erecting beautiful new altars of student activities.”

Comparing the situation with the French Revolution, Carter (in later years a Richmond newspaperman and a New York advertising executive) wrote: “So let The Collegian be to us, the living, breathing, fighting expression of student ideas—their hopes and ambitions, their virile and staunch college-love.” The Collegian reported in January 1915 on an alien philosophy: “Socialist Leader [Dr. Henry W. Laidler of Columbia University] Addresses Students,” but in general the outside world seemed to intrude little.

Carter’s romanticism may have endured a while, but reality was moving in. The United States entered the war April 2, 1917, and The Collegian noted an event two days later that “will long be remembered in the annals of Richmond College.

“At two o’clock on that day, practically the entire student body of the college gathered in the auditorium,” reported the paper, “and within the space of three minutes and without the slightest reserve showed on which side of the Rubicon it stood by passing the following resolution:

“We the students of Richmond College, in the light of the present national crisis, desire to endorse the policy of the national administration, and as evidence of the fact we hereby tender our services in any way in which the administration may see fit to use them.”

There were no administration or faculty members at the meeting. The Collegian noted.

Not to be outdone, The Collegian reported, “at 11 o’clock the young ladies of Westhampton College turned out en masse and twice paraded around their campus carrying with them large flags and singing ‘The Star-Spangled Banner’.”

In October 1917, formation of a military unit—the Richmond College Battalion—was announced with Maj. James Randolph Tucker as commandant. Students in uniform drilled up to one and a half hours a day five days a week and underwent military science instruction in class.

The Collegian said, “It was noted that the European War broke out in its fury shortly before the college moved to its new site, and that now, three years later, military drill and instruction have been incorporated into the curriculum.”

Before the year ended, Coach Frank Dobson had canceled his contract and gone to Camp Wheeler, Ga., to train troops. Westhampton and Richmond College students and faculty had raised $5,600 in Liberty Bonds; the first formal inspection of 225
Richmond College Battalion members had occurred; and The Collegian reported that "three Richmond College men are in active service in France" and carried a letter from one of them, Private WE. White, R'17.

Four of the six stories on The Collegian's front page Jan. 11, 1918, concerned the war one way or another—even rumor. "No danger of coal shortage at Westhampton," said one reassuring headline. An editorial a week later advised the Richmond College Battalion to shape up. It apparently had considerably less spit and polish than many deemed necessary.

The real shocker came in May with the announcement that Westhampton students would move into the St. Luke's Hospital building at Harrison and Grace Streets and Richmond College's 150 or so men would go back downtown to Richmond Academy buildings near Ryland and Grace Streets. A 2,000-bed base hospital would be established on the West End campus for wounded servicemen. They would be sent by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway from Newport News to a siding on the campus property.

Leslie Sessoms Booker, W'22, recalls it well. "Dr. [Stuart] McGuire took his whole [St. Luke's] staff to France," she says. But less than three months after classes began, the war ended. By spring, she says, "Dr. McGuire wanted his hospital back. And what a scramble we had trying to find a place to live." She says there were Westhampton residences at 3 East Franklin Street, 207 W. Franklin and a house on Monument Avenue. Students ate at 816 W. Franklin. "They ran a little bus up and down Franklin Street" to take students where they had to go. "We had classes over a garage on Broad Street," says Mrs. Booker.

Dr. W. Tyler Haynes, R'22, who came from John Marshall High School to Richmond College when he "couldn't afford to go anywhere else," says enrollment was "very, very small... Everyone was in the Army." His freshman class was 45 to 50, he says. The armistice came that fall, and Dr. Haynes recalls little hoopla. There was no ceremony and no celebration, although he does think classes were canceled Nov. 11. His biggest impression of the day was receiving three fraternity bids in the mail.

The Collegian, too, took the armistice in stride. Page one mentioned that proceeds from the football game with Hampden-Sydney would go to the United Way War Fund.

Eleven years after the War to End All Wars came the Depression. "I know how it affected me," says Thomas C. Yeaman, R'30. "I didn't have any money." Yeaman, who was from Martinsville, Va., doesn't remember any students dropping out of college because of the Depression, but money was tight. On a half-hour date at Westhampton, "you'd just sit," because you couldn't afford to go anywhere. Still, Yeaman says one of his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers had a car, and two others could afford to take dates dancing at the Hotel Richmond Winter Garden.

Yeaman, student body president and a pole-vaulter who cleared 11 feet, 3 inches, worked his way through college in the Richmond College dining hall. When he was elected president, Mrs. Lula Woodward, dining hall director, promoted him from waiter to cashier.

Luckily, in the summer of '29, just before the stock market crash, he got a temporary job with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. After graduation in 1930, C&P took him on full-time at $30 a week. His supervisor told him, "I wouldn't have offered you a job if you hadn't worked for me last summer." Yeaman stayed until retirement in 1973.

World War II was the cataclysmic event affecting the University as it did the entire nation. Yet, the University community sort of backed into even considering the war—until the draft became law in 1940. The truly big news that fall was the Spider football team's 14-13 upset of the University of
North Carolina

And in early November, Franklin D. Roosevelt topped Wendell Willkie with 67 percent of the vote in a straw poll. Two undergraduate pacifists said that “the government has no right to punish a man for his religious beliefs which the Constitution gives him the freedom to exercise.” Accepting the ministerial classification, said Straughan Gettier and Leland Higginbotham in an interview, “evades the issue.”

Two months later: Pearl Harbor. The Collegian front page for Dec. 12, 1941, showed Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, professor of history, and Frank Rose, R’43, atop a building and scanning the skies for enemy planes on the 12:30-2:30 a.m. watch. “Hysteria Absent As Men Enlist in Observer Service,” said the lead headline.

The main story: “Not displaying the undue excitement and hysteria that was evident in a similar issue of The Collegian in 1917, students in comparison today have accepted the drastic turn of events calmly. A determination to support to the utmost the policies adopted by the Congress prevailed here, however, and 18 campus men have volunteered for and are now assisting in the air warning defense program. Many students...have already consulted Army and Navy recruiting offices.”

Outside of the absence of flag-bearers and singers of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” it’s difficult to detect much difference in student support of the national administration in either war. The Collegian of 1917 did not mention “hysteria.”

The only noticeable dissent came from pacifists who placed a 25-foot banner beside the Playhouse, proclaiming: “Wars will cease when men refuse to fight.” Unsympathetic students tore down the banner in less than 24 hours. The Collegian, while coming out strongly against pacifism at that time, severely chastised those who ridiculed the pacifists.

Guy Friddell, R’46, a Norfolk Virginian-Pilot columnist and for many years a student of Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell’s every utterance, remembers well the morning after Pearl Harbor.

“Without any announcement, everybody started drifting, as if drawn by a magnet to [Dr. Mitchell’s] class. We went by twos and threes to see what Dr. Mitchell had to say.” His classroom held about 55. But people were standing and there were people in the hall. It seemed half the student body were there waiting for him. “Your presence here indicates a new America since this time yesterday. Never before in the nation’s history has the public been so electrified or so united. On that day this nation underwent a union of heart and effort.”

“The first casualty yesterday was Mr. Sloth. There will be no more loafing. Everyone is alert and energetic, reflecting the spirit of America.”

Friddell, who was to serve in the Army, recalls that Dr. Mitchell warned there would be more bad news and that if the fleet situation were as bad as it was reported, it was “exceedingly serious but need not be fatal.” He said the war would be long, perhaps “three or four years.” Friddell recalls the groans.

But, predicted Mitchell, “America, of course, will win.”

He had one bit of good news for the men in the class. Don’t worry about a new suit for Christmas, “because Uncle Sam will furnish you one.”

Graduation was moved up, and the armed forces were taking out full-page ads in The Collegian. To show how war had really hit home, the Interfraternity Council dance committee chairman, Aylett W. “Skee” Goode, R’42, announced that evening dresses were out for final dances. The reason: gas rationing was forcing dates to ride the streetcars.

About that time, says Lelia Gardner Hathaway, W’43, “just weekly, buses were arriving to take Richmond College men off to the various branches of service.” Remaining students were at Millhiser Field to say goodbye as the inductees boarded streetcars.

“It was very moving,” says Mrs. Hathaway. “You knew you wouldn’t see some of ‘em again, and we didn’t see ‘em again.” The patriotism was so pronounced, she says, that Richmond College men didn’t even resent
Demolition for one of the remaining World War II barracks buildings

Westhampton students going to dances for servicemen at the Mosque. And with the onset of the war, she adds, “Dr. [Susan] Lough’s history classes took on a lot more importance.”

Franklin D. Roosevelt’s death, several weeks before victory in Europe, was another of those events, recalls Paul W. Duke, R’47, that produced an overflow in Dr. Mitchell’s history class. Before he adjourned class, abbreviated that day to 15 minutes, Dr. Mitchell said that “the blood of Wilson and Roosevelt will water the seed of a world community.” The chapel service was converted to a Roosevelt memorial, at which Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, R’12, spoke.

Ted Eggleston wrote in The Collegian following victory in Europe in May 1945 that although the students had experienced several false alarms, they “greeted the announcement of VE Day with a jubilant and joyous show of emotions, unmarred by boisterousness.” Dr. R.E. Loving, professor of physics, hoped that President Truman’s admonition to “work, work, work” would spur students, “especially with the final examinations coming soon.”

Japan soon surrendered and then came peace—for about 20 years. The student rebellion that swept campuses nationwide in the late 1960s and early ’70s had minimal effect on the conservative UR campus.

The Vietnam War, the ostensible reason for student rebellion, seemed to cause little concern for a while at the University. Up to 200 students went calling on President George M. Modlin about midnight one night. “They acted very decently,” he recalls. After several questions they dispersed when he asked any who so desired to come to his office the next morning. Two did.

Gary W. Robertson, R’70, an assistant city editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, recalls that in the late ’60s freshmen still wore beanies and housemothers tore down Playboy pictures from freshmen’s dormitory rooms. The Web pictures of senior class officers spoofed the apathy on campus. Serious, straight seniors studied a blackboard labeled Strategic Analysis Board. On it was being worked out “Campus Revolt #1, with movements of Mob 1 and Mob 2.”

Robertson says, “I saw little long hair, knew of only one or two people smoking dope, didn’t know anyone who marched…and knew only one black on campus.”

But the nationwide lottery for the draft in 1969 “really brought home” what was going on out there, recalls Robertson. “It was all everybody could talk about…. There was a profound change of attitude that night [of the lottery]. People began talking about Vietnam.” Staying in college was “the great dodge.” Students said they would go to law school or “anything to avoid the draft.”

One night things turned ugly. In what was believed to be arson, the Faculty Building, an aged, frame structure near the power plant, caught fire, and several faculty members lost valuable books and papers.

James Raper, R’71, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, explains the background.

“Someone threw a Molotov cocktail at the old Faculty Building and it fizzled,” he says. With tongue in cheek, he wrote a column saying, “It was just like the University of Richmond; they couldn’t even burn down a building.” Then came the real thing. Raper, like virtually everyone else, was appalled.

“I was editing The Collegian but I was writing a column under the name of 'Url Richardson.' Dr. Modlin had complained about several of my columns. He’d checked and couldn’t find any student with that name. I explained that it was a student writing under another name…. Still, he never complained about that column on burning a building.

The nation’s longest and most divisive war in this century came and went. But the last World War II image remained until Aug. 20, 1979. That was demolition day. The last of several “temporary” Army barracks, which had served as dormitories and classrooms just across the road from Millhiser Gymnasium and the men’s dining hall, finally came down.

Earle Dunford, R’48, is a part-time instructor in journalism at the University and is the retired city editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Posing for the 1914 Richmond College yearbook, the 99 members of the Anti Co-Ed Club—Motto: “To Hell With Co-Education”—made their last solemn stand.

The next edition of The Spider—the Web was yet to be spun—had a contribution from May L. Keller, dean of the new Westhampton College for women, “The Seven Ages of Woman,” and concluded triumphantly: “Never before has such perfect equality existed in the education of the boy and the girl.”

That “girls” could benefit from the same classical instruction “boys” received was a radical notion at the turn of the century, but Richmond College President Frederic W. Boatwright endorsed it.

As early as 1893, in an article for the Religious Herald, he deplored the poor state of education for women, particularly Southern women. He felt “they shouldn’t be satisfied with just learning how to tat and a little French,” said Stuart L. Wheeler, UR assistant professor of classical studies, who has researched Boatwright’s correspondence.

With the president’s encouragement, Richmond College invited women to attend its classes in 1898. Five years later, the Baptist General Association of Virginia declared that “the hour has arrived” to establish a college for women “affording scholastic standards in keeping with the best colleges in the land.”

The Baptists’ proposal coincided with Richmond College’s growing pains, so the launching of the women’s college was to accompany a move to the West End campus.

“On the whole question of co-education there was at the time a good deal of sensitiveness among Virginians,” wrote Dr. R.H. Pitt in The First Hundred Years.

Thus, the new women’s college was to be autonomous, with its own dean, classes and social rules.

Boatwright investigated five colleges for women that were affiliated with men’s colleges, and found the most promising model for Westhampton at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

“The librarian and the science professors told me there was not the slightest friction or trouble in the use of these common utilities by men and women,” he reported.

Contemplating the academic program of Westhampton, Boatwright surveyed the catalogs of eight top institutions. “The organizers of colleges for women have been cautious and have wandered but little from the beaten track worn smooth by the older
colleges for men," he said. "The young women themselves would not have had it otherwise. They were eager to prove to the world that their minds could master the studies of men."

Boatwright recommended that Westhampton adopt a standard liberal arts curriculum, "omitting only Sanskrit as perhaps a mere university fad of Wellesley and Bryn Mawr."

"The South has had so many finishing schools and so-called colleges for women that we may well believe a larger group of Southern women than ever before will welcome the solid disciplines like Latin, mathematics and philosophy."

Boatwright saw no reason why the Richmond College curriculum wouldn’t serve Westhampton students well.

Language courses included Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, German and English. Science offerings were physics, chemistry, biology, geology and astronomy. In addition, there were history, political science, philosophy, psychology, sociology, economics, mathematics, education, Bible, and drawing and design.

"It was a more academically strenuous program than students in college experience today, there’s no doubt about that," Wheeler said.

"To administer the new women’s division, Boatwright engaged Dr. May Lansfield Keller, a German-educated Marylander who prized serious scholarship. Although they clashed repeatedly during the long association, they agreed wholeheartedly on the need to educate women."

Pauline Turnbull, Dean Keller’s secretary and friend, wrote: "Political equality was not really her concern, but since she had already won academic equality for herself, she was determined that the young women of the South should have college education of the highest standard, second to none."

In the beginning, entrance requirements for Richmond and Westhampton students were identical, although in later years Dean Keller would insist on more language credits for her "girls."

The dean may have put her stamp on the Westhampton program through the teachers she hired, said Dr. Claire Millhiser.

"Because we were such a small college," remembered the late Mary Mills Freeman, W35, "our professors were able to and did become friends as well as stimulating mentors."

Lucy Blackwell Alexander, W36, said, "Whatever else we may or may not have learned at Westhampton, I feel it taught us to think, and to strive for excellence."

Cindy Creaoy, W75, is a staff writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
"A Gem of a College," the title of the history of Westhampton College's 75 years, came from Westhampton's second dean, Marguerite Roberts.

Speaking to Westhampton students in the 1950s, Dean Roberts said that Westhampton had been referred to by the president of a famous university as "a gem of a college." Her mission, Dean Roberts continued, was to polish that gem.

The phrase stuck fast in the mind of at least one of her listeners, Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'54.

When the trustees of the University of Richmond commissioned Dr. Rosenbaum to write a history of Westhampton College in conjunction with its 75th anniversary celebration, her working title was "A History of Westhampton College 1914-1989," but she wanted something classy and catchy to go above that line. Dean Roberts' phrase seemed perfect.

So a Westhampton dean provided the title for the history written by Dr. Rosenbaum, who was Westhampton's interim dean for 1985-1986.

Dean Roberts was not the most colorful or quotable figure in Westhampton's history. The college's first dean, May L. Keller, and other "founding mothers" such as Fanny G. Crenshaw, are far better candidates for that title, Rosenbaum says.

That conclusion came after a year of research that included reading publications held in the University of Richmond archives, every issue of The Collegian, all of the Virginia Baptist General Association annuals from 1905 to 1925, all of the annual reports of UR presidents and biographies of Frederic W. Boatwright and Dean Keller. She also listened to oral histories and conducted interviews.

"I see Dean Keller in a more realistic light now," Rosenbaum says. "I used to think she was a saint. She wasn't. She ruled with a firm hand and made some arbitrary decisions."

Rosenbaum has drawn two general conclusions about Westhampton College based on the research for her book.

First, no matter what changes occurred, standards of academic excellence were always maintained.

Second, alumnae have always been deeply involved in major ways, even when the young college had just a handful of graduates.

To trace Westhampton's history, the author had to go back earlier than 1914 to the election in 1894 of Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright at age 27 as president of Richmond College. Two years later, in a report to the Board of Trustees, he mentioned that two daughters of trustees had taken the "entire work of Professor Mitchell in Ancient and Modern History." The young women did not matriculate.

Later, Boatwright asked the trustees to admit women and in June 1898, they acquiesced. Three women matriculated in September for regular class work, a fourth came at half session for partial work.

Julie Gaines Winston, the daughter of professor of physics Charles H. Winston, completed the requirements for the B.S. degree in 1899 and became the first woman graduate of a Virginia college founded for the education of men. The 1899 Richmond College yearbook states that she was "first in all her classes. It makes the rest of us feel a little bad to say this, but the truth must out."

Negotiations for the establishment of a new college for women were not completed until March 3, 1914, when the charter of Richmond College was amended to establish two coordinate colleges, Richmond College for men and Westhampton College for women. The 1913-14 session was the last spent at the old campus at Ryland and Broad streets.

The formative years of Westhampton College, 1914-1919, were dominated by Dr. Boatwright. His dream of a coordinate college for women became her responsibility.

"She set directions for the high standards and enormous expectations of faculty..."
and students," Rosenbaum says. "She conveyed the idea that you can be whatever you want to be, that doors are just waiting to be opened." When 82 young women reported on Sept. 17, 1914, a few days before Dean Keller's 37th birthday, they saw a petite woman with long dark hair piled high upon her head. She called Westhampton students her "girls."

Miss Keller, the first woman college dean in Virginia, had been an associate professor of English at Goucher College. A graduate of Goucher, she had received the degree of doctor of philosophy summa cum laude from the University of Heidelberg.

In 1914 the Westhampton College building known today as North Court housed the dormitory, dining hall, kitchen, classrooms, reading room, gymnasium, reception rooms and offices. There were 40 students living in the dormitory, leaving ample space for Dean Keller, several faculty members and a president's wing for Dr. Boatwright.

On June 9, 1915, 11 women who had been coeds at Richmond College graduated in Westhampton's first senior class. Their diplomas had both Richmond College and Westhampton College on them.

The first year there was a combined faculty of 18 professors, 12 associate professors and four assistants and instructors. Each year new instructors were hired to teach only at Westhampton. Soon the departments of English, history, Latin, the Romance languages and physical education had completely separate faculties and courses of study from Richmond College.

Westhampton's formative years also saw the establishment of the Student Self-Government Association, the Young Women's Christian Association and song contests as well as several clubs, some serious, some silly. The founding of the Speed Demons' Club, for example, marked the appearance of the first wagon from the streetcar stop to the Westhampton campus on Sept. 18, 1914.

For Westhampton's historian the earliest years were the most fascinating part of Westhampton's history. "I had always heard that Westhampton was established to be equal to the men's college when in fact it was established to be equal to the best colleges in the land," Rosenbaum says. "That is a tremendous difference. That is what the Virginia Baptist General Association demanded and wanted—a super college, not a finishing school."

Most memorable among the "founding mothers" for her was athletic director Fanny G. Crenshaw. She came in 1914 to develop the athletic program and for many years was the entire physical education department. She retired in 1955.

Miss Crenshaw wrote that when she arrived at Westhampton, she was given a blank page to work out her plans and an almost blank treasury—about $50 for all purposes.

In 1915 Dr. Susan Madeleine Lough came to teach history and political science to be followed two years later by Caroline Stookey Lutz.

"Miss Lutz was rather eccentric," Rosenbaum says. Her students complained that she appeared to think that her English class was their only class. She had an outstanding puppetry collection, loved to dress in purple and never denied that she drove her car to the rhythm of whatever poem she was reciting at the moment.

Pauline Turnbull, described by Rosenbaum as the "gatekeeper for Miss Keller," was the first dean's secretary and college registrar. After Miss Keller built the Deanery in 1925, Miss Turnbull became chauffeur, housekeeper, cook, seamstress—and sometimes nurse to Dean Keller's dogs. After Miss Turnbull received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, she taught Latin and art history at Westhampton.

Some of the Westhampton College "founding mothers"
A Gem of a College

The story of Westhampton College began years before 1914, when President Frederic W. Boatwright persuaded the Board of Trustees to admit women to Richmond College in 1898.

Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum’s 156-page history, A Gem of a College: The History of Westhampton College 1914-1989, documents that story from Dr. Boatwright’s dream of the 1890s to the reality of the 1980s.

Dr. Rosenbaum, a Richmond native, holds two degrees from the University; a bachelor of science degree in biology and a master’s of education degree in counseling. She also holds an Ed.D. from the College of William and Mary.

Rosenbaum has served as interim dean of Westhampton College during 1985-86; director of the WUIP Program at Westhampton; adjunct faculty member in the education department; chairperson of the Annual Fund Campaign; and as a consultant on other University projects. She is a member of the governing board of the Westhampton College Alumni Association.

Rosenbaum is the author of several other publications, including Universal and Particular Obligations, a history of Congregation Beth Ahabah; Handbook for Counseling Handicapped Students in the Public Schools of Virginia; and Handbook for Training Volunteers in Bereavement Care.

Copies of A Gem of a College are available in Richmond for $19.95 at the Volume I Book Store, 5718 Grove Avenue; Book People, 536 Granite Avenue; and at the UR Bookstore.

The history may be ordered by mail from the UR Bookstore, Tyler Haynes Commons, University of Richmond, Va. 23173, for $19.95 plus 90 cents for Virginia state sales tax and $3.00 for shipping and handling. DW

The responsibility of directing the Westhampton War Program fell to Dr. Martha B. Lucas, who became Westhampton’s first dean of students in 1941. The program included sales of war stamps and bonds, plane spotting, Red Cross first aid classes, "victory" gardening on the college farm and the collection of scrap metal. Westhampton students gave 75 of their own wool sweaters and 25 skirts to British War Relief.

Because of the shortage of men on campus, Westhampton students were finally allowed to be cheerleaders. Due to wartime marriages, for the first time married students attended classes at Westhampton in significant numbers.

In 1946, Dr. Boatwright and Dean Keller announced their intentions to retire. Dr. George M. Modlin, the University of Richmond’s dean of the Evening School of Business and chairman of the department of economics, was elected president.

Dr. Maude Howlett Woodfin, W’16, professor of history and political science at Westhampton College, served as acting dean until the arrival in 1947 of Dr. Roberts from McMaster University and Toronto University of Canada.

By the spring of 1948, South Court was ready for students.

The 1950s brought “Quiet Times,” Dr. Rosenbaum’s title for the chapter on that decade. “Parents were trying to make up for what they had missed,” she says. “A lot of social rules were relaxed and the administration became more responsive to students.”

If social rules relaxed, academic standards did not. Beginning in 1950, the psychology department administered tests in math, English, social studies and science to each Westhampton freshman. The mean score of Westhampton freshmen placed them in sixth place among 97 participating institutions.

The decade also saw two members of the Class of ’56, Rosalind Allen and Mary Katherine Davis, awarded Fulbright scholarships. It was the first time that any University of Richmond students had won the prestigious award since its establishment in 1946.

Westhampton celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1964 with a series of lectures, concerts and discussions and mourned the passing of Dean Keller. The college’s first dean died in her bed in the Deanery on June 27, 1964.

A year earlier, the Fanny Graves Crenshaw Pool, located in an additional wing to Keller Hall, had been dedicated. Westhampton alumnae had raised $185,000 toward the project.

Dean Roberts, who had resigned in 1963, stayed on as acting dean until the arrival of her successor, Mary Louise Gehring, on April 30, 1965. Dr. Gehring had been chairman of the department of speech and drama at Stetson University.

Curriculum changes allowed a wider freedom of choice by students through more elective courses, and the physical education requirement was reduced from four years to two. Classes in computer science were added to the curriculum.

Student activism, a characteristic of college campuses in the ’60s, prompted revision of the system of electing college government officers and a study of honor court procedures. The only major campus disturbance was a panty raid.

The biggest news came on June 9, 1969, when at Commencement Dr. Modlin announced a gift of $50 million from the E. Claiborne Robins family for the University’s endowment. It was the largest gift from a living donor in the history of American higher education at that time.

The following November the Fine Arts Building, now known as the Modlin Fine Arts Center, was dedicated on the Westhampton Campus as the focal point of a week-long Fine Arts Festival.

At the beginning of the ’70s, Westhampton College enjoyed the advantages of coordination but maintained an independent college life. It had a faculty, buildings,
Westhampton College traditions

Academic standards were not the only priority for Dean May L. Keller when she arrived in 1914. She also had to oversee the development of a cohesive group life for a new and traditionless college. As the students initiated activities, Dean Keller evaluated each in terms of its potential to unite the classes and provide an outlet for the students' creativity.

Some of the Westhampton traditions shown here began in those early years. Clockwise, from upper left, are: the first Daisy Cabin in 1915, prepared by the sophomores for their senior big sisters at the first Westhampton graduation, from flowers growing in the fields near campus; the 1926 Junior-Freshman Wedding, a symbol of uniting the two classes; a later tradition, the 1964 Junior Ring Dance; the 1926 May Day and 1939 Proclamation Night, at which the seniors welcomed the freshmen.

Among other traditions not shown have been Lantern Night, the Odd-Even competitions, the Song Contest, Ratting and Tree Planting. In recent years, new traditions have been born from old, the former May Day has been incorporated into the new Celebration Night, and the new Commencement candlelight ceremony around the lake echoes the earlier Lantern Night.

The decade of the '80s also marked the announcement of the forthcoming Jepson School of Leadership Studies, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jepson, and the establishment of six sororities on campus.

Of all the chapters in "A Gem of a College," Rosenbaum found the one on the '80s to be the most difficult to write.

"It's difficult to write about the times you are living in because you don't have the perspective of what is important that you would have 10 years from now," she says.

How would Westhampton's historian sum up the 75 years of Westhampton's history for a 30-second radio spot?

Dr. Rosenbaum pauses for a few seconds before answering.

"For 75 years this gem of a college has been polished, molded and shaped by faculty, students and alumnae into a shining example of the changing world of women's education," she says.

Joy Winstead, W'55, is a staff writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Alumni remember student days

Compiled by Dorothy Wagener

The story of the University’s past 75 years at first glance features the broad view: architects and buildings, presidents, deans, plans for academic programs and the impact of major national events.

But beyond that, the story includes the narrower focus: the highly personal experience of thousands of individual students who lived, studied and played on these grounds one day at a time. Following is a brief collection of some of those individual moments.

Before Westhampton College

In 1899, Lulie Gaines Winston was the first woman to receive a degree from Richmond College. Below are excerpts from remarks she made at Westhampton in later years about her college experience.

"...The historian of the University of Richmond, in years to come, will classify me, no doubt, as the “missing link” in the evolution of Westhampton College.

...[A]s to the value of college life, I can speak with authority because, while attending Richmond College, I had none of it. The sole representative of my sex, in an institution for men, I felt myself on the defensive, not for myself alone but for women in general. Long-standing prejudices had to be overcome and confidence in the ability of women to cope with men intellectually had to be established. It was lonely for the first woman at Richmond College.

How delightful it must be to attend a college where scores and hundreds of women are engaged in the same work; where woman’s presence in the classroom is no longer disputed but where she can compete with her brother on equal terms.

Of course, while attending Richmond College I could take no part in student activities—debating societies and other student organizations were not open to me. At Westhampton College this is all changed...."

Memories of great men

One memorable incident occurred when Jim Thorpe brought his famous “Carlisle Indians” football team to our field for scrimmage. I was at my position as right guard and received a blow to my head. Cold water to my face revived me. When I stood up, Jim Thorpe took my hand and pressed it. His hand was powerful but as soft as a woman’s. I shall never forget it.

I admired all my professors, but especially Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell. One drowsy afternoon a student sat gazing out the window oblivious to the lecture. Dr. Mitchell paused and with gentle irony asked, “Does she have blue eyes and golden hair?” then continued his lecture. ...[Mitchell] greatly influenced my life. As I reach my 95th birthday one of my most prized possessions is a handwritten letter from him to me in 1925.

The Rev. William T. Vandever, R’23
South Yarmouth, Mass.

Over hurdles for a diploma

When graduation was approaching, it turned out that I was deficient six hours [of gym]. I could not graduate with this deficiency. I went to Miss Fanny Crenshaw and asked her what I might do to make up these six hours. She stated that there were three assignments due. The first was, “Run around the Red Cross Building 90 times.”

I did. On the 45th lap, Miss Crenshaw brought me a glass of grape juice which, I thought, was a bit of irony. But I didn’t say so for fear of an additional assignment. It was June by the time I reported for my second assignment. “Go,” Miss Crenshaw said, “brings the hurdles in from the track field.”

With this accomplished, I reported for my last makeup period. My mother was by now on the train to Richmond, so I had to
hurried. My last assignment was to mow Dean Keller's lawn.

I hurried down, found the mower and began to mow. This was an old-fashioned mower—not the electric type or even gas-powered.

Suddenly, Dean Keller's aunt appeared at the window and called out to me, "What are you doing down there?" I thought it was obvious, but said, "I'm mowing the lawn."

She answered, "You can't do that—it's too hot." I told her I had to and why. She said, "All right, but just mow in the shade."

I mowed in the sunshine and in the shadows until every blade had received personal attention. I never realized before that a college degree could depend on a race track, a bundle of hurdles, or a well-manicured lawn—but it did.

Elizabeth Abernathy, W25
Louisville, Ky.

1935

Turning point for writer

The most significant moment of my college schooling came when Miss Caroline Lutz said something about "organic writing." The word "organic" had not then, as it does today, connotations of the absence of fertilizer. It meant alive, wriggling, with the idiosyncrasy and unpredictability and unmanageability that goes with a life of one's own.

Actually, I had no idea then what the devil Miss Lutz was talking about. But that morning or afternoon marked a turning point in my writing. It was...well...organic.

When Miss Isabel Harris interviewed me as a freshman, she asked solicitously about my feeling toward mathematics. I told her that math was comforting because two and two always made four. No one gave you an argument that they ought to make five.

Dr. Jean Wright taught me there is one way to speak French, and in many cultures I have been told that my command of French is superior to that of most who have only studied it in college.

Dr. Maude Woodfin and Susan Lough, on the other hand, gave the sense that all those events of the past might well have new things to tell us, that they might be evolving, not as they were, but as we saw them. In other words, organic.

Rhea Talley Stewart, W35
Manchester, Conn.

1936

Penalty for a "town girl"

The little dean [Keller] dreamed up a different penalty which I may be the only Westhampton girl ever to have experienced.

I was a "town girl" and once spent a weekend in the dorms to attend a dance at Richmond College with a young man who had no car. When at midnight, Ozzie Nelson stopped the band for the announcement, "Westhampton girls must now leave," my date refused an offer of a ride up the snow-covered hill. We walked up through the pines, I ruined a pair of dancing slippers, and we arrived 10 minutes late by dorm rules.

My dear friend who was on the door that night waited there to save me the chagrin of having to ring for the dorm mother, but my friend was a young woman of highest ethical accountability and it was her duty to report my late arrival. Canny Miss Keller knew the disciplinary action most likely to impress her who ever longed to be a "dorm girl": I was EX-CAMPUSED for six weeks!

I remember another time] staying overnight in the dorm and cramming for an exam from "lights out" 'til dawn in a bathtub in the lavatory where lights never went out.

Susan Bonnet Chermside, W36
Lexington, Va.

1938

History, ancient and modern

We were in an ancient history course when the Germans were overrunning Europe. There was little time in [Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell's] class for that ancient stuff—history was being made every day and that's what we talked about. "Have you read The New York Times this morning?" The unfortunate part of the course was that the exams were on ancient history—you can read the book for that, he said.

And there was the time he came into class with an armful of books and put them on the desk. Slamming his hand down on top of them, he said, "Boys, do you see these books? They are worth a million dollars if you read them...not worth a nickel if
you don’t.”
And yes, Dr. Gaines did write the problems on the blackboard with his right hand and erase them with the left.
J.T. Arendall, R’38
Mobile, Ala.

Adjustments of a freshman

Entering college at the age of 16 from a small country high school, I was bewildered. Registration for classes, the location of classrooms, rules and regulations, the harassment by the sophomores—everything overwhelmed me! Had I not recalled the harassment by the sophomores—everything of class, rooms, rules and regulations, the Hampton that first day. However, I could not disappoint my principal and my family since Dr. Boatwright had not only accepted me but also had granted me a full scholarship.

One night in my haste to locate a bathroom in the dorm, I inadvertently slammed a door in a sophomore’s face. From the upstairs bathroom I heard her screaming. “Who slammed that door? I’ll find you and you’ll pay!” After a few minutes I warily descended the staircase and was gone.

In my senior year, when the Phi Beta Kappa banquet for inductees and the last basketball game of the season coincided, Miss Crenshaw “suggested” that as team captain I should leave the banquet after the first course and return to Westhampton for the game. How embarrassing it was to fail and sprain my ankle on the first play of a game which had been delayed 30 minutes pending my arrival.
Allie Martin Halbleib, W’38
Ashland, Va.

Walks, rides and other memories

Dec. 7, 1941, a pleasant fall day—a group of friends took a long walk out River Road past the Roslyn Conference Center and returned to learn of the bombing of Pearl Harbor....
The great snow, classes canceled, a fun year of field trips to see and collect wild-flowers with Dr. Smart; the agony of physics (and to think my older son majored in physics); the best cheeseburgers at forbidden River Road Tavern...

Walking with a classmate to Westham Station to flag the train to Arvonia; walking—always walking everywhere—to and from the Westhampton Theater on a cold moonlit night in the company of five other girls (the required number); convincing cab drivers we had to travel in groups of six....

Traveling on weekends to various small towns to the homes of classmates; wearing hat and gloves to go shopping downtown; riding the various church buses downtown on Sunday; going with my sophomore mate to see the “alligators” at the Jefferson Hotel—it was a little bit of home for her since she was from Florida.
Anne Smith Palazzo, W’42
Richmond

1942

Winter storm

The winter of 1942-43 saw the area struck one night by a wicked sleet storm. On arriving at the campus that morning, we witnessed sporadic shrieking and crashing all around as ice-laden pine boughs hurtled to earth.
I saw a classmate, Charles Williams, and asked if he knew if chemistry class was going to be held. “Dr. Ryland said it would if he didn’t get hit by a limb,” he replied. Shortly I met up with the professor myself and asked the same question. “Well,” he said. “You’re here and I’m here.”

Coming out of retirement because of the drain on the male faculty by the military draft, Dr. Garnett Ryland was filling his position with the college as devotedly as ever, and doing his part in another war effort—he had been my father’s chemistry professor in World War I.
I didn’t get into World War II, but with a great assist from the same Dr. Ryland I entered medical school and eventually became a battalion surgeon in the Korean War.

Thomas Stacy Lloyd Jr., M.D., R’46
Fredericksburg, Va.
stayed there until we graduated.

Cos Barnes, W’54
Southern Pines, N.C.

1961

The great Indian raid

During my four years at UR, we never beat William and Mary on the track. And on a beautiful spring day in 1960 the feeling of defeat hung over us as we dressed after the track meet and left the William and Mary campus.

Somebody wanted to stop at the Student Union Building for a soda and to say goodbye to a girl. We double-parked in front with the motor running and Jim Thacker, R’60, standing in front of the car with the hood up. I was tagging along just inside the door.

At that moment, an unspoken communication must have passed between the three of us: “There is still a chance for Spider victory today!” In a flash, Ken Humphrey, R’62, swooped up the Indian, saw us, he slammed down the hood, and a mischievous look came into his eyes as he asked his final question: “Just how did you guys manage to pull it off?”

Raoul L. Weinstein, R’61
Lakeland, Fla.

Blue Volkswagen belonging to Mary Plonk Lucas, W’80, goes over the dam behind the Commons, 1979.

Gray promised to take the Indian back that afternoon, claimed that no harm was intended and that it was just a prank. Dean Gray stood up from behind his desk and stopped us with, “Gentlemen, there’s just one more thing.” My heart stopped—this was the moment I had dreaded.

But Dean Gray’s face mellowed just a bit and a mischievous look came into his eyes as he asked his final question: “Just how did you guys manage to pull it off?”

1980

Saga of the water bug

I was returning to campus from Charlotteville on Sept. 30. When I reached Richmond, it was raining torrents and I thought I was just going to make it back when I approached the bridge on College Drive and found water over the road there. Another car had come through the water, so I thought I could make it. But the rushing water picked my blue Volkswagen up and started carrying it toward the lake.

The car hit a tree on the edge of the lake. I first thought I would stay with the car, but then I decided to climb out into the tree, which I did, handbag over my arm and yelling for help. Just then, the bridge gave way and my tree was uprooted. I did some survival floating and eventually was able to straddle another tree to stay afloat.

When help came from campus police and a Richmond College freshman, they couldn’t reach me because of the rushing water. They had to make a lifeline with some other fraternity brothers and pass me along. When they put me in an ambulance, I started shaking, but I was all right.

Meanwhile, my car—with its lights still on—was washed down the length of Westhampton Lake, under the Commons, over the dam, and on down toward River Road. It took two towtrucks to get it out later, and it was totaled, full of mud.

Mary Plonk Lucas, W’80
Roanoke, Va.

1981

Another culture

As self-proclaimed “ambassadors” of their country, members of the Kenyan brigade of talented distance runners who competed for the University of Richmond in the ‘70s and early ‘80s were usually open when it came to discussing their native culture with interested classmates. Still, being human, even they at times became irritated by the same old misconceptions formed by the Western media’s portrayal of their East African homeland.

One of the most colorful foreign students of the time had to be Hillary Tuwei, R’80, graduate of Richmond now living in Kenya. Below were three of his favorite replies to those unpopular questions.

Q. Where do people live in Kenya?
A. We live in tree houses.

Q. What do they eat there?
A. We eat snakes.

Q. Do people wear clothes in your country?
A. No, they give them to us at the airport.

Despite his occasional sarcasm, Hillary was truly a team leader who did not mind taking new, younger runners under his wing. In fact, he taught me the most important lesson in becoming a successful distance runner—patience and long-term development—which has helped me as a coach.

Bill Kamenjar, R’81
Baton Rouge, La.

Dorothy Wagener is editor of the University of Richmond Magazine and associate director of public relations at the University.
Convocation opens 75th anniversary year for Westhampton College

Seventy-five years of educating women were celebrated Oct. 1 as Westhampton College officially began its anniversary year with a convocation in Cannon Memorial Chapel featuring music, speeches and the presentation of the first Diamond Award.

The procession opened with the traditional Westhampton College daisy chain, carried by a group of Westhampton seniors. They were followed in the procession by representatives of every Westhampton College class, beginning with the class of 1915 and continuing to 1993. Each class member wore a daisy corsage, continuing the daisy chain and the links of Westhampton traditions.

Salutations to the college were given by Joseph A. Jennings, R'49, H'80, rector of the UR Board of Trustees; Dr. Patricia C. Harwood, dean of Westhampton College; Wendy Denison Church, W'74, president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association; Elizabeth Sutin, W'90, president of the Westhampton College Student Government Association; and Dr. Marion S. Stokes, professor of mathematics.

Dr. Linda Koch Lorimer, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, delivered the address. "Westhampton College continuously has contributed to the significant legacy of colleges oriented toward educating women," she said, citing the Women Involved in Living and Learning program as a strong component of that legacy.

She reviewed numerous academic studies which affirmed that "...the needs and experiences of men and women during their college years remain distinct." Those differing needs, she said, give value to the coordinate college system of which Westhampton College is a part. "In this time, when roles of men and women are in flux...the model of Richmond College and Westhampton College may never be more relevant. It not only provides a focus on women, but it provides a forum whereby men and women, faculty and students, can use the combined classroom to fashion new forms of conversation that respond to women's and men's different ways of knowing and to experiment with the lessons of the recent scholarship on pedagogy and gender," she said.

Monica Partridge, W'90, received the first annual Diamond Award. It was presented by Dr. Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'54, who established and endowed the award "to commemorate and celebrate the history and the spirit of the college." The award will be presented annually to a Westhampton College student.

Other alumnae participating in the convocation included Suzanne Kidd Bunting, W'58, UR professor of music and chairman of the music department, who performed the organ prelude and postlude; Elaine Johnson Yeatts, W'64, UR trustee, who gave the welcome; Vicki Brodie Tamer, W'75, associate minister of Wake Forest Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N.C., who gave the invocation; Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58, UR executive director of alumni affairs, who saluted the classes; and Anne Plunkett Rosser, W'51, associate minister of Hampton Baptist Church, Hampton, Va., who gave the benediction.

Music for the convocation, including a performance of the Westhampton College alma mater, was provided by the women of the University Choir and the Shanghai Quartet, the string ensemble in residence at the University in 1989-90. FH

Among those representing classes were Kathleen Bland Gottlieb for 1916; Carol Brooks Jennings, 1956; Joyce Garrett Tidcoat, 1957; Lisa Gerber, 1989; and Bonnie Hollabaugh, 1990.
Megatrends author John Naisbitt forecasts trends at Management Institute’s 25th anniversary event

John Naisbitt, co-author of Megatrends and Megatrends 2000, joined in the Management Institute’s 25th-anniversary celebration this fall by speaking on major trends in the 1990s and beyond.

Naisbitt gave about 300 people who paid $75 a person to attend the anniversary of his new book, Megatrends 2000. In an upbeat talk, he told his audience that an era of unprecedented prosperity is in store for the next decade and beyond.

Other changes:
• Free market socialism will emerge in Eastern Bloc countries
• As global lifestyles get more similar, cultural nationalism will grow stronger
• The welfare state will decline, and the private sector will move to replace it
• The arts will replace sports as society’s dominant leisure activity
• The focus of the world economy will shift from the Atlantic to the Pacific
• Women will be recruited to the top ranks of government and corporate life
• Many different paths will lead back to that “old time religion”
• Biotechnology will provoke the greatest intellectual and ethical debate since Darwin’s theory of evolution
• The individual will have great impact on global concerns from the environment to world peace and prosperity.

On hand for the celebration were the institute’s founders Dr. George M. Modlin, Dr. Richard S. Underhill and Dr. Martin L. Shotzberger. Dr. Modlin was president in the 1963-64 academic year when the institute began. Dr. Underhill was the first director, and Dr. Shotzberger was dean of University College, the institute’s first home.

UR Rector Joseph A. Jennings brought greetings from the University, and Carson L. Tucker, manager, organization development, for Philip Morris USA, introduced Naisbitt.

Richard J. Dunsing, the institute’s current director, gave the audience a summary of the institute’s history, beginning with its inception at the old University College campus on Lombardy Avenue. Over the years the institute has helped tens of thousands of managers, executives and other professionals through management and professional development programs. RF

Third UR Century bike race set for March 31
The third annual UR Century bike race is scheduled for March 31. Proceeds of this year’s race will benefit a Habitat for Humanity project in Richmond as well as a project in Kathmandu, India. For more information, contact the UR chaplain’s office at (804) 289-8500 or Tim Holtz, R’91, UR Century assistant director, at (804) 288-4517.

43 UR freshmen enroll in program guaranteeing law school admission

When Heather Logan began compiling a list of colleges she would like to attend, she was fairly certain the University of Richmond would be her first choice: UR’s new guaranteed admission program to The T.C. Williams School of Law convinced her.

“That sealed it for me,” says Logan, a Westhampton College freshman from Lititz, Pa. “I definitely want to go to law school, so it’s nice to be admitted to law school now.”

Logan was one of 43 freshmen enrolled this fall in the fledgling program, which guarantees those students admission to law school after their undergraduate studies if they maintain certain academic requirements.

Among other things, that means no application to law school and no entry exams.

“That’s really nice,” Logan says. Designed to develop a geographical diversity in the student body at the law school by taking advantage of the popularity of Richmond and Westhampton colleges, the program is off to a rousing start.

Thomas N. Pollard Jr., UR’s dean of admissions, says the number of students who qualified and enrolled in the first year of the program was “by far more than we ever anticipated.”

Pollard and Ann S. Gibbs, assistant dean of the law school, expect that number to dwindle through changes of heart or career goals—perhaps to five or 10 students—by the time this class concludes its undergraduate work.

“But it will be very good for us if we get any of them,” Gibbs says. “They’re excellent students.”

To qualify for UR’s program, applicants must score at least 1300 on the Scholastic
Aptitude Test and rank in the top 10 percent of their high school class. In addition, they must maintain a high B grade average during their undergraduate studies.

Such programs are rare nationwide, although Virginia Commonwealth University offers qualified high school graduates guaranteed admission to its health science programs.

Pollard says surveys show guaranteed admission programs can work with law and medical schools because of the type of student attracted to such career fields.

"There apparently is a correlation between the high quality students and vocational focus," he says.

Yet he doesn't see schools leaping on the bandwagon across the nation. Rather than VCU and the University of Miami, which guarantees admission to its graduate schools, there are few other examples.

However, more universities might become interested as the college-age population shrinks in the coming decade and the competition for good students intensifies, he says. RL.

Professors Alley, Brown analyze culture reflected in TV and film

The idea that film and television are reflections of American culture has long been the subject of study by UR's humanities professor Dr. Robert Alley and English professor Dr. Irby Brown.

This year, their expertise resulted in publication of a book about one of the most critically acclaimed TV shows ever and their participation in the second annual Virginia Festival of American Film.

Alley and Brown co-authored Love Is All Around: The Making of the Mary Tyler Moore Show, published in November 1989. The 250-page Delacorte paperback took the two about a year to write, but their interest in television as a cultural medium has brought them in contact with Hollywood for more than a decade.

Alley and Brown were approached by a Delacorte editor to write the book as a result of their close association with the show that we are part of the city."

That outreach includes community involvement as well as free performances. Joel Cohen, music director of the Boston Camerata, on Jan. 8 gave a preview lecture and demonstration on his group at Richmond's Jewish Community Center. High school students, the music majors of tomorrow, also are targeted: the UR jazz band played for area high school students on Feb. 27 in a special performance at the Carpenter Center.

The variety of musical styles, from classical string quartet to new music, is another way to draw a variety of people to the concerts, Bunting says. "We wanted to bring a broad range of performers and styles," she says. "Each reaches a different audience."

The concerts are made possible by a grant from the E.R. and I.B. Carpenter Foundation.

For more information on the University's concerts at the Carpenter Center, call (804) 289-8056. HI

Mary Tyler Moore Show's writers, Jay Sandrich — the show's director — and Grant Tinker, one of the most highly regarded network executives at the time. The book covers the history of the show's characters from Mary Tyler Moore on down, how they were cast and how the characters developed, with a primary focus on the show's writing.

The book has "gotten a good response from people who've seen it," Alley says. He and Brown are now working on a book about the CBS show "Murphy Brown," to be published in September 1990.

Last fall, Alley and Brown also served as two of four planning committee co-chairs for the 1989 Virginia Festival of American Film held in Charlottesville, Nov. 2-5.

In chairing the festival's planning committee for the second year, Alley and Brown helped decide this year's theme: "Rights, Liberties and Freedoms." and also planned special panels academically focused on the theme.

Alley moderated a panel discussion entitled "Women and the Unfinished Constitution" that examined film's role in establishing female equality. Brown moderated a panel dialogue on the works of American documentary filmmaker Emile de Antonio, who was also honored by the festival with an award for excellence in documentary filmmaking. EI.

UR sponsors free concerts in downtown Richmond

The University of Richmond is going downtown this semester, as the music department sponsors a series of free concerts at the Carpenter Center in downtown Richmond.

The series began with the Boston Camerata, which performed "The Sacred Bridge," a program of early Jewish and Christian music exploring the musical interdependence of the two cultures, on Jan. 9. It continues with:

* Jazz groups from the University, including the jazz band and the jazz combo Late 4 Breakfast, with guest artist Michael Brecker, on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.
* The Shanghai Quartet, in residence at the University this year, with Richard Becker, UR assistant professor and pianist, on April 19 at 8 p.m.; and
* Currents, the University's ensemble for new music, with oboist Heinz Holliger and soprano Christine Schadelberg on April 24 at 8 p.m.

The concerts give the University exposure to audiences which may not have the opportunity to attend concerts on campus. Suzanne Bunting, chairman of the music department, says, "It's important to offer these concerts downtown because people don't know what UR offers.... We want to show that we are part of the city."

That outreach includes community involvement as well as free performances. Joel Cohen, music director of the Boston Camerata, on Jan. 8 gave a preview lecture and demonstration on his group at Richmond's Jewish Community Center. High school students, the music majors of tomorrow, also are targeted: the UR jazz band played for area high school students on Feb. 27 in a special performance at the Carpenter Center.

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For more information on the University's concerts at the Carpenter Center, call (804) 289-8056. HI

Dial 24-hour number for news of UR events

Through the Donnelly Directory "Talking Yellow Pages," callers now can be connected to taped information about the University of Richmond 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Callers from touch-tone telephones may dial a 24-hour number that connects them with information such as stock market reports, travel weather reports, current area financial rate information, local events and entertainment, historic and tourist information, and much more. It also offers information about the University of Richmond.

The "Talking Yellow Pages" number is (804) 673-1212. Callers then enter the four-digit code corresponding to the information line requested.

The University of Richmond has several information lines: *4622 or *2022 for sports information and scores; *2133 for Robins Center events schedule and ticket information; and *4625 for campus cultural events.

The Donnelly Directory, a company of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp., has been producing Yellow Pages for AT&T subsidiaries for over 100 years. This year the company began printing its own directory as a competitive alternative. MB
Damrow, BACCHUS chapter receive national honors

Brent Damrow, R'91, believes students are responsible for taking control of their lives, and he hopes BACCHUS will help.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is an organization that advocates responsible student decision-making concerning alcohol. The BACCHUS national network includes some 350 chapters with over 7,000 members.

Damrow, president of UR’s BACCHUS chapter, was chosen last November as one of 12 national area delegates at the ninth annual BACCHUS General Assembly in Dallas. He represents Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, acting as a liaison between these chapters and the national headquarters in Denver.

The UR BACCHUS chapter also was honored with one of three national awards for the most outstanding program/event for its BYOB. (Bring Your Own Banana) ice-cream social held during the 1989 freshman orientation. Another UR student and vice president of BACCHUS, Monica Partridge, W'90, was named as one of 15 “Unsung Heroes.” She was recognized as a key behind-the-scenes worker.

This year—the fourth year BACCHUS has been in existence at UR and the third year of involvement for Damrow—BACCHUS membership has tripled to over 30 members. During his tenure, Damrow hopes to incorporate energetic, creative programming involving Greeks and residence halls.

Damrow’s interest in responsible student drinking began during his high school years in Frankfort, Ill. He recalls his varsity tennis coach impressing upon him the idea that student athletes don’t drink.

“A senior class never graduated without one of its members falling victim to a drunken driving accident,” Damrow says. “I worked with my high school student government to alleviate this problem.”

In addition to his work with BACCHUS, Damrow is a resident assistant, a staff editorialist for The Collegian and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. An Oldham Scholar, Damrow majors in international studies (with a concentration on the Soviet Union), history and political science.

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UR’s Goldberg takes part in AIDS teleconference

Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg, UR vice president for students affairs, was one of six panelists last fall in a nationwide teleconference on AIDS, “The College Community: From Crisis to Management,” which originated on The Ohio State University campus. UR was one of several hundred college sites around the country to receive the teleconference, thanks to its new satellite dish installed on the roof of Boatwright Library. Viewers at participating colleges could ask panelists questions by telephone.

Dr. Goldberg has been the liaison for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators to the American College Health Association AIDS Task Force for three years.

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Fall speakers’ topics include religious pluralism, European political history, women’s studies

Below is a list of selected speakers and events on campus last fall.

**Jewish-Christian studies lecture**


**Stanley S. Watts Memorial Lecture**


The lecture is named for Stanley S. Watts a 1943 graduate of UR, who was an executive with the Equitable.

**Political science lectures**

Lecture by Jan Karski, professor emeritus of political science at Georgetown University, on “The War in Poland,” Oct. 26. A discussion of his experiences as a courier for the Polish underground to the Allies during World War II as well as issues and events taking place in Poland 50 years after the war.

Lecture on “Forty Years of Literature in the German Democratic Republic: Historical Development and Current Problems,” by Dr. Dieter Heinemann, director of the German and aesthetics section of the Martin Luther University, Halle/Wittenberg, German Democratic Republic, Oct. 31.

**Women’s studies conference**

Keynote address on “Women’s Studies and Feminist Theories” by Catharine Simpson, dean of the graduate school of Rutgers University, at Seventh Annual Women’s Studies Association Conference, Oct. 28. Lunecheon address on “Sex in the Classroom” by Claire Guthrie, deputy attorney general of Virginia.

Sponsored by the Virginia Women’s Studies Association, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and the UR women’s studies program.

**Prize-winning novelist**

Fiction reading by popular novelist Lee Smith, the 1988 winner of the John Dos Passos prize for literature, Nov. 8. Smith is the author of seven novels, including Oral History and Fair and Tender Ladies. Sponsored by the English department.

**Kristallnacht observance**

Performance of “An Evening with Madame F” with text by Claudia Stevens and music and electronic sound by Fred Cohen, UR assistant professor of music, Nov. 9. Based on story of musician Fania Fenelon who performed for the S.S. to survive death camps of Auschwitz and Bergen Belsen. Sponsored by the Weinstein-Rosenthal Chair of Jewish and Christian Studies.

**Former KGB officer**

Lecture, “On the Wrong Side: My Life in the KGB,” by Maj. Stanislav Levchenko, the highest ranking KGB Foreign Intelligence Service officer to defect to the U.S., Nov. 15. Sponsored by the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Student Speakers Endowment and the UR Speakers Board.

**African-American women’s literature**

Lecture on “Reading Family Matters,” the black male response to literature by contemporary black women, by Deborah McDowell, associate professor of English at the University of Virginia, Nov. 15. Sponsored by the UR women’s studies program, WILL program, the Minority Student Union and the department of English, with a grant from the Cultural Affairs Committee. LD
Spring cultural events range from classical to contemporary

Art, music and theatre events on campus this spring continue to provide a variety of offerings from classical to contemporary.

Paintings by New York artist Richard Leto were featured in an exhibit running Feb. 7-28, the second in the series “Realism Today.” The Marsh Gallery show featured approximately 30 works by Leto, primarily still lifes and landscapes.

To continue the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Westhampton College, the Marsh Gallery will exhibit art by women associated with the college, March 12-April 1.

The show will feature paintings and drawings by several generations of women artists, including Theresa Pollak, W'21 and H'73, of Richmond; Jean Begien Campbell, of Richmond; Elaine Rodgers, of Richmond; Ann Oppenheimer, of Richmond; Amy Archinal, W'82, of New Orleans, La.; and Kimberly Whittingham, W'88, of Virginia Beach, Va.

Students participating in the show are Ruth Appert, W'91; Adrienne Reaves, W'90, and Colleen Phelon, B'90.

The music department takes the “Univ- ersity of Richmond Downtown” this spring with a series of four free concerts at the Carpenter Center (see story p. 24). Other music events have included a Currents concert Jan. 29 of new music from the Soviet Union; baritone David Maze of the Austin Lyric Opera on Feb. 4; harpsichordist Gustav Leonhardt from Amsterdam, Holland, scheduled for March 15; and the UR Choir with orchestra and soloists performing J.S. Bach’s “Passion According to St. John” on April 13.

A Shakespeare comedy, “Twelfth Night,” started the spring semester for the theatre department. “Twelfth Night,” a story of mistaken identity and romantic adventures, ran Feb. 22-25 in the Camp Theatre. Guest director of the show was Michael Toland of St. Mary’s College in Maryland, who has directed productions at the Folger Shakespeare Library. A second production, to be announced, is scheduled for April 11-15.

Young soccer team defeats top-ranked University of Virginia

Before his team’s season started, UR soccer coach Tim O’Sullivan looked at the list of opponents and thought the University of Virginia was the team the Spiders were least likely to beat.

However, with 4:52 left in the Oct. 4 match against the Cavaliers, UR freshman Kyle Fresh scored the game’s lone goal, happily ruining O’Sullivan’s prediction. A standing-room-only crowd of 3,600 witnessed the hosting Spiders’ unexpected defeat of the then-nationally-top-ranked Virginia men’s team.

In beating U.Va., Richmond avenged a 5-0 pre-season loss to Virginia and handed the Cavaliers their first regular-season defeat in 45 games.

“The win over U.Va. also appears to have been a turning point in the Spiders’ season,” says O’Sullivan. “We entered the contest against Virginia with a 3-5-1 record, but ended the season sporting a 10-8-2 record.”

Only two days after the U.Va. game, Richmond earned another win, posting a 1-0 victory over Colonial Athletic Association foe Navy.

Upsetting Virginia gained the Spiders national exposure—Coach O’Sullivan received calls and letters from across the nation—that will likely help UR soccer recruiting. Additionally, the fact that U.Va. went on to become the NCAA men’s soccer co-champions this year will further boost UR’s upset victory.

While the victory over the Cavaliers was probably the season’s highlight, O’Sullivan was very pleased with the soccer team’s entire season, feeling that his players met all of his expectations.

“Entering this season, I wasn’t sure what to expect from a team composed primarily of freshmen,” he says. The Spiders were co-champions in the Davidson College Tournament and won the Virginia Tech Classic with two well-played 2-0 wins, good milestones for a young team.

“The experience and confidence we gained this season, combined with the return of all but two players next year, has me looking forward to the 1990 season,” O’Sullivan says. EL

People

Mavis Brown, education; Lucretia McCul ley, Boatwright Library; Stephanie Micas, WILL Program; Carol Wharton, sociology; and Marcia Whitehead, Boatwright Library.

From the theatre arts department, Stuart Lenig presented a paper entitled “Bulgakov’s Moliere or The Cabel of Hypocrates” at the International Symposium, “Theatre USSR: Revolution and Tradition,” meeting in December at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. DW
Senior Pam Bryant is leading point guard

After graduating from Cheltenham High in suburban Philadelphia, Pam Bryant was all set to attend hometown Villanova. That was until she paid a visit to Richmond, one of the schools recruiting her for basketball.

"At first I didn't want to be a Spider," says Bryant, who is engaged to former UR football/baseball standout Brian Jordan, R '89. "I wanted to be a Wildcat. Once I got here and met the coaching staff and saw the campus, there was no comparison.

"Coach Stephanie Gaitley and [her husband/assistant] Frank really turned me on to Richmond," she adds. "Plus, I didn't want to sit the bench for four years. I wanted to play right away, make my mistakes and learn."

And play she has. A very polite and private person, Bryant has quietly become one of the nation's most productive point guards.

For instance, the 5-9 guard was named Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Year after averaging 10.3 points per game, second on the team, her sophomore season.

The following year, after averaging 13 points per game and helping UR to its first-ever 20-win season (21-8), Bryant earned second-team All-CAA status.

Last year, after leading the team in scoring (17.5 ppg) and guiding UR to its first-ever post-season appearance (24-9), she was named CAA Player of the Year and All-Defensive team for the second straight year.

Over the summer, she was invited to try out for the World University Games.

"The improvements she's made over the last three years, there's no question that it's put her in the ballpark to be considered with the elite," says Gaitley, who ironically is a graduate of Villanova. "Pam's the motor, the point guard who runs the show.

"She's improved so much since her freshman year," Gaitley says. "And it's not so much the physical things she's improved on, as much as it's been her confidence.

For Bryant, who plans to attend graduate school at UR, the end is too near.

"I wish I had another couple of years," she says. "We were good [her first two years], but now we're going to be great."

In memoriam

Arthur C. Beck Jr.

Arthur C. Beck Jr., R'40, former director of the Management Institute and retired associate professor of organizational development, died Oct. 12, 1989. He was 68.

Mr. Beck had been a student, alumni, adjunct faculty member, full-time faculty member and department head at the University. He retired in 1986.

A native of Richmond, Mr. Beck earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond, then a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business in 1941. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

He came to the University as an adjunct faculty member, then became a full-time faculty member in 1965 with what is now the Management Institute. He served as the institute's director for a total of six years.

Mr. Beck had co-authored three books and numerous articles with Ellis Hillmar, including Positive Management Practices: Bringing Out the Best in Organizations and People.

Before coming to UR, he worked in advertising at Lindsey and Co., then started his own business, Beck's Lawn and Garden Mart. He also operated Diggins & Beadles Seed Co.

Mr. Beck had served as president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Richmond First Club. He also had been director of the Richmond Retail Merchants Association and the Richmond chapter of the American Society for Training and Development.

He also was president of the executive board of the School of Religion of St. Bridget's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jane Heenan Beck; three daughters, Miss Rosemary E. Beck of Richmond, Mrs. Janet B. Thoroman of Chelmsford, Mass., and Mrs. Sarah B. Bryan of Virginia Beach, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Nina Rebecca Kestin

Nina Rebecca "Ricki" Kestin, the first female professor at The T.C. Williams School of Law, died Dec. 27, 1989. She was 42.

A native of New York City, Ms. Kestin earned her bachelor's degree in 1969 from Hunter College in New York and her law degree from New York University Law School in 1972. She also earned a master's degree in 1974 in taxation law.

She joined the T.C. Williams law faculty in 1976 after working for a private firm in New York for a year.

Ms. Kestin was listed in Who's Who in American Law and was named one of Virginia's outstanding women attorneys in 1985 by the Virginia Women's Bar Association.

She was a board member of the Richmond First Club and a board member of the Anti-Defamation League in Richmond. She also was on the board of the Beth Ahabah Congregation and served as co-chairman of the religious education committee.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Sarabeth Kestin Murphy; and son, Sean Joseph Murphy, both of Richmond; her parents, Krass E. and Estelle Kestin of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; and a sister, Deborah K. van den Hoonaard of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

The family has established the Nina R. Kestin Scholarship Fund at the T.C. Williams School of Law. For more information, contact the law alumni office, Brunet Memorial Hall, University of Richmond, Va. 23173, telephone (804) 289-8029.
Homecoming 1989
October 27-29

Young Grad party
Graduates from the classes of 1985-89 gathered in the Alumni Center on Oct. 27. Inset: From left, Brenda Fogg, R'87; Doug Brown; and Kris Manning, R'87.

Bogle Open
The 21st annual Bogle Open, held Oct. 27, provided excitement for the 100 participants as three players tied for first place with scores of 77. The playoff was won by Ty Aron, R'70, whose downhill 11-foot putt entitled him to wear the coveted winner's red cap. That's Aron on the right, sporting his red cap; Dr. Emory Bogle, UR associate professor of history and organizer of the event, in the center; and Bill Allen, R'68, one of the runners up, on the left. Not shown is the other runner up, Tom Riley, R'87.

Leadership dinner
The leadership dinner on Oct. 27 honored alumni leaders. Single out were Fletcher Stiers, R'48, upper left, who received the 1988-89 Volunteer of the Year award from Wendy Denison Church, W'74, president of the Westhampton College Alumni Association; and, lower left, Ray Tate, R'65, left, who received the Fundraiser of the Year award from John Clarke, R'73, president of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association.
A highlight of the annual fall brunch for alumni of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business was a celebration of the business school's 40th anniversary. Among the guests were all the living former deans of the business school and the current dean. Left to right, they are Dr. Richard C. Chewning, interim dean from 1977-78; Dr. R. Clifton Poole, acting dean 1988-89 and dean since 1989; Dr. W. David Robbins, dean from 1959-77; Dr. Thomas L. Reuschling, dean from 1978-88; and Dr. F. Byers Miller, dean from 1948-56. Dr. Herman P. Thomas, acting dean from 1956-59, died in 1974.

Flag presented
Dr. George M. Modlin, chancellor emeritus, left, was given a spider flag at the business school brunch. Dr. Modlin was president of the University in 1949 when the business school opened, and the flag, presented by Fred Hall, B'71, member of the business school board, honors Dr. Modlin's status as "founding father" of the business school.

King and queen for a day
Bill Murray, R'90, was crowned Homecoming King and Donna Rossetti, W'90, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the halftime of the football game.

Homecoming committee rides in style
The homecoming committee enjoys a ride in the halftime parade. In the back seat, left to right, are Ed Kurtz, B'50; Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins, W'71; and Bob Musick, R'69. In the front passenger's seat is Leland Mahan, L'64.
Fredericksburg
A beautiful November afternoon made the perfect setting for the 55th running of the Montpelier Races and the chapter’s steeplechase tailgate party. Alumni and friends from the Fredericksburg and Charlottesville areas (below) enjoyed the fall weather, good food and exciting races.

Charlotte
Bill Flye, R'84; Kerry Hall Flye, W'84; and Steve Campbell, B'73, from left, were among those attending the alumni gathering at the Park Hotel in October.

Fredericksburg
The Spider basketball team opened its regular season in November in Raleigh, N.C., against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State. The Spiders were cheered on by several hundred chapter members from the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill areas and from Richmond. Before the game, over 100 alumni and friends attended a poolside reception at the Mission Valley Inn. At the reception, left to right, were committee members Charlie Upshaw, R'74; Mary June Schmuck Jones, B'79; and Henry Jones, L'78; and Spider Club member Tom Klein, L'78.

Washington, D.C.
The chapter was treated on Halloween to a luncheon at the International Club and to an analysis of Virginia’s gubernatorial race by Dr. Thomas R. Morris, UR professor of political science. He steadfastly refused to predict the outcome of the race!

Carolina Triangle
The Spider basketball team opened its regular season in November in Raleigh, N.C., against the Wolfpack of North Carolina State. The Spiders were cheered on by several hundred chapter members from the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill areas and from Richmond. Before the game, over 100 alumni and friends attended a poolside reception at the Mission Valley Inn. At the reception, left to right, were committee members Charlie Upshaw, R'74; Mary June Schmuck Jones, B'79; and Henry Jones, L'78; and Spider Club member Tom Klein, L'78.

Roanoke
Members of the Roanoke chapter met in November to watch the UR men’s basketball team on cable television at the Ground Round. The Spiders gave the crowd a good game as they tipped off their regular season against N.C. State.

Spreading that Spider spirit
Spider spirit shows up in places pretty far removed from Richmond. This license plate is on the car of Marty, W'66, and Jeff, R'65, Ewell, Atlanta alumni chapter chaircouple.
The board of directors of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association

Travel to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union June 26-July 11, 1990

The board of directors of the Richmond College Alumni Association

The first and 75th presidents of the Westhampton College Student Government Association had the opportunity to meet this anniversary year. Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, W'15, president from 1914-15, met in September at her Richmond home with the 1989-90 president, Elizabeth Saxton, W'90. Mrs. O'Flaherty died in December.

Meeting of the presidents

Travel to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union

The trip is escorted by Chancellor and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman. For more information, contact Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, 4700 Cary Street Road, Richmond, Va. 23226, (804) 358-6149 or FAX (804) 264-0121, toll-free in Virginia, 1-800-446-7767.
Treasures of Paris
with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Morrill
May 22-31, 1990

Paris is at the heart of this special alumni trip to France. This is a wonderful time to see this extraordinary city—many areas were renovated, cleaned and reopened to prepare for the bicentennial in 1989. Several day-long excursions to interesting areas outside Paris are included.

A significant part of the trip is traveling with Dr. Richard Morrill, president of the University, and his wife, Martha. They look forward to sharing their love of France with alumni and friends of UR and have many suggestions of places to see and things to do.

For the full itinerary, call or write the Alumni Center, University of Richmond, Va. 23173 (804) 289-8026.

Art show boasts another successful year
Eighty-six artists, the most ever, were featured at the 11th annual Arts Around the Lake, sponsored by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. More than 10,000 people enjoyed the art show and sale in October.

Lake Society hosts dinner
Leoni Stabl of Germany, left, chats with Linda, B'81, and Jim, B'76, Pickets, members of the International Community Committee of the Lake Society, at a dinner hosted by the group for UR's foreign students and faculty in November.

Oberammergau Passion Play
and
The Best of the Alps
July 3-12, 1990

Every decade since 1634, the citizens of Oberammergau have fulfilled the vow made by their forebears to present the Passion Play. Join us for the 1990 performance. The trip also will include visits to other places in the beautiful Alps.

For more information, call or write the Alumni Office, University of Richmond, Va. 23173 (804) 289-8026.

Children awed at Christmas party
Alumni Center was decorated, refreshments were on the table and the Story Lady was in full swing for the annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association on Dec. 3. Nearly 100 children attended.

Alumni Affairs staff:
Jane S. Thorpe, W'58
executive director
Alumni Center, Brunet Hall
(804) 289-8026

M. Alice Dunn, 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
development programs for
The T.C. Williams School of Law
Alumni Center, Brunet Hall
(804) 289-8029
'30s

Dr. Charles W. Turner, R'37, is retired from Washington and Lee U. as a professor of history. He has written four books, the last a two-volume work entitled Civil War Letters of Arabella Spoor and William Beverly Pettit of Fluvanna County, Virginia, March 1862-May 1865, printed by Virginia Lithography and Graphics in Roanoke, Va. (1989). He was the custodian and librarian of the Rockbridge Historical Society's 50th anniversary celebrated April 1-Oct. 31, 1989.

Dr. William H. ReMine, R'40, was the conference leader of the Soviet-American Surgery Conference, Nov. 1-15, 1989. He was professor of surgery, emeritus, Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn., until his retirement. He had a special interest in surgery of the upper gastrointestinal tract, and has published over 200 articles, 15 surgical movies, several chapters for textbooks and has been the senior author of three textbooks.

Zane Grey Ross, R'46, has been appointed minister of pastoral visitation at Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond.

J. Lee Rush, R'48 and G'51, was presented the Olney Medal by the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in recognition of the contributions he has made in improving the dyeing of nylon fibers and fabrics and for his work on how atmospheric contaminants affect dyes used on nylon. The award, which includes a gold medal, a scroll and an honorary life membership in the association's highest recognition for achievement in textile chemistry, was an instructor in analytical chemistry at U of R 1948-49 and in organic chemistry 1951-54. He retired in 1989 from Allied-Signal Inc. at Petersburg as a polymer chemist.

Jimmy D. Edwards, R'60, was elected vice president of the office of marketing and distribution of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn. He will oversee the work of the marketing book store and the distribution services divisions.

Ronald L. Weinstein, R'61, is president of Weinstein Realty in Luskland, Ohio. He has been senior vice president and manager of the County Bank of Chesterfield at the main office in Middleham, Va.

Gale J. Deacon Jr., R'65, is a mental health counselor at ACI Corp. in Daytona Beach, Fla. He received his master's degree in social work in 1989 from the U of Kentucky.

Frank Cervarich, R'66 is a writer/producer for Capital City Communications in Richmond.

The Rev. Dr. Bill Greenwood Jr., R'66, is pastor at the Salem Baptist Church in Robson, N.C. He is teaching the Old and New Testament survey class for Gardner-Webb College at Surry Community College, a satellite location.

Henry E. Morris, R'67, is a clinical social worker for Morris, Morris and Niemeier, P.C., in Richmond. He has completed his doctorate in social work and was selected as a board-certified diplomate in clinical social work.

Richard E. Carter, R'68, was elected president of the Charlottesville-Albermarle Bar Association for 1989-90. He is a partner in the firm of McClure, Callaghan, Carter and Atkins.

Lawrence E. Katz, R'69, is a self-employed attorney in Baltimore. Md.

Bernie Reed, R'69, was a vice president of marketing at ODS Health Plan in Portland, Ore. He serves on the Oregon Hospice Board; the corporate board of directors for Delta Dental Plan of Idaho, an insurance company; and JWO Inc., a retirement home management firm. He lives in Tigard, Ore., with his wife, Linda; son Adam, 15; and daughter Monica, 10.

Samuel C. Scott, R'69, was promoted to vice president/regional manager of National Beverage Corp. in Lakeland, Fla.

Edward A. Wyatt, G'69, was elected president of the Virginia Local Government Management Association in June 1989. It is a professional association of local city and county managers and administrators and is an affiliate organization of the Virginia Municipal League.

'40s

Dr. Carlisle C. Crank, G'50 and G'61, was named pastor emeritus at Brownstown Baptist Church, Brownstown, Va., on Sept. 3, 1989.

Dr. Paul Kirk, R'57 and G'61, a biologist at Old Dominion U., is researching oil-eating sea fungus, a microscopic organism that can clean polluted waters.

Douglas W. Conner, B'58, of Douglas W. Conner Ltd., was elected treasurer for 1989-90 of the Richmond Real Estate Planning Council.

'50s

Ed Turlington, R'54 and I'59, is a judge in the civil division of the City of Richmond General District Court. He was elected to the board of directors of The TC. Williams School of Law.

John B. Dooley, R'55, retired from Ring's End, a building supply company in Darien, Conn., Oct. 1, 1989. He is living on Carter's Creek in Irvington, Va., where he will have a dock for his boat. His children and grandchildren live nearby in Richmond.

Dr. Lawrence Lyons, B'70, was elected president of Central Virginia Private Industry Council. He is president of Central Virginia Bank.

Milan "Mick" Savkovich, R'70, is an instructor at Amtrak in Washington, D.C. He was instrumental in training Washington Union Station employees and the southeast division of Amtrak. J. W. Wagner, B'78, was promoted to general manager of the mill products division of Reynolds Metals Co. He will be responsible for company objectives in product and process development in metallurgical engineering and manufacturing technology.

R. Michael Ryman, R'72, has been promoted to operations officer at Signet Bank in Richmond. He was previously an account representative for Gulf Oil Corp.

G. Stan Pope, R'73, is head track and assistant football coach at Sussex Central High School. The track team won a second state championship last spring. Two former athletes he coached are starters for the UR Spiders: Curtis Jefferson and Travis Crocker.

Vince H. Witcher III, R'73, is vice president in franchise development for Econo Lodges of America Inc. in Virginia Beach. At the annual convention in Marco Island, Fla., Oct. 1, 1989, he received the "president's award" for being No. 1 in franchise sales nationally. His daughter Michele is a senior at Westminster, and participates in many activities at the University.

'60s

Dr. Gary A. Robinson, R'70, is president of the Charlottesville-Albermarle Bar Association for 1989-90. He is a partner in the firm of McClure, Callaghan, Carter and Atkins.

Lawrence E. Katz, R'69, is a self-employed attorney in Baltimore, Md.

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Class of 1918's Dorothy Gary Markey has been feminist, author, teacher, activist

In Dorothy Gary Markey’s autobiographical manuscript, “Soundings,” Laura and her roommate, Heather, are hiking along the James River, just five miles from Westhampton College, where they are students in the Class of 1918—the first four-year class for women to find a home on the Richmond College campus.

As they climb rocks, they discuss their future after college.

“My parents would never agree. Me on the stage? A woman?” This is Laura speaking.


“Not when I know I’m right,” Laura answers. “But in Virginia. A girl.”

Laura actually is the author, Dorothy Markey, W'18, who, as a young woman was a talented pianist, and Heather, the late Dr. Emily Gardner, W'18, who did go to medical school—unheard of for a woman in 1918 in Virginia—did become a doctor and served on the State Board of Health for many years.

Markey had also wanted to be a doctor like her father, but gave in when he said “no.” It may have been the only time in her long life she’s now 92—that she did not follow her own persuasion.

Now recognized as one of the early feminists, Markey fled the South after college because she had decided that blacks and whites, men and women should be considered as equals and she wasn’t seeing any chance of this happening in Virginia.

“My only regret,” she has told friends, “is that I was having such a good time at Westhampton that I didn’t work hard enough for a woman’s right to vote.”

But she did push for unions in Appalachia and for equal rights for women there; as expressed in her 1950s book, Daughter of the Hills, a story of the ’30s reissued two years ago by Feminist Press out of the City University of New York. At that time, she wrote under the name of Myra Page “because it would have been too embarrassing to my family in Newport News to know that I had the thoughts I had.”

Markey had received her master’s degree in political science in 1924 from Columbia University and, in 1929, a Ph.D. in sociology with a double minor in psychology and economics from the University of Minnesota, where she also met her husband of 62 years, John F. Markey.

Together they have fought for many causes, most recently the preservation of the Hudson River in New York State where they now live. As Markey looks out at the boats on the Hudson from their retirement apartment in Hastings-on-Hudson, a suburb of New York City, she muses, “There have been two rivers that have run like a theme throughout my life—the James and the Hudson.”

The Markeys’ tiny apartment is crammed with books. At least two of the books are by her son-in-law, Stefan Kanfer, former book editor of Time magazine and now a consultant with Time-Warner Inc.

It was her father, who as a family doctor believed that blacks should have the same care as whites—“the coloreds, he called them”—who inspired her awareness of racial injustices. As a young girl, she sometimes accompanied him on his rounds in horse and buggy to the black community.

Other influences came from the years with the WYCA when she worked for better pay for women through unionization and when she and her husband taught in Arkansas in a small farm college which in the ’30s became a labor front to share culture and the Marxist theory with sharecroppers, immigrants and farmers.

Markey may never have played Chopin on stage after her Westhampton years and never became a medical doctor, but she has spent a lifetime championing the betterment of the human condition. If her road early on had the overtones of communism, it was because she saw it in it a chance for the equality of man—and woman.

Along the way she also found time to teach and write (she never was much for homemaking although she misses cooking now, she says). As a writer, she has shared a new-found love of science with young readers. She was selected as favorite author for her book on Charles Steinmetz, the electrical engineer known as the Little Giant of Schenectady, by the Boys Clubs of America in 1957.

As a human rights activist, she moved in a circle of artists and writers including noted theater director Elia Kazan and his wife, Molly. “I can still see my daughter, May, and their daughter, then young teenagers, holding hands as they skipped down the New York streets to school,” she says. (Besides May, the Markeys have a son, John Roscoe Markey, who works for Blue Cross in New Jersey, and four grandchildren).

The Markeys came upon hard times when they were blacklisted during the Joseph McCarthy witch hunt. Voting had agreed to publish Daughter of the Hills, but canceled the contract when Markey was named by McCarthy. The book was later published by Citadel Press with funds raised by a small group of progressives.

This fragile woman with bright blue eyes answered questions with directness.

“Were you ever a Communist?”

“Yes,” she said, “briefly. But you didn’t admit it in those hard days because if you did, you would be forced like Elia Kazan to name names. He never wanted to do that.”

“Do you consider yourself a liberal?”

“A liberal, maybe. A radical, yes. But what do these labels mean?”

“In Richmond in the ’30s,” she recalled with a smile, “it was easier to admit you were a Communist than to say you believed in the equality of races.”

Markey attributes some of her toughness of thought to her West­hampton days when Dean May L. Keller used a stern approach to administer for 40 young women.

“She insisted on quality,” Markey recalls. “She wanted Westhampton to be of the caliber of Ivy League schools like Vassar and Mt. Holyoke. She required us all to take Greek and Latin. We had to take science, too, even though I was an English and history major, but I found it boring. It wasn’t until years later that I learned to love it.”

“My favorite professor was Dr. [Robert] Gaines. I loved his math classes. As she was enjoying her math, she couldn’t have guessed she would marry a man who would become a professor of statistics, as did her husband.”

Markey’s lifelong interests, she says, remain music and science, but most of all, people. “My love of people is what I am all about,” she says. Her years of seeking to better the lot of those less fortunate brought her recognition as a Westhampton College Distinguished Alumna in 1978.

Her entire story, including her Westhampton years, is in her typewritten manuscript, “Soundings,” which sits, almost four inches thick, on a table in her living room.

“My mother has been writing that book ever since I can remember,” says her daughter, May Markey Kanfer, who is involved with early childhood education at Sarah Lawrence College.

“Her dream is to have it published.” BT
Peter Polaro, R'74, is dean of students at Cape Coral High School in Cape Coral, Fla.

Marbury H. Hopkins III, R'74, was promoted to associate professor of pathology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest U. He was also elected president of the North Carolina Association of Blood Bankers.

Mark Shelton, R'74, formed his own law firm; in 1985 and was operations manager in Suffolk, Va. He joined the firm in 1984 and was operations manager of the company in 1985 and was operations manager of the company.

John H. “Jack” Garber, R'76, serves on the Hall of Fame Bowl. He is general counsel for law firm in Richmond. His wife is Jean .

Stephen J. Boyd, R'75, was named Shinnecock Clubhouse activities. He is the owner of Omega Financial Group in Richmond. His wife is Donna.

Kenneth Leo O. “Buddy” Whitlow Jr., B’76, is senior loan reviewer. He is the owner of Omega Financial Group in Richmond. His wife is Donna.

Mark Peter Folaros, R’74, was named Shinnecock Clubhouse activities. He is the owner of Omega Financial Group in Richmond. His wife is Donna.

R. Leigh Frackleton Jr., L’77, assistant professor of business at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., has received his certification as a CPA. In addition to his work with the college, he is an attorney in the law firm of Massey and Frackleton, PC, in Fredericksburg.

Pamela Proffitt, W’74, B’77 and L’81, is a partner with her husband, Richard Fowler, R’76 and L’79, in their Richmond law firm, Proffitt and Fowler. They specialize in government procurement law.

John E. Hanner III, G’81, was promoted to senior vice president of Sovran Bank Corp. in the Richmond metropolitan area.

Thomas R. Klein, L’81, is branch manager for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Norfolk, Va.

Edward P. Godsey, L’78, was promoted to assistant general manager of Chesapeake Packaging Co. in the Norfolk packaging division. He joined the company in 1985 and was operations assistant for the packaging company staff in Richmond.

John M. Carter, L’81, was named general counsel for the Louisiana State University and director of staff development of the Care Unit of Orlando, an alcohol and drug rehabilitation facility in Lake Mary, Fla.

Lisa Berkley Siebold, B’81, is assistant controller for The New Journal in New Castle, Del. She lives in Wilmington, Del., with her two sons, David, 5, and Jamie, 2½.

Shirley Moncure Wilkins, B’81, is a registered electrical engineer for Virginia Power. She is a CPA for the company. She resides in the New Orleans area, where her office is in her home.

Thomas A. Gustin, R’82 and L’85, is a commercial salesperson for Harvey Lindsay Commercial Real Estate in Norfolk, Va. In September 1989, he retired from practicing law to sell commercial real estate. His wife, Tina, is a dental nurse specialist at Charity Hospital for his Daughters.

Tim Messick, B’82, is senior manager in the auditing division of Ernst and Young in Richmond, Va.

Elaine Dziemian Shoudy, B’82, is mortgage loan closer for Carteret Savings Bank in Parsippany, N.J.

Joe Corich, B’83 and L’86, works for the Arlington, Va., law firm of Beam, Kinney, Korman and Moore. He specializes in bank work and bankruptcy.

Paul Duffy, R’83, is an attorney for Genitz and Kallman in Roseland, N.J.

Lee Jennings, R’83, is in the Office of Corrections in Richmond. He and his wife, Astrid, have four children, Josh, 11; Nicole, 9; Brendan, 5; and Taylor, 3.

Rick Moore, B’84, is a law clerk with the Baltimore law firm of Moore, Libowitz and Thomas. He is in his third year at the University of Baltimore School of Law.

Michael A. Rossetti, R’84, is a dentist with Westport Dental Associates, P.C., in Westport, Conn.

Donald A. Steinbrugge, B’84, was elected vice president of Sovran Financial Corp.

Scott David Stolte, R’84 and L’87, is practicing real estate law with the Richmond law firm of Ayers and Ayers.

Eric M. Whiteley, B’84, is an audit supervisor with the firm of Cohen Rutherford and Blum, P.C., in Bethesda, Md.

Craig Alvey, B’85, is a partner in the firm of Cohen Rutherford and Blum, P.C., in Bethesda, Md.

Thomas B. Lalley, B’83, is a senior financial analyst for Citicorp in Towson, Md. He received his master’s degree in finance in 1987 from Loyola College in Baltimore.

David T. Mason, B’83, is a CPA for Burrell, Paul and Turnbull in Norfolk, Va.

Bruce Swanson, R’83, works for Crescan Bank as an investment operations officer and has received his MBA at VCU.

Kevin B. Williams, R’83, is a U.S. Marine captain, pilot and flight instructor. He was named the Outstanding Flight Instructor for October 1989. He was promoted to assistant flight leader. He lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.

M. Denise Carl, L’84, was named director of operations for the special markets group of the Life Insurance Co. of Va. She joined the company in 1987 and was a counselor in the law department.

Eric G. David, R’84, was awarded his master of science degree by the U. of Southern Mississippi. After three years’ service with the U.S. Army in Augsburg, West Germany, he was promoted to the rank of captain in May 1985 and is now assigned to the Army’s 1st Special Operations Command in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Stacy Clary Dunn, B’84, is an accounting manager for Hynick Forner, a manufacturer of industrial fabrics for the construction industry.

Wade A. Jewell, B’84, is a financial systems manager for the Va. Department of Corrections in Richmond. He and his wife, Betsy, have four children, Josh, 11; Nicole, 9; Brendan, 5; and Taylor, 3.

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Donald A. Steinbrugge, B’84, was elected vice president of Sovran Financial Corp.
at a high school.

J. Scott Hudglns, R'85, is the Baptist chaplain and director of Baptist campus ministry to Columbia U. in New York City. He received his B.S. with distinction from Union Theological Seminary in New York with a master of divinity degree in May 1989.

Kimberly A. Pinchbeck, R'85 and L'88, is an associate attorney with Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen in Richmond. She practices in the areas of general business, tax and estate planning.

Steven Waterston, R'85, is assistant editor for The Post-journal in Jamestown, N.Y.

Curt D. Angstadt, G'86, is promoted to assistant vice president at Soran Financial Corp. in Richmond.

1st Lt. Christopher Conroy, R'86, is a company executive officer in Eschborn, West Germany. He was selected for promotion list to captain and captained in the Frankfurt Marathon in October 1989. He plans to return to the U.S. in June 1990 and attend graduate school in the Washington, D.C., area.

Andrew N. Howe, R'86, graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in May 1989, where he received a juris doctor degree. He is an associate with the Philadelphia law firm of Dune, Morris and Heckscher.

Thomas M. Steep, R'86, is food and beverage director for Marriott Corp. in Ft. Myers, Fla.

James E. Baucom Jr., R'87, was a pastor of a small church in Enfield, N.C. He now serves as associate pastor at Colonial Avenue Baptist Church in Roanoke, Va. He completed work on his master of divinity degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in July 1988. His wife, Debbie Aker Baucom, W'87, has been with Allstate Insurance since 1987. She is an indemnity claims adjuster doing translations and writing communications. She has entered an MBA program in international trade.

MARRIAGES

1981/Brett W. Oakley, (R), and Janice Marie Patteson, Nov. 18, 1989, at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Titusville, Fla.
1982/Carrie J. Land, R'86, and Steve Kratzer, 8'88.
1985/Vic Weiss, (R) and Andree Alper, W'86, July 22, 1989, in Potomac, Md. Included in the wedding party were Steve Farbstein, R'83; Tom Georges, R'85; and Maise Devereaux, R'85.
1986/Bryan Bowles, (R) and Linda Kozierski, W'82, Aug. 5, 1989, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Paula Kraus Corbett, B'83; Vivian Barbagelata Kitchen, W'83; Bart Brinkman, R'86; and Christopher Land, R'86.
1988/Andrew C. Clark, (R) and Judy Frenkel, Aug. 12, 1989.
1986/Renee Dedio, (R) and Marc Feinring, June 24, 1989.
1987/James E. Baucom Jr., (R) and Debbie Aker, W'87, Aug. 8, 1987.
1989/John "Jack" Reagan, (R) and Heather Berry, W'89, May 26, 1989, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. In the wedding party were Rhonda Biller, W'89; Ellen Diggs, W'89; Amber Keating, W'89; Todd Lovelace, B'89; Steve Floyd, R'88; and Steve Kratzer, B'88.

BIRTHS

1970/Milan "Mick" Savkovich, (R), and Carol Savkovich, a daughter, Kate Louise, Sept. 9, 1989.
1974/Peter Folaros, (R) and Jeananne Folaros, a daughter, Arianna Sofia, March 1989.
1974/Phil Whiteway, (R) and Donna Holmes Whiteway, W'71, twin sons, Gordon and Alex, Aug. 10, 1989.
1976/Mike Ponder, (R) and Ruthie Hurley Ponder, W'76, a daughter, Kylie Ruth, Oct. 30, 1989.
1976/Chris Covington, (B) and his wife, a daughter, Emily June, July 3, 1989. She joins a brother and sister, Alexander and Libby.
1976/John Hughes, (R) and Susan Ferguson Hughes, W'76, a daughter, Ellen Barlow, Jan. 31, 1989.
1977/Don Blessing, (R) and L'80, and Mary Beth Blessing, a son, Jason Alexander, Jan. 19, 1989.
1977/Pamela Profitt, (W’74, B and L’81), and her husband, Richard Fowler, R’76 and L’79, a daughter, Elizabeth Kate “Katie” Profitt, Oct. 2, 1989.

1978/G. Scott Hetzer, (B), and Katherine W. Hetzer, a daughter, Katherine Mercier, Aug. 22, 1989.

1978/Thomas R. Klein, (L), and Andrea Woodall Klein, a son, Nathan Lee, March 6, 1989.

1979/Harry Jones, (B), and Brenda Jones, a daughter, Sarah Rachel, June 3, 1989.


1980/Leah L. McCurdy, (B), and Kevin McCurdy, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, May 15, 1989.

1981/Shirley Moncre Wilkins, (B), and David Wilkins, a daughter, Anne Blair, Sept. 12, 1989.

1982/Andrew T. Alcheson III, (B), and Susan Schonberger Alcheson, B’83, a daughter, Lisa Erin, July 24, 1987.

1982/Betsy Ayer Farber, (B), and George Farber, a son, Allan Ruffin, April 29, 1988.

1982/Thomas A. Gustin, (R and L’85), and Tina Lynne Sweeten Gustin, a son Tyler, Feb. 1, 1988.

1983/Ben Conwell, (B), and Elizabeth Smith Conwell, W’84, a daughter, Ashby Vaughan, Aug. 26, 1989.

1983/Paul Duffy, (R), and Faith Duffy, a daughter, Lauren Blair, May 12, 1989.

1983/Lee Jennings, (R), and Kim Wycall Jennings, W’84, a daughter, Meredith Lee, July 30, 1989.

1984/Stacy Clary Dunn, (B), and Barry Dunn, a son, Nash, Feb. 6, 1989.

1984/Karen Briegel Johnson, (B), and Scott Johnson, (B), a daughter, Kathryn Scott, Sept. 12, 1989.

1985/Eleanor Weston Barrett, (L), and Carter D. Barrett, a son, Carter D. Barrett, Jr., July 8, 1989.

1987/David P. Neel, (R), and Karen Briegel Neel, (B), a daughter, Katherine Lee Neel, March 6, 1989.

1989/George S. Bambacus, (R), and Dorothy Thomas Gibson, (G), a daughter, Katherine Thomas Gibson, (G), a daughter, Dorothy Thomas Gibson, (G), a daughter, May 6, 1989.

1990/George A. Stephenson Jr., (R), of Richmond, May 28, 1989. He was retired from Reynolds Metals Co.

1990/Joel S. Baldwin, (L), of Richmond, Sept. 29, 1989. He was a retired corporate secretary of Virginia Power.

1990/Kenneth H. Waterman, (R), and Caroline Waterman, (R), a daughter, April 29, 1989.

1990/Richard S. Williams, (R), and Virginia Williams, (R), a daughter, April 29, 1989.

1990/John W. Wilson, (R), and Patricia Wilson, (R), a daughter, April 29, 1989.

1990/Joseph S. Bambacus, (R), and Dorothy Thomas Gibson, (G), a daughter, Dorothy Thomas Gibson, (G), a daughter, April 29, 1989.

1990/Joseph C. Moore, (R), and Elizabeth Moore, (R), a daughter, April 29, 1989.

1990/John W. Wilson, (R), and Patricia Wilson, (R), a daughter, April 29, 1989.

1990/Joseph C. Moore, (R), and Elizabeth Moore, (R), a daughter, April 29, 1989.

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A Westhampton College alumnae profile

Marge Brinson Reed's career ranged from Air Force officer to high school counselor

Many people think of her as a former high school counselor, but Margaret "Marge" Brinson Reed, W'40 and G'49, says she led a completely different life prior to her 17-year career as a guidance counselor in a Northern Virginia high school.

Upon graduation from Westhampton College in 1940, she began teaching English, history and math at a junior high school in Norfolk because "that's what women did back then," she says. "You were either a teacher, a nurse or a secretary." But, she says, it wasn't what she really wanted to do.

A teacher by day, Reed spent her evenings as a volunteer at the Aircraft Warning Service in Norfolk. For 18 months she spent four hours a night manning the D-Rax board, an early form of radar, which plotted the locations of ships and planes in the area.

During this time, she was selected to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC), and became one of the first women to graduate from Officer's Candidate School, 8th Class, in Des Moines, Iowa, in World War II. She returned to the Aircraft Warning Service as a second lieutenant. When the Air Force branched off from the Army, Reed went with the Air Force and graduated with honors from Air Inspector's School, Administration Division, where she was one of four women among 96 men.

By this time, she says, most people were used to seeing women in the service, but she still met people to whom she could have been "an alien from outer space." "They were surprised to see that I was a regular human being," she says.

In 1946 she left the Air Force with the rank of first lieutenant. She went to California, where she taught comptometer classes and attended summer school at the University of California, Los Angeles. A comptometer, she says, was an early computer. At UCLA she was surprised to learn that, as a graduate student, she was required to take a course in writing term papers. "I already knew how to write a term paper," she says, "because we had to write so many at Westhampton. I could've taught that course!"

With a teaching fellowship, Reed returned to Westhampton College the following year to teach puppetry under the sponsorship of Miss Caroline Lutz and to obtain her master's degree in history and political science.

After receiving her degree, Reed rejoined the service as a first lieutenant stationed at Eglin Air Force base, Florida. She was an administrative inspector with the Inspector General's office, but also worked on programs to improve military base schools.

Her first night at Eglin AFB, she met the man who would become her husband one year later—Oliver A. Reed Jr., now lieutenant colonel, USAF (Ret.).

She and her husband were stationed in Tokyo when she became pregnant and was honorably discharged. At that time, she says, when women in the service became pregnant, they had no choice but to leave.

After the first of her two sons was born, Reed began her new life, teaching a variety of classes to a variety of students from Northern Virginia to southern Florida. Some of her students included hospital- and home-bound children, grades 1-12.

"I always got interesting jobs," she says, "because I didn't know how to type." Miss Keller, dean of Westhampton College when Reed was a student, did not promote typing instruction, she says, because she believed women should be educated, not simply typists.

In the late 1960s, Reed became active as president of the Washington, D.C., area group of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association and eventually became national president. During her tenure, she campaigned to "save the Deaneys," maintaining Westhampton's separateness from Richmond College to preserve women's opportunities for leadership and management at the University. She also established a program to honor deserving Westhampton women.

As chairman of the 50th reunion class, Reed has been working on the class gift for four years. The goal: $50,000 in five years to go toward the Westhampton College Class of '40 Scholarship Fund. At first everyone was skeptical, she says, but in four years they have exceeded their $50,000 goal by almost $1,000 and have increased the goal to $60,000. The scholarship will be in effect next school year, Reed says.

In another of her campaigns, Reed successfully petitioned the Virginia Beach City Council in 1986 to change the name of a local lake from Lake Tecumseh to Brinson's Inlet Lake. She had discovered during research for a family reunion that the body of water was originally named Brinson's Inlet for an ancestor who settled there in the 1600s, and that the name had only been changed in the 1920s in conjunction with a proposed development that was never built.

Reed says she thinks it's wonderful that women have more opportunities today to pursue careers of their choice. In 1940, Miss Maude Woodfin, Miss Virginia Beach City Council in 1986 to change the name of a local lake from Lake Tecumseh to Brinson's Inlet Lake. She had discovered during research for a family reunion that the body of water was originally named Brinson's Inlet for an ancestor who settled there in the 1600s, and that the name had only been changed in the 1920s in conjunction with a proposed development that was never built.

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Katherine Tyler Ellott
3 23rd Street
Rva, Va. 24014

Frankie Willis Overton, our senior class president, represented us in the procession at the 75th anniversary of the founding of Westminster College.

Now, let us plan to celebrate our 60th on May 18-19, 1990, at the college. We'll be seated together and recognized at the Boatwright Society dinner, as well as at the luncheon the following day.

You'll be hearing more later, so watch for an announcement in the spring.

Julia

Valerie LeMasturer Jones
3433 Grove Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23221

In May, we heard the sad news of the death of classmate Jessie Miller. In May, we heard the sad news of the death of classmate Jessie Miller.

Jane Little Gray and husband “Bus” have moved to Imperial Plaza, where they are enjoying extra amenities offered by the complex.

In June, Mary Hodnett Mathews and Emmett journeyed to New Mexico for the high school graduation of their grandson, Richard. He is now a student at the U. of San Diego, Calif.

Zephia Campbell Scarborough reports that grandson Charles, who graduated from U.Va., is now studying at Harvard Law School. His younger brother Michael is a first-year student at U.Va.

Please send more news by April 1, 1990.

Julia Donohue Martin
12401 Gayton Road
Apt. 210
Richmond, Va. 23233

The new officers elected at our 55th reunion are: president, Amye Hill Royer; alumnae representative, Virginia McIntosh Puckett; and secretary, Julia Donohue Martin.

We did not have a large turnout for our 55th reunion. It was good to see the ones who came, especially Virginia Sanford Brian, who traveled from Texas to attend. Some of the “regulars” who were unable to be there were sorely missed.

Please send me any news of your activities that I can pass on to our classmates through the next UR Magazine.

Louise Callison
1900 Linderdale Drive, Apt. A 319
Richmond, Va. 23233

Attending the Oct. 1 Convocation, opening the celebration of Westminster College’s 75th anniversary were Margaret Bowers Gill, who represented the Class of 1936 in the procession, Virginia Ingram Guest, Maysville Owens Page, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Eleanor Whitehead Straffin and Louise Callison.

Interest from our 50th reunion gift has helped to bring to campus women artists and scholars. Professor of law, U. of Maryland, a Ghanaian writer and activist, Mexican researcher in women’s roles in the international division of labor; an American authority on Arab women; and anthropologist who has studied women in Belize and India; and a New York critic.

Judith Hodges Schulte and Harold visited their daughter, Evelyn, husband and sons living now for three years near Rotterdam, Holland. Judith’s momentary difficulty with the Dutch language recalled a similar problem with German during her student days.

Attending the Boatwright Society dinner in May were Kay Conner Davidson, Kathryn Ellis Fox, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Helen Denoon Hopson, Margaret Bowers Gill and Helen Falls.

Milred Crowder Pickels spent two weeks in the spring in Richmond helping her mother move from her apartment to a nursing home. She comes from California to visit her mother regularly. Sometimes class members were able to visit with Milred.

Ruth Parker Jones and Mary Brock Cleveinger went to Amsterdam, Prague, Budapest and Vienna in the fall.

Virginia Ingram Guest is president of the American Association of University Women branch in Kensington, Md. Annually, she is active in the Women’s Fair in the area. There are seminars for consciousness-raising and sharing. Planning it, which Virginia shares, is a great responsibility, but hundreds attend.

Alice Ryland Giles’ daughter teaches physics at West Virginia U.

Alice Turner Schafer chairs the committee on human rights of mathematicians of the American Mathematical Society and the development committee of the Mathematical Association (MAA). She is also the fund raiser for Women and Mathematics of the MAA. She was one of 17 mathematicians who went to China for three weeks in 1987, under the sponsorship of People to People International.

Eleanor Whitehead Straffin saw “The Phantom of the Opera” and “Jerome Robbins’ Broadway” in New York City in September. On the return trip, the tour stopped at Longwood Gardens.

We extend our sympathy to Helen Denoon Hopson, who lost her husband.

Margaret Lockwood Notting
7833 Jambake Road
Richmond, Va. 23235

Anne P. Walker
1813 Woodbine Road
Richmond, Va. 23225

We were delighted to meet a number of our classmates at the Boatwright Society dinner in May 1989—one year after our 50th Class Reunion. The guests of honor were Dr. Richard Morrill and his wife, Martha.

Gene Austin Hall came from Waynesboro and Millie Harrell Clinkscale from Norfolk to spend the weekend with Henrie Harrell Smith. All three attended the alumni luncheon on Sunday as well as the Boatright reception dinner.

Also present at both events were Jean Bobbitt Grubbs and Alice Lucy Chalkley from Tennessee. Emily Cudd Creal from South Carolina; Tina McCallum Richardson from Newport News, and Elise Curly Mitchell Sullivan from Arizona. All of them stayed together in the dormitory. During the weekend, they enjoyed getting together with Martha Ellis Ross and Allie Martin Halbleib.

Some of you will remember Dot Martin Walker and Betsy Muse Douglass, who were members of our class for a period of time. It was a pleasant surprise to see them at the luncheon.

Helen Gray, who for many years has been active in Church Women United, received the Valiant Woman Award from this organization “in recognition of her caring and compassionate spirit and service.” Congratulations, Helen!

Henrie reminds us that our gifts to the University may still be designated for the Class of ’38 Lecture Fund. The total thus far is approximately $7,000. Let’s get that $10,000.

Margaret Reed represented our class in the 75th Anniversary Convocation procession on Oct. 1.

Our sympathy goes to Margaret Bernhart and Eileen Lloyd Mader, both of whom lost their mothers during the past summer. Eileen is still teaching and helping to administer a private Episcopal school in Rockville, Md. and the board repays several arts groups in her area. She looks forward to retiring to paint, to winter in Spain to use the language she has taught for so long.

Among our travelers were Bella Hertzberg Jacobs and her daughter, who had a late summer trip to Russia. Kathleen Francis went with the Friendship Force to Sweden and Betty Ogg to the Southern Baptist Convention in Las Vegas. Pauline Cortopassi’s return to Bermuda was even better than previous trips there, she said, because she went by cruise ship this time.

Caroline Saunders reported a trip to Hawaii last March with a Colonial Darries group.

Planning trips to see the fall colors were Pauline, who was off to New York State, and Millie, who was to visit a family retreat in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Helen Moss belongs to the Altar Guild and teaches six exercise classes a week at the Tuckahoe Branch YMCA.

Dimple Gravatt is another aerobic devotee and is still active in the Republican Party of Virginia. She has recently been made a state honorary member of the Medical Society of Virginia. She is concerned with the health of veterans in our community.

Jane Reed is on the Council Board at the Virginia Art Museum, in charge of their library and slide library, and gives occasional docent lectures. Our oldest granddaughter is in Aix-en-Provence for a semester from U.Va. One of our newest grandchildren, Harriet Mercer’s, sixth. My youngest, the fifth granddaughter, was born in March.
Soon after returning from Mexico, I visited my older daughter and her family in Visalia, Calif., and in June, visited a cousin in Charleston and attended Spoleto, USA. In July, courtesy of Elderhostel, I spent a month at the U. of Iowa Writers’ Workshop in Iowa City. I heard that Maureen Fugate Shandrick has moved from Ken bridge to Forest, Va., on the outskirts of Lynchburg. Has anyone else moved? Keep us posted.

Betty Sessler Tyler
323 Old Newtown Road
Monroe, Conn. 06468

Frances Badenoch, who says her physical education training at Westhampton gave her the “game plan” for her life, is finally getting used to “the mainland” after 20 years of teaching in Hawaii. Now a resident of the Valley of the Moon in the Wine Country of California, she has acclimated herself to shoes and currently owns a winter coat. Though she misses the ocean of Hawaii, the coast is only a short ride away. Her favorite spots include Carmel, Yosemite and Tahoe.

Mildred Stavin Cordish, who lives in Baltimore and is an associate with Maryland’s largest independent real estate firm, is proudest of the fact that she served as co-campaign manager when her oldest son, Stuart, a lawyer, ran for the Maryland State House of Delegates. He placed fourth in a field of 17 in his first bid for political office. Her youngest son, Joel, travels the world as a first engineer on a ship.

Laura Jenkins Cornnell and her husband, George, have lived for 43 years in the same home in Hudson, N.Y., raised four children and now enjoy frequent visits from three grandchildren to their “farm.” Occasionally, she writes, Allene Jones Ratson, Ann Frank Paterson and Mary Pegram Wilson Worthington, all from the Class of ’42, and herself hold mini-reunions in Virginia, North Carolina or New York.

Evelyn McAuley Harris and husband Charles have settled into their new life in New Kent, N.C. Their first culture shock moving from the big city (Richmond) to a small town was a holiday parade. “The band failed to show,” Evelyn reports, “so the marching music was provided by a little girl pulling a transistor radio in a red wagon.”

Wendy Wendling Clene, who lives on a lake in Falls Church, Va., reports that Northern Virginia gets busier all the time. “If it weren’t for our location on Lake Barcroft,” she says, “we’d bag it.” She sees and talks to LaVerne Priddy Muse, another ’42er and also a Northern Virginia resident. Her big news is a new granddaughter born to her daughter, Langley Clinton Lewis, W’77. Wendy’s husband, B.G., R’42, earned his master’s degree in forestry at Yale after WW II.

World travelers Frances Galisch Rothenberg and husband, Bill, have touched base on all four corners of the U.S. this year. Their trips have taken them to Florida, Washington State, California and the northeast corner on their way to the maritime provinces of Canada.

As for me, my so-called “retirement” was short-lived. I have freelanced to almost every newspaper in Connecticut and now seem to have landed a regular slot with art reviews and a bi-weekly art column. I’m doing the things I love and husband George is doing his thing—golf, tennis, fishing and in the winter, bowling. For February, we are planning a freighter trip to the Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific.

Aida Moss Harlow is always happy to receive a donation to our golden anniversary (1922) scholarship fund. The scholarship will be in memory of deceased classmates.

Dorothy Monroe Hill
405 Shenandoah Street
Portsmouth, Va. 23707

Our 45th reunion was super! Attend ing all or part of the weekend activities were: Louise Walters Anderson, Billy Jane Crosby Baker, Lois Hester Blackburn, Demie Brown Blair, Everson Hardie Daniel, Mary Bowen Felger, Millie Cox Goode, Mary Alderson Graham, Norma Sanders Granley, Nancy Deljette Hansen, Dot Inklen, Gene Shepard Keever, Anne McElroy Mackenzie, Doris Hedgepeth Neal, Lois Kirkwood North, Helen Curtis Patrick, Betsy Rice, Gloria Tyler Robertson, Fifi Smethurst, Ann Burcher Stansbury, Molly Warner Stephenson and I.

At our Friday night dinner at Keller Hall, we had an informal business meeting and elected Helen Curtis Patrick to serve as class president until the next reunion. Lois Hester Blackburn is our current fund-raising representative, and I am your secretary. Mary Alderson Graham is investigating possible 50th anniversary gifts to the college. You are reminded to send your annual birthday gift to Helen.

Dot Inklen did a beautiful job with the scrapbook, and it was in constant demand over the weekend.

Gene Shepard Keever, true to her Westhampton spirit, didn’t let surgery from a broken thigh keep her away, and came with aide of a walker. She has since shed her cane and recovered from an insidious case of shingles.

I had a long talk with Mary Eubank Barnes who retired after 25 years in the classroom and 16 years in supervision with the Virginia Beach schools. She still teaches summer class at William and Mary as part of the Eastern Virginia Writing Project and does volunteer sessions with the Virginia Beach gifted program. She and Hugh, also retired, enjoy traveling and gardening.

Lois Kirkwood North enjoyed sightseeing while attending a PEO convention in Phoenix, Ariz., in September.

Nita Tillier Elmoquist is a substitute teacher between her trips.

Billy Jane Crosby Baker represented our class at the Convocation, the 75th celebration of Westhampton's founding held Oct. 1, 1985.

Lucy Garnett Lacy is doing research on genetic implications of manic depression. She and Bill went to England in July for the presentation of a paper at Churchill College, Cambridge. They traveled extensively through England and Scotland.

Molly Warner Stephenson and Jim enjoyed an Elderhostel in West Virginia after our reunion and a trip to Hawaii in October for their daughter’s wedding.

We were glad to hear that hurricane Hugo did no more damage than tree and power losses to Everson Hardie Daniel’s home in Monroe, N.C.

Helen Curtis Patrick is so wrapped up in family, church and volunteer groups that she seldom has a minute of her own and doesn’t miss grading papers at all. Husband Tom’s Red Cross disaster duties have taken him to Texas, Connecticut, West Virginia and South Carolina assisting refugees, tornado, flood and hurricane victims.

Mimi Hill Boynton wrote a beautiful series of meditations entitled “Learning to Live with Love” for the Presbyterian devotional, These Days. I, like Helen, wonder how I ever found time to teach. Involvement with AAW, our Community Concert Series, and the Laubach Literacy program keep me out of mischief.

We send our best wishes to Dot Inklen who broke her ankle and to Gloria Tyler Robertson, who is recovering from surgery.

Corinna Reid Rowlett
8831 Tuckerman Lane
Patuxent, Md. 20854

Virginia Lambert Shotwell and Ralph traveled in France, Normandy and Belgium last summer visiting new churches that had joined his Interna tional Council of Community Churches. “Ding” has added work with the Cook County, Ill., jail to her schedule.

In August, Anne Beverly Ryland attended her first Elderhostel program, which took place at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C. Her program of study was “The Southern Appalachia.” In September, she flew with a group from the Virginia Science Museum in Richmond to Toronto, Canada, to spend a few days.

In an October telephone conversation with Zulane Anderson Wal ters, I found out she is the proud grandmother of four.

B.J. and I were in Virginia Beach on Sept. 15, 1989, to welcome our third grandchild, Cameron Scott Bowlett, born to Karla and Robert Bowlett. On Oct. 1, 1989, I was pleased to carry the 1946 banner in the processional at Cannon Memorial Chapel celebrating the 75th Anniversary of Westhampton College. Frances Anne Beale Goode was the only other class member I saw.

Please send me any news by April 1, 1990.

Elizabeth Hengenwald Bradshaw
2549 Crab Catcher
Wilmington, N.C. 28404

The first news for our alumnae letter arrived three months ahead of the deadline when Betty Hickerson Butterworth wrote of her summer vacation with all the children and grandchildren at the beach. She also sent a clipping about Emily Smith Powers. Emily has been named Outstanding Part-Time Teacher of the Year in Virginia. She teaches literacy education, as well as English for Speakers of Other Languages.

Mildred Hutcherson Taylor wrote of Margaret Sabine Brzuden dine’s visit to Norfolk and Hampton. Doris Moore Jarvis joined them for “talk-out.” In July, Milliecent, Emily and Sallie Curtis Clement participated in their high school class reunion in Culpeper. Milliecent and Slim then traveled to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii for a late summer vacation. Margaret Sabine has resumed her work into a new school library serving grades 7-12 and is meeting the challenge of the computer. Son Bill is now with the Holistic Health Clinic in New Port Beach, Calif. Daughter Ann presented Margaret with a new granddaughter in August.

Margaret Elliott Ownbey and Pamela Burnsie Gray, Patricia Fuller Gatlin and Russell Elliott Wiley got together for lunch last spring. Monty wrote that Russell became a first-time grandmother. Mention the name “Michael” and
watch for the glow. Monty's son John III, a graphic artist for the New York Times, is on the Chesapeake Bay and the coast of Maine last summer.

**Judy Barnett Sechler** and Art vacationed in Florida, taking in the Keys, Space Center and Epcot last summer. Visits with their children come frequently in Virginia and Tennessee.

Virginia Herndon Pugh spent a lazy summer at the beach. Ginny is continuing with a little bit of teaching, working in French with academically talented third graders.

**Frances Bailey Stuart** and Rollen drove to Las Vegas last June and also visited Vermont. Rollen is taking early retirement from his position with the Roanoke Valley Baptist Association.

**Frances Orell Lineberry** and Berlin returned to Germany last September. **Mary Cross Marshall**, Suzanne Lovern Peeler and Frances had lunch together in Staunton. I'm told Suzanne enjoys being a hostess at the Pat Buckley Moss Museum in Waynesboro.

**Hannah Barlow Bain's** son Phil and bride Carey live in Richmond. Daughter Robin transferred to Piscataway College in Maryland, giving Hannah an opportunity to tour prehistoric Indian monuments and parks.

**Beth Kolund Floor** and Sidney cross-country on family visits last summer—California to New Jersey. Boo is back at Tulsa VoTech, while Sidney participates in the Tulsa United Way Campaign.

Our sympathy is extended to **Anne Bruner Woz**, whose husband died in September 1989, after an extended illness. Anne, you have our blessings.

**Jo Hoover Pittman** and Bob had a delightful trip to Cancun, Mexico, last April. In August, the Pittmans, the Marshall, and Jean Brown drove to Germany and John and Arleen Reynolds Schafer and Joe reunited in Richmond for a delightful evening.

**Jane Beale Monroe** is writing a new science series entitled "Discovering World" for very young children. This band, Jim, is editor of a projected four-volume Research Guide to European Historical Biography.

**Felicity Apperly Hoffacker** has written a children's book called "Betsy Bigmouth," not autobiographical, she says. She also writes her church's newsletter and runs a play group there. Her place in Connecticut sounds like a writer's paradise. Sadly, I must report that Peggy Stone Cunningham lost her mother last April and her sister last May. Peggy: I hope our sympathy will help strengthen you at this time. Her husband Jerry has experienced heart trouble and a difficult catheterization, but is doing much better.

**Sally Taylor Dubose** is the only one I heard from who suffered from September's storm "Hugo," as it hit Hurricane. No one was hurt, but it was a lot of devastation. Sally and Bill spent part of last summer in Montreal.

**Jeanne Decker Swank** is still living in Oklahoma City, but has moved to a condo. She has spent time visiting with her sons and daughters, contemplating a move to Texas. **Anne Clark Little** sent Jeanne snapshots from our last reunion, which Jeanne had to miss due to a family wedding and reunion.

**Patricia Parlow Daniel** traveled in Maine, Connecticut and New York. This past summer she attended an Elderhostel in her hometown and is doing work for Connecticut Volunteer Services for the Blind and Handicapped, recording a book on tape.

**Jackie Jeter Shock** made good use of my "cat" reminder letter and wrote me back on it, describing herself as "No News Shock." What followed was so interesting and amusing! Thanks, Jackie, for the check to help out with the postage expenses.

Thanks to all of you who sent best wishes to my son, Tom. Your letters arrived while he was with me, recovering from his third operation at Duke this year. He says he's getting to know each of you, having heard your latest news and having prepared the address list for you. Cheers!

**Janice Brandenburg Halloran** and Charlie's daughter, Amy, was married in an outdoor ceremony at the Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens in Richmond on Sept. 9, 1989.

**Charlotte Westervelt Bispham** spent August in Steamboat Springs, Colo., where her son was married. She also has a new grandson in Maine.

Tom, the oldest son of **Mary Sue Mock Hilton** and Cecil, was married Aug. 12, 1989, at Seal Harbour, Mt. Desert Island, Maine.

**Barbara Beattie Fannney** was a busy grandmother when she kept her eight-year-old grandson, Brandon Seymour, for eight weeks this past summer.

Highlight of the 1989 summer for **Lou CogsvilRandall** and Harry was the visit of granddaughters Emily, 3, and Hannah, 1, from Texas and grandson Derek, 2, and Daren, 5 months, from Oklahoma. Their parents accompanied the little ones and toured Williamsburg.

**Kitty Rosenberger Garber** and John, R'49, have enjoyed traveling to such places as the West Coast and a cruise in the Caribbean. They were in Charleston for time of the Thanksgiving Square episode. They visited **Peggy King Nelson** and Earl in their new home in Greensboro.

**Betty Lane Barnhill Bragg** and Oscar spent their sixth winter on South Padre Island, Texas, and had a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., where they stayed at the Grand Hotel.

**Libby Givens Pierce** and Bucky also visited Mackinac Island in September. There they enjoyed the beautiful flowers plus the horse and buggy rides. On another trip to her hometown in Southwest Va., Libby had a delightful overnight stay at the beautiful Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon, with which **Bette Lane's** father was associated.

One of the favorite spots for **Stella Hilton Wallace** and Jon is the Blowing Rock and Boone area of North Carolina, where they visited in September. They also enjoyed a cruise to Bermuda. Stella's mother has celebrated her 90th birthday.

**Joanne Waring Karo** and Bill celebrated Bill's second retirement by taking their first cruise to the Caribbean. They ended the trip by going to Disney World.

**Margaret Alexander Anderson** enjoyed a few days at Atlantic Beach, N.C. Her sons are traveling to many locations in the U.S.

A note came from **Libby Rosse Wilson**, who travels to Salt Lake City to visit her daughter, Liza, several times a year. Libby's grandsons are 3 and 5.

**Gene Hart Hoyt** and Tom had a trip in September to Boston and Stockbridge, Mass.

**Frannie Sutton Oliver** and Raymond were delighted with their September European tour when they visited classic car museums and did some sightseeing. There is a new granddaughter, Kelsey Ray Butler, born on June 12, 1990, to the young child for Cynthia and her husband, who have a two-year-old son, Travis.

A luncheon honoring Jean Tinsley Martin was given by some members of our class at the Virginia Museum Members' Suite in May. Jean joined Roy in Rome, Italy, in June, and they moved into their own home in July. Already, they have had a trip to Switzerland. Jean has joined the American Women's Association of Rome, and she attended a tea at the American Embassy and met the new ambassador.

**Clare Noren Griffin** and Bob took trips to Atlanta, New Jersey, Cape Cod, Bermuda and New Hampshire from their home in Maine. A delayed recognition of Margaret Buck Wayland as the Outstanding Alumnus of Averett College for 1988, but we are very proud of one of the "transfers" who joined the Class of '50 in our junior year. She is busy as president of Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia.

**Katherine Kent Keeney** received her doctor's degree in theology in May 1988, and has been part-time director of religious education in a church and has done some preaching.

**Betty Lee Overton** is executive director of the Creede Club of Tuscaloosa, which includes Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake. Her husband, Lewis, is with First Virginia Bank, and they have a son and daughter.

**News from Jeanne Schauen McKeeny** that she and Bob have four children and six grandchildren. They vacation with her twin sister, Win, and her husband each year, when possible, and they hope to return for our reunion in 1990.

**Piggy** Wells Mead is happy to report that son-in-law, Jim Meadow-Woodruff, R'80, has finished his residency in psychiatry at the U. of Michigan and is on the staff of the research department. Daughter Robin, W'80, is coordinator of collections at the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology in Ann Arbor.

Halloween (Hugo) knocked out electricity in Charlotte, N.C., for ten days where **Mary Sue Mock Hilton** lives. They were thankful fallen trees did not damage their home. Mary Sue is very busy as moderator of the Presbyterian women in her church. She reports that **Mary Anne Bugg Lambert** is retired.

Also enjoying retirement are **Willa Whitman Oakley** and Mary Howard Holloway. Matty's husband retired from the Virginia State Police and has taken a position with Wilson Trucking. Harry, the husband of Barbara Lee Jones, retired from full-time farming. They sold their 500-acre farm and built a smaller home. Their
A Westhampton College alumnae profile

Joyce Betts Pierce enjoys her work at Aqua Air Laboratories in Charlotteville with her husband, Jack. Their son, Stan, and his wife and two children have moved to Huntsville, Ala., where they started a children's and maternity shop.

Barbara Coleman Augustine enjoys the seminars connected with her work as a staff member at Lewinsville Retirement Residence in Northern Virginia.

Ginny Brinson is still superintendent of Middlesex schools and has purchased a condo in Florida.

So sorry to hear that Charlie Halloran, Janice's husband, suffered a heart attack this past summer. Their youngest daughter is a senior at Mary Washington.

Gateway is still farming at Varina Farms and stays very busy teaching Sunday school (she has taught for 35 years), plus writing the Class of '22 notes, since the death of her mother-in-law, Irene Stoneman.

Volunteer Brenda Netherwood Gibrall reaches out to the homeless and disadvantaged

As if caring for five children of her own isn't enough, Brenda Netherwood Gibrall, W'65, devotes much of her life to providing a bit of happiness to thousands of unfortunate children and their families.

Presently a member of the Henrico Christmas Mother Council in Henrico County, Va., Gibrall served as Christmas Mother in 1988, a year-long job she also found to be a full-time job.

The Christmas Mother's primary job is to raise funds for the program, which provides needy families with food, clothing and toys at Christmas. Gibrall exceeded her goal of $60,000, raising over $100,000. It was the first year the program had done this, she says.

Despite her hard work, Gibrall gives much of the credit to the Henrico County schoolchildren, who collected more than $4,000 in food, clothing and cash. Her own daughter, then a high school senior, organized a coat drive and a bowl-a-thon which resulted in 45 coats and a check for $500 for the needy. It was wonderful to have the support of her children, who range in age from 6 to 22, Gibrall says, and to know they understood she couldn't be there for them all the time.

Time with her children was not all she gave up to help brighten the lives of others. Although she refused to give up the book discussion group she has attended for 10 years, she did interrupt her 15 years as a religious educator and she ended her year-long job feeding the homeless at Richmond's Freedom House.

Having heard about Freedom House from Larry Pagnoni, then director of Freedom House, who spoke at her church, Gibrall volunteered to spend three hours a week preparing meals for 200 homeless people in the Richmond area. Much of the food in the pantry was donated, she says, and she was never quite sure what she would find from day to day. "I had to learn to impromptu," she says.

Laughing, she remembers what her own children would say when she put something new on the dinner table: "Is this a Freedom House special?"

At the time she was forced to decide between keeping her job at Freedom House and accepting the position of Christmas Mother, she says Freedom House had become better-organized and was making better use of its volunteers. Churches were beginning to donate pre-cooked meals, and she didn't have as much to do. She decided her time would be better spent as Christmas Mother.

Helping the homeless and the disadvantaged can be both rewarding and disheartening, Gibrall says. It causes such heartache, she says, to know that many of these people may never have anything. But she fights the feeling of hopelessness and knows that if she can make just one day in their lives a little better, she has accomplished a great deal.

She recalls a girl whose family met last fall. It was getting cold, she says, and the children in the family were going to school in shorts and worn-out shoes with no socks. Realizing these children could not wait until Christmas, Gibrall phoned her neighbors. A few hours later she had gathered five bags of like-new clothing.

One of her neighbors gave her $10 to give the girl, to do with whatever she wanted. The next day, the girl's teacher reported that her self-esteem had greatly increased, and she had literally "bounced" to class. She had told the class of her $10 gift and announced that she would use it to buy Christmas presents for her family.

As people grow older, Gibrall says, they become more cynical, losing the idealism of their youth. Many people hear such stories, but say, "What can I do?" She says her work with the Christmas Mother program and Freedom House has shown her that doing a little can make a big difference.

As chairman of the Westhampton College: 25th reunion class, Gibrall says she remembers the college as a place of excellent academics, offering a challenging and rewarding education.

Laughing, she remembers what her own children would say when she put something new on the dinner table. "Is this a Freedom House special?"

Gibrall lived off campus while attending Westhampton College, 25th reunion class, and became president of the Town Council, a group designed to integrate "town students" with the college community. She says she may have missed out on some of the camaraderie of dorm life, but she was not lacking friendship.

When asked what else she remembers about Westhampton, Gibrall recalls the "Handbook," which stated that Westhampton ladies must always wear hats and gloves when they go downtown. "None of us did," she says, KB daughter, Susie, works at the U. of Texas in Houston, while Michael is finishing a surgical micrology fellowship.

Bill O'Flaherty, husband of "B" Covington O'Flaherty, is recuperating from his third major back operation.

Our sympathy is extended to Joy Hull Bolte whose husband, Carlton, died suddenly on Aug. 11, 1989. Carlton was chief of operations for community facilities with the Virginia Department of Corrections. Joy retired from teaching July 1, 1989. Her youngest child, Bobbie Jo, is a junior at Va. Tech.

Also our sympathy goes to Aggie Feild Burke whose father passed away in December 1988. Aggie's husband married the widow, Joyce Betts Pierce, who passed away in December 1988.

In closing, I want to remind you to circle the dates of May 18 and 19, and please make plans to attend our 40th reunion.

Jeanne Hoobtan Taylor
11222 Ohio Lane
Valley Center, Calif. 92082

Joyce Bell Cody writes that this is the first fall since 1976 they did not have to pay a tuition bill! Their youngest, Susan, graduated from college in May. She is a banker, working with computers. Stephen, R'80, and Dave are lawyers and Dave is a copy editor; all three are married.

Joyce is a deacon at First Baptist and chairs the education committee. Husband Bill was promoted to editor in January 1988. They also enjoyed a trip to New Orleans.

This spring, I was involved with rehearsals for a choir musical fund-raiser entitled "The Best of Broadway" as well as two performances by the San Luis Rey Chorale of "From Bach to Bernstein." Daughter Emily, W'76, is staying with us as she relocates to the West Coast. She started in her new position as internal communications coordinator at Children's Hospital in San Diego.

April 1, 1990, is the next news deadline.
trips to Munich for a medical meeting, followed by a week in Paris and driving through the French countryside. Jean works part-time as a travel agent, does a lot of volunteer work involving her gardening interests, and enjoys daughter Carol’s baby.

Jean and Arnold Farmer are a realtor with Savage and Co. in Richmond. The Farmers divide time between their homes in Richmond and Bowling Green, where Peyton is judge in the General District Court of Caroline and Caroline Counties. Daughter Valerie is a senior at UNC, where she has played for the tennis team each year. Daughter Jackie is a freshman at JMU.

Cora Sue Elmore Spruill’s sons have graduated from UNC. Son Jay also graduated from The T. C. Williams School of Law and is in the legal department of Sovran Bank in Maryland. Jill graduated in June. Middle son Lee was to be married Sept. 25, 1989, in Charleston, S.C., but the hurricane cancelled everything and the wedding had to be rescheduled.

Carolyn Smith Yarbrough lives in Mount Pleasant just outside Charleston. She evacuated, but Danby and son Champ stayed home during the storm. They considered themselves lucky as their major damage was losing trees. Son Will Wall is a freshman at Randolph Macon College and missed the excitement. Speaking of excitement, Carolyn and Danby went to Africa in August to hunt. Last, but not least, Sarah Ashburn Holder and Gene visited the Yarbroughs. As you have probably noticed, our news this issue sounds like a travelogue! Please send me news of you, your family and your travels.

McWilliams Welsh and I had a mini-reunion weekend at Millie’s home in South Hill. Sharing nearly 30 years of living was lots of fun. Jeanette and Jack’s daughter Murray is happy in her freshman year at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Jeanette and Paula both love math. Paula teaches at the high school she attended.

In July, Millie took a 14-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad and an 800-mile cruise down the Volga River. Teaching government at South High School and serving on the Mecklenburg County Board of Supervisors made this exposure to the Soviet government and culture especially interesting.

Please note my new address and send your news.

Julie Perkins Crowe ''Huntersfield'' PO. Box 201 Mt. Holly, Va. 22524


Barbara Davies Brewer enrolled son Bruce at UR in September. She said she saw Nancy James Buhl, Judy Acree Hanson and Cherry Blanton Peterson, who were also attending their sons.

Charlotte Adams Higgs and William in Killspell, Mont., had a devastating fire in their house June 9; fortunately no one was home. Daughter Kathryn is in her third year of medical school in Seattle. Steve is a U.Va. Freshman; Dan is a VCU junior. The Holdrens spent much of the summer moving furniture from the house of Jim’s mother, who died in December 1988.

Nancy Vaughan Downey retired as principal of the Anacostia Elementary School. She will travel with Chris and Lisa to London and Paris in July. Chris is a junior at Duke and Lisa is a high school junior.

Julie Trunzo added another unusual adventure to her resume—a bike ride in Europe—this past summer. She rode with two friends and a bridal consultant from Norfolk, operating an old book store named ‘"A Likely Story,” and Ruth Zehter Seibold is a bridal consultant at Regency Square. Nancy Davis McDaniel is working part time in an antique shop in Naples, Fla. Barbara Lovell runs a saddlery and tack and lollipop shop in New Vernon, N.J.

Bev Priddy Derr has a daughter in October. Is there a trend? Cheryl Blanton Peterson, who have said we are going to Charleston, S.C., but the hurricane cancelled everything and the wedding had to be rescheduled. Another classmate included in this mini-reunion effort, Truoro, Diane, Barbara Brewer and Julie Crews at Judy Hanson’s in Fredericksburg for that group’s second annual outing in August. Jane Thompson Kemper was missing because daughter Beth had flown in from U.Va. after summer school and job had ended. Another classmate, Darlene Morgan, couldn’t come because she had returned to her school job. A note to me will get a classmate included in this mini-reunion effort. Trunzo, Diane, Barbara Brewer and Julie Crews have said we are going to Northern Virginia next summer.

Judy Acree Hanson and Dick had a fairly “close” summer after a trip to the Florida Keys in June. Carter is happy at UR, daughter Kendall is preparing to return to high school.

Margaret Taylor Sheldon and Bob, in York, Wash., became grandparents in August. Their grandchild lives with her parents in Kennewick, Wash., where her dad works for Staley Instruments. Margaret’s daughter...
Carolyn Whistle Webb 220 East Brook Run Drive Richmond, Va. 23233
I hope this issue finds the Class of '64 not too bogged down in snow and ice and looking forward to spring.

Carrie Elizabeth Morris Meador deserves a big "thank you" for sending in her news. She and husband Dave live in Pikeville, N.C., where Carrie is an English and journalism instructor at Wayne Community College. Daughter Sarah is a freshman at Meredith College and son Josh is a freshman in high school. In November, Carrie was moderator for a program on the Educational Television Network in North Carolina discussing the needs of minority students.

Joan Hoch Yowell manages real estate rentals and serves as band booster president for Midlothian High School, where daughter Ginger is a senior. Daughter Lora is a junior at U.Va. She and husband Jesse still live in her native Richmond.

I am doing more singing now that she has retired from teaching. The Jarretts took a month trek to the West Coast in an RV Comp. Libby and four other women started the school for children with emotional and learning problems, not husband Harry, as reported in the last issue. Sorry, Lib! Son Harry finished Eastern Mennonite and plans to continue studies toward a ministerial degree. Amy is at JMU.

More surprises were in store for the Crewevs when we visited our son Carter on parent's weekend at Elon College, when we ran into Sylvia Brown Pond. Dick, and son Richard. The Pond's daughter, Taffy, who is in the 4th grade at Gelaw School, called Dick and Taffy from the Caymans and California in recent months. Dick is still captain of the family yacht, planning trips through our Chesapeake Bay and other waters. Richard plans to join his dad in the family peanut business in Suffolk, Va. Later in the day, Sylvia ran into Sandra Nunn Wallace and son Dec, also a freshman at Elon. Sandra now teaches seventh grade science. Son Matt is a high school sophomore.

This is Westhampton's 75th birthday. During a WC board meeting I attended in September (because I am a local club president), a suggestion was made to "catch the spirit of the celebrations" happening all year. Maybe that could include an increase of 75 percent of letters to me with your news. 

Carol GIlbert Turner has spent most of the last 25 years raising her four children who now range in age from 15 to 22. She has been involved in church music on a part-time basis and now teaches school. She and husband Bob, who has been a minister, general contractor, and now is a teacher live in Richmond.

Gay Frith Thompson lives in Roanoke, Va., where she is a social worker with the Family Service of Roanoke Valley. She and her husband, Branan, a Baptist minister, have two children: Scott, a senior at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, and John, a freshman at U.Va. Margaret Siegfried Thompson returned to school in 1981 to earn a B.S. degree in dental hygiene, which she uses as a part-time dental hygienist in husband Jack's dental office in Gordonsville, Va. Her children are Jay, who attends William and Mary, and high school students Beth and Becca Lin.

Sally Abel Taylor has lived in Bangalore and San Francisco, and because of husband John's military career, has moved eight times. Sally is now a journalist, wife, and mother of Kary, 16, and Jaclyn, 10. She lives in Cliffon, Va.

Mary Eleanor Hodges Strickland works as a CPA in Richmond. Before entering Commerce School at U.Va., she taught school and was a homemaker. Divorced in 1987, Mary Eleanor has two children: Jay, a graduate of U.R., and Sarah Elizabeth, a freshman at Western Maryland College.

Nancy "Ree" Smith Scaborough lives in Fairfax County, Va., where she is a sixth-grade teacher. She is working on a doctorate at George Mason U. specializing in English and education. Her children are Charles, a graduate of U.Va. who is entering Harvard, and Michael, a freshman at U.Va.

Marian Binder Sacks has worked for the Department of Commerce and is now a registered financial planner and investment adviser. She and husband Jason, also a financial planner, have two boys—Jason and Aaron—and have enjoyed traveling.

Bonnie Brooks Redditt received her master of religious education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1966 and now lives in Georgetown, Ky, where she is administrative assistant to the VP for development at Georgetown College. Husband Paul, who chairs the religion department at Georgetown, and Bonnie have two children—Pam, 15, and Alan, 11.

Jane Bibb Ranson has been living in Fork Union, Va., since 1974, when husband Bill began managing a family-owned business. Jane has worked as a teacher and has helped manage the business, while raising children, Bill and Molly, both in their 20s, and Beth, 18. The Ransons are moving back to Richmond, where Bill will work in pharmaceuticals. They have been very involved in UR activities, along with son Bill, who attended U.Va., Molly, a Westhampton graduate, and Beth, an avid UR fan.

Linda Bradley Rae and husband Carl live in Emporia, Va., where Linda is director of gifted education for the Greensville County Public Schools. Formerly an English teacher, Linda earned her MA from VCU in administration and supervision, Son John is a junior at East Carolina U., and daughter Carol is in the tenth grade.

Julia Whitlock Pollard has been in education for over 24 years, spending 13 years teaching sixth and seventh grades and the past 11 years as guidance counselor. Julia is now a guidance director. She remarried in 1984, inheriting four children. Her husband Harry is an attorney in Richmond.
A Westhampton College alumnae profile

Recent graduate Lisa LeVan leads New York City alumni chapter

“Involved” is a good word to describe Lisa LeVan, W’86, the president of the New York area alumni chapter, who has seldom missed an opportunity to make a difference, whether as student or alumna.

Lisa remembers arriving at Westhampton College from Buffalo, N.Y., where she grew up. “I came a week early for field hockey pre-season practice; never having seen the campus before. It was a little intimidating,” she says, but she made herself right at home.

A history and political science major, LeVan became involved in the Westhampton College Government Association. She was a senator and was elected WCGA president for the 1985-86 school year. As president, LeVan says she had a lot of interesting and unique experiences, including meeting William Buckley and Tom Wolfe, and founding the commencement committee.

LeVan was the student representative on the search committee that selected Dr. Patricia Harwood as the college’s fifth dean. “She’s the woman who will bring Westhampton into the next era,” says LeVan.

LeVan also was appointed to the Board of Trustees’ ad hoc committee on student life, which studied the question of sororities and the need to establish a campus coffeehouse.

“Westhampton was ready for sororities; they created a balance for women in leadership opportunities and community involvement, as well as social life,” she says.

Both the coffeehouse and sororities became realities on campus. The vote for the referendum on sororities was held the morning of LeVan’s graduation. It passed, and six national chapters were chartered the next spring. The coffeehouse, known as “The Pier,” now exists in the Tyler Haynes Commons in the former Dry Dock area.

After graduation, LeVan joined Macy’s executive training program, moving on to AT&T in 1987. Currently, she is an account manager in New York City and is living in Chattanooga, N.J. Her territory includes Soho and the East Village. Coincidentally, two members of her AT&T training class in Denver also were Westhampton graduates: Beth Gilmore Nelsen, W’82, and Mary Beth Wagner, W’87.

Especially important to LeVan are the friendships she has made and the network of people she keeps meeting through the University of Richmond. LeVan says she is in touch with all her sorority sisters from UC, as well as alumna leaders Jimmy Robinson, R’49, and his wife Millic; and Barbara Baroody, her French teacher. She says Ms. Baroody was always friendly, warm and supportive of her students. Other professors she noted include Drs. Frances Underhill, John Killings, Robert Alley and Emory Bogle.

As president of the New York alumni chapter, LeVan has played an important role in organizing three highly successful evening cruises around Manhattan, three John Newman (R’86) Knicks nights and a reception for President Richard Morrill at the Philip Morris Whitney Sculpture Court. A trip to see “Steel Magnolias” at the Paper Mill Playhouse in New Jersey is planned for March 3.

She also hosted two receptions last summer for incoming UR freshmen from New Jersey. In addition, she is an active member in the Junior League of Morrisstown, N.J., and has organized a time-share ski lodge for 24 people in Vermont.

The immediate future holds another big event requiring organization. “I guess I’ll be spending a lot of time planning our wedding,” LeVan says. She is engaged to marry Keith breadcrumbs, a civil engineer and Lehigh graduate from Clark, N.J., whom she met last fall. The wedding party will include Patrice Clarke, W’86, her suitemate sophomore and junior years. LeVan’s very impressed at what’s been happening at her alma mater since she graduated. She thinks the Jeppson School of Leadership Studies and the Volunteer Action Council both are excellent challenges and opportunities for students.

“I’m pleased that the college can hold on to the past but can continue to look toward the future,” she says. “It’s important to maintain the traditions of Westhampton, like May Court and the Ring Dance, but to keep moving forward at the same time.”
Our reunion in May was a barrel of fun. Special thanks to the committee who oversaw the details and extra special thanks to Janie Ferrell for her lovely home and generous hospitality.

I have changed to Pinchbeck Elementary School in Henrico County (still working two and a half days a week), and I feel like I made a career change. I am very refreshed in my job. Stephen went to kindergarten, and I cried! Paul has recovered from surgery, and we are hopping along as usual. Write to me... call me... par-chute a message!

'76

Anne Hankins Moore
7116 Lartyn Drive
Springfield, Va. 22151

Susan Ferguson Hughes teaches English at Lee-Davis High School in Hanover County. Susan is a purchasing agent for Concrete Pipe and Products. She has two children, David, 7, and Ellen Barlow, born Jan. 31, 1989.

Ruthie Hurley Ponder and Mike, R.'79, live in Franklin, Va., where Mike is a family practice physician. Ruthie stays busy with family, church, and volunteer community organizations. They have three children, Rebecca, 7; Evan, 2; and Kylee Ruth, born Oct. 30, 1989.

Tommie Wirt Old has been at Eastern Virginia Medical School as the multidisciplinary lab supervisor for the last 10 years. She and Mike have moved to a home on the Elizabeth River. They are in the process of remodeling the 150-year-old structure. They enjoy spending time at their second home in Kitty Hawk, Outer Banks, N.C.

Andi Eichbery Damon and Stan have had a college student live with them last summer to help with their two children, Ashley and John. They are all doing well.

Pam Marston Caukins and Mike, R.'78, have been living in Lynchburg for four years. Mike is in full-time family practice with their two partners, and Pam works in the same office part time. They are rebuilding their office after fire destroyed the building in the summer of 1989. They have two children, Martha, 4, and Landon, 2.

Joan Wilson Devine and Charlie both still practice medicine, she, gynecology in solo practice, and he in emergency medicine. Charlie traveled to Kenya last year with Operation Smile. They have two children, Julie, 6, and Kate, 4.

Debbie Boswell Karabin is in her second year as head librarian at the Norfolk Academy Lower School and loves it. She finished her master's degree in elementary education with emphasis in library science at Old Dominion. Mike is with the Chesapeake Fire Dept. as a lieutenant of one of the Haz-Mat teams. They spent two weeks in Germany and France last summer.

Mary Anne Deane and LeRoy Bunn drove to Atlanta to visit Gloria Palmer. They had a wonderful reunion.

Debbie Anderson Whiteley is assistant teaching at the Christian school where her four girls attend. Wayne is the production supervisor for the printing division of American Life League in Stafford. They are building a house in Spotsylvania. The girls are Karen, 10; Sara, 7; Robin, 5; and Lara, 3.

Deborah Terry Garber and Jack, R.'76, live in Racine, Wis., where Jack is the executive director of the Racine Area United Way. They previously lived in Newport News, Va., where Debbie taught mathematics at Tabb High School. They have two children, Gwyneth, 10, and Benjamin, 6.

Cindy Peake-Heath continues as the director of recreation, Lehigh Resorl, Fla. She has been involved in designing the new recreation center to be completed in 1990. Roy still works for Frito-Lay as a route salesman.

Katherine Potter Thompson and Jake live in Kensington, Md. Kathy is director of professional development for the Association of Performing Arts Presenters. She designs workshops, conferences, and other educational activities for this national association of theatre directors and arts presenters. Jake is a correspondent for the Kansas City Times at the Washington Bureau.

Becky Liggan Gutsch is still director of occupational therapy for Basava Day Clinic in Richmond. It is the first licensed day psychiatric hospital in Virginia. Becky and John are excited to announce the adoption of their second son, Christopher Patrick, in February 1989. Big brother Brian is now 4.

Jane Walton Webb and Mark moved last year to a stone and timber cottage on four acres in Stony Point, 10 miles outside Charlottesville. Jane teaches a fourth/fifth grade combination in an elementary school closer to their new home. Jane reports that seven Westhampton ladies gathered in Richmond last June for a Rat Hole reunion. Paula Adams Lacy, Jodi Bishop Brooks, Missey Bulfinning Murray, Andi Eichbery Damon, Peggy Green, Marsh, Lynn Goodwin, and Jane roamed the campus and found someone to open North Court for them.

Jeanne Van Divinder and Scott still live in Mahwah, N.J. Scott works for Schering Pharmaceutical Corp. in Kenilworth. Jeanne quit working two years ago to spend more time with their two children, Nicole, 4, and Devin, 1. Their free time is spent working on their own "This Old House," with projects never seeming to end. They went to Disney World last October for a family vacation.

Peggy Lum Watson announces the arrival of their first child, Mary Margaret, Feb. 10, 1989. Peggy has stayed busy with work and West-
Julie Adams Anderson's hampton activities, including co-chairing the Richmond Club's Arts Around the Lake. Peggy sends word that Cassie Kennedy has moved to a new practice with a legal firm in Virginia Beach.

Donna Wirshup Colver is working part time with Signet Bank and spends the remainder of her time with their twins, Amanda and Joshua, 3. Steve, B77, is a supervisor for Toyota Motor Credit Corp. in Richmond.

I am happy to report that Arthur is in remission and enjoying good health after successful cancer treatments. We continue to work together representing Lane Upholstery in a three-state territory. We are enjoying spending as much time as possible with our one-year-old daughter, Emily.

Margaret Owsby Milby 9607 George's Bluff Road Richmond, Va. 23222

Julie Adams Anderson's husband, Doug, is a senior engineer with Arinc Research and Development in Annapolis, Md. They are enjoying their new house after a year of building. Julie is busy full-time with their sons, Mark, 4 and Benjamin, 2.

Jan Elliott Evans completed her doctorate in higher education at William and Mary in May 1989 and joined the faculty of the Dept. of Health and Sport Science at UR in the fall as a visiting assistant professor. Jan's dissertation studied the effects of an educational intervention program upon attitudes associated with bulimia in college-aged women. Her research shows promise for further study concerning prevention of eating disorders.

Martha Wood Hancock is a full-time-at-home mother to Jay, 2½, and a freelance writer, when time permits. She has written for and been published in Portfolio Magazine in Virginia Beach, and the national publication, Quaker Life. She has also had four poems published in various magazines, Martha and her husband, John, live in Virginia Beach.

Carolyn Steere Cockrell will begin her predoctoral clinical psychology internship at the Virginia Treatment Center for Children in September.

Lisa Lauria Florillo is a purchasing agent for DX Imaging, a joint partnership for Dupont and Xerox, in Pennsylvania.

Deborah Davis has been promoted by Bowers, Nehms and Fowlke from a residential property manager to commercial property manager in the commercial division. She joined the real estate firm in 1987.

Robyn R. Kay was elected marketing officer for Sovran Financial Corp. in the Richmond metropolitan area.

Julie D. Wyatt 1820 Monument Avenue Richmond, Va. 23220

Bunny Phipps Huller and her husband David live in Rocky River, Ohio, where Bunny is a project manager for the Cleveland Regional Medical Education Center offering continuing education to Virginia employees.

Karen Rosell earned a Ph.D. in comparative arts from Ohio U. in 1986 and is an assistant professor, as well as chairman of the art department at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. She is married to James Donaldson, a professor of business and economics at the same institution.

Linda Stamer Wheaton lives in Japan with her husband, Ad, a Navy physician, and their two children.

Vickie Faherty Pines and husband Joel bought a new home in Chapel Hill, NC. Vickie is assistant director of admissions at UNC-Chapel Hill. She has no babies, but a pony named "Bandit."

Ruth Grainger Thriss 5216 Syden Road Richmond, Va. 23225

Margaret E. Wulfenberger 245 South 18th Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Please send news by April 1, 1990.

Hilary Recht Martin 1502 Grove Avenue Richmond, Va. 23220

Kim Wyckal Jennings graduated from dental school in May 1988 and works with indigent children through the state health department. She, husband Lee and baby Meredith live in Virginia Beach. Lee is in the OB/GYN residency program in Norfolk.

Julia Farrell received her master's degree in landscape architecture from the U. of Pennsylvania in May 1988. She is the open space designer for the Montgomery County Planning Commission in Norristown, Penn.

Carrrie Casey Lattemark works in her family's business, which buys and sells steel mill equipment. She and husband Jay honeymooned in Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia. Beth Docteer and Sandy Brown were bridesmaids in Carrie's wedding over the Labor Day weekend.

Geri Bellinsky Jones has been named vice president for Accent on Travel in Richmond.

Suzanne Morough is a sales assistant for First Albany Corp. in Albany, NY.

Edie Thornton Hartin received her master's degree in English literature from William and Mary in August 1989.

Terri Albright Carter is the compensation administrator for the Richmond law firm of Hunton and Williams. In her October wedding were Susan Kilcowney, Nancy Bass, and Anna Harrington Lee, B'84. Husband John "Chip" teaches 10th grade English at Lee-Davis High School in Richmond.

Linda Van Buskirk Eigemann has been named manager of software production at Silicon Compiler Systems Corp. in Warren, NJ. She is enrolled in the MBA program at Fairleigh Dickinson U. in New Jersey. In her wedding were Vaughn Wilson and Marcie Miller, B'84.

Jennifer Elsman Brady is an assistant vice president at Chemical Bank in New Jersey. She and husband David live in Ridgewood, N.J. Norcon Wise Wolf, B'84, was a bridesmaid in her wedding.

Kerry Hall and Bill Flie live in Charlotte, N.C. Price Riggs, B'84, was a bridesmaid in her September wedding.

Nicole Rion Henderson has temporarily retired from selling real estate to be a full-time mother. Husband Jack flies F/A-18's for the Navy.

Steve and I visited Elizabeth Smith Conwell and husband Ben in Seattle in October while on a business trip there. Elizabeth has also retired to be a full-time mother. Little Ashby is a real charmer. Steve and I climbed Mt. Rainier while on our trip to Washington. I ran into Patty Malesardi, B'84, in Macy's in McLean, Va. in October. She graduated from law school in May from W&LU. She had, that day, also found out she had passed the bar exam! She works in the trademark office in Crystal City, Va.

I see Claireborne Tarrant Page often, as she is working with me on the Fan Woman's Club newsletter.

Steve and I had dinner in New York City with Donna Pritchall Fleming and David Fleming, B'83, in September. They still live in Green- village Village, but are considering buying a home uptown or out in Connecticut.

Cindy Driver Loman and her husband Dan moved from Florida to Greensboro, N.C. She is a copy editor for the Greensboro News and Record.

Elizabeth J. McCormick Wirth is director of services for Marriott Northwest Hotels in Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Scott Witherington Swanson is a development assistant at the Science Museum of Virginia Foundation and working on her master's degree in art history at VCU.

Please continue to write with your news!

Ilsa Franco 204 E. 90th Ave., AE New York, New York 10128

Missey Hart 2117 Floyd Avenue Richmond, Va. 23220

Vicky Hull and Maryann McCoungy started law school at Seton Hall this past August.

Cindy Dale is a recruiter for Circuit City.

Catherine Thomas is an account executive for a recruiting firm in Roslyn, Va. She has moved to Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Patty Shea is working for the American Academy of Pediatrics in their government liaison office. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Lisa Woodward is the general manager and catering director for the Broker Restaurant on Capitol Hill in D.C. She lives in Foggy Bottom.

Elizabeth McDade Nelson and husband Bob live on campus. Bob is the Dennis Hall Fellow and Elizabeth and Martha Ryle operate a catering business called Stone Cottage Cakes.
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 news to us.

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, vocations, 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 UR Magazine!
BIRTHS

1974/Pamela Proffitt, B'77 and L'81, and her husband, Richard Fowler, R'76 and L'81, a daughter, Elizabeth Kate "Katie" Proffitt, Oct. 2 , 1989.
1976/Ann Goldsborough Ruppel
1977/Mike Ponder, R'75, a daughter, Kylee Watson, a daughter, Mary Margaret, Aug. 10, 1989.
1978/Pamela Vick Leaf and David Leaf, a daughter, Katherine Bell, Aug. 14, 1989.
1979/Ann Goldsborough Ruppel and her husband, a daughter, Laura, 5 months old. She joins sister Sarah, 3.
1984/Kim Wycall Jennings and Lee Jennings, R'85, a daughter, Meredith Lee, July 30, 1989.
1984/Elizabeth McCormick Wirth and Vernon G. Wirth, a son, Daniel James, Jan. 20, 1989.

DEATHS

R.C. Coed/Edmonia Lancaster Metcalf, of Charlottesville, Va., April 21, 1989. She was the wife of Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, who was the first dean of Richmond College (1914-1917).
1915/Loose Reams Hundle, of Charleston, S.C., Sept. 4, 1989. She was the first woman to graduate from Westminster College in 1915 and the following year was the first woman to receive a master's degree from Richmond College. She was the head of the English department at Virginia Intermont College for two years after she received her master's degree. In 1918, her English class received statewide attention when they paid off the debt of Edgar Allen Poe at U.Va. for late return of library books during his student days. Mrs. Hundle was a member of the Needlework Guild, the Civic League, the American Association of University Women, the Albemarle County Historical Society and First Baptist Church.

1994/Renee Elmore, of Boca Raton, Fla., an automobile accident in Richmond, Jan. 12, 1990. A freshman, she had been voted "best all-around senior girl" at her high school in Florida, where she was an honors student, member of the all-varsity tennis team, senior class treasurer and member of the student council.
1929/Willie J. Smith, of North Garden, Va., June 24, 1989. She was a retired government employee.
1937/Jane Carroll Slusser, of Pensacola, Fla., September 1989. She was a retired schoolteacher and was a member of the National Education Association, the Florida Education Association and the Escambia Education Association.
1944/Elizabeth Rackett Root, of Sanford, N.C., Sept. 9, 1989. She was a self-employed realtor. She was named outstanding junior member of the Florida State DAR, of which she was a member. She was also in Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association and the National Association of Realtors.
1958/Nancy Hopkins Bryan, of Baltimore, Md., August 1989. She was a schoolteacher and was named Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1970.

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