On Top of It All
All-Around All-Star
John Joseph, R'90

Law school renovation • Business school 40th anniversary
U.S. Education Secretary • College costs • Literary giant Louis Rubin
UR junior Timothy Holtz named one of 20 nationally to receive 1990 TIME College Achievement Awards

Timothy P. Holtz’s idea of a good weekend is hammering nails into houses for low-income families, playing cards with troubled youth or tutoring refugees.

For those and other community-minded efforts and for achieving excellent grades, Holtz, a 20-year-old UR student, has been selected by TIME magazine as one of the 20 most outstanding college juniors in the nation.

Holtz, from Owings Mills, Md., and the other winners of the TIME College Achievement Award sponsored by Volkswagen United States, were chosen out of more than 600 applicants on the basis of academic excellence and “proven achievement in areas outside the classroom.”

In 1988, Holtz chartered one of the first Habitat for Humanity International campus chapters in the country. He and other students volunteer weekly to construct decent homes for low-income families. As a member of the executive council, he coordinates the members’ activities and raises funds for the chapter.

This year he was assistant director of the UR Century bike race, which raised over $50,000 for Habitat for Humanity. Next year he will be the race director. His big dream is to create an intercollegiate cycling event for Habitat for Humanity.

Holtz serves on Habitat’s International Board of Advisers, one of the youngest members ever chosen. He is also a member of the Richmond Metropolitan Habitat, selecting sites where homes will be built and the families who will receive them. For the past three years, he has given a week of his Christmas vacation to build homes for people in the low-income areas of Atlanta, New York and Baltimore. He also is involved in the Baptist Student Union.

“His involvement suggests, ‘It’s a way I live, not just a particular thing I do.’”

Holtz also is program director for the student-run Volunteer Action Council. He maintains contact with each of the organizations VAC services and the VAC member responsible for each organization.

Other winners included a Samford University coed who founded a computer corporation which grossed nearly $300,000 in its first year; a 51-year-old former realtor and now Rhodes College student who helps the homeless; and a Harvard student who has designed a curriculum to help urban children do well on standardized tests.

According to TIME’s publisher, Louis A. Weil Ill, “This year’s winners confirm a growing national concern with social issues such as homelessness, drug prevention, refugees and immigration, and the problems of the disabled. Above all, their achievements prove the tremendous success that individuals can have in promoting social change from a community to a national level.”

The winners were featured collectively in TIME Magazine and will be profiled individually in later issues. Each received a $3,000 check, and all were honored at a banquet in New York City. RF
Another first place for the magazine

In April, the University of Richmond Magazine won first place in its category in a statewide communications contest sponsored by Virginia Press Women.

The award came in the category of magazines with color covers, one of 29 categories in the contest. Judging was done by a public relations firm in Texas.

Earlier, the magazine won the top award for its category in a competition sponsored by the Richmond chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. DW

On Top of It All

Achievements as scholar, athlete, musician are a matter of focus for John Joseph, R'90

By Scott Kauffman

Educating Tomorrow’s Lawyers

The T.C. Williams School of Law maintains constancy amid change

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Building on a Strong Foundation

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business 40th anniversary

By Forrest Hughes

Man of Many Facets

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos: Educational reformer’s hobby is shaping and cutting gems

By Bill Lohmann

A Short Course in College Costs

By Richard L. Morrill

A Southern Literary Giant

Louis D. Rubin: novelist, critic, historian, newspaperman, teacher, editor, publisher

By Paul Duke

Around the Lake

Alumni Notes

Class Notes

Class Notes deadlines, p. 47
On a stormy afternoon some five years ago, John Joseph was in the middle of a summer league soccer game in his hometown of Worthington, Ohio.

As Joseph recalls, it was approaching halftime when the referee cancelled the contest because lightning and dark storm clouds began to roll in from the distance.

Within minutes, upon running off the field, Joseph was struck on the head by a bolt of lightning, knocking him unconscious.

Joseph, a recent University of Richmond graduate, thought as he fell that he was dying. His coach, however, was actually killed on the spot by that same bolt.

After the tragedy, “I realized that due to the grace of God I was essentially unharmed,” says Joseph. “Being so close to death caused me to carefully reexamine my priorities. I determined to live a life that will be of greater value to others. I became a lot less self-centered... you don’t think about dying at a young age.”

Out of his experience came his dedication to service activities and his striving toward excellence in three specific areas: academics, athletics and musical performance. Joseph decided to make the most out of his life.

And that he has.

Recently named to USA Today’s inaugural All-USA College Academic second team, Joseph graduated May 6 with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average as a double major (math and economics) and was the recipient of the James D. Crump Prize for the most outstanding graduate in mathematics.

“One of four UR Oldham Scholars in the Class of 1990, Joseph also has been the Outstanding Student in Mathematics in 1988 and 1989 as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa since his junior year. He received a Rotary Scholarship for graduate study next year in statistics in Sydney, Australia.

But there’s more.

The Rhodes Scholar candidate was one of two student representatives on the Board of Trustees, he’s been a backup leader of a professionally performing classical guitar group and he’s volunteered countless time with Cambodian refugees, nursing homes and soccer organizations around the community.

The list is endless.

He capped a four-year UR soccer career by earning second-team All-State honors as a defender. He was also the team’s captain.

Although he started for only two years, it was a career that makes Joseph as proud as any other accomplishment in his four years at Richmond.

“It was so much harder than anything else for me,” he says. “I had no idea it was going to be as hard as it was, playing at this level. I had to spend so much time on it. In academics, I pretty much knew if I kept working hard I’d achieve a 4.0. In soccer, there was always a lingering doubt in the back of my mind.”

The 1989 UR soccer team finished with a 10-8-2 record, including a school-record 10 shutouts. It was one of only two teams to defeat the University of Virginia, the NCAA co-champions.

Individually, Joseph scored one goal on four shots. It was the game-winner against Marshall University — on his 21st birthday.

“It’s incredible,” he adds. “I never expected this stuff to happen. When I started off I just wanted to play. I wasn’t thinking about being captain or second-team All-Virginia or playing against some of the top players in the nation. I just wanted to get out on the field. So I guess the hard work paid off.”

And no one recognizes that more than Coach Tim O’Sullivan.

“Of all the years I’ve coached, he’s the most focused player I’ve ever seen,” says O’Sullivan, who’s in his sixth season at UR. “He has the ability to focus on his goals better than most people I’ve ever met — period. As great as his academic achievements may be, what gets lost is how good an athlete he is. He’s probably, pound for pound, the strongest athlete at Richmond. He’s 145 pounds and benches 250.”

Dr. Candine Johnson, athletic department director of academic advising,
agrees. “He’s an academic adviser’s dream,” she says. “He’s got a perfect GPA, but in his four years, he was also a very vital component of the soccer team. Over the years, he’s become almost a folk legend among his peers,” she adds. “Kids will come in and talk to me about ‘that soccer player with the 4.0.’ They don’t know who he is. They don’t know what he looks like. They don’t know his name, but they know he exists. Some professors who have been here for years have said they have never seen a student as talented and dedicated as JJ. And the fact that he’s a scholar-athlete, I think, makes that all the more important and all the more precious.”

For the unassuming Joseph, there’s no secret formula to all the academic and athletic success he’s enjoyed at Richmond. It’s just a matter of focus. “I think a lot of people just don’t reach their full potential,” he says. “They think of things they want to do, but then they think ‘I can’t do that.’ I knew firsthand it could be done so I just decided what I wanted to do and went after it. I hope I can use my success to help others fulfill their potential, too.”

Thus, his philosophy in life, whether it’s soccer, studying or playing the guitar. Joseph studied classical guitar for 11 years. While still in high school, he was selected as one of five members of the only professionally performing classical guitar group in the Central Ohio area. As backup leader, he was called on to take charge of performances when the group’s founder and leader was unable to play. Classical guitar performances took him to play for weddings, receptions, banquets and dinner parties, but he also used his skills to give charity performances for residents in nursing homes, retirement villages and children’s hospitals.

Joseph’s determination to set goals and then reach them enabled him to write a successful research article on the application of Bayesian statistics to quality control procedures. It received mention in the USA Today academic honor roll and is currently pending publication in a statistical journal. It’s his most memorable achievement as a student. “My research is a new testing procedure that detects whether or not a production process is out of alignment,” he says. “It seems to be superior to the one currently being used because when a production process is drifting off target, gradually creating more and more defectives, my process seems to pick it up a bit faster.

“Also, the variance of my testing procedure isn’t as large, which means the results are more dependable.”

Bayesian statistics is a branch of statistics that makes use of prior knowledge about a process when building a mathematical model for measuring test results.

Joseph’s work was met with much approval from Dr. J. Van Bowen Jr., professor of mathematics and computer science, his statistics professor and faculty adviser. “The interesting thing about his research is that after I had him read the things that had already been done and offered an idea or two, he came back with a great deal of work that was laudatory,” says Bowen.

Bowen says Joseph’s procedure could have application in any industry that uses a production process which must produce output with a certain tolerance, such as parts or pharmaceutical products. The research is significant because quality control will be a key to the United States’ competition in a global economy, he says. The process also has application in monitoring levels of phosphorus in Virginia’s waterways and other environmental data.

As for a lasting impression, Bowen says he will always remember Joseph’s balance. “His service orientation, his academics, his sports — JJ’s got a balance and it’s noticeable,” Bowen says. “He’s not just an academic airhead or an athletic stallion. It’s pretty refreshing.”

As was Joseph’s time at Richmond. “It doesn’t really get a lot better than this,” he says. “The University is small enough that you get a chance to be a part of a lot of different groups . . . get a lot of leadership experience. Yet, it’s big enough that when you get out of here, people think of it as a big school. It’s Division I and has a great reputation. I always say it’s the best of both worlds.”

Something the University of Richmond can always say about John Joseph.

Scott Kauffman, a 1989-90 intern with the UR sports information office, is now a news assistant in the sports department for USA Today.
The T.C. Williams School of Law this October will celebrate its 120th anniversary by looking to the future when officials break ground for a $9 million renovation and expansion of the law building.

The combination of those two events is appropriate. "Preparing Tomorrow's Lawyers: Building on Tradition — Responding to Change" is the title law dean Joseph D. Harbaugh gave to remarks he made to the Board of Trustees this spring. It reflects his philosophy that T.C. Williams should never lose sight of what has made it distinctive: its smallness, its personal, sometimes life-long relationships forged between professors and students; and the kinship that its alumni of all generations feel toward each other. It also suggests that T.C. Williams should never rest on its traditions.

Harbaugh believes that the law school should follow the lead of UR's undergraduate colleges in aggressively recruiting the brightest students from "an ever-widening geographic area." UR's recent rankings as "one of America's best colleges" in U.S. News & World Report and as one of "America's Choosiest Colleges" in USA Today have not been lost on Harbaugh. Applications have increased from about 1,000 in 1986-87 to about 1,850 this spring.

"We are emulating the undergraduate divisions," Harbaugh says. The law school recently even "borrowed" Thomas N. Pollard Jr., dean of undergraduate admissions at UR, as a consultant. Pollard, who had developed a pioneering video for undergraduate admissions, helped develop one for the law school. The law school then added an innovative video for placement of second-year law students with law firms for summer jobs.

The admissions videotape, sent directly to prospective students, won a national award and helped raise the number of applications substantially. With the jump in applications has come a dramatic reduction in offers of admission, from 62 percent in 1986-87, to 22 percent this year. With numbers like that (one out of five being offered admission), the quality of students "has soared," Harbaugh says. The law school has moved from the 59th percentile on the national LSAT list to the 84th percentile.

The video interview program began last fall when the school mailed videotapes to 125 small to moderate-size law firms in Maryland, New Jersey and North Carolina.
and in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta. The tapes contained brief interviews with three to six law students, each of whom answered a typical interview question such as, "What skills can you bring to our law firm?" They also presented a portion of their moot court argument.

Harbaugh believes UR is the first law school in the nation to employ such a concept. "Without enough personnel to interview throughout the country, the smaller law firms are forced to restrict their search for talent to their local law school. Our video interview program allows these firms to 'meet' students they wouldn’t otherwise have the chance to evaluate," Harbaugh says.

"The reactions of law firms and students have been enthusiastic," according to Beverly Boone, director of law placement. Sarah L. Moore, who secured a job with Smith Debnam Hibbert & Pahl in Raleigh, comments that when she went for her interview, "everyone felt as if they knew me.”

After viewing the videotape, the Philadelphia law firm of Harvey, Pennington, Hertling & Rennelsen wrote back: "We would be interested in seeing anything you might have available next year. I commend you in the application of imagination to your placement work.” Based on the recommendations of that firm and others, the videotapes will be revised this year to contain longer interview segments with each student and to eliminate the moot court segment. The forthcoming video interviews will be made available to 2,500 law firms employing between five and 40 attorneys.

Modern technology is one thing, but tradition is part of T.C. Williams' story too, Harbaugh believes. Legendary professors like William Green, Walter Scott McNeill, Andrew Jackson Montague, James H. Barnett Jr., M. Ray Doubles and William T. Muse have prepared UR law graduates who have "guided the Virginia General Assembly, presided in our courthouses, led our bar associations and dominated the trial bar," Harbaugh says.

What is attractive to students now enrolling in the law school is a combination of the new and what has always been attractive to T.C. Williams students. The size is one big plus, Harbaugh believes. T.C. Williams is one of the smallest 32 law schools out of the nation's 175 law schools. That size (about 480 students) encourages strong relationships between students and professors, and between students and students. Those relationships, forged over three years of law school, often last lifetimes, Harbaugh says.

"When I told the first-year class at orientation to 'look to your left and look to your right; you’ve probably just met the best friend for the rest of your life,' I wasn’t kidding,” Harbaugh says.

Alumni friendships still are a big part of the T.C. Williams story, Harbaugh feels. The kinship grows out of a knowledge that the traditions and character of the law school are ongoing. The strong feelings alumni have toward each other and their law school are reflected in such measurements as the percentage of alumni giving. UR's law school ranks among the top 10 in the country in that category.

Many of those alumni, like alumni from UR's undergraduate schools, remain in Virginia; about 80 percent of T.C. Williams graduates remain in the Commonwealth, and 60 percent remain in Richmond, where they have an important impact on major institutions located in that city: courts, major law firms, Fortune 500 companies and city and state
That constancy in the midst of change is what T.C. Williams has built on. The world continually changes, and so does legal education. T.C. Williams has “kept pace with those changes but not at the cost of losing its character,” Harbaugh says. “We want to retain the basics,” Harbaugh says, “but the faculty also is working to strengthen our legal research and writing components and to intensify our professional skills program.”

Many alumni feel that the core curriculum is the heart and soul of T.C. Williams, but new elective courses like corporate finance, commercial drafting, family law seminar and negotiation keep the school in the mainstream of current legal education. The law faculty recently voted to become the first school in the country to require environmental law in the first year.

The faculty also is discussing how the school can expand its international law offerings, building on a successful 17-year summer program at Cambridge University.

The tradition of T.C. Williams preparing lawyers to practice in Virginia is alive and well. “Today, as in the past,” Harbaugh says, “pre-law advisers at dozens of colleges are counseling their students who want to practice law in Virginia to study law at the University of Richmond.” That’s not quite the end of the story, though. While T.C. Williams still prepares a large percentage of its students for the practice of law in the Commonwealth (one out of every four lawyers in Richmond, for example is a T.C. Williams graduate; and more than 50 T.C. Williams alumni are Virginia circuit court or general district court judges, the largest number of any law school in the state), Harbaugh feels that all of T.C. Williams’ graduates are prepared to practice law anywhere in the United States.

“The global economy and the information age demand that lawyers in every community in Virginia and in every other state in the nation be able to operate on a national and international basis,” Harbaugh believes. “The practice of law, like the conducting of business, has taken on a global perspective. As in business, the profession of law now is conducted in the international arena. In the Commonwealth of Virginia alone, a steady stream of foreign companies continue opening new facilities in cities, small communities and rural areas.”

Not only does Harbaugh want T.C. Williams alumni to take what they learned at Richmond to all parts of the U.S., he also wants to bring national figures to the campus. This year Eleanor Holmes Norton, the first woman to chair the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and legal issues commentator for PBS’ “MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour” and National Public Radio’s “All Things Considered,” spoke at the annual Emroch Lecture. Next year Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor will speak, as will Talbert D’Alemberte, president-elect of the American Bar Association.

To keep pace with a changing world while maintaining its traditional values, T.C. Williams will be an integral part of a larger fund-raising Campaign for the University of Richmond. Heading that campaign for the law school is William Thomas, L’63, president of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Weiner, Beckhorn & Hanes, Virginia’s third largest law firm. Thomas, who lives in Alexandria, calls the campaign “the most ambitious fundraising effort ever undertaken by the law school.”

The law school has identified $11 million worth of needs that the Campaign for the University of Richmond will seek to fund. About $4 million of that amount will be sought from T.C. Williams alumni.

“During the last 120 years, the law school has had an impact on Virginia’s Bar and Bench disproportionate to its size,” Thomas says. “This campaign will ensure that we will strengthen our position in the region and reach new heights of excellence.”

Part of the goal is money for endowed professorships ($500,000), which will enable T.C. Williams to continue attracting the best and brightest professors in the tradition of Barnett and Doubles and Muse — and professors like ones on the current faculty, 75 percent or more of whom publish in any given year. Another $500,000 in endowment for scholarships will allow the law school to attract students of the greatest talents for the practice of law, according to Harbaugh.

The lion’s share of the law school’s portion of the campaign ($9 million) will go toward improving the law school building. The improvements in the building will allow T.C. Williams to keep pace with its competitors, Harbaugh feels. “The three schools that we battle most in the search for talented students — U.Va., William and Mary, and Washington and Lee — have transformed their law schools,” Harbaugh says. “And our fourth toughest competitor, Wake Forest, is planning its new facility right now.”

Harbaugh points out that “all of the
Academic Profile of Entering Class*

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* Profile of students admitted through competitive admission process.

law schools that have significantly improved their physical plants in the last decade or so have experienced a surge in the quality of the students who apply and job offers their graduates received in the aftermath of the opening of the new facility.

UR's new 47,000-square-foot expansion that will include two additions will increase not just the size, but also the quality of the space devoted to students' pursuits, Harbaugh believes. The new building "will contain all of the innovations featured in other modern law schools," Harbaugh says, including five new classrooms, an administrative suite, a state-of-the-art moot court room with audiovisual equipment and space for a full panel of judges and 100 spectators. The new library "will go one step beyond," he says, by having individual study carrels wired for computers. "Our law students will have a window to the legal world beyond the school."

It is Harbaugh's dream that each student will bring a laptop computer to his or her carrel in the library that can be linked to electronic legal databases. "We truly could be the first law school in the United States to usher in the electronic age in law," Harbaugh says. He believes the carrels "will play a major role in the continued recruitment of top students." And like the rest of the proposed new facility, the carrels are designed to encourage students to study and to build lifelong relationships.

Harbaugh points to recent surveys of both small and large firms concerning computer use.

_The National Law Journal_ earlier this year conducted a survey on computer use in firms with 25 or fewer lawyers. Ninety-five percent of the respondents said they used one or more computers in their firms.

_The National Law Journal_ in a separate survey also tracked personal computer use "to assist in the practice of law" among lawyers in the nation's 500 largest firms from 1986 through 1989. The numbers jumped from 14 percent in 1986, to 38.2 percent in 1989, an increase of almost 175 percent. "More lawyers now have work stations on or near the desk. The day of shared computers is over," the _Journal_ said.

Harbaugh is betting on this trend. "Our decision on the individual carrels, with the possibility for individual computer hookups, was based on our research into where we think the legal profession is going."

The new library accordingly will "look like a small, private law office with access to computers," according to Harbaugh. Today's lawyers "more and more interact with each other. Law is much more a collaborative process. Less and less are lawyers seen as loners."

"The modern law school building reflects dramatic changes in pedagogy and technology," Harbaugh says. "Large tiered classrooms and intimate seminar rooms, high-tech moot court rooms with sophisticated audio-visual equipment, legal clinics housed in on-campus model law offices and bright spacious law libraries that are capable of accessing electronic legal databases are part of today's legal education architecture."

"We are putting together a program plan and a physical plant that will redesign legal education at the law school to respond to changes in society and our profession," Harbaugh says. "We're simply building on tradition, responding to change."

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

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business boasts education rooted in liberal arts tradition

The beginnings of what is now The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business are set over 40 years ago, when President George M. Modlin and F. Byers Miller, then acting dean of the Evening School of Business Administration, worked together on establishing a school of business administration as a new division of the University.

Miller, named the new school’s first dean in 1948, writes in his memoirs, “It was our intent that... we should attempt to make it as nearly as possible as professional as a school of law or a school of medicine.” That professional attitude was applied to the dress code as well as the curriculum. “...[W]e did decide to have a dress code to the degree that male students would be expected to wear shirts and neckties...[I]f people are going to act as professionals they should at least look...professional...”

In 1949, the curriculum of the School of Business Administration encompassed the courses previously offered in the Evening School of Business Administration and the department of economics and applied economics in Richmond College. Miller writes, “The curriculum presented no great problem because of the relatively standardized curriculum of the typical school of business that belonged to what was then known as the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business...[O]ur original areas of concentration were accounting, marketing and management, plus one in general business.”

Miller knew the liberal arts roots of the School of Business Administration would be a benefit to the school’s graduates. That appreciation is reflected in the decision to require a foreign language; Richmond College students also were required to study a foreign language.

“Needless to say, this was over strong objections of the students,” writes Miller, “but I felt that things would go a little more smoothly if we did not break away from that long tradition of Richmond College... In addition, I had a strong feeling... that businessmen tend to
become too narrow and think only in terms of business. They are too frequently unable to hold theiroffices when incurring of off-business people."

A course in contemporary economic theory was another departure from the usual business school curriculum, according to Miller. "At that time," he writes, "there was considerable regulation of business, and in those situations in which business was not regulated, it had to operate in an environment influenced greatly by federal government policy and monetary policy. ... It was my feeling that businessmen should understand contemporary economic thinking so that they could make better decisions and perhaps develop strategies that could take into consideration economic changes as they saw them develop. ..."

Miller credits the work of many faculty members with the successful beginning of the School of Business Administration, among them: Dr. Herman P. Thomas, chairman of the department of economics and applied economics; Dr. Emanuel P. Last, Dr. E. Robert Welsh; Dr. Edwin B. Brooks Jr.; Dr. Ben F. Curry; Dr. Sam Baker; Dr. Asa Witt; and Dr. E. Elwood Ford.

Miss Helen Monsell, then registrar of Richmond College, and C. J. Gray, then dean of students of Richmond College, receive credit from Miller for carrying out their responsibilities for the new school as well as for Richmond College.

And so the fledgling School of Business began — offering professional courses in a two-year program, struggling to establish an identity both within the institution and in the business community ("the biggest hurdle," Miller says) and housed in a World War II barracks.

The success of those early efforts can be seen in the successes of the alumni of the School of Business Administration. They have gone on to become leaders in the corporate world, the financial world and the educational world. One alumnus, Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, GB'75 and H'87, and his wife Alice in 1987 gave the University $20 million for the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

Judging by attributes of success such as job titles and salaries, graduates are doing well. A survey of the classes of 1978, 1979, 1983, 1984 and 1988 done by Janet Kotler, instructor in the business school, revealed that titles of respondents include president, vice president, Ph.D. candidate, director of finance, advertising manager, sales manager, personnel officer and plant manager. Salaries for the classes of 1978, 1979, 1983 and 1984 range from $25,000 to over $70,000. Salary ranges for the class of 1988 were not identified.

Satisfaction with their business school education was one of the questions on Kotler's survey. Overall satisfaction was very high, with 42 percent saying that their business school education was excellent and 55 percent saying it was good. Asked about the best part of their experience, respondents mentioned small class size and the close relationships with professors, the overall quality of the faculty and their personal concern for students, case classes and frequent opportunities to do group work.

Not all the memories were rosy. Three criticisms surfaced repeatedly, according to Kotler's survey results. They were "lack of diversity in the student body; feelings of exclusion — fragmentation and ‘cliqueishness' of the social atmosphere...; and a concern about insufficient exposure to 'real world' business." The need for internships, courses in small business and entrepreneurship and opportunities for international education also were pointed out by graduates.

Some respondents selected specific courses as ranking high in their pleasant memories of the business school, including business communications, Dr. R. Clifton Poole's finance class, and marketing case studies. Faculty members singled out included Dr. Thomas D. Giese, Dr. Thomas J. Cossé, Joe Ben Hoyle, Dr. Richard C. Chewning and Dr. Robert T. Partain.

Miller in his memoirs recognizes the work of Dr. George Modlin in starting the School of Business Administration, calling him "the rock on which the new school could be built." That firm foundation has been the source of many successes. To learn about the changes the school has gone through over the years, follow the timeline below.

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Par: 1949-50

1949 School of Business Administration formally established

1950 Alumni Association formed

1953 Bequest from Lloyd U. Nolan for $225,000 for construction of new building

1956 Dr. Herman P. Thomas named acting dean

1959 Dr. W. David Robbins named dean

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The business school's first home was a converted World War II barracks near the power plant.
Revised business curriculum includes international perspective

When what is today The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business was started in the 1949-50 academic year, the 151 students and eight faculty members met in converted World War II Army barracks near the power plant. The curriculum combined courses from the Richmond College department of economics and applied economics and the Evening School of Business Administration. According to the first catalog, students could specialize in accounting, business economics, finance, insurance, management and marketing.

Today, 40 years later, classes meet in a modern building featuring an airy three-story atrium. The 42 faculty members teach 354 undergraduate business students, 150 economics students and 371 graduate students. Areas of concentration are finance, marketing, management, accounting and economics.

The changes in facilities and number of students has been dramatic, but the curriculum has gone through some equally exciting changes. A faculty committee, headed by Dr. Robert Phillips, professor of finance, this spring finalized the most recent reform after 18 months of work. The new curriculum reflects UR's awareness of the need to educate students with an international perspective.

Dr. R. Clifton Poole, dean of the business school, says the changes in curriculum enhance the attractiveness of the school to prospective students. "The structure of this school," he says, "is that we're a business school with a strong liberal arts orientation... It makes us unique. We graduate a student who is..."
broad, not narrow and technical."

The details of the curriculum changes will make alumni wish they were back on campus. "A new concentration in international business is being phased in," says Poole. "Students...can choose the new curriculum and study abroad. They get the basic business and economics courses here; we encourage that they expand the breadth of their business and economics education with their study abroad." Electives — literature, psychology, history — also will be offered abroad.

Students should be studying abroad by spring semester 1991. And they won't be in specialized classes of American students; they will study in foreign classrooms with students from their host countries. Institutions at which E. Claiborne Robins School of Business students may study include the London School of Economics; Queen Mary College, part of the University of London; University of Bath, England; University of Wales, Cardiff; University of Dundee, Scotland. These institutions were selected for their strong business courses. Schools in Germany, Venezuela and the Pacific Rim also are being investigated.

"As we've internationalized, we've internationalized all our core courses," says Poole. "After we've introduced students to global concepts, they can then choose to take more courses...We want to offer a broadening experience to all students."

Students won't be sent to a new country unprepared. Plans are for UR to require students to take a one-hour credit course in their new culture before they leave the United States, to sensitize them to it. Once they've arrived, they will take a two-credit-hour course on the educational system, the history and the culture of their new country. And when they return to the U.S., they will take a senior seminar to round out their experience.

Other aspects of the new curriculum reflect the changing face of American business. The number of women in business continues to grow. "We need to prepare men to work with women leaders," says Poole. Also, changing technology demands increasing education in technology management.

The new curriculum, says Poole, is more flexible and offers more electives. Students have at least 18 hours of electives.

All this will better prepare the student for the future, says Poole. "We wish to give students a drive to keep themselves current," he says. "We want them to have a deep-seated knowledge that they can become obsolete, instill in them a hunger to stay abreast...They need to keep reading, need to keep going back to school."

And the future looks bright for all kinds of students, not just the traditional undergraduate. Poole says the demographic profile of students nationwide is changing. "Students are older, have work experience, are going back to school," he says.

He points to the business school's Master of Business Administration, offered part-time for students who hold full-time jobs, and Executive Master of Business Administration, offered alternate weekends and in a concentrated summer class, as examples of ways the business school continues to educate the changing population.

Degree programs are not the only educational experiences the business school offers. The Management Institute has classes for executives, secretaries, mid-level managers and many others. "We cover the spectrum of the non-traditional student," says Poole. "We can't be everything to everybody, but we want to be at the heart of our field."

Poole is quick to credit the business school's faculty for the school's successes. "Our two biggest assets are our good students and our dedicated faculty," he says. "The faculty really is the key to our success."

After 40 years, The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business continues to change and evolve to meet changing needs in business education.

Forrest Hughes is director of publications at the University and is associate editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.
Man of Many Facets

Educational reformer’s hobby is shaping and cutting gems

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos wheeled his white Cadillac with Texas tags onto the campus of the University of Richmond with only a few minutes to spare before his scheduled lecture.

“Bill was worried that I wouldn’t make it,” Dr. Cavazos said later with a smile. “I told him not to worry.”

“Bill” is UR biology professor Dr. Willie M. Reams, curator of the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature and an old friend of Dr. Cavazos.

The men were young faculty members at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond in the late 1950s.

“I feel very close to him,” Dr. Reams said. “When his first child was born, little Lauro III, we got him his first pair of cowboy boots.”

“That’s true,” said Dr. Cavazos, a native Texan and the first Hispanic to serve in the Cabinet. “We still have them somewhere.”

Dr. Cavazos came to UR on March 12 — as a friend and a dignitary — to speak as the annual Willie Reams Lecturer. He and his wife, Peggy, made the drive down Interstate 95 from New England, where they had visited friends on a rare day off.

They stopped long enough in Washington to pick up a security agent.

While at UR, Dr. Cavazos made it a point to investigate the displays of gems, jewels and elegant pieces of art at the Lora Robins Gallery, which his old friend directs. His interest was very personal: in his spare time, Dr. Cavazos is a gem-cutter.

“It’s a great hobby, because you’re creating something that’s quite beautiful,” Dr. Cavazos said.

And the attention it requires makes mundane office matters seem far away.

“When you’re doing this kind of work,
you can’t think about anything else . . . or you’ll make an expensive mistake,” he said.

Dr. Cavazos has puttered with gems since the mid-1970s, when he was dean of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. His children — the Cavazoses have 10 — got him started by collecting stones and shells on the beaches of New England.

“The children used to get so sad when the stones lost their luster,” Dr. Cavazos recalled. “So I bought a polishing tumbler. After a few weeks, they lost interest.”

But Dr. Cavazos kept playing. He makes jewelry for his wife — on her visit to UR, she was wearing earrings he had made — and for Christmas gifts for the children.

His hectic pace kept him out of the workshop often last year and delayed the production of holiday gifts, some of which weren’t delivered until February.

He explained, “The schedule I’ve been on . . .”

His voice trailed off.

“It’s a very, very demanding schedule, but extremely interesting,” he said. Dr. Cavazos was tired this day. After the long drive, an hour of his version of education evangelism at the Gottwald Science Center auditorium and a few questions from the audience, he was bushed.

Before a reception and an official tour of the gallery, Dr. Cavazos peeled off his suit jacket, settled back in a chair and sipped from a glass of ice water.

“Today is Monday, isn’t it?” He asked only semi-seriously.

On his journeys across the nation as President Bush’s point man on education, Dr. Cavazos said he makes efforts to stop at as many college campuses as possible, out of habit as much as anything else. He’s spent more than 35 years in higher education.

A sixth-generation Texan, Dr. Cavazos, 63, received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in zoology at Texas Tech University. He holds a doctoral degree in physiology from Iowa State University.

He taught for 10 years at MCV before moving to Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, where he served as dean. In 1980, he became president of Texas Tech.

In 1988, he was nominated by President Reagan to succeed William Bennett as Secretary of Education. He was reappointed by President Bush.

Everywhere he goes, Dr. Cavazos speaks of education reform — from preschool to post-secondary instruction.

Although the topic of his speech was listed as “The Liberal Arts Education in Preparation for the Health Sciences,” the secretary concentrated on the Bush administration’s goals for restructuring education.

Dr. Cavazos told his UR audience that college students, teachers and administrators can help trigger change — even at the lower levels of education — by becoming involved in their communities.

“You’re out there asking, ‘What can I do?’” he said. “Participate in tutoring, mentoring [and] showing the way. Reach out into the community.”

Later, in the interview, he said, “I urge universities . . . to kick down those ivy walls and get involved.”

Dr. Cavazos said there are four basic things America must do to improve its education system:

• Raise awareness. “Many people won’t acknowledge there is an education deficit,” he said. “Go out there, and get the message across.”

• Care. “If nobody cares about it, nothing is going to happen,” he said. “Meaningful change comes from caring people.”

• Raise expectations. No improvements can be made “if we continue to accept second-rate work,” he said.

• Work together as a nation.

Dr. Cavazos warned, however, “There is no quick fix.”

He spoke with alarm about the expected faculty shortage around the turn of the century with the retirement of hundreds of thousands of college professors and said now is the time to encourage students to pursue graduate degrees and become the instructors.

And the success of rebuilding the faculty base lies first in providing students a solid, liberal arts education at the undergraduate level.

UR can be on the front line of such a movement, Dr. Cavazos said, because it is “an excellent place . . . in the sciences and arts and humanities” and because “it’s a little easier to start at a place like this because of its size.”

Secretary Cavazos and his wife, Peggy, view displays in the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature.
Once the big decision is made by students and their families, many other decisions present themselves: what type of living arrangements, what course of study, what clothing and equipment will be necessary . . . how to pay for tuition.

The price of tuition for education at a private university has been a hot topic for the past several years. Articles on the subject have appeared in various publications ranging from Forbes to USA Today, most focusing on the rapid rate of increase in tuition in comparison with the rate of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). It is a fact that for the past six or seven years college charges nationally have increased at roughly double the rates of inflation as measured by the CPI. As shown on page 17, this has created charges that are now pushing $20,000 per year in room, board and tuition at the most expensive institutions in the country. For the typical family budget, that is a staggering amount.

Public vs. private institutions
For the most part, the focus has been almost entirely on prices at private institutions, because publicly supported colleges and universities charge much lower fees. Many studies, however, have shown that the cost to educate a student at similar public and private institutions is approximately the same. What is so different about the price charged is that students attending public institutions receive a large tax subsidy.

In Virginia’s three largest public institutions, for example, which have a tradition of achievement and excellence, there is the provision of approximately $230 to $250 million of tax funds for the 1988-90 biennium for each institution. In addition, the three institutions are able to count on approximately $25 million from the Commonwealth for capital construction.

In a private institution, every one of those dollars that comes to a public institution as a tax subsidy must be secured through gifts and grants or through higher tuition charges.

Thus, although the actual cost to educate a student is similar, the difference comes in the price that is charged the student and the source of financing.

Expenditures on personnel
Even though the focus has been on a few of the most expensive private institutions, it remains true that tuition increases across the entire “industry” have been three or four percentage points beyond the CPI each year.

While the Consumer Price Index gives a reasonably good indication of what individual consumers and families must pay for their purchases — housing, food, clothing and other services — it is not a good measure of the environment in which colleges and universities exist.

The higher education price index uses an entirely different “market basket” (see charts page 15). The primary area of expenditure is that for personnel. Colleges and universities spend the largest percentage of their budgets on faculty and staff compensation, up to 80 percent in many cases.

Some of this is self-induced in the sense that colleges are trying to pay higher salaries to their own faculty and staff. Much of that is the result of sheer market forces to secure and retain the services of highly qualified people in a variety of fields in which personnel are scarce.

At the same time, it is true that for the past half-dozen years, colleges and universities have been trying desperately to restore to their personnel the real income lost during periods of high inflation during the 1970s and early 1980s. During that decade, salaries on average lost something like 19 percent of their purchasing power. Year after year, salaries went up three or four percentage points less than the rates of inflation.

Now, many institutions have recaptured the purchasing power of their faculties while many others still have not.

By the way, overall average salaries for a faculty member in 1989-90 in American higher education, in all ranks and among all types of institutions, was $41,650. It is much higher at research universities and much lower at small liberal arts colleges. At the University of Richmond the average salary in 1989-90 was $46,570.

Expenditures on financial aid
The second area of escalating expenditures in most private college budgets is for financial aid. Here we have a classic vicious cycle. The more prices are increased, the more students become eligible for financial aid and the more pressure on tuition to help pay for the aid.

Among all private colleges and universities, close to 70 percent of the student body is now eligible for student aid. On a bottom line, budgetary basis, this means that every time tuition is increased, so is the financial aid budget, because colleges are more or less bound to increase the financial aid awards to students as costs go up.

So, if tuition is increasing eight or nine percent, a third or a fourth of that
increase goes directly into the support of the financial aid budget.

When institutions find themselves in this aid spiral they often cannot escape from it. This is essentially true when there is not a surplus of applications to allow institutions to control their financial aid costs by recruiting more full-paying students.

For the past decade, the federal government has, as we all know so well, been broke. As a result, there have been major changes in federal-related financial aid programs. Federal grants have been shifted to those with the lowest income, eliminating most middle class families. Among other things, there has also been a dramatic increase in the proportion of funds going to students who are attending private, for-profit trade schools. Students in these schools now receive more Pell grants — the basic form of federal aid — than students in private colleges and universities.

Further, the default rate on loans to students in many of these institutions is extraordinarily high, which has led many to question the entire program of loans. Default rates in this sector average 40 percent. At the University of Richmond, the default rate in 1988-89 was less than one percent.

The question for social policy that emerges out of all this is: whose responsibility is it to try and guarantee equal educational opportunity for young Americans? Most private colleges and universities have been doing more than their share. How long they can continue to do so is an open question.

Expenditures for program improvements

In addition to salaries and financial aid, countless other things also play into the fiscal pressures leading to tuition increases. These might be called program improvement areas.

There is a never-ending requirement in higher education for new technological and scientific equipment, especially for computers. At UR, for example, we are computerizing our circulation system in Boatwright Library, and are hardly the first to do so. It costs $500,000.

In the research institutions, of course, this equipment need is simply staggering. For a research institution to recruit a promising faculty member in the sciences, it is often necessary to find a million dollars to establish and set up a contemporary scientific laboratory.

Among other factors are:

- The cost of books and periodicals, which for the past 15 years have been at least double the normal rates of inflation
- Constant pressure to add new fields and new faculty members in a period of exploding new knowledge. For example, how are we going to respond to the new global economy except by adding new faculty members in such fields as international studies and Asian languages?
- The need to deal with society’s problems with drugs, alcohol abuse and AIDS by increasing educational program and counseling services
- Increased campus security
- Expenditures for athletics, always in demand by many alumni and students
- Expanded staffing in response to increased government regulation, like all other sectors. Examples are requirements for OSHA, affirmative action, waste disposal and so on.

### UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND 1990-91

- Excludes residence halls, food service and athletics, which are designed to be self-supporting.
- Other includes library, computer centers, admissions and registration, student services, campus police, development and public relations, general administration and more.
Cost of maintaining facilities

A fourth area of increase relates to campus facilities. In the 1970s deferred maintenance was the norm and facilities often were falling apart. For the past six to eight years, most colleges have been making strong efforts to provide some amount of renovation funds in their annual budgets, funds that cannot be raised in most capital campaigns, to repair the physical plant.

Businesses have always had to allow for depreciation for repair and renovation of property. The budgets of all profit-making organizations and even hospitals include a specific charge for the continual “wearing out” of facilities through normal usage. Funds must be set aside to replace equipment that wears out in whatever period of time and to replace facilities on a given schedule of depreciation over a number of years.

However, colleges have never budgeted for depreciation and have assumed that replacement would come through the results of fund raising. With increasingly aging physical plants, and with fund raising needed for other things, it has become even more common for institutions to provide for at least some degree of depreciation in their current budgets. I would suggest that this is another factor putting pressure on tuition costs.

Competition among institutions

All these factors — personnel, financial aid, program improvements and depreciation — are still not the full explanation of why costs have gone up so dramatically. In the end, institutions exercise a large measure of choice; they are not required to increase faculty and staff salaries, to add new programs or to provide financial aid.

Why, then, have colleges been doing it? The answer is competition. We find ourselves now in a world in which the competition among institutions of education shows up in an enormous variety of ways.

First, we have been experiencing a decline in the number of high school graduates for the last 10 years — one that will accelerate for the next three years before reaching something of a bottom point in the mid-1990s. That means that the competition for the most able students has become quite intense.

Many institutions are offering more and better programs and facilities than they have ever provided before in the effort not to lose in the race. In many states, like Virginia, public institutions of higher education have become continually more attractive and competitive, and as these institutions have continued to offer more and provide special opportunities — often through fund-raising campaigns of unprecedented levels — private institutions have obviously sought to compete.

Another factor is competition among institutions to hire the best new faculty. We are able to attract some of the brightest new students because we offer them not simply facilities and programs of study, but the opportunity to be challenged and stimulated by a community of teacher/scholars. When the University searches for new high-quality faculty members, it is in direct competition with other selective institutions which also want the best — at a time when there are fewer new Ph.D.s because fewer students have pursued graduate degrees with the goal of college teaching.

Demand for the product

Next, there is the element of supply and demand. We live in a world in which knowledge is the key to success. We find ourselves in a strange new international economy in which the nation’s competitiveness depends upon our educational achievements. Because it stands at the center of personal and national prospects for the future, there has been a significant increase in demand for the very best in higher education.

Therefore, families and students have oriented themselves to the most prestigious institutions offering the most outstanding programs. Parents want the best for their children, and children the best for themselves. They want and they request these extra programs, these higher levels of service, these new courses, these larger financial aid packages, these new facilities, these computers and so on.

Obviously, in many instances tuition have gone up because people have wanted the very things the colleges are offering. When prestigious institutions have raised their fees in the past eight years, there has been little or no resistance in the marketplace. In fact, sometimes the largest price increases have been followed by the largest increases in applications.

Those who believe in the power of markets would say, “The problem of tuition levels in private institutions will lessen when the American public decides it is no longer important to have a degree
### Tuition, Room and Board Cost Comparison: Other Selected Institutions 1989-90

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Total Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Swarthmore College</td>
<td>Swarthmore, Pa.</td>
<td>$19,450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale University</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.</td>
<td>$19,310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton University</td>
<td>Princeton, N.J.</td>
<td>$19,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke University</td>
<td>Durham, N.C.</td>
<td>$17,506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lafayette College</td>
<td>Easton, Pa.</td>
<td>$17,350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt University</td>
<td>Nashville, Tenn.</td>
<td>$17,310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bucknell University</td>
<td>Lewisburg, Pa.</td>
<td>$17,300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emory University</td>
<td>Atlanta, Ga.</td>
<td>$16,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davidson College</td>
<td>Davidson, N.C.</td>
<td>$14,894</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Richmond</td>
<td>Richmond, Va.</td>
<td>$12,565</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furman University</td>
<td>Greenville, S.C.</td>
<td>$12,528</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest University</td>
<td>Winston-Salem, N.C.</td>
<td>$11,900</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

What tuition money will buy

It is quite true that the price tag is steep for four years of undergraduate study at a private, liberal arts institution. What exactly, is one getting for such an outlay?

Consider for a moment a more homely way of looking at the question of college expense. Take the fact that a University of Richmond education for room, board and tuition is priced at $13,565 for 1990-91, which translates into approximately $65 per day.

For this payment of $65 a day the student receives a room and three meals. There is the opportunity for direct contact of three or four hours a day with highly educated professionals — the faculty — experts in their fields who provide not simply classroom contact but additional availability as well.

In addition, the $65 buys the use of multimillion-dollar classrooms, laboratories, libraries, computer equipment, studios, practice rooms, playing fields, pools, gyms and so forth.

There is an enormous array of artistic performance and activity in music, art and drama. There are lectures and programs of all sorts. There are sports events of every description both to witness and in which to participate. There are several forms of counseling and health services, an enormous variety of student activities and police protection.

This is an astounding assortment of opportunities for $65 a day. Now, on a relative basis, what will $65 buy in America's service economy? It might bring you four hours in a hospital, a dinner for two in a moderately priced restaurant, a few minutes' consultation with your physician or attorney or one night in a rural motel.

Although it is helpful to think in terms of what the college tuition dollar will buy today, the money spent on higher education is not simply purchasing a consumer good. It is a long-term investment whose returns have to do with the growth and development of tomorrow's leaders.

### Paying for private higher education

The issue, then, is not simply the level of expense but who can afford to pay for it and how it will be financed.

In public institutions the major method of paying for these opportunities has been through tax dollars. In independent institutions, the method of financing has been through gifts and grants and tuition payments and, for a relatively small percentage of institutions, endowment income.

There is no third-party system of payment for private higher education, as we often have with the services mentioned earlier. That is, hospital and medical bills are typically paid by an insurance company, legal fees by an institution, and travel expenses by an employer.

There will only be private institutions as long as ways are found to finance them; the major sources of those funds remain philanthropy and tuition.

### Price advantage over competition

Happily, the University of Richmond enjoys a significant price advantage to most of its competition, and in fact, in comparison with most private institutions in the state of Virginia. Among the 14 member institutions in the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, we have the fourth lowest tuition, room and board charges. Compared to a sampling of other selective institutions, again the University is among the lowest (see charts, pages 16 and 17).

The University of Richmond, then, is an institution offering exceptional opportunities to its students. It has an unbeatable location in the west end of the City of Richmond, one of the nations' most attractive and inviting cities. It has a heritage of community and commitment to deeper values. It is an intimate place where teachers still teach while ever enlarging their own professional reputations.

It is a place that balances coeducation and coordinate education, and a place of uncommon beauty with an architectural signature that sets it apart. It is taking a bold new venture with its Jeppson School of Leadership Studies, and is one of the 60 most selective institutions among all types and sizes in America.

In effect, in so many ways it offers the best of many worlds as one of America's outstanding best buys in higher education.

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Dr. Richard L. Morrill is the University of Richmond's seventh president.
A Southern LITERARY GIANT

Louis D. Rubin: novelist, critic, historian, newspaperman, teacher, editor, publisher

Memo to Richmond College

old timers: Those of you who remember Louis D. Rubin, R'46, as one of the campus dynamos from the 1940s can rest assured that ageless wonders never cease. The dynamo continues to roar — and to soar.

By Paul Duke, R'47 and H'73

True, Louis has given up teaching English literature and creative writing after more than three decades, the last two at the University of North Carolina. Nor is he any longer pursuing his passion for baseball as a coach and supervisor of teenage teams around Chapel Hill. He even has trimmed back his weekend sailing, switching to a custom-made and less strenuous powerboat.

Otherwise, he is the same old Louis, working 14 hours a day, directing one of the country's rising new publishing houses and gaining greater distinction as a Southern literary giant. His 40th book, *The Edge of the Swamp: A Study in the Literature and the Society of the Old South*, was published last year.

Reaching for superlatives is always risky business, but it is not far-fetched to suggest that Rubin has achieved more success in more fields than any University graduate. It is simply hard to imagine anyone being so proficient and so productive in so many ways: novelist, poet, critic, historian, newspaperman, teacher, editor and publisher.

Now, at 66, Rubin's crowning achievement and most lasting contribution may be Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, the publishing firm that he launched on a $50,000 shoestring in 1982 with the help of a few friends and admirers. With a back room of his house serving as the first office, the goal was to provide a fresh outlet for young writers who were finding it rough to crack the established New York publishing market.

Algonquin quickly found a niche and in eight years has built a reputation as a major American house for fiction, winning plaudits from *The New York Times* and leading literary critics. Some of its best books originally were turned down by the big houses because they didn't want to take a chance on unknown authors.

Consequently the company has developed and brought along a stable of younger novelists who have attracted wide attention. They include Clyde Edgerton (*Runey, Walking Across Egypt* and *The Floatplane Notebooks*), Jill McCorkle (*July 7th* and *The Cheerleader*), and Kaye Gibbons (*Ellen Foster* and *A Virtuous Woman*). A dozen of Algonquin's books have either been book-of-the-month selections or given impressive endorsements by the principal book clubs.

*This rapid-growth record is attributable primarily to Louis's interest in young authors and his keen eye for talent. Gibbons and McCorkle studied under him at North Carolina. Another nationally acclaimed writer, Annie Dillard, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction in 1975, is a Rubin protégée from the 1960s when she was at Hollins College. Indeed, the mantel in his living room overflows with books written by former students.

The Rubin alumni society raves about his classroom skills, his affinity for students and the confidence he instilled by encouraging them to believe that they could accomplish whatever they wanted. "He taught us that writing is full of joys," says Ms. Dillard, whose most recent bestseller was a paean to *The Writing Life*.

None of this is surprising to those of us who first encountered Louis in putting out *The Collegian* at the end of World War II. He was our resident rescuer and magician, the fastest mind with the fastest typewriter, the fellow who could always dash off a bit of doggerel when we desperately needed to fill a few blank spaces.

A colleague, Guy Friddell, R'46, still marvels at Louis's ability to save our hides in getting out the paper each week, describing the deadline follies this way: "The afternoon before publication, a half-dozen of us arrived at the print shop, our pockets stuffed with notes about stories we hadn't had time to write, and turned them over to Rubin. He, sitting in half-light by a dusty window, would run paper into an Underwood and turn out clean, clear, highly readable prose. It was a race between his typewriter and the typesetter across the room, and they finished at the wire together."

Although he was a history major with a zest for writing, Rubin's first love at UR was baseball. Taking to the field of his dreams, he hoped to make the varsity of one of Mac Pitt's teams, and, in fact, did draw the notice of the famed UR coach when he collided with a teammate during a tryout game. With both players sprawled on the ground, Pitt raced over but showed little concern for Louis, admonishing him to be careful lest he hurt a real player — in this instance, a budding Spider star, Louis "Weenie" Miller, R'47. "I wanted to play very badly, and I did," says Louis.

Haven't failed to make it in baseball, he set out to make it to the big leagues in writing after earning his B.A. in 1946. He picked up a master's degree in literature from Johns Hopkins University in 1949 and followed up with his Ph.D. in 1954. More significantly, his reputation as a man in motion started to take hold as he began to test out his talents in journalism, editing and teaching.


Finally, after one more fling in the newspaper field as associate editor of *The Richmond News Leader*, he settled down to teach at Hollins College in 1957, soon becoming chairman of the English department. By the time he moved on to Chapel Hill in 1967, the Hollins writing program had become one of the finest in the country.

Like all great teachers, Rubin had a flair for innovation and a stimulating personal style, often bringing in prominent authors as guest lecturers and using his home as a free-wheeling literary salon for students.

"He never filled us with a lot of romantic nonsense," says Annie Dillard. "He would tell us you didn't have to go off
to Nepal to find things to write about —
that you’d already had enough experiences
by the age of five to write the great novel.
We also learned a lot of moral things, such
as the value of loyalty. He had good sense
and a good heart.”

Lee Smith, the author of eight books,
remembers arriving at Hollins in 1962 as a
freshman from a mining town in the
Appalachian mountains. “My ambition
was to be a writer but I knew it would be
hard since it was expected that a Southern
girl be a lady and nothing more,” she says.
“Then, before I knew it, Louis had me
working on a novel. I don’t know what my
life would be like today had he not
persuaded me that I could do it.”

Such tributes illustrate a softer side to
the pipe-smoking Rubin, whose gruff and
curmudgeonly manner is often mistaken
for indifference, even aloofness. In reality,
it is the facade of a rumpled teddy bear, a
shy and sensitive man who takes
enormous pride in inspiring others to
boldly pursue their dreams. As he puts it:
“The greatest thrill for me is to receive a
manuscript from a young writer, to see
that it has potential, to get it published and
to watch it receive great reviews.”

The tender loving treatment that he
gives manuscripts has endeared him to
more than one author. While a student in
1985, Kate Gibbons approached Rubin at
the end of her literature class one day,
asking him to take a look at 30 pages of a
proposed novel and advise her whether to
proceed. The next day he told her to
proceed forthwith. When she turned in
the completed work some weeks later, she
published it with only minor revisions.
The result, Ellen Foster, won an award for
first fiction from the American Academy
and Institute of Arts and Letters. The film
rights have been sold to Paramount.

Small wonder that Algonquin was
honored with a special citation from
Publishers Weekly in 1988 for advancing
the careers of young Southern authors
who, according to Rubin, are flowering in
abundant numbers these days after a
slump in the 1960s and ’70s. “We’re
getting a whole new generation of good
writers,” he says, acknowledging his
partiality to the area and “my romantic
view of it.”

But the Rubin genius extends beyond
that of talent scout. There is the gift for
editing as well, an ability to swiftly
reorganize and hone manuscripts into
finished products with a natural structure
and flow. “The reason we’ve done well is
that we can take the time to work through
five or six drafts of a manuscript,” he
explains. “The big publishers can’t afford
that kind of editing because of the
competitive pressures of the marketplace.”

He also is choosy about titles, even if
it means incurring the wrath of book
dealers. Never one to suffer fools quietly,
he quickly responded to one dealer who
complained about a new release titled
Scalded to Death by Steam: “I have your
letter . . . and if I may say so, it is about the
stupidest response I have heard yet . . .
What would you have liked a book on
famous train wrecks to be called? Maybe
‘Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.’”

Because of its emphasis on quality,
Algonquin publishes only some 20 books a
year, and Rubin intends to keep the firm
small and classy — it has only seven full-
time employees. With its growing
reputation, however, it is being flooded
with unsolicited offerings — most of
which are rejected with a brief personal
note from Louis. After a recent story on
National Public Radio’s “Morning Edition,”
500 manuscripts poured in from all over
the country from those hoping to be the
next Rubin discovery.

“The world is filled with people who
think they can write,” he says. “They just
don’t realize it takes hard work and skill.
The truth is writers are not born but
evoked.”

Rubin speaks with authority inasmuch
as his first novel The Golden
Weather was a painstaking decade in the
works. “It took me a long time to do it,”
he recalls, “because I had to learn to do
so many things — how to step back to
invoke a scene, when to be objective and
when to be subjective.”

The Golden Weather is about a boy
growing up in the 1930s in Charleston,
S.C., Rubin’s hometown. His other books
have been mostly essays and critiques on
Southern literature and culture; The
Faraway Country ranks as one of the
most perceptive studies ever made of
regional fiction. But given his eclectic
enthusiasms, it is not surprising that his
writings also have included books on
baseball and fishing; one in the works
will be about boat building. Or, that he has
turned out numerous short stories and
poems, and lectured in France, Germany
and Japan.

Somehow he has made success seem
easy — “a phenomenon with the energy
of 10 people,” is Lee Smith’s descriptive.
Rubin insists that in reading, writing and
running Algonquin he has done only what
comes naturally. Admittedly some early
family ties helped. One uncle was a
playwright, another a newspaperman. At
10 little Louis wrote a play, and at 11 he
was putting out a handwritten
neighborhood newspaper in Charleston (“The
Bulliten”).

He entered UR at 19 after his family
moved to Richmond in 1942, but like
many others his education was interrupted
by a hitch in the army. He recalls that
some “very good teachers” nurtured his
interest in writing, including journalism
professor Joseph E. Nettles, who had “a
tremendous ability to make you think you
could go farther than you thought you
could.”

Rubin has gone very far indeed, in the
process enriching Southern culture and
reviving a golden age of letters. As The
Atlanta Journal/Constitution said: “What
William Faulkner and Eudora Welty are to
Southern fiction, Louis Rubin is to
Southern literary scholarship.”

Ms. Welty had some words of her own
when she spoke at a Chapel Hill ceremony
marking his retirement from teaching.
“If Louis Rubin doesn’t watch out, he’s going
to be called a legend,” she said.

Public television senior correspondent
Paul Duke, ’47 and ’73, is moderator of
“Washington Week in Review,” the
award-winning public affairs program.
He is a member of the UR Board of
Associates.
Wilton Center dedication features symposium on faith and reason

Bringing together faith and reason is "an audacious theme," said the Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty at the March 20 symposium to dedicate the E. Carlton Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries. "How to do so is both an old and a new question. . . . "Plenty of people thought there would be no interfaith centers in the 21st century because faith would die," he said.

Dr. Martin E. Marty is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago. He is senior editor of The Christian Century as well as editor of several other publications, and has authored 40 books. He holds 35 honorary doctorates.

In a wide-ranging lecture entitled "Frontiers: Faith and Reason Revisited for the 21st Century," Dr. Marty examined the tension between faith and reason historically and culturally. One of the nation's top religion scholars, Dr. Marty said he sees the real crisis today in the realm of "reason," which is in disarray because it has not delivered on its promises, while faith — Judaism, Christianity, Islam — is in "array, for better or worse."

In the United States, there is no official provision for faith, he said. "We are a distracted culture and we hate to bring up" questions of belief. "The frontiers are constantly shifting. . . . nothing sharpens the faith/reason issue more than the sciences," he said.

In an academic setting, an interfaith center can allow young people to ask questions. "The 'journey toward wholeness' means faith and reason can come together" because they are "multiple realities" that are not mutually contradictory, he said.

Dr. Marty's address was made possible by the David G., B'77, and Terry Heilman, B'76, Sylvester Lectureship.

Following the address, a faculty-student panel responded with questions. Participating on the panel were Dr. Barbara Griffin, associate professor of English; Linea Petty, W'90; Erriel Roberson, R'90; and Dr. David Leary, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

The program also included the official presentation of the building by University Rector Joseph A. Jennings, R'49 and H'80, and acceptance of the building for the University by the president.

"At the core of the liberal arts education is the goal of human transformation," said Dr. Richard L. Morrill in his remarks. "This building is symbolic of that goal. The University is dedicated to the moral, intellectual and spiritual values on which all learning depends."

The program also included words of appreciation from Jay Rosenberg, R'91, representing the students; Dr. Philip Hart, R'45, professor of religion, representing the faculty; and the Rev. Judith Bailey, director of the Baptist Student Union, representing the campus ministers.

Also on the program were the UR Brass Ensemble, led by Dr. Michael Davison; Dr. David D. Burhans, chaplain to the University; David Dorsey, associate chaplain; and Ruth Kershner, director of the Jewish Student Association.

A ribbon cutting following the symposium formally opened The E. Carlton Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries. Dr. Burhans read the building plaque and acknowledged E. Carlton Wilton, UR trustee and major donor to the center, and his wife, Betty. Several campus ministers helped cut the ribbon.

Afterward, the center was open for tours and a reception on the ground level. The building includes offices for the chaplain, associate chaplain and campus ministers; a library; a counseling room; a conference room; and an interfaith reception room with fireplace and banners representing active religious groups on campus. DW

Education of women celebrated at Westhampton 75th anniversary symposium

Peggy McIntosh, an activist in curriculum reform, wants every course in every discipline to reflect the fact that women have been half the world's population and have had half the human experience.

"My work used to embarrass my daughters very much when they were about 9 and 11. They would say, 'Mom, the curriculum — who cares?'

Dr. McIntosh's stock response was, and is: The curriculum is the major way an institution transmits what it values. "That credential opens doors or closes doors for you in ways that affect the rest of your life," she said.

One daughter came around when she took a psychoanthropology course at
Swarthmore College. The professor said women founded the field, yet there were no women on the reading list.

Dr. McIntosh, associate director of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, opened Westhampton College's Diamond Anniversary Symposium March 23-25.

She and two other featured speakers made note of the 15 portraits of the “Women of Westhampton” exhibited in Keller Hall Reception Room. As Elizabeth Tidball, professor of physiology at George Washington University, put it: “I have never before been in one room with as many portraits of this many notable and learned women.”

To illustrate her idea of curriculum “re-vision,” Dr. McIntosh sketched a broken pyramid with peaks and pinnacles. It represents the public life of nations, governments, armies, universities, businesses and also individuals.

The motto here is “You win lest you lose.” Power is wielded by a few, movement is either up or down, and what counts are pay, promotions, press, prizes and praise.

This is the way history, for example, has traditionally been taught, Dr. McIntosh said. The problem is that “it creates far more losers than winners.”

Below the base of the pyramid, however, lies a series of lateral movements that constitute “the making and mending of the social, spiritual and intellectual fabric.”

Mostly humdrum, but occasionally exalting, these activities go beyond winning.

“Raising children is not about winning, excellence and success, but about sustaining growth and development through time,” Dr. McIntosh said. “You work for the decent survival of all...for therein lies your own best chance for survival.”

Dr. McIntosh traced five phases of curricular re-vision, using history as an example. These led from “womenless history” in Phase 1 to Phase 4, which honors women’s lives as history. “We have had and brought along the human race,” Dr. McIntosh said.

Finally, history is redefined and reconstructed “to include us all” in Phase 5. “That’ll take us 100 years,” Dr. McIntosh predicted.

When the past is considered far more than “wars and laws,” there will be appreciation of the everyday and the powerless.

“Look at American history books and try to find food after the first Thanksgiving,” she said.

“The vast majority of the people on the earth are peasants. You can go through Harvard for four years and never hear the word ‘peasant.’”

Donna Shavlik, director of the Office of Women in Higher Education, American Council on Education, upper right inset: Dr. Elizabeth Tidball, right, professor of physiology at George Washington University, with panel members, from left, Dr. Christie Holland and Karen Froid.

Center: Members of an alumnae panel discussing women’s achievements include, from left, Dr. Alice Schafer, Susan Clarke, Susan O’Keeffe and Dr. Christie Holland. Above: Dr. Peggy McIntosh, associate director, Wellesley College Center for Research on Women.

Upper left inset: Dr. Donna Shavlik, director, Office of Women in Higher Education, American Council on Education. Upper right inset: Dr. Elizabeth Tidball, right, professor of physiology at George Washington University, with panel members, from left, Dr. Christie Holland and Karen Froid. Center: Members of an alumnae panel discussing women’s achievements include, from left, Dr. Alice Schafer, Susan Clarke, Susan O’Keeffe and Dr. Christie Holland. Above: Dr. Peggy McIntosh, associate director, Wellesley College Center for Research on Women.

She said there will be inevitable debate in the 1990s about “the differences women bring to leadership.” Among many feminists, there is “a reluctance to talk about difference because it has always meant second-class citizenship to us... No one said different had to be difficult.”

Women’s scholarship and challenges to the traditional curriculum provoke the fear that “women will put themselves forward as the ideal,” although she doesn’t subscribe to it.

“We’re about voice-finding, we’re about power-claiming.”

The search is on for “ways men and women can live equitably” and higher education has a special mission if we are to be “an enlightened social force.”

Dr. Tidball has researched the accomplishments of some nine million women who graduated from U.S. four-year colleges and universities from 1910 to 1979.

In each of the decades, she found, more women achievers have come from women’s colleges than from coed institutions.

Further, women’s post-graduate achievement is tied to the number of women faculty members on campus and “professionally engaged women who have some sort of direct responsibility for the institution.”

The symposium participants also visited the classroom for a glimpse of the changing role of women in current courses, and heard from Suzanne Jones, director of women’s studies at the University, on the role of women in the curriculum at Westhampton College.

Participating on a panel of Westhampton alumnae in diverse fields were Dr. Alice Turner Schafer, W’36 (mathematics); Susan Clarke, W’72 (government); Susan O’Keefe, W’80 (business); Dr. Christie Holland, W’72 (science); and Karen Froid, W’87 (law). The symposium ended with a worship service led by the Rev. Flo Guynn Stiffler, W’77. CC
Student-organized Black History Month features civil rights leader

Dr. James S. Farmer, one of the leaders of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, was the keynote speaker for Black History Month during February at the University. Farmer, who spoke on campus Feb. 19, was one of the "big four" leaders along with Martin Luther King Jr., Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young. He was able to dispel many myths about the civil rights movement from his role as an insider. Farmer led the freedom rides in 1961 and was responsible for sending to Mississippi three young civil rights workers who were murdered and whose story was told in the movie "Mississippi Burning."

Farmer also founded the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and was its national director from 1961-1966. He currently serves as distinguished visiting professor of history at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Farmer's speech was "living history," says Dr. Tinina Cade, assistant to the vice president of student affairs and a member of the Black History Month planning committee.

In addition to Farmer's speech on civil rights, Black History Month featured 15 diverse events, including a symposium on influential black scholars, a teleconference entitled, "Beyond the Dream II," a lecture on African poetry, several movies and a group worship service at Second Baptist Church.

Other speakers included Dr. Samuel Proctor, professor of education at Rutgers University, on Feb. 6; Elaine Jones, the first black graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, on Feb. 15; and Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., Bassett Professor of English at Duke University, on Feb. 28.

Activities also included cultural events: a soul food extravaganza in the dining hall on Feb. 1 and a historical review of rap music hosted by Fab 5 Freddy of the television program, "Yo! MTV Raps" on Feb. 16. Easily the most popular event of the month, the rap music review brought a capacity crowd of over 1,200.

"Black History Month has grown from just two or three events a few years ago to the size it is now," says Dr. Cade. "A lion's share of the credit for making Black History Month a success goes to the students."

Two students who initiated the program this year were Tod Wilson, R'91, president of the Minority Student Union; and his roommate of three years, Erriel Roberson, R'90. As co-chairmen of a planning committee comprised of students, faculty and administrators, they held meetings every other week November through January.

Wilson and Roberson also were busy during that period with another major extracurricular activity: they both played football for the Spiders.

Third UR Century bike race raises $30,000 for Habitat

Despite inclement weather, the third annual University of Richmond Century Bike Race on March 31 raised $30,000 to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Women's Administration Team won the men's and women's events, respectively, setting record times. Since the cycling event was initiated in 1988, it has raised a total of $70,000 from team entrance fees and corporate sponsorships. The funds from this year's race will go toward the construction of two homes, one in Richmond and the other in Khammam, India.

"Our planning for Black History Month overlapped the football season. We really had to budget our time," says Wilson. "I found the key was to delegate to others wherever possible."

Roberson agrees. "It was a good course in time management," he says.

An important part of the planning was to solicit financial support, a first for Black History Month at UR. The committee received gifts from about 35 academic departments, administrative offices, student groups, sororities and fraternities, and individuals — over $8,000 in a month. Many local businesses also provided services.

Wilson and Roberson had been thinking about Black History Month since last summer.

"Black History Month should be more than a simple remembrance or a form of entertainment," says Roberson. "It should be a learning process. "Black history helps blacks acquire self-esteem and captures the true essence of the accomplishments of black people. I would like to see black history incorporated into history as a whole, rather than separated from it."

"You can learn much more by listening to someone like Dr. Farmer than by reading a textbook," Wilson says.

Wilson thinks a program such as Black History Month can help improve relations between blacks and whites. "Society has natural barriers between the races. Through our program, we hoped to break down some of the barriers that do exist."

Roberson and Wilson are satisfied with this year's Black History Month program, but they hope it will continue to grow in size and importance in the years to come.

Would they do anything differently? Wilson laughs, "Yeah. Start planning earlier!"

UR Choir and Schola Cantorum present Bach's "St. John Passion"

Students rehearse for the April 13 presentation of J. S. Bach's "Passion According to St. John" in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Solo parts were sung by professional singers including Mary Susan Ladd, W'76, and Lindsey Christiansen, W'68, and music professor Suzanne Bunting accompanied on continuo harpsichord, along with an orchestra of Richmond Symphony players. Music professor Dr. James Erb conducted the performance.
University of Richmond profiled in supplement to *Virginia Business*

The University of Richmond was profiled this spring in a special supplement to *Virginia Business* magazine.

The 32-page supplement with a four-color cover was included as the center section of the magazine’s March issue. UR was the third in a series on Virginia colleges and universities and was the first private university to be featured.

*Virginia Business*, owned by Media General Inc., has a circulation of about 40,000 and is sent to business leaders across the Commonwealth of Virginia.

One of the three feature articles in the supplement looked at the University since the $50 million gift from the E. Claiborne Robins family. A second feature focused on Robert S. Jepson Jr. and his wife Alice Jepson and their $20 million gift to fund the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. Finally, the third article looked at President Richard L. Morrill’s vision for the University.

Red ribbons on campus symbolize pledges against drinking and driving

A “Have a Heart — Save a Life” campaign Feb. 9-12 brought red ribbons to automobiles all over campus during a campaign against drinking and driving. Over 1,000 students signed pledges not to drink and drive during the campaign led by UR BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) with help from other organizations. The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and the Richmond Chapter of M.A.D.D. provided over five miles of red ribbon. Shown at the BACCHUS pledge table in the Helmland Dining Center are Diane Turco, W’91; Matthew Beams, R’93; Andy Locallell, R’93; Trevor Myers, R’90; and Marc Patterson, R’91.

Spring speakers’ topics include the literary canon, Soviet politics, gender bias, legal issues

**Speaker’s list**

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

**Challenges to the Canon**

Spring lecture series, “Challenges to the Canon: Reflections on What the Academy Chooses to Know, Value and Teach,” sponsored by the University English department and National Endowment for the Humanities. Lectures included:

- “Matters of Taste” by Barbara Herrnstein Smith, Duke University English professor, Jan. 16.
- “Don Giovanni on the Football Field: James Cain and the Seduction of Masculine Taste” by Peter Rabinowicz, Hamilton College comparative literature professor, March 14.
- and “Symbolic Violence: The Politics of Difference and Belonging” by Renata Rosaldo, Stanford University, April 11.

**Psychology department colloquium**

Lecture on “Understanding and Remembering Spoken Language: The Influence of Prosodic Structure” by Dr. Shari Speer of Yale University, Feb. 5.

Address by Dr. Robert Giacalone, assistant professor of management systems in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, on “Impression Management and the Pursuit of Morality in Business,” March 23.

Lecture on “Hormonal and Neurobiological Determinants of Maternal Behavior in Mammals” by Dr. Robert S. Bridges, Harvard University Medical School associate professor, March 29.

Lecture on “Thinking about Thinking: Metacognition” by Dr. Margaret A.W. Matlin, State University of New York-Geneseo psychology professor, April 13.

**Gender bias**

Lecture by Emily Martin, professor of anthropology at Johns Hopkins University, on “How Science Constructs Our Bodies: the Saga of the Egg and the Sperm,” Feb. 5. Her address analyzed how gender bias is reflected in textbooks from the Johns Hopkins Medical School. Sponsors include the sociology/anthropology department, women’s studies, the W.I.L.L. program and the cultural affairs committee.

W. Allan Powell Lectureship


The lecture is named for Dr. W. Allan Powell, who taught at UR for 34 years and was chairman of the chemistry department for 23 of those years.

**Washington correspondent**


**Soviet lawyer and journalist**

Discussion about “New Political Forces and Structures in the Soviet Union,” by Nina Belyaeva, research fellow in the Institute of State and Law, March 20. A Soviet lawyer and journalist, she specializes in the study of independent groups and popular movements and has written extensively on many issues for the *Moscow News*, one of the Soviet Union’s most liberal publications.

**Symposium on modernity**


**Society of the Cincinnati Lecture**

Address entitled “William Livingston:
War Governor in the Revolutionary Combat Zone" given by Carl E. Prince, New York University professor of history, March 28. A discussion of New Jersey's first governor and his role in helping direct the war effort.

**Veteran English actor**


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**People**

Faculty and staff calling the Modlin Fine Arts Center home have have been especially busy of late.


- **Richard Becker**, music, will be in residence this summer at the McDowell Colony in New Hampshire. Others who have held the residency include Prix De Rome recipients, MacArthur fellows and more than 50 Pulitzer Prize winners. Additionally, his composition “Three Songs from Sylvae for Piano Solo” will be recorded on compact disc by Contemporary Recording Studios. Becker’s “Saltimbanques: Seven Character Pieces for Piano Trio” premiered at the Tanglewood Music Centre Theatre last August. The piece was commissioned by the Peabody Piano Trio in conjunction with the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University.

- “Recent Paintings,” an exhibit featuring the work of *Ephraim Rubenstein*, art, ran March 31-April 25 at New York's Tibor de Nagy Gallery.

- **Jack Welsh**, theatre arts, is on sabbatical in Germany and Greece until August. Participating in rehearsals of Romantic plays in Germany and Classics in Greece, Welsh is working with internationally recognized directors in both nations.

- Recording in Cannon Memorial Chapel and Richmond's St. Stephens Episcopal Church, **Mike Davison**, music, performed with two University of Wisconsin at Madison professors and St. Stephen's music director on pieces written for two trumpets, and two trumpet and organ. Their work will result in a compact disc to be released at summer's end containing 70 minutes of music over nine selections, seven of which have never been recorded before, including a Davison original. Also, Late 4 Breakfast, a jazz fusion group comprised of Davison and several other UR musicians, will be recording and releasing its third album this summer.

- Other arts and sciences faculty also have been active. **Margaret Morlier**, English, recently had an article entitled “The Death of Pan: Elizabeth Barrett Browning and the Romantic Ego,” accepted for publication. It will appear in the 1990 edition of *Browning Institute Studies*.

- **Christopher Hallinan**, health and sport science, has been very busy. His manuscript "Aborigines and Positional Segregation in the Australian Rugby League" is being published in the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*. Additionally, three of his papers have been presented at research conferences, and another of his works, "Black and White Adolescents’ Perceptions of Their Weight," was recently published in the *Journal of School Health*.

- **Dean Simpson**, classical studies, has had his article “The Proverbia Gregorum” published in the most recent issue of *Traditio*.

- **Fred Kozub**, psychology, attended a conference last fall in Mexico City entitled "Magical Thinking and Its Prevalence in the World Today," sponsored by the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal and the Sociedad Mexicana para la Investigacion Espectral.

- **The Newsprint Mask**, a book by W.D. Taylor, English, has been accepted for publication by Iowa State University Press.


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**Emroch Lecture**

Sixth annual Emanuel Emroch Lecture presented by Eleanor Holmes Norton, professor of law at the Georgetown University Law Center, legal issues commentator for PBS’s “MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour” and frequent contributor to National Public Radio’s “All Things Considered,” April 3. Norton is highly regarded for her work developing equal employment law and policy.

The lecture series is named for Richmond trial attorney Emanuel Emroch, R'28 and L'31. EL

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**Henry Stewart**, sociology, and **Van Bowen**, math and computer science, have been compiling and interpreting the responses from a Faculty Senate of Virginia job satisfaction questionnaire completed by 1,000 Virginia faculty members. Stewart and Bowen are indexing job satisfaction responses for comparison of different statewide educational institutions.

**Joan Gurney**, sociology, is completing the collection of data concerning juvenile offenders in Virginia state courts. Comparing two courts — one urban, one rural — she is investigating variables which influence sentencing.

**Ernie Bolt**, history, was on sabbatical this spring, researching the philosophy of dissidence for the book *Popular Controls of U.S. Foreign Policy*. He is using the National Archives, Library of Congress and the Swarthmore College Peace Collection for his work.

Several members of the University community recently have been honored, receiving recognition in the form of grants or awards. **Dick Topham**, chemistry, has received a three-year grant from the National Institute of Health as a result of his proposal, “Important Factors in the Regulation of Iron Absorption.” He is continuing previous research in this area with the assistance of undergraduate students. Topham is exploring human iron deficiency anemia.

**Art Gunlicks**, political science, received a grant from the West German government to research German federalism for three months this spring.

Student activities' **Max Vest** has been recognized with the Founders Award from the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). NACA's highest honor, the award is voted to individuals “who have unselfishly and tirelessly contributed to NACA.” EL.
Both men's and women's basketball teams win CAA, move to NCAA playoffs

The University of Richmond achieved a rare double play this spring when both the men's and women's basketball teams qualified for the NCAA playoffs.

UR, one of the smallest universities in the 1987-88 NCAA field that saw the Spiders' men's team go all the way to the Sweet 16, this year sent two entries to the prestigious tournaments.

Men's coach Dick Tarrant sent his team to the NCAAs for the fourth time in the last seven years, and women's coach Stephanie Gaitley sent the first-ever Lady Spider team to the national championship tournament.

Tarrant, head coach since 1982, is the only men's basketball coach in UR history to send teams to the NCAA playoffs. He also has three NIT teams to his credit. His 180 career wins rank second only to Coach Mac Pitt's 198.

Although the Spiders lost to the Duke Blue Devils, 81-73, Richmond, with a 22-10 record, was the CAA champion and won 20 games for the sixth time in the last seven years.

Senior guard Ken Atkinson, the team's leading scorer with an 18.9 points per game average, was a first team All-CAA selection and the most valuable player in the CAA tournament. His 125 games played (122 as a starter) are the most ever by a Spider basketball player. Another senior, Scott Stapleton, was second team All-CAA and an All-Defensive Team selection.

The Spiders also set a record for total attendance at the Robins Center this season, drawing 100,840 fans and leading the CAA with a 7,203-fans-per-game average.

Gaitley also is setting precedents at UR. During the 1989-90 season, the 30-year-old coach led UR's Lady Spiders to a best-ever 25-5 record, their first CAA championship, as well as their first appearance in the NCAA tournament. Other records set include wins over teams in the Associated Press Top 25 poll for eight straight weeks and a 15-game winning streak.

UR's Chuck Boone named to NCAA Executive Committee

Chuck Boone, UR's director of athletics since 1978, has been selected to serve on the NCAA Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee has 14 members, seven of whom must be from Division I. The committee administers an operating budget of $89 million and establishes policies for 77 NCAA championships covering 21 different sports.

"Membership on the NCAA's Executive Committee is one of the highest honors in intercollegiate athletics," says Tom Yeager, commissioner of the Colonial Athletic Association. "Chuck Boone's selection is testimony to his competence as an administrator and the high regard in which he is held by his peers. It is a great honor for Chuck and for the University of Richmond."

Boone has worked in the athletic department since signing on as director of athletic promotions in 1967. During his senior year at UR, he was captain of both the football and baseball teams. After college he spent four years in the New York Yankee organization as a player and one year as a coach before returning to his alma mater.

Boone's tenure at UR has been highlighted by a successful $7.5 million Athletic Endowment Fund drive, two Division I-AA playoffs and a Yankee Conference football championship, and a basketball program that has sent seven teams to either the NCAA or NIT tournaments in the last nine years. The 1987-88 team made it to the final 16 of the NCAA. This past season saw both the men's and women's basketball teams in the NCAA playoffs.

Boone is a firm believer that the sports program must fit in well on campus and have the support of the University.

"We're getting better qualified students here and we have to fit our program in with that blend. We can't be separate; we have to be a part of the total University in every respect."

"And I think that's important, particularly right now with all the adverse publicity that intercollegiate athletics has received across the country. And you get in that position when athletics has just become too big for the total university. That will never happen here. We're part of the University and we'll never change that."

Curtis Blair shoots against Duke in Atlanta, March 16.

Amy Malbon (No. 35): rebounds against JMU in CAA championship game March 10.

Followed last year's trip to the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

Gaitley has seen continued improvements in the team's performance during her five years at UR. After losing records of 7-21 in the 1985-86 season and 13-15 during the '86-'87 season, the wins started rolling in with records of 21-8 and 24-9 in succeeding years, culminating in this year's 25-5. In addition, Richmond ranked No. 3 in the nation in scoring defense.

The key player, senior guard Pam Bryant, is graduating, but everyone else will return next year. Bryant averaged 17.4 points and 3.3 rebounds per game and was named the CAA's player of the year for the second year in a row.

Gaitley herself was an outstanding player; she is Villanova's No. 2 all-time leading rebounder and No. 8 all-time leading scorer. She was voted South Jersey's College Player of the Year in 1982. She was an assistant coach at St. Joseph's University for three years before coming to Richmond. EB, RF
Charter Day

The 150th anniversary of the granting of the charter to Richmond College by the Commonwealth of Virginia was celebrated March 4 with a program at Columbia, at the corner of Grace Street and Lombardy Avenue in Richmond. Columbia is the original building of Richmond College and was occupied by the institution at the time of its chartering, exactly 150 years preceding the celebration. The program included a talk by Inman Johnson, R'15, affectionately known as Prof Johnson. Prof Johnson graduated from Richmond Academy, a high school run by Richmond College from 1902-18, and attended Richmond College at both Columbia and its current location. Seated is Dr. Richard A. Mateer, dean of Richmond College.

Westhampton art exhibition

"Westhampton Artists," an exhibit of works by Westhampton College graduates and students, was on display in the Mars Hall Gallery in the Medlin Fine Arts Center from March 12 - April 1 to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of Westhampton College. Artists shown at the opening are, from left, Ruth Appert, W'85; Colleen Phelan, B'90; Adrienne Reaves, W'90; Jeanne Baxtten Cellman, Elaine Rogers, W'80; and Ann Oppenheimer, W'56. The painting in the background is "The River" by Theresa Pollak, W'21 and H'73. Also exhibiting works were Amy Archinal, W'82 and Kimberly Whittingham, W'88.

Portrait Party

Portraits of women connected with Westhampton College circled the Keller Hall Reception Room for a Portrait Party on March 13. As students, alumni and faculty gathered, theatre students brought several portraits to life, acting out highlights of the portrait subjects' lives. Inset, students portray Pauline Turnbull, Caroline Litz (behind the wheel of the car), Fanny Crenshaw and May L. Keller. Left, Dr. Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'54, G'73, right, and Frances Anderson Stallard, W'28, admire a portrait of Clara Keith, former dean of students.
75th anniversary luncheon

Festivities surrounding the 75th anniversary of Westhampton College came to a finale March 31 with a luncheon at the Jefferson Sheraton in Richmond. Over 350 attended, including current students, trustees, faculty members and administrators. A highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of the 1990 Distinguished Alumna Award to Dr. Claire Millbiser Rosenbaum, W 54, G 73, chairman of the 75th anniversary celebration committee and author of A Gem of a College, the history of Westhampton College.

Special guests were former deans of Westhampton College. From left, they are Dr. Mary Louise Gebring Baker, dean from 1965-76; Dr. Stephanie M. Bennett, dean from 1976-84; and Dr. Patricia C. Harwood, dean from 1985 to the present.

A number of family groups, some spanning generations, were represented in the guests. Among them were, below from left, Sarah Barlow Wright, W 52, and her mother, Gladys Holleman Barlow, W 17; with Chancellor Emeritus George M. Modlin, UR president from 1946-71.
CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

New York

The New York alumni chapter hosted its third annual Knicks Night at Madison Square Garden in February. The game attracted 250 alumni and many dropped by the pre- and post-game festivities. Attending the post-game celebration, Knicks star John Newman, R'86, second from right, mingled and mingled with, from left, Kevin Camilli, B'86, NY committee member, Demetra and Jack Null, R'47, of Richmond, and Forbes Hopper, B'85, NY committee member, looking over Jack's shoulder.

Washington, D.C.

The successful basketball season brought out many Spiders, including those in the Washington, D.C. alumni chapter. In February, members gathered before the game vs. American University for food and drinks at a local restaurant. Leonore Vassil, B'88, left, is a new member of the chapter committee who seems to have the "meeting and greeting" perfected.

Detroit

Over 80 alumni of Virginia colleges and universities attended the annual winter "Old Dominion Day" celebration in December. ODD committee member Jane Lucy Moran, W'64, with her husband John attended the event.

Atlanta

Atlanta was the host city for the UR Spiders' NCAA first-round basketball game against the Duke Blue Devils in March. Although the Spiders did not advance to the second round, several Atlanta alumni chapter members were on hand, along with many Richmonders, to celebrate an otherwise very successful season. Among those at the post-tournament party were, from left, Jeff, R'65, and Marty Cramme, W'66,ex-dl., Atlanta alumni chapter chaircouple; and chapter committee members Terri Allen Hendley, W'85; David Steger, R'68; and Wes Hendley, R'82.
**Roanoke**
S.D. Roberts "Rabbit" Moore, L'61, has assumed the presidency of Roanoke alumni chapter. Rabbit is a member of the UR Board of Trustees and practices law in Roanoke. He replaces Lindsay Vols, B'87, who has been transferred to Greensboro, N.C., and soon will be a member of the Carolina Triad alumni chapter.

**Fredericksburg**
Tom Herrick, R'81, has been selected as president of the Fredericksburg, Va., alumni chapter. An active member of the chapter committee, Tom works for Wheat First Securities Inc. He steps in for Sam Perry, R'67, G'74, who just completed a very successful two-year term.

**Pregame Party**
Donna and Louis Hile, R'74, with daughter Emily, and Rusty Rabb, R'63, right, attended the Richmond College pregame social in the Alumni Center, Brunet Hall, on Feb. 24 before the UR vs. William & Mary basketball game.

**Special alumni gathering**
Alumni living in Richmond's Westminster-Canterbury retirement community gathered on March 21 for fellowship and a program.
Spiders Abroad

Quito, Ecuador, was one of the stops made by the Traveling Spiders on a February trip which also included the Galápagos Islands and the Amazon. Alan Fleischer, chairman of the UR Board of Associates, and his wife, Dr. Dawn G. Mueller, enjoyed the scenery and the giant tortoises in Quito.

Preparing for Careers

Steve Farbstein, R'83, was the keynote speaker at the Richmond College Career Banquet on Feb. 20. At left is William S. Murray, R'90, 1989-90 president of the Richmond College Student Government Association; at right is Steve Andromico, 1990-91 president. Some alumni had dinner with the Richmond College students and discussed career options and opportunities.

Young Grad Post-Game Party

The Reception Room in Brunel Hall was jam-packed as Richmond-area Young Grads, those alumni who graduated since 1985, gathered Feb. 24 following the UR vs. William & Mary basketball game. The event was sponsored by the Young Graduate Program steering committee.

Inset: Enjoying the fun were, from left, Chrystal Neal, W'86; Terri Parcell, W'86; Beth Drummond, W'86; and Jonine Stadler, W'86.
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associate director
Alumni Center, Brunel Hall
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Brian S. Thomas, director of alumni and development programs
for The T.C. Williams School of Law
Alumni Center, Brunel Hall
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'20s
Elmer P. Potter, R'29, of Annapolis, Md., has written another biography, Admiral Arleigh Burke, which will be published this spring by Random House. It is his seventh book and third successive naval biography.

'40s
Edward M. Klein, R'42, an associate broker with Morton G. Thalhammer Inc. in Richmond, Va., was awarded an Honorary Life Membership—Richmond Association of Realtors.
Jackson J. Taylor, R'42, professor of physics, emeritus, had a graduation prize at UR established by the Taylor and Hesch children in his honor for the best senior seminar in physics. He and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Hesch Taylor, continue to enjoy their retirement. They are both active at Bon Air Presbyterian Church in Richmond and they travel extensively.
Guy Friddell, R'43, was among this year's five inductees into the Va. Communications Hall of Fame. A graduate of the Columbia U. School of Journalism, Friddell is a columnist for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and The Richmond News Leader. Inductees are those who have shown achievement in journalism, advertising, public relations or journalism education and who were either born in Virginia or have become identified with the state.
O.L. Burnette Jr., R'45, is a visiting professor of political science at Radford U. In May 1980 he was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by Southwestern College.
L.L. McGee, R'47, a chaplain in Winston-Salem, N.C., has completed 25 years of ministry with the North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Pastoral Care. He was honored at a dinner Sept. 15, 1989.

'50s
Louis D. Parham Jr., M.D., R'52, was elected councilor for First District at the 1989 meeting of the Medical Society of Va. He lives and practices medicine in Hampton, Va.
Ellis M. Dunkum, B'59, of Richmond, was elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner with Coopers & Lybrand.

'60s
Joseph P. Barker, R'60, has joined the newly formed Ryland Building Systems Co. as vice president of manufacturing. He will work out of the Ryland offices in Columbia, Md.
Charles G. McDaniel, B'60, of Frederickburg, Va., is president of Hildrup Moving & Storage. He has been elected chairman of the American Movers Conference.
Karl M. Doetsch, R'66, is president of Medical Laboratory Sciences in Wharton, Texas. He received his Ph.D. in pathology, clinical chemistry, in 1989 from Louisiana State—U. Medical Center in New Orleans, La. He is married to Priscilla Jean Metcalf and has two children, Bill and Eric.
The Rev. Travis DuPriest, R'66, received a fellowship to the Virginia Center for Creative Arts in Sweet Briar Va., where he worked on a collection of poems. In addition, he was appointed chair of the English department at Carthage College and serves as an Episcopal priest in Racine, Wis.
Lt. Col. Gene C. Wilkinson, R'67, has completed a six-year tour of duty in Europe where he served as 5th Infantry Division social worker and chief of social work services at the 98th General Hospital in Nuremberg, West Germany. Since June 5, 1989, he has served as chief of social work services, Letterman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

'70s
Robert E. Rigby, R'71, has been elected vice president—information systems for Virginia Power in Richmond. He was previously vice president of the Virginia Power western division, headquartered in Charlottesville, Va.
Lt. Col. Kenneth H. Clevenger, R'72, is serving as regional defense counsel for the Fifth Army Corps in Frankfurt, West Germany. He attended law school at Florida State U. and
began active duty in the Judge Advocate General Corp. in January 1976.
His wife, Bonnie, attended Westampton and now has a Ph.D. in higher education administration.
William H. Patton, R'73, is an assistant vice president of F&M Mortgage Co. in Winchester, Va.
Kenneth E. Smith, R'73, is an executive vice president for Peninsula Trust Bank, a new independent bank which he organized in Gloucester, Va. He is married and has three children.
Robert G. Opdycke, R'75, was appointed manager of the Richmond National Division of Lawyers Title Insurance Co. He has been with Lawyers Title since 1985.
Robert J. Petersen, R'75, started a structural inspection business in October 1983 which is now the largest in Austin, Texas. He is president of both Precision Inspection Service and the State Inspectors Association. He and his wife have three children: Bobby, Rick and Russell.
Roy Nathan Taylor, R'75, is an assistant men's track coach at the U. of Pennsylvania.
Charles A. Baldwin III, R'76, received his MBA from VCU in May 1989. He is a management lead analyst with the Commonwealth of Va. in Richmond.
D. David Gibbs, R'76, was appointed attorney for the New Hampshire Life Insurance Group in Manchester, N.H.
Steven E. Lawson, R'76, is owner of a real estate company, Steven E. Lawson & Co. Inc., in Appomattox, Va.
Mark Frederick Rowley, R'76, became an associate in the law firm of Hall & Hall in December 1989. In 1982, he received a law degree from John Marshall Law School, Cleveland State U., in Cleveland, Ohio.
Robert L. Flax, L'77, has been appointed to the Richmond panel of the American Arbitration Association.
Willie Herbert Fish, R'77, is a sales manager for Processing Machinery & Supply in Philadelphia, Pa.
Roderick Winston Howard, R'78, is a professor of literature at Virginia State U. He has written a book, A Hard Road to Glory. History of the African-American Athlete, an encyclopedia-like book covering all men's and women's sports from the 1700s to 1984. The book was the result of a collaboration of seven researchers working under the direction of Arthur Ashe.
Brian L. Buniva, L'79, has joined the law firm of Kelly, Lewis & Buniva, P.C., in Richmond.
Bill Lohmann, R'79, a staff writer for The Richmond News Leader, won the grand award in the 1989 District III Media Recognition Awards Competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement & Support of Education for an article he wrote on VMI.
Thomas M. Stroud III, R'79, is director of community education for Pamlico-Tar River Foundation, a non-profit environmental organization in Washington, N.C. He earned a master's degree in English from East Carolina U. in 1986. He and his wife, Carolyn, have a daughter, Carey.
John Howerton, R'79, is a vice president and manager for Central Fidelity Bank in Blacksburg, Va. He served as sectional chairman for the Va. State Golf Association.

'80s
David R. Betts, R'80, has been named adjunct instructor in the continuing education division of Berkeley College of Business at its Garret Mountain, N.J., campus in West Point. Doetsch received his MBA in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson U. in Teaneck, N.J.; is the manager of capital budgeting with Simon and Schuster in Engewood Cliffs, N.J.; and is also an adjunct instructor in accounting at Bergen County Community College.
Robert Bramson, R'80, is president of R&M Finishes in Kenvil, N.J. He, his wife, Patricia, and two daughters, Lindsay and Michelle, reside in Monmouth Beach, N.J.
Hauk Harris, B'80, is a senior consultant in a management consulting firm of FM1 Management Consultants. He, his wife, Liz, and two sons live in Raleigh, N.C.
Hunter McCulloch, R'80, was promoted to assistant superintendent of commercial lines with US&G Insurance Co. and transferred from Baltimore, Md., to Raleigh, N.C.
Steven J. Summers, R'80, is vice president of Chesapeake Rent All Inc. in Chesapeake, Va.
Thomas Canna, DDS, R'81, is a Navy dentist in Charleston, S.C.
James A. Gershenberg, attorney, is legal counsel for Mobil Corp. She is on temporary assignment in New York City.
Jamie S. Hatfield, R'82, is president of Security Archives & Storage Co., a commercial records center she started in 1986 in Wilmington, Del. She performs consulting services for this industry nationwide.
David W. Riley, R'82, is a biology teacher at Monacan High School in Chesterfield County, Va.
Jonathan Heckel, R'83, is working as the training specialist at the Richmond Metropolitan Authority.
Kevin G. McClure, B'83, switched from a sales job with a military market to a position as resident tennis professional at Regency Sport & Health Club in McLean, Va.
Kathleen T. Brown, R'84, graduated in May 1989 with an MBA from Rutgers U. She is an associate sales analyst for Merck & Co. in Raleigh, N.C.
John Francis Dombrowski, R'84, graduated from Georgetown U. School
of Medicine. He is now a resident in anesthesiology at Yale U. Hospitals, New Haven, Conn.

Ken Johnson, B’89, is the branch operations manager for the Hampton, Va., branch of General Electric. He will receive his MBA from UR in May.

Dr. Michael A. Rossetti, B’89, has joined the Westport Dental Associates in Westport, Conn.

John F. Rudin, GB’88, was named president and general manager of Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co. in December 1989. He and his wife, Cynthia Olson, have two children.

Martha Ryczak Whiteley, B’88, was promoted in January 1990 to assistant vice president of financial reporting for James Madison Ltd., a bank holding company based in Washington, D.C.

Cathryn Brown Byrnes, B’85, has been promoted to branch manager of the Melville Branch for Fidelity Investments in Melville, N.Y.

Kathleen Bluestein Fay, B’85, is an account executive with AT&T in Albany, N.Y. She lives with her husband in Clifton Park, N.Y.

Kathy Fitzgerald Johnson, B’85, graduated from William & Mary Law School in May 1989 and is now an associate in the corporate section of Crews & Hancock in Richmond. She and Ken Johnson, B’84, live in Quinton, Va.

Anthony C. “Tony” Jones Jr., B’85, is a supervising senior accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick in New York, N.Y. Tony and his wife, Gail, reside in Portsmouth, N.H.

Edward Johan Jr., B’86, was promoted to U.S. region litigation manager for the Vendor Equipment Financing Division of General Electric Capital Corp. in Danbury, Conn.

Barbara Reaph Revere, B’86, is a district operations manager for Carteret Savings Bank in Somerville, N.J.

Nell Thomas, B’86, is a supervising senior accountant with Peat Marwick Main in Richmond.

Greg Adams, R’87, is a part of the U. of South Carolina’s master of international business program and is in his second year studying Japanese at Waseda U. in Tokyo. In July he begins a six-month work-stay at Nissan Motor Co. and then returns to USC to graduate.

Joyce E. Brightwell, GB’87, has been named director of organizational development and training for Tredagar Industries Inc. in Richmond.

James Calomiris, R’87, graduates from American U. Law School this spring and will be employed as an associate with Baker & Hostetter in Washington, D.C.

Patricia E. Eastburn, B’87, was promoted to financial planning assistant at Asca Brown Bovis, which is a joint venture company with Westinghouse Electric in Blue Bell, Pa.

Eugie Egloff, R’87, played on the Australian PGA tour and Canadian Professional Circuit in 1988. He will be in Australia until May 1990 and then go to Canada in June 1990.

Sam Fairley, B’87, is an account manager with Johnson & Higgins in its world headquarters in New York, N.Y. He has been the association coordinator for the association’s unit.

Craig W. Finn, R’87, is a vice president with Eurobroker Capital Markets in New York, N.Y. He is in charge of the options desk and spent December in the Tokyo office establishing operations in the Far East.

Adam M. Robinson, B’87, is the controller for Mackoul Distributors Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Margaret Blake Todd, L’87, has passed the California, New York, and Kansas bars. She is associated with the law firm of Ueland, Morelle, Dunn & Maynard in Santa Ana, Calif.

Mandy Hamner-Ford, B’88, is an assistant branch manager with Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond.

She is active with the Richmond Jaycees and the United Way. Her husband, Scott, is a senior designer with DuPont in Richmond.

Jerry G. Fouse, G’88, is a regional manager of the Va. Department of Economic Development in Abingdon, Va. He was previously assistant chief in the lands and engineering division of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. He has over 15 years’ experience in state government.

David Pinkerton, B’88, is a media planner at Wyse Advertising in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jennifer L. Alfonso, B’89, is a staff accountant with Briggs & Stratton in Waukesha, Wis.

Susan M. Daniels, B’89, is a claims adjuster at Sentry Insurance in Richmond. She is working on her MBA in insurance at UR.

Mary E. Conlin, B’89, is a student at Penn State in Durango, Pa.

Mark Allen, B’89, is a marketing assistant with Cooper & Lybrand in Washington, D.C.

Douglas A. Coffin, B’89, is a manufacturer’s representative with Livstone Group in Eagle, Pa.

Catherine L. Condon, B’89, is a commercial management associate with Signet Bank in Richmond.

Nathalie C. Crawford, B’89, is a co-manager of The Limited in King of Prussia, Pa.

Sally C. Daniel, B’89, is a marketing assistant with CorEst Savings Bank in Richmond.

Susan M. Daniels, B’89, is a claims adjuster at Sentry Insurance in Richmond. She is working on her MBA in insurance at UR.

Joseph C. Delojo, B’89, is a student at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

Chris J. Deluca, R’89, is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life in Princeton, N.J.

Stephen M. Digiorgio, B’89, is a sales represenative in Wisconsin at the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Washington, D.C.

Michael A. Garbee, R’89, is a programmer for B-JAC Computer Services Inc. in Midlothian, Va.

Gianluca “Luca” Galuau, R’89, is a student with Eurobroker Capital Markets in New York, N.Y. He is in charge of the options desk and spent December in the Tokyo office establishing operations in the Far East.

Jennifer L. Freimark, B’89, is the administrative assistant to the president of Commerce Company in Columbia, Md.


Julie Laura Hambmann, B’89, is an operations assistant with Ryland Acceptance Corp. in Richmond.

Jeremy John Harring, B’89, is a warehouse supervisor with Best Products in Richmond.

Chris Hauser, R’89, is working on an MBA at Widener U. in Chester, Pa.

David W. Juros, B’89, is a department sales manager with Macy’s Northeast in New York, N.Y. Tim Schenkel, B’89, is a sales coordinator with Woodfin Suites Hotel in Dublin, Ohio.

David M. Hoening, R’89, is a senior consultant and programmer for Richard Strother & Associates in Washington, D.C.

Peter F. Johnson, B’89, is a staff auditor with Paine Webber in Weehawken, N.J.

Robert Scott Hurd, R’89, is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Richmond.

Kelly A. Jens, B’89, is an auditor in the California office of Public Accounts in Richmond.

Mark Andrew Kelley, R’89, is a residential adviser at the North Carolina State University College of Science and Math in Durham, N.C. He is studying at UNC to be a guidance counselor.

Donna Marie Kelsey, B’89, is a rate analyst with Omnitrace Transportation in Richmond.

Michael W. Kennedy, R’89, is a chemist with E.R. Squibb & Sons in New Brunswick, N.J.

William B. Laey, B’89, is studying physics and analytical chemistry at the U. of Utah.

Brian C. Lansing, R’89, is a student at Wake Forest U. School of Law.

Leo W. Lantz, B’89, is a programmer with Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond.

Michael “Mike” L. Liebman, R’89, is studying journalism at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

Teresa C. Lynch, B’89, is a staff accountant with Peat Marwick in Wilmingston, Del.

Susan J. Lynn, B’89, is a legal assistant at Taylor, Anderson & Travers in Boston, Mass.

Michael P. McCready, R’89, is a staff accountant with Peat Marwick in Richmond.

Bruce R. McDonald, R’89, is an accountant with Chase Manhattan Bank in Wilmington, Del.

David N. Grimes, R’89, is studying electrical engineering at the U. of Delaware.

John Christopher Grizzetti, B’89, is a semi-senior accountant with Richard A. Esler & Co. in New York.

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John Christopher Grizzetti, B’89, is a semi-senior accountant with Richard A. Esler & Co. in New York.
Kevin S. McQueen, B’89, is a staff consultant for Andersen Consulting in Richmond.

Heather A. Majcher, B’89, is an auditor with Ernst & Young in Richmond.

Walter P. “Skip” Maner IV, B’89, is a research analyst with Jones Lang Wootton USA in Herndon, Va.

Nancy Ann Martin, B’89, is a junior auditor with the office of Auditor of Public Accounts in Richmond.

Martin A. Mason, R’89, is in graduate school in chemistry at Princeton U.

Vikki M. Mesich, B’89, is an auditor with BDO Seidman in Richmond.

Mary Cate Miles, B’89, is a patient representative with Orthopaedic Specialists Ltd. in Richmond.

Todd J. Monteferrario, B’89, is working for Bergen-Passaic Transport Service Inc., in Rochelle Park, N.J.

Stacy Henry Moore, B’89, is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Richmond.

Tracy H. Morgan, B’89, is the office manager for Cornerstone Chiropractic in Smyrna, Ga.

John Gregory Morrisett, R’89, is working toward a doctorate in computer science at Carnegie Mellon U.

Alan L. Mowatt, B’89, is a staff accountant at Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia, Pa.

Andrea Hope Mull, B’89, is an accounting reviewer with Prudential Reinsurance in Newark, N.J.

David G. Muller, R’89, is a research associate with the Law School Admission Services/Council in Newtown, Pa.

Edward J. Murn IV, B’89, is working on his MBA at Loyola College.

Kristin P. Olsen, B’89, is a legal assistant with White & Case in New York, N.Y.

D. David Parr Jr., R’89, is an assistant job costing director with Samsis Construction Co. in San Diego, Calif.

Susan E. Patterson, B’89, is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer S. Paul, B’89, is a purchasing assistant with The Driggs Corp. in Capitol Heights, Md.

Robert U. Pauley, Jr., R’89, is a student at Whittier College School of Law in California.

Meredith Pepper, B’89, is a graduate student in missions/intercultural studies at Wheaton College Graduate School.

Laura Williams Pierce, B’89, is a staff accountant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in Richmond.

Deborah E. Plaskow, B’89, is a marketing assistant with Washington Business Information Inc. in Arlington, Va.

Ronald B. Ramos, B’89, is in securities services at Crestar Bank headquarters in Richmond.

John ”Jack” E. Reagan III, B’89, is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Richmond.

Preston Berkeley Rich, B’89, is a student at MCV.


Matthew Brian Robinson, B’89, is a purchasing agent with Realty Associates in Baltimore, Md.

Sam L. Rubenstein, B’89, is a staff auditor with Ernst & Young in Richmond.

Marion “Missi” B. Sadler, B’89, is employed by Touche Ross in Richmond.

Sandra M. Sauer, B’89, is a telemarketing account executive with New Jersey Bell in Newark, N.J.

Laurie A. Savage, B’89, is a research analyst with Response Marketing Group in Richmond.

Negro Shaliki, B’89, is a financial and programs coordinator with Master Printers of America in Arlington, Va.

Alumni in Business

Wachovia head Bud Baker brings love for arts and writing to world of business

Although his has been a meteoric climb to the heights of finance, he speaks of the part-time employment of his youth rather than the career path that led him to the present position of president and chief executive officer of The Wachovia Corp. and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Named in January of this year, Leslie M. “Bud” Baker Jr., R’64, is also a director of the firm and is an executive vice president of its parent company, First Wachovia Corp.

From his spacious office on the eleventh floor of the Wachovia Building in Winston-Salem, N.C., the urbane and eloquent banker does not elaborate on the steps that brought him there. He talks instead of growing up in the farming community of Lovettsville, Va., a stone’s throw from Leesburg, and of selecting the University of Richmond for undergraduate study because it offered him the opportunity to reside in Richmond, three hours from home.

Commenting that he’d worked as a golf caddy at the Country Club of Virginia and attended Marine boot camp for two summers, he notes that two jobs he held have been phased out because of modern mechanisms.

“I worked as a copy boy at the Richmond Times-Dispatch,” he says. “They don’t have copy boys any more. I also worked as a gravel digger while I was in high school. It was a tough job, because in northern Virginia, it did not take long for you to hit rock.”

Baker’s scope is broad, his interests varied. A lover of art and the arts, he’s a former president of the Arts Council of Winston-Salem and promoter of a regional festival for the area. Creative writing is a hobby, and like most seasoned writers, his conversation is sprinkled with anecdotes. He relates one about his school bus-driving career, then adds, “We are more influenced by the people we meet than we realize.”

He writes 15 or 20 letters a day and attends a creative writing class at Reynolds House, the former home of tobacco tycoon Richard Joshua Reynolds. Explaining that the teachers use the art collection there as stimulation for the writers, Baker says, “It’s a nice technique.”

A love of community and of history is evident in Bud Baker. He retains the earthiness and the common sense of his grassroots upbringing.

“I have a lot of interest in what’s going on,” he says. “History helps you understand how things were done in the past.”

Baker once won a $15 prize in a poetry contest. It enabled him to go to the beach, he remembers. English was a natural major, he says, because he grew up in the country and spent much time reading. He prefers history and biography to fiction.

Recalling favorite professors at Richmond, he describes Dr. Edward Pepe, emeritus professor of English, as “a gentleman and a scholar who had a way of bringing things into perspective”; professor of English Dr. Irby Brown as a “miracle worker” because of his ability to make a 19-year-old like Shakespeare; and the late Dr. Spencer Albright, professor emeritus of political science, as small of stature but a giant of gentleness.

Speaking of the wide assortment of classes available at Richmond, Baker asks, “How many schools today would offer courses in Milton and Spenser?”

Following graduation, he married the former Suzanne Borum, W’64, a teacher of learning disabled. After a three-year stint in the U.S. Marine Corps where he achieved the rank of captain, he received a master’s degree in business administration from the University of Virginia. He joined Wachovia in 1969.

Baker is a trustee of the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business of U.Va. and is a member of the board of visitors of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and of Wake Forest College of Arts and Science. He serves on the boards of numerous arts agencies in Winston-Salem and is vice president of its chamber of commerce.

“The diversity of your experience stays with you,” he says. CB
MARRIAGES

1975/Nathan Taylor, (R), and Sally Maury, Oct. 21, 1989.


1981/Thomas Canna, DDS, (R), and Elaine Saravalli, May 28, 1988, in Charlotte, N.C.


1987/James C. Byrnes, (R), and Cathryn A. Brown, B.S., Sept. 23, 1989. Included in the bridal party were Jim Delaney, B.S. ’85; Joe Walsh, R’S’55; and Dave Hatfield, R’S’55.

1989/Kathleen McKenna, (B), and James Andrew Fay, Dec. 2, 1989, in Clifton Park, N.Y. Included in the wedding party were Laura DiEnno, B.S. ’85; Kirsten Richter, B.S.; and Lisa Versprille Ashton, W’S’8.


1986/Nell Thomas, (B), and James A. Cochran, Dec. 30, 1989. The couple resides in Richmond.

1987/Craig W. Flinn, (R), and Janet Susan Donovan, Oct. 7, 1989, on Cape Cod. The couple lives in New York, N.Y.

1987/Adam M. Robinson, (B), and Martha A. McVay, Sept. 23, 1989, in Richmond. Included in the wedding party were Diane Pully, W’S’88; and Lisa Pinchbeck Taylor, B’S’88.

1979/Michael F. Zambo, (R), and Mollie Wilson McIlloch, W’S’80, a son, Michael Hunter, July 15, 1989.


1982/Jay Black, (R), and Elizabeth Terrell Black, W’S’81, a daughter, Laura Terrell, Jan. 12, 1989.

1982/Bruce D. Harsh, (R), and Carol Jennings Harsh, W’S’82, a son, Philip Jennings, Jan. 15, 1990.

1982/Stephen S. Riley, (R), and his wife, a daughter, Heather DeGray, Aug. 16, 1989.

1983/Debra Soukup Franklin, (B), and Steve Franklin, a son, Paul Douglas, July 26, 1988.

1985/Carl B. Metzger IV, (B), and Lori Allen Metzger, W’S’84, a son, Kevin Allen, Dec. 29, 1989.

1986/Carol Anne Giuffrida (L), and Peter Giuffrida, a son, Michael Peter, Nov. 6, 1989.

DEATHS

1924/Dr. William J. Crowder, (R), of Vero Beach, Fla., October 1989. He was a former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond as well as churches in Indiana and New Jersey, and was director of the missions department of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. He held a Th.M. degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., and a Ph.D. in the Greek New Testament from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1924/Felix E. Edmunds, (L), of Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 14, 1990. He was a retired Waynesboro lawyer who served in the House of Delegates from 1948 until 1963. A senior partner in the law firm of Edmunds, Willett, York and Hicks, he founded the firm in 1929 and practiced until last year. He was a member of the Augusta County Bar Association and was a former president of the Augusta County Bar Association. Mr. Edmunds helped form the Senior Lawyers Section of the state bar and was serving as section vice-chairman; was a veteran of World War II; former commissioner and oldest member of his American Legion post; and was past president of the Waynesboro Rotary Club.

1927/Lester E. Thorpe, (R), of Waynesboro, Md., Sept. 6, 1989. In 1981, he was inducted into U.S.R’s Hall of Fame. A crack Spider runner, he had set South Atlantic records as a quarter-miler, half-miler, and a miler; one of his college records was not broken until some 40 years later. He taught school briefly in Leitchfield, Ky., then served 10 years in New York as a social worker. He then became an administrator, first with a Maryland refrigerator firm, then the Y.M.C.A., and then to Leland Memorial Hospital in Md., from which he retired.

1989/William C. Parkinson, (L), of Richmond, Nov. 20, 1989. Mr. Parkinson went into private practice and worked as an attorney for 55 years. He also was a retired substitute judge for Richmond General District Court. In addition, he was a chairman of the Richmond Democratic Party in the 1950s, was a past president of the Richmond Host Lions Club and a member of First Baptist Church.

BIRTHS


1976/Jan Garber, (R), and Debbie Terry Garber, W’S’76, a daughter, Aubree Kathleen, Dec. 6, 1989.


1977/George A. Anton “Tony” Lovette, (B), and Debbie Lovette, a daughter, Chatham Grey, Oct. 23, 1989.

1979/Kevin Mitchell, (R), and Cindy James Mitchell, W’S’77, a daughter, Mary Regan, May 23, 1989.


1980/Hunter McCulloch, (R), and


1984/Raymond M. Hudson, (R), of Powhatan, Va., Nov. 1, 1989. The former chairman of the Powhatan County Board of Supervisors and the Powhatan School Board. He also was chairman of the Powhatan Democratic committee in the early 1980s. He started his own feed business and operated it for 40 years.

1985/Alfred Smith Reynolds Jr., (R), of Richmond, Oct. 2, 1989. Former news director at WRNL-AM, he was master of ceremonies for “The Sauer Show” during the late 1940s and early 1950s. He also served as the master of ceremonies for the Miss Virginia pageant.

1989/Carley L. Branch, (L), of Richmond, Nov. 18, 1989. A World War II Navy veteran, he was a trial lawyer and a partner in the Richmond law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen. Before joining Allen & Allen in 1962, he served as an assistant U.S. district attorney in Richmond. He served on a committee of lawyers, judges and
law professors who drafted the Virginia Model Jury Instructions, read to juries prior to deliberations in circuit courts throughout the state. 1950/Robert E. Fitzgerald, (R), of Richmond, Oct. 14, 1989. A World War II Navy veteran, he was vice president of traffic for Estes Express Lines, and held numerous professional and regulatory positions in traffic management associations and traffic clubs. 1956/Roy Daniel Smith, (L), San Diego, Calif., Dec. 18, 1988. He had served as general counsel for the agricultural chemical division of Mobil Chemical in Richmond. In 1976, he was appointed vice president of Hooker Chemical Corp. of Houston, a division of Occidental Petroleum Corp. 1960/Russell T. Mann Jr., (B), Richmond, Oct. 1, 1989. He was secretary-treasurer of Brooks Transfer & Storage since 1974 and had also been a loan officer for the Central National Bank and had worked in real estate. He was a former member of the U.S. Army Reserve's 80th Division. He also was a member of Bon Air Baptist Church and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Virginia Power Boat Association. 1961/Ulus Grant Hudson Jr., (G), of Richmond, Oct. 17, 1989. The director of adult education for Henrico County schools, he had previously coached Highland Springs High School to the state Group I basketball championship in 1960 and coached eight years at Ferrum College. He was a retired Marine Corps colonel. 1973/Vaughn James “Ike” Mackey, (R), of Hampton, Va., Dec. 4, 1989. He was a native of Newport News and lifelong Peninsula resident. He was employed by the City of Richmond as a social worker. 1984/Suzanne Marie Neubert, (L), of Catonsville, Md., Oct. 15, 1989. She was a sales administrator for Nural Inc., a microwave electronics manufacturing company.

**Westhampton**

**Editor's Note:** Westhampton College odd-year class notes appear in fall and spring; even-year class notes appear in summer and winter issues.

Dorothy Sadler Corgetown 7100 Horsepen Road Richmond, Va. 23226

Dorothy Sadler was hospitalized briefly for treatment, but she is now back to her usual interests. Members of Virginia Kent Loving’s family with her last summer were: her sister Louise, who lives there; son Kent and wife Harriet from next door; Edward and Aretta on sabbatical leave from Africa; and their daughter Karen from California with great-grandsons. Rosa Sanders Thomas lives now at Stratford Hall. Her daughter Mary Ellen sees her regularly.

In October I attended the convocation in observance of Westhampton’s 75th anniversary. The ceremony was impressive and moving. I felt honored to represent '23 in the procession of classes.

Elma H. Ashton The Virginian, Apt. #5049229 Arlington Blvd. Fairfax, Va. 22031

MARGARET CAKE DAVIES enjoys her life at Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg. She has some physical problems which limit her mobility.

Fanny Marks still works part of each day in her shop which she owns and manages with her sister and brother-in-law. Fanny had eye surgery in the fall but it wasn’t successful, so she has to have a repeat performance. She still drives to Virginia Beach alone on weekends and enjoys her condominium there.

Rebecca “Becky” Brockenbrough represented our class at the 75th anniversary celebration on Oct. 1, 1989. Becky also was an observer at the alumni-recruiting hockey game at Westhampton.

Mary Olive Lynch Edwards is well and busy with her life in Richmond.

Evelyn Davidson Ward is getting along well in her new home — Lakewood Manor in Richmond. She has a temporary stay in the health center, but no serious problem.

Anne Gordon Stewart is pleased to be living across the road from her son and his wife in their new home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Estelle Myers Thornhill says she is “falling to pieces” from arthritis care, but she still drives her car in good weather.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh says she feels very well but is disappointed that her arm and leg are so slow in their progress. The stroke was disabling on one side.

Ida Jane “Mickey” McVeigh Ratcliffe is reported to be weakening. She spends most of her time in bed, seems to be glad to have visitors, and responds to questions.

Julia Decker Bristow was in the hospital for a while last year due to medication reaction. She is much better. Her husband, “Mark,” is limited to driving only in Deltaville. Their sons come as often as they can.

Wilma “Billy” Spangler Rogers is in good health and has time to watch her sugar intake. She continues to catalog compact discs for the Public Radio Station. This is the only source of classical music in Nevada and parts of Utah, Arizona and California.

Alpha “Billie” Gordon Atwill is still in slow motion. She gets about in her electric chariot. She has everything she needs in her retirement except her friends of former days.

Elizabeth “Bean” Abernathy is comfortably situated in the health center in her retirement residence. She can move about with her walker.

I feel fortunate that I can move about with a walker and go out with friends and family when they come. My arthritic spine is a handicap, but I can still keep myself active here at the Virginian. I continue to volunteer with the Arlington Red Cross — making contacts by telephone.

Alis Loehr Bailey 12300 Five Mile Road Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

We are happy to hear from Virginia McDaniel Cone who has moved into an apartment in Richmond in order to be near her daughter, Martha. Mac finds it difficult to write but the telephone is near.

Georgia Mae Crews’ complete involvement in the life of Hargrave Military Academy from the time she accepted the post of librarian around 1935 until her retirement in 1972 has given her a “blessed fulfilling life,” as she states. Even after retirement she has kept up with the academy and its graduates. Georgia Mac is thinking about giving up her home in Chatham and moving into a new retirement center several hours away.

Juliet Coleman Hunter is again a widow and spends her time between several residences: Black Mountain, N.C.; a place on the Chesapeake Bay, Shady Side, Md.; and is now visiting in Florida. From 1955 to 1976, Juliet was media specialist for the Baltimore City Schools. Three years after retirement, she married Benjamin Hunter, while in Annapolis, Juliet met Dorothy Knibb and Virginia Burnett.

Isabel Dickerson Norman continues to live on Longmoor Farm where her husband was born. Their two daughters live in Culpeper and Madison counties. Isabel has three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Christmas cards and notes were welcomed from Louise Wright Slaughter, Eleanor Waters Ramsay and Alice Lichtenstein.

I, your “Class Notes Secretary,” mailed out nine postcards with the hope of hearing from more of you “out there.” Four replies have been received, but all of us in 1927 want to hear from all of you!
moved from their New Kent home in April to Imperial Plaza in Richmond.

It has a pleasant woody setting where they can still lure the birds—if not the deer.

Jo Nunnally has a busy life looking out for family affairs with little “sitting” time.

Leonard Sandridge is the University of Virginia’s vice president of business and finance

Leonard W. Sandridge Jr., B ’64, probably is as busy as he ever has been in his 23 years at the University of Virginia.

As vice president for business and finance—a post he has held for a little over a year—he is responsible for a $725 million operation at one of the nation’s top institutions of higher learning. U.Va., regularly included in polls naming the top undergraduate universities in the country, also has a highly respected major teaching hospital. The student enrollment is 19,000 and the payroll numbers over 10,000 full-time salaried employees.

Besides his day-to-day responsibilities as the university’s chief financial officer, Sandridge has come in to his office awfully early and staying awfully late this spring helping with the transition from outgoing president Robert M. O’Neil to new president John T. Casteen III.

(Sandridge is no stranger to long working hours. When he was a student at UK, he drove school buses for Henrico County for three years to pay for his education. Then he was a switcher—operating audio and video for commercials—for WTTR-TV, “a very good job,” he notes. He also found time for R.O.T.C. and the Baptist Student Union.)

Like most universities, U.Va. has many constituents, many vested interests, Sandridge says, so creating a smooth transition is “a complex task.”

“But first of all, we are blessed in that Bob and John respect each other and are doing everything they can do to effect a good transition.”

Sandridge and Dr. Casteen, currently president of the University of Connecticut, go back to times when Dr. Casteen was dean of admissions at U.Va. and later secretary of education of the Commonwealth of Virginia. “I was very pleased” at his appointment, Sandridge says.

Much of Sandridge’s adult life has been spent at U.Va. He got a degree in accounting from UR in 1964 and then a master of science in accounting from U.Va. After two years of active military service—he retired after 20 years as a major—and a brief job in industry, he returned in 1967 to U.Va. as an internal auditor. He also served as assistant controller, treasurer, director of the budget and finally associate vice president for budget and planning and executive assistant to the president before becoming vice president. As executive assistant to the president, Sandridge “with no line authority” and through “a team approach” coordinated the internal operations of the university’s vice presidents.

“Someone once told me,” Sandridge says, “Someday someone will find something you can do around here.”

Actually, “I’ve been fortunate to be in so many different positions in the accounting and business areas and to report directly to the president.”

His responsibilities now include “all the normal and expected business and financial areas,” such as bursars, general accounting, student accounts, payroll operations, institutional planning and studies, investments and auxiliary enterprises.

Those auxiliary enterprises range from student housing, dining halls and bookstores to charter buses, parking and motor pools.

Sandridge devotes many of his working hours to financial planning and business operations, and he spends a good deal of time in Richmond. Meeting with the staff of the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, as well as with the staffs of the secretary of education and the State Council of Higher Education.

When he’s not in his office or in Richmond, Sandridge usually can be found at his home in western Albemarle County. A native of Crozet, near Charlottesville, and a graduate of Albemarle High School, where he was captain of the football team, he is happy to have been able to stay close to home.

And his wife Jerry, a realtor, live on 12 acres “at the foot of the mountains,” about a 15-minute drive from his office.

Their oldest son Rick, 23, after three years as a military police officer, recently hired on with the U.Va. police force. Their other son, Mike, is a student at Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

Sandridge says he obviously has seen many changes at U.Va. in his two and a half decades there, but “the commitment to quality undergraduate education is the same.” Over the years “we have avoided the trendy or faddish.”

One of the “experimental” areas he is most enthusiastic about is the residential college concept, in which faculty live and teach in residential complexes, where “students live, study and recreate.”

Meanwhile, Sandridge is looking forward to the new president’s arrival. Dr. Casteen officially will take office on August 1, but he already has “talked to a lot of people” and probably will spend some time at the University in June and July, Sandridge says. “The organization is coming together quite well.”

Leonard E. Clark
1900 Lauderdale Dr., Apt. C-210
Richmond, Va. 23233

Marjorie Canada O’Riordan
after spending Thanksgiving with the twins in Maryland, flew to Salt Lake City to attend the wedding of her grandson who graduated from West Point in June. Maureen and her family from Milwaukee and several friends from Germany were there. Lt. Charles Marcoullier and his bride are now stationed in West Germany.

Edna Earl Clore Kincheloe
lives in Manassas, Va. Her daughter, Dr. Mary “Tish” Kincheloe Welland, W’61, has an office on the Stanford U. campus. She had been out of the U.S. for a year and returned just one week before the earthquake. Edna’s granddaughter, Molly, graduated magna cum laude from Westhampton in 1988.

Glady Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Our 55th reunion was May 18-19 with a reception and annual dinner meeting of the Boatwright Society. Hope everyone had a good time!

Jacquelin Johnston Gilmore
and Harriett Walton have completed their terms on the board of the Boatwright Society.

Gladys Smith Tatum was elected to the Board at the annual meeting in 1989.

“Spotlight,” the program guide of Richmond’s PBS station, VCE, began a history of the station by noting that Mary Anne Guy Franklin and Thomas C. Boushall were leaders in bringing public television to Richmond and establishing Central Virginia Educational Telecommunications in 1961.

Anna Hallett Sniffen, whose brother, former Virginia State Senator Stuart Edward Hallett, died in December.

Rhea Talley Stewart participated in a regional meeting of the Association for Asian Studies at George-town U. in Washington. Shortly thereafter she left for a trip to France for a meeting of the Overseas Press Club of New York.

Although Alice Harrington Hunt and her husband escaped Hugo in North Augusta, S.C., their son and other aunts and uncles in Charleston spent the night huddled in their central hallway.

Carolyn Walker and her sister
vacationed on Sanibel Island and in Orlando, Fla., to visit her home town, Mallory Freeman’s friend and employer, established a scholarship in memory of our dear classmate, Mary Mills Freeman. Betsy Cannon Kimball gave a donation to honor Mary’s memory, to add to the scholarship and to plant bulbs in North Court Garden.

'37
Margaret Harris Bradner
P.O. Box 243
Charlotte Court House, Va. 23923
Grace Elliott Olsen, Humphrey and daughter, Alice Kimmell, flew to Syracuse, N.Y., to visit Martha Deichler, W’39, and husband Eddie in September and took in a Miller reunion in Millera Mills, N.Y. In late June, Grace and Humphrey attended their fourth Elderhostel, this time in Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Jean Hudson Miller wrote that in 1989 things moved smoothly and pleasantly for her and Ed and that they are healthy, happy and busy. I was distressed to hear of the death of our classmate, Jane Carroll Slusser, who died last June after suffering with cancer for over two years. We extend our deepest sympathy to Jane’s family. Nancy Chappell Pettigrew had an unusual trip to Copper Canyon, Mexico, last spring. In the summer, she went to daughter Nan’s in South Carolina, then with Nan and her two children across country to New Orleans and to San Antonio to visit with her son Tim. Both of Tim’s children are in college. Nancy’s younger son Bill and his family built in Woodside, a lovely development outside of Richmond. Bill also has two children, ages 2 and 4.

Elizabeth Angle sold her house and moved to Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond last summer.

After Hurricane Hugo went through Charleston last fall, Kitty Broyles Kerr was able to remain in her home; however, it was a long and wearisome task to put her home in order again.

Please send news to me by July 1, 1990.

'39
Helene Salzmann Mellor
72 Legend Lane
Houston, Texas 77024
The big ’39er event last year was our 50th Reunion. On May 19-20, 1989, 39ers from far and near assembled for various festivities, concluding with our class dinner, attended by 28

alumnae. Many thanks to Dot Shell Wood and Scotty Campbell Jacobs for planning in place putting on the dinner. Also thanks to the talented 39ers who entertained us.

Rosalie Oakes came all the way from Washington to attend the first of the festivities, but had to leave for Arizona the next day to attend a Y.W.C.A. board meeting. At the dinner, the class named Martha Elliott Deichler class president, Elsie Bradshaw Kinter fund-raising chairman, and me class secretary. The response to my call for news has been gratifying and heart-warming. Thanks to all.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Elizabeth Mitchell Drissol whose husband, Bob, died in December. Elizabeth and Bob were at our reunion. After that, they had three nice trips, including one to the Navesink river in a motor home. Mother attending an Elderhostel in Montreal, and then a few days with their daughter and son-in-law in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Martha Elliott Deichler and Ed had been “coping out” three days a week for an empty pancake house in Hamilton, N.Y., pending the arrival of a full-time minister. Martha and Ed have bought a house in Punte Gorda, Fla., where they plan to spend January-March every year.

Hermine Hoen Phillips lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with her husband Bill, an electronics engineer retired from Benex Corp. They have two daughters and a son, all living in Florida. In the fall of 1989, Hermine was elected to serve as deaconry director of the Episcopal Church women’s activities in Broward County. She had been serving an apprenticeship. Her induction takes place this month.

The class extends Rosalie Oakes a vote of thanks for the marvelous job she did as our class secretary for the past five years. Rosalie had a great trip to Alaska last June, but had to undergo a second foot surgery in November. She wore a cast for six weeks or more. We hope you’re walking just fine now, Rosalie.

Scotty Campbell Jacobs carried the ’39 banner in the Westminster diamond anniversary convocation. In November, Scotty celebrated her 71st birthday by “going fishing” in Westhampton lake. She landed a large bass just as a Richmond Times-Dispatch reporter came by and her picture appeared in the paper. Scotty and Pete went to Orlando to see U.Va. play in the Citrus Bowl. Both of their sons are graduates of U.Va.

Ruth House Kinson loved being at our 50th. Ruth is a widow, and works full-time as secretary of the Westport, Conn., Women’s Club. She knows the Westport girls who attended Westhampton.

We are sorry to report that Jessie McElroy Junkin’s husband died in January 1988, seven years after his retirement from mission work in Taiwan and China. Jessie went back to Taiwan and China for a month in November 1988. In January of this year her son led a tour of college students from Montreal Anderson College, with Jessie and seven of her family, children and grandchildren, in the group. Jessie lives near the college, and when she was downtown one week with her sister Kitty, W’40.

Elsie Bradshaw Kinter’s husband, Burton, retired in October 1989. Their first “retirement” trip was to Denver for a board meeting of the Samaritan Institute, of which Burton is a founder. From Denver, they went on to California with a tour of their daughter with their daughter and son-in-law in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Mary Earp Johnson, like the others, missed the reunion.

Christine Duling Sponsler visited her son Bill in Ponterolle, N.Y., in October, and then revisited Erie, Pa., where she and husband Orville lived 53 years ago. Christy came to our reunion from her home in Columbus, Ohio. Betty Conrey Van Buskirk and Bruce have moved to the Indian River Colony Club, a retirement community in Melbourne, Fla. They love it. Betty and Bruce were at the reunion, and amused us with tales of their summer cabin on a river in Pennsylvania which floods seasonally. They have to move the furniture to the second floor before they leave for Florida.

Pat Walford had a series of illnesses soon after our reunion, but is fine now. She has resumed teaching and enjoys some Elderhostel activities.

Dot Shell Wood went to New York in December to see some plays, and then spent Christmas in San Antonio with her son and family. She says “thank you” to all who came to the reunion, and hopes to see you again soon.

Evelyn Hazard Angus has been enjoying and participating in pre-wedding activities for her eldest grandchild.

Charlotte Anne Beale thanks all who signed the greeting card we sent because illness prevented her attendance at the class dinner.

Libby Burch Fowlkes is pleased that her daughter has just moved from Spokane, Wash., to Virginia Beach. Libby keeps active as a volunteer, and in many civic and church programs.

Marion Wiley Ellett and Julian had a lovely trip to Yugoslavia soon after attending our reunion. They spent Thanksgiving with Marion’s sister in Kingwood, Texas. Marion keeps busy with local and church activities.

Jackie Faulkner Dixon is involved in a volunteer child care program in her parish. If children need shelter, the volunteers take care of them in the parish house or in their own homes.

Garland Wilson Brooks has been elected to the Boatwright Society board. She visited her daughter in Florida last fall, and is involved in church and civic work.

Jane Langley Boley’s son and family just returned to Japan, Inakuniti this time. Jane has bought a new computerized sewing machine. Good luck in learning how to use it, Jane.

We have recovered one of our ’39 “lost lambs.” Betty Smith Schwalm was so glad to see classmates and hear from you, and would love pictures. She lives in Arlington, Va., in the house that her dad built for her and Harry when they married. They have three daughters, all of whom live in Virginia. Two of their grandchildren attend college at Radford, one is at Hotchkiss Prep in Connecticut, and the youngest, 10, lives nearby in McLean.

Judy Florance sums up the feelings of all who attended our reunion. She was glad to see so many there, but missed the absentees.

I moved from Long Island back to Houston near my younger son just a year after my husband Ed died very suddenly. I had a wonderful Thanksgiving in Bermuda with old-time friends, and Christmas in Hood River, Ore., with my elder son, who was married in January up at our log cabin in New York’s Adirondack Mountains. Thanks for the news; our next deadline is July 1.

'41
Betty Woodson Weaver
1700 Salisbury Drive
Midlothian, Va. 23113
Our deepest sympathy goes to Mayme O’Flaherty Stone and her family in the death of her mother, Celeste Anderson O’Flaherty, in December. Mrs. O’Flaherty was the first graduate of Westminster College and was very active in the alumnae association. We shall all miss her.

Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow was in San Francisco during the earthquake! They left the next day and drove up the coast to Seattle and then took a boat trip to Victoria.

Naomi Lewis Polioff took time off from her print studio to travel with Leonard to Sanibel Island in Florida in December. Naomi’s son Stephen and his bride, Kate, live in Manhattan where Stephen teaches creative writing at NYU. He has written the
dialogue for the NY Opera Company children’s opera. Kate is district manager for Panasonic. Naomi’s author daughter Susan has a novel with an agent and has had 21 short stories published. Granddaughter Lea, age 13, is an accomplished flutist.

Elizabeth “Its” Holden Slupek reports that Californians Margaret Brittingham Lovig and Larry visited her and Ed last fall. “Its” continues her painting and is making plans for a studio addition to her Richmond home.

Marion Yancey Petroff reports that her son Frank was recently married. Both Marion and Chris are recovering from painful back conditions.

My son George and his wife Patti gave me a copy of a marker Mary Emmerling’s American Country South in which Helen Martin Langshur, a Freeland resident, Chincoteague, was featured in the section on Virginia. Helen and Nel have written and published a book about the famous silhouette artist entitled August Edouart: A Quarter Album: American and English Duplicate Silhouettes, 1827-1845.

I am enjoying feeding and watching winter birds. Daughter Betsy supplies me with feeders and granddaughter Charlotte helps me keep them filled. One year remains to finalize plans for our 50th Reunion in 1993. Class co-presidents Virginia Wood “Woodie” Hawkins asks that we mail snapshots to her for the class scrapbook. Class treasurer Elsie Satterwhite Elmore requests funds for the Class of ’41 Westminster Scholarship Fund. Please so designate your check. Send your news and reunion ideas to me as soon as possible.

Rowland Hансsom

Rowland Hansson cruised aboard the Queen Elizabeth II through the Panama Canal and up the coast of Mexico. They concluded their trip with a Christmas visit with daughter Rachel, in Santa Barbara. Their three other children joined them for a family reunion. Lowatha’s oldest son, Ed, and his wife had their third child in August.

Roland and Lois “Dolly” Dorsey

Garwood toured Great Britain in October. Back in Columbus, Ohio, Dolly conducts classes in writing. Bill and Ilse Schott Barnhart vacationed in Germany and Austria last spring. While there Ilse visited her only remaining relative in Germany, her 93-year-old uncle. The big event in their lives last year was the birth of their first grandchild, Joshua.

Jack and I celebrated Christmas with our whole family for the first time in 12 years. Our daughter Nancie and Bob were in So. Carolina, where my mother’s death in July. We enjoyed an Elderson host church in the Catskill Mountains, N.Y., in October and spent three weeks in Hawaii in February with our son and his wife.

Betty Clement Adair

620 Country Club Road
Calpeper, Va. 22701

Jane Wray Bristow McCorman says plans were completed for our 45th reunion. We hope everyone enjoyed the celebration — the weekend of May 18-19, 1990.

Betty Clement Adair

206 Sunset Drive
Richmond, Va. 23229

Among the Christmas cards was one from Mary Cox Anderson. Mary’s enthusiasm for teaching (Latin, as well as student activities) has not waned. Mary and Bill have lived in Williamsburg since their marriage, busily engaged in their gift shops, as well as the civic life of the town they adore. Bill (semi-retired) and Mary enjoyed the holidays with their entire family: son Bill, his wife Cindy, and Zachary, 5, from Nashville, Tenn; and son Bob and daughters Mary Beth and Jane, who live in Washington, D.C.

The Andersons’ travels have been far-ranging: together with Jane, they visited Germany last spring and are busy planning a trip to Italy for this spring vacation. They toured the Gaspé Peninsula, Quebec City, and Montreal the summer of 1989, having the summer before toured the Canadian Rockies, B.C.; Lake Louise, Vancouver, and Victoria.

Marion Collier Miller

206 Sunset Drive
Richmond, Va. 23229

Alexander Bowers Cunmcm are in Bristol, Va., where Sam is serving as minister of the Central Presbyterian Church until the entire permanent minister is found. In August, the Mc Cannons attended their first Elderhost in Nova Scotia.

Pam Carpenter Henry’s husband George retired in June from family practice, but Pam is still working down the clerical-incharge part of the business. The Henrys have 18 grandchildren, with the oldest 16 and the youngest 5 months. One daughter lives in St. Louis, where her husband is chief program analyst and finance officer for the Missouri Lutheran Church. Younger Pam and husband are in Madison, Wis., while he earns his doctorate in biblical languages at the U. of Wisconsin.

Susie Guard Woody and C.J. have put in a lot of driving time. C.J.’s U.S. Army Pilot’s reunion involved a 14-day trip to Minneapolis-St. Paul. They made trips to Myrtle Beach to check on their condo, which fared well during Hugo. The year closed with a holiday gathering of all at daughter Korrel and Bobby’s home with grandchildren ranging from age 10 to 2.

Susie shared news of her visits with several classmates. Beth Decker Kimball, Margaret Goode Vicars and Martha Edwards Allen. Among the many of us who have retired, Beth continues her career in medicine. Margaret is fine, though she had surgery in 1989. Susie and Martha had not seen each other for nine years, so the Woodys’ two-day visit in November at Martha and Bobby’s home in Kitty Hawk, N.C., was special.

Howie Bingham Kiser sent a family photo of her daughter Carla. Kent, though officially retired in 1988, continues to serve as interim pastor at Grace Church, N.J. Howie’s job at Princeton U. differs a bit, in that she now works under the alumni council as an assistant director. Daughter Lisa teaches at Princeton Prep School, as she works toward her master’s degree in English at Trenton State College. Lisa’s son David is a first-grader in a talented and gifted program. Imagine our Howie “honorary” member of Princeton’s Class of ’47! Howie and Howie and Milton have three daughters. The Hobbs clan were together for the holiday at home in Illinois. No plans for retirement for Verda, a library aide at Urbanna Middle School, though Milton retires as the semester elapses.

Marie Wallhal Leiser and Claude look forward to retiring “south” of Boston, Mass. Marie carries on with her job. Claude, having retired last year, went to travel school, a second career.

My “roommate” Alice Landi Reed and she celebrated their 40th anniversary in December. The family gathered in Williamsburg for three days, a festive reunion of daughter Rosalyn; son Tom and his wife with their little girls, Lindsay, 4, and Kristi, 2; and family members from Richmond.

Nancy Richardson Elliott and I met on the Antrak coming home from New York City. She had spent Thanksgiving with her children: son John, son David, her wife, and grandson Christopher.

Among her many activities, Nancy had the unique experience of teaching English to Geelung, Taiwan, Republic of China, for the latter half of August. She was one of a small group sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board and the Richmond Baptist Association. In addition Nancy currently teaches English to a Russian couple in this area.

My grandsons John Jr. and I had an exciting four-day weekend enjoying
the pre-Christmas spirit of New York City. John is a junior at St. Christopher's School where he plays varsity football. He set the pace and unbelievably, I kept up! Keep in touch.

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

Your letters were so scarce that it necessitated my spending an entire evening on the phone. I did hear from Anne Bing Abbit, who tells me she and John are enjoying his first year of retirement with trips to Virginia, Florida, a wedding in the Massachusetts Berkshire Mountains, a cruise of the Alaskan Inside Passage and tours of Victoria and Vancouver.

Susie Dickinson Hurt
has had her activities curtailed due to heart surgery but is recovering satisfactorily.

Jane Sanford Jennings
continues to teach a termites' contract. She and Bill have not let any grass grow under their feet with a month's trip to all the islands in Hawaii, three weeks in Alaska and two weeks in Mexico.

Libby Wilensky Hendler
has retired this year from the Canton, Ohio, office of Education. She has two grandchildren.

Barbara Rodewald Forrest
visited Spain this winter with her daughter, Deborah Anne.

Mary "Mich" Michener Anthony
is a sponsor-counselor for AIDS patients in the prison system. This involves visits, writing and family counseling. She has also been head teller in a local bank for the past three years. Her son Steven lives in Hartford, Conn., and her other son Mark is married and lives in Amandola, Italy.

Barbara Rhodes Barker
was featured in our local newspaper, having attended the Jazzee Jam in Chicago. This was the 20th anniversary celebration of the founding of Jazzercise. The real highlight was getting to tap with master tap-dancer and movie star Gregory Hines. Bobby, her daughter, and two granddaughters all tap.

Georgia Kilpatrick Hambuck
writes a personal essay column for the South Hill Enterprise, which Martha Hall says is wonderful. Highlights for Children has bought one of her articles as well as Oldie Times — a Portsmouth, Va., publication.

Marilyn Allen
Kubu and her husband, Ed, enjoyed a trip to Vail, Colo. Harriet Smith Powell has a new grandson, Bryan Coleman Krepps.

Audrey Bradford Prater
and Bill, who live in Milwaukee, spent Christmas at the Williamsburg Inn, Va., with Beth Willburn Hooker and Raymond. Audrey continues to enjoy playing golf and they have bought a condo in River Hills Plantation.

Jane Deni McManigal is excited about her granddaughter, having five grandsons in the family.

Julie Mollee Sanford
still works at the Duluth, Minn., clinic in internal medicine where her husband is a surgeon. They have four children: two arc doctors, one graduated from the U. of Minnesota law school this summer and the other works in the editorial department of Harcourt, Bruce, Jovianovich in San Diego. They have one grandchild.

Sylvia "Kit" Vander Schalie Pedersen
and her husband, who is semi-retired, have built a home on Martha's Vineyard, where they plan to retire.

Isabelle Taylor Staples
tells me her husband has retired and they enjoy their children coming to visit them on vacation in Florida.

Flo Gray Tullidge
now serves on the Stuart Hall Board and is very busy with the search committee looking for a new headmistress for the school in Staunton. She does see Rita Eanes Patrick when they attend U.Va. football games.

Martha Hall
really celebrated her 100th birthday when her children gathered on the floor of the state Senate in September. She does see Sue Robinson's brother, who is in the Senate.

Robyn Goforth,
now in her 40th year of teaching, is serving as co-president of the Caroline Virginia Educational Association. Accolades to her for being appointed as one of nine teachers in Virginia to serve on their Teacher Education Advisory Board at the State Department of Education. She is serving as junior warden of the vestry of her church.

Randi Mann Ellis
is the chairman of the fine arts committee of the Pennsylvania Redevelopment Authority. She serves on the selection committee for the public art for the new Philadelphia Convention Center. Last year, she and husband Dick toured Galapagos and she is now doing art work with their wildlife. They enjoyed a vacation in Florida this winter.

Martha Kenney Christensen
has been teaching math at Antilles High School, a private school on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, for 40 years. Every summer she has spent two months traveling in California, France and England. As a result of the hurricane she was without a phone for over three months.

Hathaway Pollard Clemens
took early retirement from A.H. Robins. She has four grandchildren.

Helen McDonough Kelley
works for the Va. Department of Education in their elementary program. Retirement is forthcoming and then the Keldys will utilize the land they have bought in Powhatan, Va. Her daughter is a lawyer in Chicago, and her daughter in Richmond is in education. She has three granddaughters and one grandson. Helen heard from Diane Brown Mogue. She teaches yoga in her home and has overcome M.D. She has two sons who live on the East Coast.

Mitzi Verra Williams' husband Jack has been honored by having a learning room in the new physics building at Wake Forest U. named for him.

Mildred Lee Anderson Gill attended a wedding in Florida and stopped to see Bev Stahl Sponagle at her beautiful condo at Juniper Beach.

Please send me news by July 1, 1990. We want to be heard from to make my responsibility easier.

Nancy Taylor Johnson
292 Continental Drive
Pittsford, Pa. 19464

Elizabeth Latimer Kokiko had a delightful reunion with her roommate and suitmates last summer.

Charlotte Houchins Decker,
Mary Lee Moore Vinnson and Liz met at the lovely home of Millie Wright Ottten in Greenville, S.C. It was the first time they had been together in 35 years. They had great fun reliving their Westhampton days.

Ann Rogers Crittenden
and her husband, Crit, have had some nice trips this past year. In January and February they took train trips to New Orleans and Phoenix, Ariz., to play golf. March was spent in Europe; partly business for Crit, then a vacation touring Rome, Florence, and Venice, ending with taking the Orient Express from Venice to London. In July they went to Maine to visit their daughter, who met her husband at UR. In the fall they went to Sea Island, Ga., for a two-week vacation.

Paula Abernathy Kelton
accompanied her husband, John, to Boulder, Colo., in June for a meeting. There she met Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh and had a wonderful reunion. Betty Munsey Spatz and Bob stopped by for a visit in July on their way home from Florida. Paula's daughter, Mary, was married by Byron Bridges on Oct. 7, an exciting time for all.

Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh
and her husband, Firmin, were in the Orient for two weeks in the summer. Their daughter, Mary Ann, was married in Birmingham, Ala., on Aug. 12. June and Firmin have moved from Boulder, Colo., to Boston where Firmin has a position with Harvard Medical School.

Irene Groves Howland and her husband had a wonderful trip to Germany, Switzerland and Austria last summer.

Marylun Montague Harper and T.G. have sold all their cable systems and are trying to decide whether they really retired. In February 1989, Marylun broke her leg. Six weeks later the cast was removed and she and T.G. left for Europe. They took an Elderhostel program in Germany. Most of the summer was spent at Lake Gaston, N.C., where they are remodeling the house to make room for their expanding family. Their daughter, Amanda, of Fayetteville, N.C., and husband presented them with a second grandson, Andrew Brantley Pittman, on Aug. 27. Just before that, they attended Betty Treadway Blake's birthday party, which was at Lake Gaston where Betty has a home. In the fall T.G. and Marilyn attended an Elderhostel in Oaxaco, Mexico, studying Spanish language and Hispanic culture.

Jan Dens McManigal
and Bob were presented with a new grandchild in July. Betty and her husband spent the last week of August in New York watching the U.S. Open; then in September they left on their first Elderhostel trip. They studied at the U. of Barcelona, Spain, for a week, then on to Madrid for a week. After that they went to Evora, Portugal, for a week; Lisbon, for a week; and with friends and a rental car they drove around Portugal for two weeks. They came back home in October.

Bobbie Brown Vogel and Myron, who continue teaching at Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, returned from a five-month sabbatical in early January 1989. They traveled across country in their RV, seeing kids in Virginia, Florida and California. Daughter Wendy is in Brazil as a missionary. Craig is a medical psychologist in San Jose; son Steve is a businessman in Orlando. They have three grandchildren.

Bobbie has published her second book, a Bible study work book entitled Building Better Relationships: How to Put Love Into Action. She is also involved in church work, the local anti-pornography group, and speaking to Christian women's organizations. Bobbie was in Richmond in March and had a wonderful time playing bridge with a group of Wesbyington graduates who have played together since we graduated. The group includes Patty Smith Kelley, Sue Pitts Hodger, Gwen Priddy Donohue, Norma Streever Doss, Mary Francis Arrighi Tomnacci from our class and Barbara Bolderson and Margaret Anderson from the class of 1950.

Francis Allen Schools
had lunch with Betty Munsey Spatz and her daughter Catherine in December when they were in Richmond for a few days. She also saw Bethune Langhorne at the tourist center in Richmond when she was giving Reynold's Canadian co-worker a tour of Richmond. Her son David and his girlfriend spent Christmas with her.
Our daughter Karen and her family in New Jersey. We spent New Year's in Washington with our son Bob.
Thank you for your news, but please remember to send me more by the first of July.
Columbia. Fayc lost her father last June.

Betty O'Bannon Culp and Ralph had a lovely summer trip by car to Yellowstone, the Black Hills and the Badlands. Ralph is chairman of the dance and drama division of the U. of North Texas and Betty is a program specialist for the Center for Continuing Education and Conference Management at the university. Their accomplished children are: Ray, who is a practicing attorney in Washington state; Betsy, who is an associate in a Dallas law firm; Richard, who is in his second year at the Presbyterian Seminary in Austin, Texas; and Jeffrey, who graduated in 1989 with honors from the U. of Texas. He is now a GPA in Dallas.

Betty Montgomery Marsh had hip replacement surgery in January. She will be "off" for work a few months. We wish her continued excellent recovery. The rest of her family is: she, her husband, and all three children and the grandchildren live nearby Richmond.

Ellen Harts Price and Dick had a remarkable and leisurely "month of August" trip to Germany and England. They worshiped at All Saint's Church in Kirk Deighton where an ancestor of Dick's was baptised in 1610. After 40 years in Southern Baptist ministry, Dick became an Episcopalian and was ordained in 1988. Ellen has become a complete "lace nut" (her words), has an extensive collection and lectures. She traveled with the Fulbright Group in 1988 to Israel and Egypt. Their four grandchildren complete with parents were at the beach last summer with Ellen and Dick.

Ann Helms Taylor and Sam were in Europe in May and June 1989 including Paris, the Highlands of Scotland and London. Their children are: Richie, who has the newest grandson, Christopher; Becky, whose little Elyse is 18 months old; Brint, who is an attorney in Durham; and Kathy, who lives in Colorado. Ann still teaches first grade and Sam, R's 5th, is a Superior Court judge in Santa Ana, Calif.

Janet Johnston Parsons and Ron moved to a larger home in August, just three days before the opening of the high school where Janet teaches. Their daughter Barbara is an art director at Mobility Inc. in Richmond; Regina lives in Berkley Springs, W.Va., where she and her husband own a small motel; son Vincent is an optometrist in Kansas City, Mo., and his twin Mark lives and works in St. Louis.

Janet Francis Midgett enjoyed a delightful summer trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island tracing family roots. Thanks, "Punch," for the super help in mudding noses from these gals. Couldn't have done it without you!

My own travels have included a brief trip to the Big Apple. I had a wonderful week of skiing in Vail, Colo., after Christmas plus another ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo., in January. My 10-month-old yellow labrador retriever had double hip surgery in December. I do lots of therapy now but he's doing well. Let me extend sympathy to all of us who lost parents this past year. Thanks to everyone for news and don't forget the next deadline is July 1.

Joy Winstead 109 N. Crenshaw Avenue Richmond, Va. 23221
By the time you read this, the festivities planned for our 35th reunion on May 18-19 and Westhampton's 75th anniversary will be upon us. Our class president, Burrell Williams Stultz, carried our class banner for the convocation in Cannon Memorial Chapel opening Westhampton's 75th birthday celebration. Burrell also is in charge of our reunion. Our activities will include a catered dinner in North Court's Tower Room on Friday night and a reception on Saturday night in Keller Hall. New for this reunion will be the addition of members of Richmond College Class of 55 for the reception. Burrell and John have a 2-year-old granddaughter which made Christmas a special delight. Burrell and Bobbie Reynolds Orrell worked together on a Richmond Area Reading Council workshop.

Bobbie was named Teacher of the Year by the Council last November. The announcement came just after she had presented Jeannie Ballies, the wife of Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, with the Council's Literacy Award for her work in promoting literacy. Bobbie is also the council's president-elect and secretary of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. The Council is comprised of 750 educators from 18 locals in the Richmond area.

Mariah Chisholm Hasker plans to come to the reunion from her home in Convnet Station, N.J. Son Peter has married Pam Phillips, Terrell is involved in film making as a set builder and cameraman, and Martha is studying acting and voice. Mariah sings with the Masterwork Chorus which gives six performances of the "Messiah" in Carnegie Hall. Bill's job requires a lot of traveling — Brazil, Singapore and Holland, for example — and Mariah went along as far as London on his trip to Holland. The Haskers have a flat in central London that they rent to friends and family in case any Westhampton classmates are interested.

Sue Smith Van Wicker noted on her Christmas card that she is especially looking forward to seeing everyone at our 35th reunion since she had to miss our 30th.

Carlene Shuler Saxton wrote that Harry is recuperating from major surgery and will be undergoing chemotherapy for a year. Each of their sons has two children, a boy and a girl, and Carlene continues to teach fifth grade.

My daughter, Kathy Propert, has passed her oral and written exams for her Ph.D. in biostatistics at Harvard. She is teaching there while she works on her dissertation. Son Bruce Propert lives in Arlington and negotiates helicopter contracts for the Navy. He was on the deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington when a plane crashed there killing six crewmen. I'm still covering fashion for the "Times-Dispatch."

I hope everyone enjoyed our 35th reunion.

Lovey Jane Long Fride instance
"55"
S. Box 733
Urbania, Va.
Please send news before the 1st of July, 1990.

Susan Payne Mountalexis Route 1, Box 970
King George, Va. 22465
It's hard to believe that it's been 30 years since we all set out on a new decade from Westhampton College back in 1960. These would be exciting times in Miss Gregory's history classes with all the changes in Eastern Europe. So now all send our best wishes to Miss Augusta Chapman on the occasion of her recent marriage to Jere Bunting and congratulate Jere on his great good fortune to catch such a special lady.

Sylvia Haddock Young reports that son Allan is a freshman at Richard and College and has been elected to the Senate. Daughter Gracie is an all-around student-athlete in high school, selected "MVP" of her tennis team, on which she is top seed for singles and doubles.

Gary Hancock Gilmer's son Greg graduated from Patrick Henry in June. Greg was honored with a surprise party at church and received a quilt consisting of cross-stitched squares of antique cars, made by some of the church youth. Gary has resigned as librarian at Wasena School after five years to have more time available for Greg.

Jo Barker Campbell has become a godmother to Zachary Joseph Campbell, born to son Preston and wife. Son Ben is working for Arthur D. Little in Boston, and served as a tour guide for Margaret Rutherford Compton and daughter Leslie when they went up to check out MIT before Leslie entered as a freshman this fall. Leslie was recently chosen as one of 16 for the MIT chorus. Margaret and husband Delano have taken on the challenge of running a sawmill, in addition to their other business interests.

Nancy Kipp Henry's daughter Jo and husband have moved to Champaign, Ill., as of September, where Jo is pursuing the goal of becoming a writer. "Kippy" enjoys playing handbells in one of two groups in her church and attended a handbell workshop this summer at Roanoke College. Son Mike is working toward a master's degree in computer science at Purdue.

Our daughter Elizabeth has been accepted at the College of William and Mary. At regional band tryouts in January, daughter Nancy, 15, was rated as second chair, baritone saxophone, symphonic band. I had the nicest surprise this last year of running into Cora Sue Elmore Spruill in Tappahannock.

Mary Frances "Moll" Coleman braved a white-water rafting vacation out in Idaho this summer and had a great time. She enjoys the company of her niece Michelle who is living with her and working in Northern Virginia.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Sue Matthews Wright on the death of her son in a truck accident this summer.

You will be receiving an updated address list of all the '59ers, which I hope you will edit for any corrections or omissions. Thanks to Moll for the great job she did keeping us all together as secretary for the past five years.

Guyynn Barefoot Litchfield 1500 West Avenue Richmond, Va. 23220

Suzanne Dupuy Black and husband Don announce the wedding of their son Matthew to Samantha Lipscomb of Stuttgart, Ark. Their son Edward is in his final year at the Air Force Academy.

Congratulations to Anne Pultz! In July Ann married Gordon Roesch in Norfolk. Ann is a guidance director at Oscar Smith High School in Chesapeake, Va. Her daughter is a graduate student at Old Dominion U.

Tish Kinchelow Welland lives
in Virginia, California and Hawaii. She had been out of the U.S. for one year, when she returned to California a week before the earthquake. Her office is on the Stanford University campus.

Ann Stirling is an Episcopalian priest and recently accepted a call to St. John’s Church in Arlington, Va. Sons Henry graduated from UR in 1988; Jim from Va. Tech in 1986; and Tom is a senior at Virginia Wesleyan.

Pat Claverius Goodman and husband Tim have two sons: Andy is finishing high school and Reid is attending VCU.

Jean Stonestreet Mann reports her husband, Russell “Pete” Mann, B’60, died of an inoperable brain tumor in October 1989. Her daughter, Elizabeth Cy, works for First National Bank in Maryland. Her son, Russell Manning Jr. is a manager at Signet Bank in Richmond.

The sons of Dixie Hargrave Whitehead and husband Claude are Hunt, who is at U.Va.; and Claude, who is attending law school.

Martha Hinkle Fleer and Jack have their children somewhat scattered. John Charles is married and living in New York. Catherine recently graduated from UNC, and David attends Amherst.

Betty Marlow lives in Virginia Beach and continues to conduct personal growth seminars both here and abroad. She directs transformational retreats and recently wrote a book, *Handbook for the Emerging Woman*.

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Elizabeth Broadus Hardy 5903 Grove Avenue Richmond, Va. 23226 Please send news before the first of July, 1990.

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David Ho, B'77, readily admits to having had a most enjoyable time at the University of Richmond when he was a student during the mid-1970s. “It was a lot of fun,” he says with a smile. “I don’t know how much I learned, but I wish now that I had spent more time studying.”

Ho stops short of detailing his exploits as a student, but does point out that he “never flunked any classes.”

It’s probably to Ho’s advantage that he sowed his oats as a youth. Today, as owner of Gray Beverage, Inc., western Canada’s largest soft-drink bottler and distributor, 37-year-old Ho doesn’t have much time for horsing around. And, despite his ownership of the University Golf Club in Vancouver, Ho doesn’t know how to play the game. However, he intends to learn when he finds the time.

For now, Ho’s time is about evenly divided between the club and bottling plants. Gray Beverage, purchased in 1987 for an estimated $400 million, has locations in British Columbia and Alberta, and employs approximately 1,000 people. Ho lives on the west side of Vancouver, about 20 minutes from the golf club and the bottling plant. The refurbished golf club, which has an elegant clubhouse with meeting rooms and two restaurants, has 267 employees.

The Pepsi bottling plants are described as being streamlined operations with state-of-the-art truck washes, paint booths, vending machine repair shops and pasteurization equipment.

“We built them to be very practical and very functional,” says Ho. “Gray Beverage has been called the ‘super-plant of North America’ by others in the industry.”

After graduating from UR, Ho returned to his native Hong Kong to work in the family business: Hong Kong Tobacco Co. Ltd., one of the largest manufacturers of tobacco products in the world. Ho moved to Canada in 1984 with his wife, Rita, and their two children, Stephen, 9, and Cynthia, 7. He finds Canada centrally located and ideally suited for his frequent trips to Hong Kong and the United States.

Ho has returned to Richmond and UR several times since graduating. He seldom leaves town without seeing three of his favorite people — longtime friend Bob Sangster, B’77; Dr. Tom Cosé, associate dean of the graduate school of business; and Bob Dillard, director of the UR police force. Ho also has been in periodic contact with Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman, who last year visited Ho in Canada.

Ho’s recollections of Virginia are vivid. He left Hong Kong in 1969 to attend Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Va. Arriving in the small community was nothing less than culture shock. “In Hong Kong there were thousands of people in one block,” he says, comparing Orange’s small community to his home. “It was totally different.”

Although he was the only Chinese student at the school, Ho had no problem blending in with the other students. He says UR’s friendly and helpful environment was similar to Woodberry’s. He credits UR for helping him learn to deal with people on a human level.

Ho eschews the gliter and opulence that often surround those of his economic standing; he prefers slacks and golf shirts, sticks over staffy, and enjoys simple pleasures such as fishing, boating and driving one of his “wide range of vehicles.”

Making the observation that everyone is human, Ho says, “I don’t see the reason” to act rich or pompous. “I think it’s best to be content and never compare yourself to anyone.”

Ho sits on the Vancouver Police Board and the Federal and Provincial Government Task Force to improve cultural and economic conditions. He continually seeks new business opportunities, and currently is developing an import/export operation of food and beverage products.

His advice to anyone seeking success in business is simply stated. “Be open-minded and listen to others,” he says. “There are a lot of things that you don’t know. Unless you listen with an open mind to accept changes when the time is right and not to be stubborn, you won’t get very far.”
an internship this year so she can become a school administrator. Lucille Atkinson Wakefield continues working full time in Lebanon, Pa., as a speech therapist for Easter Seals. She has two sons, John, 4, and Zachary, 1½. She also exhibits at local craft shows in her spare time.

Debra Wojciechowski Carlton and husband David, R'80, live in Mechanicsville, Va. Debbie is at home now caring for sons, John Michael and Drew William, ages 3 and 8 months. Dave is assistant vice president and loan officer at Commerce Bank in Ashland.

John and I had a wonderful Christmas with our families. We took a short trip this spring to visit John’s brother at Furman U. in Greenville, S.C. I am still working at Allstate Insurance as a casualty claim representative. Please keep writing — everyone wants to hear your news.

purchase computer systems (mostly accounting packages), install and configure the systems and train the personnel to operate them. Joe is working for the law firm of Beall, Kinney, Korman & Moore in Arlington, Va.

Dee Trettvet Dove received a master’s degree in secondary education from U of Georgia in 1989. She lives in Arnold, Md., with husband Ken and is teaching in a middle school.

Maura McCarthy Dunn is a corrections planner with the Department of Corrections for the Commonwealth of Virginia. She and her husband Kevin, R'82, have a house in the far West End of Richmond.

Louise Symington has owned and operated her own catering business, Chez Amis Catering, in Malvern, Pa., since April 1987. Since Westhampton, Louise was graduated from the American College in Paris, France and L’Academie de Cuisine in Bethesda, Md., where she continues to take courses. Louise sent me copies of several newspaper articles on Chez Amis, which is located in the Great Valley Shopping Center. All give Louise and her catering glowing reviews!

Susan Hillman has returned to Richmond and is employed as an insurance broker for Cookies, Inc. She lives in Malvern, Pa., since April 1987. Since Westhampton, Louise was graduated from the American College in Paris, France and L’Academie de Cuisine in Bethesda, Md., where she continues to take courses. Louise sent me copies of several newspaper articles on Chez Amis, which is located in the Great Valley Shopping Center. All give Louise and her catering glowing reviews!

Kendall Cavedo Maynard and her husband, U.S. Air Force Capt. Victor Maynard, moved from Alamosa, N.M., to Nivceville, Fla., in July 1989. Kendall has her real estate license and works for ERA American Realty, the largest real estate company in her area. Kendall sent news that Beth Metts is married and living in Chesapeake, Va.

Tracy Gibson Boone and her husband Timothy had a baby girl, Sidney Ellen, this past November. They continue to live in Manassas, Va.

Maggie Webb continues her graduate studies at Georgetown. Best wishes to all of our newly married classmates!

Mary O’Malley was married to David Lunden in early December in Mitchellville, Md. Bonnie McGeehan and John Arris, R'85, were married in July 1989 and live in South Salem, N.Y. Ann Nicolaides married Kurt Haglund in June 1989.

Lisa Wintrobe was married to Brian T. Martin in December 1989 in New Jersey. Kerri Purvis was a bridesmaid in the wedding. Lisa is working toward her second master’s degree in school psychology. She is employed in New Jersey by the Monmouth County Commission of Education, working with special needs children.

Lyn Harper Mozley has been living in Philadelphia for over four years and is working on her doctorate in neuropsychology. Lyn and David Mozley were married in February 1989. David is a psychiatrist who is completing a fellowship in nuclear medicine. They both work in the psychiatry department of the hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania doing brain behavior and neuroimaging research.

Laurine Wheeler left her position in McLean, Va., as an investment manager to marry Lt. Roy W. Yunker, USMC, and moved to Oklahoma in December 1988. They are now stationed in Okinawa, Japan, and will be there until April 1992.

Laurine and her husband have traveled to Hawaii, Guam, Tokyo and Korea. The Class of 1985 Loan Fund, that our class established when we graduated has been very successful. The fund is in constant use with over $1,000 currently available for the students to borrow.

I hope everyone enjoyed our five-year reunion, May 18-19! Please call me in the Alumni Office at (804) 289-8475 if you have any questions or just to share your latest news.

Catherine Edmiston
2929 W. Grace Street, #1
Richmond, Va. 23221

Maria Grady has been promoted to assistant director of meetings for the National Association of Life Underwriters in Washington, D.C.

Tinsley Pollard is employed by Bowers Neln & Sonville Realtors in Richmond.

Debbi Aker lives in Roanoke where she works for Allstate Insurance as an underwriter. She married Jim Baucum, R'87, in August 1987.

Deirdre Kennedy is a district manager for PepsiCola. She lives in Richmond with Kathy McKeval who is employed by C&P Telephone Yellow Pages as an account manager.

Bett Pult lives in Baltimore and works for Jaxon Pharmaceuticals in their human resources department.

Kirsten Stoll is an assistant designer for Andrea Jovine. She lives in New York City.

**How to get your news in Class Notes**

- "I sent my news for Class Notes, but it didn’t appear in the next issue of the magazine!"
- "Why isn’t there more news for Richmond College notes from the ’20s and ’30s?"
- "Why are there two sets of Class Notes? Why not combine them?"

Many readers ask these and similar questions, both to the alumni office and to the magazine editor. So that all readers will know how Class Notes material is collected, here are the procedures and deadlines.

First, Westhampton notes are separate because each class has an alumnae secretary who sends in news on a twice-yearly basis. Odd-year notes appear in fall and spring issues, while even-year notes appear in winter and summer. The magazine simply doesn’t have space at this time to run both odd and even Westhampton notes in each issue.

For all other information — from Richmond College, The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, The T. C. Williams School of Law, University College and the Graduate School — we’re dependent on you, the alumni readers. We can include news only if you send it to us. To help make it easier, please use the form on page 48.

Once your news arrives on campus, it must be recorded, edited, proofread several times and printed — a process that takes several months. Alumni staff produce Class Notes on the following schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Material received by</th>
<th>Appears in issue</th>
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<tr>
<td>July 15 (W, odd)</td>
<td>Fall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 15 (W, even)</td>
<td>Winter</td>
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<td>Jan. 15 (W, odd)</td>
<td>Spring</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 15 (W, even)</td>
<td>Summer</td>
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</tbody>
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Please send your news in advance of the dates listed in the first column for earliest possible publication. And even if you don’t have news, we need your current address.

**Note:** We regret that we cannot print news of future events, such as engagement announcements or babies expected. We’ll be happy to publish your news as soon after the event as you notify us.

Many thanks to all of you who write — you help us keep UR alumni in touch with each other. *DW*

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**MARRIAGES**

1978/Sarah Stacy and Thomas H. Wall Jr., Oct. 7, 1989, in Roanoke, Va. In the wedding party were Laurie Heishman Hedgepeth, W’78; Evelyn Fisher Rochlin, W’78; Gerri Daly, W’78; and Mary Grove. The couple lives in Roanoke.

1981/Elizabeth Cockrell and Christopher Bennett, Aug. 12, 1989.


## BIRTHS

1976/ Debbie Terry Garber and Jack Garber, R'76, a daughter, Aubrey Kathleen, Dec. 6, 1989.
1980/ Julie Johnson Ferry and David R. Ferry, a daughter, LeAnne Trescot, March 26, 1989.
1981/ Elizabeth Terrell Black and Jay Black, B'82, a daughter, Laura Terrell, Jan. 12, 1989.
1986/ Julie Lumsden Biggs and her husband, a daughter, Anna Beth, Oct. 11, 1989.

## DEATHS

1925/ Nellie Ruth Hoover Williams, of Richmond, Va., July 1989. She was a teacher at Highland Springs High School from 1925-26.
1928/ Elonra Louise Hubbard Robinson, of Farmville, Va., June 5, 1989. She had taught Latin and biology in Virginia schools for 10 years.
1928/ Betty Booker Winston, of Richmond, Dec. 7, 1989. She worked at the Richmond Public Library for more than 40 years, retiring from the reference department in the early 1970s. She was also a lifetime member of St. James's Episcopal Church.
1938/ Doris C. Strotmeyer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17, 1989. She was the widow of the late George B. Strotmeyer Jr.

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**Help Us Stay In Touch...**

We want news from all alumni! Whether you're from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Graduate School, The T.C. Williams School of Law, Richmond College, University College or Westhampton College, you may use this form to send us news. Westhampton College alumnae may send news either to the University or to their class secretaries. Please mail to:

**Class Notes Editor • Alumni Office • University of Richmond, Virginia 23173**

### Name _______________

### School/year _______________

### Address ____________________

### Telephone ____________________

**Personal news** (family, avocations, achievements):

______________________________

______________________________

______________________________

______________________________

______________________________

### Business address

**Title** ____________________

**Company** ____________________

**Address** ____________________

**Telephone** ____________________

**Check if address or telephone is new.**

**Career news:**

...Moving? Please let us know so you don’t miss an issue of the University of Richmond Magazine!
If You Think Church And State Can’t Work Together, Meet Wendy.

Wendy Church tackles state government every day in her role as partner and lobbyist for Capitol Hill Services, Inc. A 1974 Westhampton graduate, Wendy is now president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association and a dedicated UR alumna — so dedicated, in fact, that even though she’s still in her 30s, she’s already included in her estate plans a bequest for the University of Richmond. Here’s to Wendy, and all our other most supportive alumni: thanks and kudos from Alma Mater.

Office of Planned Giving
University of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173
Phone: 804-289-8918
Mark your calendar now for these selected fall events:

- Freshmen arrive: Aug. 24
- Fall classes begin: Aug. 29
- Family Weekend: Oct. 5-7
- Arts Around the Lake: Oct. 7
- Fall break: Oct. 12-16
- Homecoming: Nov. 9-11
- Fall exams end: Dec. 21