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Mary Sue Terry, W'69
Attorney General, Commonwealth of Virginia

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Bob and Alice Jepson look ahead after the sale of the Jepson Corp.
Robert S. Jepson Jr. strides through the glass doors of his office suite at Jepson Corp. headquarters in Elmhurst, Ill.

He warmly greets everybody gathered to meet him, including an old schoolmate who has come to interview him. It's a special day: in fact the last day he will spend at the multimillion-dollar conglomerate he built over the last six years.

In spite of some “bittersweet feelings,” he is in a great mood. After all, he has just completed a deal that sold his company to Great American Management and Investment Inc. for more than $223 million. And for the first time in years, he is without the pressures of being chairman and CEO of a Fortune 400 company.

“Let’s go get you some coffee and sweet rolls,” he says, and takes his guest off to his kitchen. The boss hugs some of his employees one more time—he already had said his goodbyes earlier in the week. He gets a cup of coffee and whiskis his schoolmate off for a tour of the offices: past Dutch Masters paintings, antique swords and countless bronze sculptures.

Much of the artwork has come since 1983, when Jepson began his dramatic rise as an entrepreneurial buyer of oligopolistic companies. “I came, I saw, I collected,” Jepson says.

He certainly made a comfortable living as an investment banker, but by 1987 Forbes magazine was referring to him as a “young centimillionaire.”

Comfortable sofas and coffee tables are everywhere and windows too, all with views of a suburban business setting. “We’re not in Chicago,” Josephine Langan, his secretary, says. “We’re on the fourth floor, but that’s as high as we go.” It is beautiful and tasteful, and it feels like home.

The entire collection in an antique bookcase in the entrance lobby consists of his business school textbooks. “They’re out of date today,” he laughs, then going into his office to bring in a color print of Richmond College that hung over his fireplace until he boxed everything up for the move. “Dr. [George M.] Modlin [president from 1946-1971] gave me that when I spoke briefly at an alumni gathering,” he says.

(Jepson, as president of both the Business School Student Government Association and the UR chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership society, frequently made speeches on campus in his student days.)

“George Modlin was made in heaven,” Jepson says. “His integrity was so conspicuous you could see it as he walked across campus.”

“There’s something subliminal you learn at a place” from people like Dr. Modlin and Dr. David Robbins, who was Jepson’s role model as a student and even now, he says. He also remembers former professor of economics Dr. Herman Thomas. “You could not spend time there and not assimilate the wonder of that man, his love of subject matter and profession, his integrity.”

The way the system worked in Jepson’s day, he says, was that students learned, “Here are the rules. This is the way we live. They are not subject to compromise, not subject to negotiation.”

“The whole environment was one that taught you to be an honest, caring, decent guy, and it didn’t stop when you got your degree.”

Jepson says those principles have been behind the success of his corporation. “I’ve been extremely fortunate. We have never really thought about our success. We don’t focus on the bottom line.”

In the boardroom is a magnificent bronze sculpture of an Indian chief, with full headress and craggy face. “You’ll notice that’s sitting right over the chair I occupy as chairman,” he laughs. The chief happens to be Sitting Bull.

The company he founded and headed for six years will do over $700 million in sales this year. Its operating income is in the $60 million range, and its companies, which occupy nine million square feet of buildings, employ over 8,000 people.

It all started with his first job, he says, in 1966, after graduation and two years in the U.S. Army. The job was in the mergers and acquisitions department of what was then Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares. “I really enjoyed that,” he says.

He enjoyed mergers and acquisitions so much he set off to California to make his mark in investment banking and still later moved to Chicago. Between the time he was 25 and 40 he became thoroughly absorbed in the field. “In 15 years, you had better have it figured out,” he says.

He began wondering why he kept making deals for other people: So in 1983 he “got an opportunity to buy a tiny company, the Signet Optical Co.” in California. Next he bought Emerson Quiet Kool Corp. How was a low six-figure-income investment banker able to buy companies that cost millions?

“I knew where the money was and how to raise it,” he says. “I knew where the companies were, too.” Plus, “somebody had a lot of faith in me.”

One such person was Hans Werthane, chairman of A.B. Electrolux in Sweden. “He [Werthane] looked me right in the eye, and said, ‘You’re asking me to lend you $30 million?’ to buy Emerson Quiet Kool.

“Yes,” Jepson looked right back at him. “And I promise to pay you back.”

“You know, I believe you,” Werthane said. He lent Jepson the money.

“And he was right, too,” Jepson says.

“THE WHOLE ENVIRONMENT [AT UR] WAS ONE THAT TAUGHT YOU TO BE AN HONEST, CARING, DECENT GUY, AND IT DIDN’T STOP WHEN YOU GOT YOUR DEGREE.”
"The Jepson School, like the corporation, started as a dream.... I think it has the opportunity to shape people's minds and attitudes."

"Worthane has done real well" on the deal. "When you borrow, you're obligated to pay it back."

Of the $2.9 million purchase price of Signet, Jepson put up only $1,000 of his own money. The 1987 Forbes magazine article says that Jepson, instead of using Michael Milken's junk bond strategy, "buys his companies the old-fashioned way, using commercial bank loans and notes payable to the companies from which he buys his assets."

During the six years he headed the Jepson Corp., he went on to buy 16 companies, five of them for a total of $160 million in a six-month period in 1985. He took the company public in 1987.

Why give up such a successful organization? "All businesses grow to the point that an entrepreneur/visionary plays a lesser role." As that happens, "a manager grows in importance."

"My strengths, my personality were all aimed at creating and building, not at managing and maintaining," Jepson says. Now the business "needs a manager/maintainer."

"Intellectually, I know I've done the right thing. Emotionally, I didn't want to let it go. Fortunately for the company, the intellect overpowered the emotion. We're leaving a lot of friends here, a lot of my heart here, but I've made the right decision."

Now he likes to talk about life after the sale of Jepson Corp. He has formed a new company, Jepson Associates Inc., which consists of himself, his secretary, his assistant treasurer and the two pilots of his Citation III jet. (He is a pilot but hasn't really flown in years. He plans to change all that now that he has sold the company.)

His new office is at the hangar where the jet is housed. "It's like everybody else's office," he says. On further reflection, he decides "it's probably the best hangar office in the country, though."

The Jepsons plan to stay in the Chicago area until their younger son Steven graduates from high school and goes off to college, at Wake Forest University.

Both Steven and older brother Scott wanted to make it on their own and turned down Dad's suggestion of UR (Jepson's wife, Alice, has joined the interview just about the time the topic has turned to their sons.)

Scott, who graduated this spring from Denison University in Ohio, had just left for California, where he will work at Jepson Vineyards, a company Jepson owns privately. He will begin "at the bottom," both Dad and Mom agree.

And like Dad he took his textbooks with him—biology rather than business. He will study oenology, the chemistry of wine, at the University of California at Davis and will begin his career at the vineyards by driving a tractor, Jepson says. "We are terribly proud of both boys. They know the value of hard work."

Steven, like his brother before him, has a job in high school. He's a Domino's Pizza driver. "A $1.50 tip is great news around our house," Mrs. Jepson says.

The Jepsons will live at their California home near the vineyards part of the year, and part of the year at a home they're building in Savannah, Ga.

"I believe Southerners are given a shot at birth that says, 'Come home sometime in your lifetime,'" Jepson says. The property, on Skidaway Island, is part of a planned community that is "inordinately beautiful."

"The ocean comes in and covers the grass" and then recedes, Jepson says.

The vineyards, which they bought as a personal investment in 1985, consist of 1,300 acres in Mendocino County, 100 miles north of San Francisco and not far from the Napa Valley.

The wines are critically acclaimed, winning numerous medals, especially the chardonnay.

"It's bordered on the east by the Russian River. Redwoods and 200-year-old oaks are on the property. Deer, wild turkey and wild boar also roam about.

Mrs. Jepson is facing the usual conflicting emotions at the thought of the empty..."
nest, but she is looking forward to having her husband home more often and at becoming involved in the Savannah community. "Bob was always off slaying dragons, and I was at home with the children."

She raised her children in the same mold in which she was brought up—strong belief in the family, the church and education. Before she had children, she taught third and fifth grades in Richmond and Alabama. "I loved teaching children at that age."

If she were to go back into the field, she feels she would be a better teacher for having had a family. Teaching is "not all textbooks."

She continues that strong interest in education by serving as president of the Jepson Foundation, which was set up to help fund worthwhile projects, mostly at private colleges and universities. One of the foundation's significant gifts was $1 million to Mrs. Jepson's alma mater, Mary Washington College.

A member of the Class of 1964, she recently began a term on the board of visitors at Mary Washington and also is on the board of trustees at Elmhurst College. On the 25th anniversary of her graduation, her alma mater bestowed on her an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Jepson, too, is deeply involved with education in his philanthropy (see box). The Jepson's $20 million gift to fund the Jepson School of Leadership Studies is one of the largest in the history of American higher education.

"The Jepson School, like the corporation, started as a dream," Jepson says. "I think it has the opportunity to shape people's minds and attitudes. The school can send them out more dedicated to the mission of improving the world, more equipped to handle a changing world."

He believes education should be "a base, a bedrock, an anchor," but it "could move more quickly." He would like to see what an "entrepreneurial approach, a creative approach" would do.

Jepson also has taught before at a small college in San Diego, and he was instrumental in developing a strategic plan for Hamline University.

Mrs. Jepson insists that they live "like everybody else." When her husband took a new job with a bank in Chicago in 1976, they had just built a California-style ranch house. When she told him she couldn't leave that new house, he said, "We'll just build one exactly like it in Chicago."

They still live in that same house today. "It's a nice neighborhood," she says, "but our house is probably one of the smaller ones there." They would rather have backyard barbecues with neighbors than be jet setters, she says.

"I just don't see Bob and myself as any different today than when were young. I think you are what you are."

Mrs. Jepson remembers vividly their first date when they both were juniors at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. "We went to a Mickey Rooney movie at the old Bellevue Theatre. I thought he was adorable. I remember where we sat. I remember what he had on."

When her husband leaves the room, Mrs. Jepson confides that she believes he will take two months "to collect himself" after the sale of his company and then plunge back into some new business venture.

His response is, "I have moved into the unknown. I may miss it so much I can't handle it." He is obviously enjoying not having the chairman's pressures any more. He also likes to dream about possibilities, like further education: "A Ph.D. is all that's left." (From UR he has a bachelor of science degree in business administration, a master of commerce degree and an honorary doctor of commercial science degree).

He also likes the sound of studying at Oxford University.

During lunch prepared by the corporation's cook, which he calls "The Last Meal," Mrs. Jepson jokingly tells her husband, "I don't know how you'll make it without your cook." Somehow you get the idea that he'll do just fine.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R'53 and G'64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.

The University of Richmond is only one beneficiary of a number of gifts from Bob and Alice Jepson, who have established the Jepson Foundation to provide support for higher educational institutions. The Jepsons have also made gifts to the following institutions, among others:

**Mary Washington College**
- Fredericksburg, Virginia
- (Alice Jepson's alma mater), to establish a faculty scholars program

**Hamline University**
- St. Paul, Minnesota
- for a science building and for a building for the graduate school

**Gonzaga University**
- Spokane, Washington
- to build a business school building

**Elmhurst College**
- Elmhurst, Illinois
- to endow two faculty chairs

**Tusculum College**
- Greeneville, Tennessee
- to enable matching funds for a federal endowment grant

**John Carroll University**
- Cleveland, Ohio
- to develop a business leadership training program

**Wake Forest University**
- Winston-Salem, North Carolina
- for a leadership development seminar
Advisory council of distinguished leaders will provide guidance for Jepson School

By Dorothy Wagener

The Jepson School of Leadership Studies will itself be guided by leaders: an advisory council whose ranks include nationally prominent individuals ranging from CEOs of Fortune 500 companies to the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a retired Supreme Court associate justice.

This group eventually will number 12-15 men and women “of great distinction and exemplary achievement in the broad field of leadership,” according to the proposal for the school. They will help the director plan the school’s curriculum and promote the school’s programs nationally.

“The Jepson School of Leadership Studies offers the University of Richmond an opportunity to fill a vital need of our country: namely, the development of leadership skills for our young people,” says council member Robert D. Kilpatrick, R’48, H’79 and a UR trustee.

“From the experience of an adult lifetime, I’ve learned that the difference between success and failure usually depends on the leadership provided, be it political, military or business.”

The seven leaders profiled here have already accepted seats on the leadership council. Others will be announced later as they are recruited.

Admiral William J. Crowe Jr.

Former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff

The 11th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Crowe served from 1985-1989. Last summer he became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and also the highest-ranking American military official ever to visit the Soviet Union.

Prior to his appointment, he was for three years commander-in-chief of all Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine forces in the Pacific—the Pentagon’s largest command—and for two years commander-in-chief of all U.S. forces in the Mediterranean. He also served as NATO chief of all allied forces in Southern Europe.

As commander-in-chief in the Pacific, he was responsible for American military negotiations with Asian leaders from Japan to New Zealand.

Known for his skills as a politician and diplomat, Adm. Crowe “is far more of a strategist and a geopolitical thinker than he is a manager,” said retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt. “Those are his abilities—and his career has fostered them.”

He also has served as adviser to South Vietnamese Navy forces in the Vietnam War, and senior U.S. military representative to the United Nations.

Born Jan. 2, 1925, in Kentucky but a long-time resident of Oklahoma, Crowe graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and began his career as a submarine skipper. He holds a master’s degree in personnel administration from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in politics from Princeton University. The University of Richmond awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1986.

Crowe and his wife, Shirley, have three children.

David T. Kearns

Chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox Corp.

Kearns joined Xerox in July 1971 as a corporate vice president. In 1972, he became a group vice president and president of the company’s copier/duplicator group. He was named group vice president, international operations, in 1976 and was elected a member of the board of directors that year.

In January 1977, he became an executive vice president. He was named president and chief operating officer in August 1977 and chief executive officer in May 1982. He assumed his present position in May 1985.

Prior to joining Xerox, Kearns was a vice president in the data processing division of International Business Machines Corp.

Kearns is a member of The Business Roundtable, the Business Council and the Council on Foreign Relations. He is a member of the board of directors of Chase Manhattan Corp., Time Inc., Ryder System Inc., and the Dayton Hudson Corp. He is a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development.

Kearns serves as a member of the board of trustees of the National Urban League and the board of directors of Junior Achievement. He is chairman of the board of United Way of Tri-State. Kearns is a trustee of the University of Rochester; a member of the executive advisory committee, William E. Simon School of Business at the University of Rochester; and a member of the UR Board of Associates.

Born Aug. 11, 1930, in Rochester, N.Y., Kearns graduated from the University of Rochester in 1952 with a degree in business administration. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Kearns and his wife, the former Shirley Cox, have six children.
Robert D. Kilpatrick
Chairman and former chief executive officer of CIGNA Corp.

Kilpatrick is chairman of the board of CIGNA Corp. He retired as CIGNA's chief executive officer Nov. 1, 1988.

Kilpatrick joined Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in its Hartford, Conn., headquarters in 1954. In 1973, he was appointed senior vice president in charge of Connecticut General's group insurance operations.

In 1976, he was elected president, chief executive officer and a director of Connecticut General. When CIGNA was created out of the merger of Connecticut General and INA in March 1982, Kilpatrick became president and co-chief executive officer of CIGNA for one year. In 1983, he was named chief executive officer, a title he held until his retirement.

Kilpatrick served on active duty with the U.S. Navy from 1942-1946 and from 1950-1954.

A native of Louisiana, Kilpatrick received his bachelor's degree from UR in 1948 and completed the advanced management program at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1973.

Kilpatrick is a director of Allied-Signal Corp. and United Companies Financial Corp., a former chairman of The Business Roundtable's Committee on the Federal Budget and the Roundtable's Policy and Planning Committees, and is a former director for the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

Active in support of higher education, Kilpatrick is a UR trustee and vice rector; a member of the board of directors of the Associates of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration; and member of the board of the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics Foundation.

He has been awarded honorary degrees by the University of Richmond, Trinity College and the University of Hartford.

Kilpatrick resides with his wife at Foxwood Farm in Crozier, Va. They have five children.

Tom Landry
Former head coach of the Dallas Cowboys football team

During his three-decade tenure as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Landry became the third winningest coach in NFL history.

That success includes two victories in the five Super Bowls his teams reached, 18 playoff appearances and 13 division championships. His teams had 20 consecutive winning seasons.

From 1968 through 1986 the Cowboys put together a 210-79-4 mark during a phenomenal 20-year run. Including the playoffs, the Cowboys were the NFL's winningest team of the 70s, with a 119-46 record.

When Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones bought the Cowboys last February, he named his former college football teammate at Arkansas, Jimmy Johnson, as the second coach in Cowboy history, ending the Landry era.

Landry was born in Mission, Texas, on Sept. 11, 1924. He served in the Air Corps and flew in 30 B-17 missions with the Eighth Air Force in World War II.

At the University of Texas he earned All-Southwest Conference football honors as a junior and co-captained the Longhorns as a senior. Landry was a top punter and defensive halfback for the New York Giants, earning All-Pro honors in 1954.

Before becoming the Cowboys' head coach in 1960, he was defensive coach for the Giants. New York head coach Jim Lee Howell called him "the best defensive coach in the business."

Landry devotes much of his spare time to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and serves on the board of the National FCA.

He has received numerous awards, including the Football News Man of the Year Award and the Washington Touchdown Club's Board of Governors' Award for his outstanding contributions to football. In 1978 he was inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Landry earned a degree in business at Texas and one in industrial engineering from the University of Houston. He also holds honorary degrees from four colleges and universities.

Landry and wife Alicia have three children.

J. Richard Munro
Co-chairman and co-chief executive officer of Time Warner, Inc.

Munro became co-chairman and co-chief executive officer of Time Warner Inc. on July 24, 1989, following the acquisition by Time Inc. of Warner Communications Inc. Munro and Steven J. Ross serve as co-chairmen and co-CEOs of Time Warner, the world's largest media and entertainment company.

Prior to the formation of Time Warner Inc., Munro was chairman and CEO of Time Inc. since Sept. 1, 1986, after serving as president and chief executive officer since Oct. 1, 1980.

Earlier, he was executive vice president of the company, having become a vice president in 1971. He was first elected to Time Inc.'s board of directors in 1978. Munro joined Time Inc. in 1957 on the staff of Time magazine's circulation department.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., on Jan. 26, 1931, Munro earned a B.A. in 1957 from Colgate University and did graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University. During the Korean War, he served with the U.S. Marine Corps and was decorated with the Purple Heart three times.

Munro is a director of International Business Machines Corp., the Rand Corp., Genentech Inc. and the Mobil Corp.

Active in civic, health and education affairs, he is president of the Juvenile Dia-
Robert L. Payton
Director of the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis

Payton is director of the Center on Philanthropy and Professor of Philanthropic Studies at Indiana University. The Center is located on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Before becoming director, Payton was scholar-in-residence at the University of Virginia. He served 10 years as president of Exxon Education Foundation from 1977-1987. Prior to that he was president of C.W. Post College and Hofstra University, both in New York.

Payton served as U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Cameroon in West Africa from 1967-1969. His earlier career included nine years at Washington University in St. Louis, five of those years as vice chancellor for development.

Payton was educated at the University of Chicago, where he received a master's degree in history. (He has no bachelor's degree.) In 1988 that university awarded him his Alumni Medal. Payton also holds an honorary doctorate from Adelphi University. In 1984 he received the Distinguished Service to Education Award of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Among his many writings in philanthropy and education is his recent book Philanthropy: Voluntary Action for the Public Good, published by Macmillan.

Payton serves on the boards of Independent Sector, Technoserve and the Cultural Literacy Foundation. He serves on the national advisory boards of the Mandel Center on Nonprofit Organization at Case Western Reserve University and of the Program on Laws and Philanthropy at New York University. He also serves as organizing chair of the Partnership for Child Health of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The Hon. Lewis F. Powell Jr.
Former U.S. Supreme Court associate justice

Lewis Franklin Powell Jr. was nominated by President Richard M. Nixon as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971, and sworn in on Jan. 7, 1972. He served 15 years on the Supreme Court, retiring in 1987.

Prior to his appointment, he had a distinguished career as an attorney with Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell and Gibson in Richmond for over 35 years. During that time, he also served as general counsel for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Powell was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the National Commission of Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. He also served as a member of the National Advisory Committee on Legal Services to the Poor, and as a member of the Blue Ribbon Defense Panel, appointed by President Nixon to study the Department of Defense.

In Virginia, he served on the Virginia Constitutional Revision Commission, which proposed the new constitution adopted by Virginia in 1970; and on a special commission which wrote the charter introducing the manager form of government to the City of Richmond in 1947-48. He was also a member of the Virginia State Board of Education, including a term as president.

Born in Suffolk, Va., on Sept. 19, 1907, Justice Powell earned a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He earned two law degrees from Harvard Law School.

Powell served in the Air Force during World War II, advancing from first lieutenant to full colonel. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and France's Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Justice Powell is a trustee emeritus of Washington and Lee University and chairman emeritus of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Bar Foundation, having served each organization as president.

Justice Powell and his wife, the former Josephine Pierce Rucker, have four children.

Dorothy Wagener is editor of the University of Richmond Magazine and associate director of public relations at the University.
Breaking Ground for Jepson Hall

On a clear, sunny fall day Oct. 5, Bob and Alice Jepson helped break ground for Jepson Hall, which when completed will house the nation’s first school of leadership studies. Ceremonies featured two ROTC students presenting the shovels after rappelling from a helicopter onto Ryland Hall Green, as well as an Army band and red and blue balloons.

"Today the past and future come together," Jepson said in his remarks. "Yesterday with all its memories is largely responsible for what we are beginning today... We will be profoundly affecting the future of education."

Although the building "will be grand, its beauty will be secondary to the wonder of what goes on inside," he said.

The 70,000-square-foot Jepson Hall will be built in the Collegiate Gothic architectural style, and its brick and limestone exterior will echo details of surrounding buildings. A striking tower similar to many on campus is the centerpiece; other features—cloistered walkway, buttresses and lancet arched windows—all are reminiscent of nearby Ryland Hall, built in 1914.

The Jepson School of Leadership Studies will be located on the main and upper floors of Jepson Hall. The school’s facilities will include seminar rooms, classrooms, conference rooms, offices and a faculty and student lounge. Jepson Hall also will provide space for the math and computer science department and the academic computer center. DW
Robert S. Jepson Jr.: A Donor’s Dream

The following excerpts are taken from speeches made by Mr. Jepson and Dr. Morrill to the annual assembly of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, meeting July 11, 1989, in Washington, D.C.

Why a School of Leadership Studies? There are really two questions here: Why focus on leadership and its development in an educational setting? and... Why risk such large sums to create a program outside the mainstream of higher education today?...

Simply put, I believe one can effect more change in more lives by supporting higher education than through any other philanthropic activity.

In my opinion, each discipline of study introduced in academe during this century has served to segregate knowledge. This segregation makes the accurate perception of a situation difficult because the student’s perspective is narrowed. This segregation decreases understanding of the broad picture and discourages action since one feels limited. Thus, this segregation of disciplines has become a barrier to an education which is readily adaptable to the challenges we face in everyday life...

I must add that the study of leadership does not let one off the hook of mastering the basics. The would-be leader must master the art of communicating accurately and effectively, of rigorous observation and analysis, of critical comparison, of problem solving and of accessing facts and ideas. The would-be leader must master several traditional disciplines while integrating them non-traditionally. The would-be leader must stretch, not merely reach.

Unless institutions of higher education assist their students in honing the perceptive abilities by facilitating their knowledge and analysis of history, sharpening their visions and dreams and allowing them to look at issues from multiple perspectives... Unless institutions of higher education enable their students’ understanding by building concern for others, providing opportunities to observe decisions and outcomes and requiring involvement with their communities... Unless institutions of higher education motivate their students to action by demanding that they stretch, expecting them to develop tolerance for stress and encouraging risk taking... individuals will have to discover the pathway to success in their own ways and on their own time schedules, or worse, perhaps never discover them at all.

Ten years ago, James MacGregor Burns questioned why there was no organized program to teach and study leadership, which he called the true discipline of the second half of the 20th century. It may be 10 years late, and perhaps leadership should be termed the process of study and behavior rather than a discipline, but I believe he was right.

This is the thinking that has led to my willingness to invest as much as I have committed to a School of Leadership Studies. I believe it would likely fail if we tried it on a smaller level, say a department or a center. At that level, we would be unlikely to command the attention of leaders and experts and have them desire to be a part of the school. These are the people who can build a demanding curriculum and offer it with the punch that will change students’ lives....

If one believes in a dream, why short-change it if the resources are available? The school itself must reach if we expect its graduates to demand the best of themselves....

Why the University of Richmond? In the back of my mind, I carried an obligation to the University of Richmond and those individuals who had prepared me for the steps I took in achieving my own dreams. But I must say that this sense of obligation was not enough upon which to base a commitment of $20 million and to risk my lifetime dream. Other institutions had to be considered.

We wanted to be convinced that our vision was shared by those who would be in the decision-making roles and who were capable of translating it into brick and mortar and programs.... The institution would also have to be willing to become a full partner in the risk. The gift was structured in such a fashion as to require a $15 million match from the institution. The matching requirement ensured a larger foundation for the project, improving its overall chance for success. But it also gave evidence that the institution had the wherewithal to guarantee the world-class approach and the readiness and respect to marshal the support of others.

My concern that the project would be lost in a myriad of other programs at a larger institution, or overburden the small or less well-endowed school, led me to rule out a number of contenders. I began to focus on moderate-sized universities which had emerging national reputations and growing financial support....

In the final analysis, I must admit, while many schools qualified in terms of size and financial ability, the University of Richmond had the edge—it was my alma mater. Richmond met the criteria. The question remaining was whether it would meet the challenge....

Our early discussion made it clear that what I had envisioned was not on the University of Richmond’s agenda. The University was guided by a master plan and had a mandate to stay relatively small, to increase its national exposure and to work toward improving existing programs. In every identified measure, Richmond was grinding out success after success, pushing its way toward national prominence and excellence. This successful school certainly did not have to take the risks associated with introduction of a major academic program in basically uncharted territory.

In the end the University of Richmond elected not to pass, but instead to be a player. The strong faculty vote in favor of the project, as well as numerous statements of support from alumni, board members, students and others, confirmed my belief that the institution harbored a number of risk-takers who desired to move a little faster and perhaps take a leadership role in the future of higher education. I am excited by the partnership we have formed.

I do have to say that the gestation period for the birth of schools is far too long for one accustomed to the birthing of companies. The doors of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies cannot open quickly enough for my wife and me!
What can you do with $20 million? The Jepson gift will not be used to underwrite existing budgets or programs, not even to fix a single leaky roof. Rather, the entire $20 million sum and $15 million additional matching dollars the University will raise in the future, will be used to create a new educational venture:...

- Jepson Hall, a 70,000-square-foot Collegiate Gothic-style building at the cost of $11 million... will be a state-of-the art facility housing offices and classrooms for the School of Leadership Studies and for the department of computer science and mathematics.
- The Leadership School will be a self-standing academic unit of the University initially offering an undergraduate interdisciplinary major and a minor in leadership studies, essentially at the upper-division level... We are planning on an initial group of about 80 majors and co-majors, a number of minors, plus untold numbers of elective enrollments.
- With a director (the search for whom is entering its final stages), a small staff, and a faculty of seven or eight full-time appointments, plus adjunct appointments from the arts and sciences, business and law faculties, the school will offer a full array of courses on leadership and leadership development from the perspectives of psychology, history, government, literature, law, business, social science and international studies.
- The program of the school will be designed to educate both about leadership and for leadership, so it will seek to provide a meeting ground for theory and practice, knowledge and action, information and personal growth.
- The aspect of personal leadership development will be attended to through internships, community service projects, experiential programs and efforts to involve students in student leadership roles.
- A group of 10 to 15 prominent leaders from business, government, education, the media, and philanthropy will comprise the Leadership Council, serving as an advisory board for the school.
- A Leadership Forum will allow us to bring outstanding leaders to the University each year for visits of a few days or a few weeks to interact with students and faculty...

What is the strategic logic of the gift?... First, the University's strategic emphasis upon programs of the highest quality in a largely undergraduate institution are met by providing substantial resources to do the job in the right way. Second, the school can crystallize an entire pattern of recent institutional progress and bring the University to its next level of development and achievement.

The University happens to be located in the capital city, within a stone's throw of countless governmental agencies, offices, courts and programs. The city as well is the home to a large number of private corporations and financial institutions. The opportunity to draw upon these organizations for internships and other kinds of contacts is obvious. It permits the University to draw a significant comparative advantage in its leadership program from its location. With Washington, D.C., only a couple of hours away, there is another evident advantage in the University's attending to the important social and intellectual questions of leadership.

But there is a less obvious logic in a program of leadership at the University of Richmond. As Bob has already suggested, today's universities are notoriously fragmented places.... The Jepson School for Leadership Studies will be an important vehicle for contact among the existing schools of arts and sciences and business and law. The leadership theme is central to many of the disciplines all across the campus and the School of Leadership can be a source of intellectual connection....

Perhaps the most significant strategic objective for the School of Leadership Studies relates to the distinctiveness that the program offers. Obviously, at one level this has to do with the important task of institutional differentiation, of setting oneself apart by pursuing a worthwhile program or topic that separates an institution from the pack. That is not unimportant, and it happens to match well in terms of the current evolution of the University of Richmond and its steady growth as an institution of strength and high selectivity.

Yet the distinctiveness that interests me most goes beyond the institutional level and comes to rest at the very heart of undergraduate education. We all know well that the intellectual fragmentation and incoherence of the undergraduate curriculum in America is a serious matter.... The fragmentation is obvious in that students are presented with bodies of specialized knowledge and language that seem to have no relation to other packets of specialized knowledge and language.

But perhaps even more significant for the study and development of leadership than intellectual fragmentation is the separation that has developed in our time between knowledge and action.... between information and decisions. For me, perhaps the greatest promise of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies is to show the way in educating for human wholeness, for uniting the search for truth with the quest for integrity. If there is anything that we need in higher education, surely it is the ability to make a profound human difference in the lives of our students....

If the Leadership School at the University of Richmond can empower persons as well as train minds, can inspire responsibility as well as ambition, can stimulate service as well as personal achievement, then the logic of the gift and the risks that it entails, will be inescapably and powerfully persuasive....

Our task as educators is to be constantly and fiercely in pursuit of what it is that created the institution in the first place, of what brought it to its current station, and of what its best possibilities might be. We must give voice to our institution's common memory and articulate its shared hopes. Every institution has its own powerful story to tell, one that can create connection, communicate urgency and stimulate action....

At the University of Richmond, we think that the Jepson School of Leadership Studies beautifully crystallizes some of the deepest possibilities in the logic of the University, a logic directed toward a superior education of the whole person for responsible leadership.
Artists-in-residence

A Bridge Through Music
Shanghai Quartet creates connections between East and West, classroom and concert hall

By Clarke Bustard, R'71

When a string quartet pays a visit, its activities usually are limited to sampling the large body of music written for two violins, viola and cello and offering fellowship for local string musicians.

The Shanghai Quartet has more to offer the University of Richmond.

The Shanghai, artists-in-residence at UR for the 1989-90 school year, have at least four, possibly more, public performances on the season calendar, including a Carpenter Center recital in April with UR pianist Richard Becker and a concert in May with the Richmond Symphony.

The group—violins Weigang and Honggang Li, violist Zheng Wang and Käthe Jarka, a German-American cellist who joined the quartet in 1987—also will participate in the University’s international and interdisciplinary studies programs, history and education classes, even a seminar on acoustics, as well as working with students and faculty in the UR music department.

The arrival of the Li brothers and Wang is more timely than might have been imagined when their extended visit was arranged.

Within days of the April announcement that the three Chinese string players would work at UR, the Chinese student movement took to the streets of Beijing in its campaign for democratic reform.

The bloody suppression of the movement on the night of June 3-4 in Tiananmen Square, and in subsequent roundups, show trials, executions and propaganda campaigns led some foreign observers to predict that China would turn inward and purge itself of Western influences, as it did during the Cultural Revolution of the late '60s and early '70s.

The musicians do not expect a repeat of the Cultural Revolution. As Ms. Jarka pointed out, “the attitude of the people is very different.”

The men behind the June crackdown lack the godlike authority of Mao Tse-tung, the father of Chinese Communism, who led the anti-Western turn 10 years ago. Besides, too many Chinese remember too well the backlash that followed the death of Mao when his successors turned on the leaders of the Cultural Revolution.

Two decades of radical swings in politics and society—violent nationalism and anti-intellectualism, followed by Westernization and economic reform, followed by the campaign for democracy and its abrupt sup-
pression—have left the Chinese pessimistic about the prospects for immediate change, reticent about politics but also resistant to any Maoist-style campaign of anti-Western hysteria.

That's a comfort, to say the least, to the three Chinese members of the quartet, who are high-profile graduates of one of the country's most Westernized institutions, the Shanghai Conservatory, founded by Europeans in 1927.

"The students are trained basically as Western instrumentalists," Wang said, "although since the [1949] revolution the teachers are Chinese and traditional Chinese instruments and composition are taught, too."

The conservatory also operates a factory for the manufacture of instruments, especially hard-to-obtain Western stringed instruments.

Wang and some other students at the conservatory double on related instruments from the two cultures—in his case, the Western violin and its nearest Chinese counterpart, the much older er-hu, a two-stringed fiddle that comes in various sizes and registers and is bowed between, rather than on, the strings.

"Since the Cultural Revolution, there have been er-hu orchestras, playing Chinese music and Western music like Beethoven's Fifth [Symphony]," Honggang Li said. "The er-hu has no fingerboard like a violin, but it is possible to find the notes of the Western scale."

Violinists trained at the conservatory found it relatively easy to learn the er-hu. "Some went into the countryside and transcribed the traditional Chinese songs into Western notation," Weigang Li said. "like [Bela] Bartok did" with Hungarian and Romanian folk songs.

When the Li brothers and Wang came to the United States in 1986 to study with the Vermeer Quartet at Northern Illinois University, the Shanghai's cellist remained in China.

A trio again became a quartet with the recruitment of Ms. Jarka.

"I had been free-lancing in New York," she said, "and heard about the vacancy on the musicians' grapevine. We got together after playing in some informal tryouts."

Her three new colleagues followed her back to New York in 1987, when the Shanghai served as graduate quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music.

The UR residency will be their first as a non-student group, and an introduction to the privileges of rank. "At the Juilliard, they threw us out of the faculty bathrooms," Wang said. "Now we can park our cars in the faculty lot."

The Shanghai's residency for the months of September, October, December, January, April and May was underwritten by a $12,500 grant from Chamber Music America, supported by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, the E. Nakamichi Foundation and the Josephine Bay Paul and C. Michael Paul Foundation. Local underwriting came from individual donors and the Tucker-Boatwright Fund.

Clarke Bustard, '71, has been music critic for the Richmond Times-Dispatch for 10 years.

Quartet is active on campus, in community

The only time the Shanghai Quartet will be caught sitting down their first semester at the University will be in the concert hall.

In addition to their performances, both locally and around the world, they are busy visiting many classes on campus and sharing their musical and personal experiences with the UR students, faculty and staff and the Richmond community. They have talked to Dr. Lynn Dickerson's American studies students about the differences between Chinese and Western European music. Dr. Dickerson, professor of English, says his class learned that in China some of the stringed instruments are different and more difficult to play; the Chinese scale is based on five notes, as opposed to the Western seven-note system; and "their current government is more involved in what and how they play than in this country."

Dr. Homer Rudolf, associate professor of music who teaches a non-Western music class, attended the American studies class with the quartet. He added that during the Cultural Revolution in China the government began dictating rules for musical performance but has become less strict in recent years. Chinese music students have a choice of studying the traditional music of their country or Western music.

The quartet is talking to students about more than just music. With Dr. Mavis Brown's education class, they discussed the school system in China. Music is a part of each class they attend, though, and they are spending most of their time in music classes.

One of the most important contributions they are making during their residency is their musical guidance to budding UR string players. With music students, they have covered learning to play a new piece, preparing for a performance and analysis of specific pieces of music. They have rehearsed with the UR Orchestra and held string-playing workshops for the public.

Best of all, they are playing. Their performances on campus, both in the classroom and the concert hall, are exposing listeners to professional string quartet repertoire. Local music critics have said "they play with the style, polish, intonation, understanding and ensemble of the most mature quartets in the world" (The Richmond News Leader) and "The Shanghai Quartet will be one of the great string quartets of the 21st century. Perfection is not the word for their playing for that might imply cold efficiency. If there's one word to describe their work, it must be rightness." (Richmond Times-Dispatch) MB
The voice is clear, strong and peppered with jokes. It's Mike Cerick. He's got leukemia.

In four seasons as a University of Richmond tight end, Cerick caught 11 passes. "I probably should have been a tackle," he said.

Still, the Spiders are honoring Cerick this season by wearing his former number—93—on the back of their helmets. Some of Richmond's players never met Cerick. All are inspired by his story.

"If we fight as hard on the football field as Mike Cerick is fighting for his life, we'll be fine," said a member of the UR athletic department. The side pains first started bothering Cerick last October. He figured it was torn cartilage or bruised ribs and packed himself in ice after practices. Then came the shortness of breath and loss of strength.

Soon after, this 6-5, 235-pound specimen "wasn't the same Mike Cerick," said UR basketball player Ken Atkinson, one of Cerick's closest friends. "He had always been a real active guy, a comic. But, all of a sudden, he was tired all of the time."

Cerick's condition gradually worsened. He finished the season in uniform. Early in January, he collapsed.

"I was dying," he said.

Cerick's first question when he woke up in the Northern Virginia hospital: "What's the name of the blonde nurse?" He
still dates her occasionally.

A battery of tests determined Cerick had lymphocytic leukemia. "A very aggressive form," said Dr. John A. Miller, a hematologist at Fairfax Hospital. "Mike had a very, very poor prognosis."

Five days before being rushed to the emergency room, Cerick had accepted a job offer from a Milwaukee-based business. He expected to begin work near his Herndon home soon after graduation. The pressure of the first job search had ended. The day-to-day maintenance football required for five years was over, too.

"I was sitting on top of the world," he said.

Cerick did not return for the second semester of his last school year. Instead, he completed work toward a speech degree through a correspondence course while waging a war against "that crazy little virus that got into me somehow."

The word spread quickly around the UR community. Atkinson remembers how he first learned. The Spider basketball team had played poorly but won at Navy. When Atkinson returned to his campus room late that night, the phone rang. The bad news was on the other end.

"I almost dropped the phone," said Atkinson. "I had been worried so much about how horribly we played that night, but suddenly, nothing was very important. I mean, a guy like Mike...so big and strong. Nobody's invincible."

Through the January chemotherapy, Cerick was given a 50-50 chance of surviving "although I heard Pete Rose made me a 13-1 longshot," he said.

Cerick remembers Miller telling him in their first meeting that "You're a ballplayer. You're a winner. You've got fight. You'll be sitting pretty next January, laughing at this.

Cerick's weight dropped to 195 and his strength decreased significantly. He was advised that his most stringent form of exercise during this month-and-a-half in the hospital would be a stroll to the nurse's station and back. The first day he could walk, Cerick did 20 laps around the nurses. Then a few pushups.

"Football was a big part of my recovery," he said. "I never worried about the chances. I just set a game plan and gave it all I had."

Said Miller: "Mike has a remarkable outlook. It was definitely touch-and-go there for the first month. But he is not a weak person."

Chris Tate, an assistant football coach at Richmond and former Spider, visited bed-ridden Cerick several times. Tate can't forget the scene: eight tubes running into Cerick's body.

"The way he dealt with the pain...It was incredible," he said.

I think I was able to touch a lot of lives...No matter what happens, I've had at least one day with real meaning.

After the chemotherapy, one aspect of which Cerick describes as feeling "like they were putting a string through an old pair of sweatpants," came the bone-marrow transplant. This treatment, said Cerick, "was like a coffin going into my back. Felt like the Texas Chainsaw Massacre. You can't even imagine."

Both painful procedures helped Cerick. "Every step of the way," said Miller, "he has done very well.

Throughout Cerick says he not once asked The Question: Why me? "I can't say I've enjoyed this," he said. "But I really believe it's God's plan. He's using me in some way."

First came the chance to briefly and informally speak to the football team at spring practice.

"Don't think I'm dealing with a tragedy," Cerick told the Spiders. "A drunk driving accident is a tragedy. I'm dealing

with reality. One out of four people is affected by cancer."

The bottom-line message left with Tate: "You guys don't know how lucky you have it."

Then came the invitation to speak at UR's May graduation convocation ceremony, a request which energized Cerick. This, he thought, was his best opportunity to share what he had learned.

"I figured I better make it good," he said. "After all, speech was my major."

The graduating seniors ordinarily skip the morning convocation, held hours before commencement. When the news got out that Cerick would return to school to address those assembled, the Robins Center filled with graduates, their family members and other UR students.

In two pages of poignant remarks, Cerick told his classmates how his priorities had been "drastically reshuffled." To recent degree-winners from high-priced institutions, he surmised, goals are too often set in terms of salaries and material acquisitions.

Cerick spoke of perspective and the importance of relationships with family members and friends. And God.

Part of the text: "I am not talking about handing out flowers in airports or sermonizing on street corners. I am talking about the simple fact that since you cannot see God, the easiest and best way to show Him you love Him is by helping your fellow man who is right there beside you."

Said Atkinson: "It was the first time I've cried since I was four years old."

The response was that for which Cerick was hoping. "I think I was able to touch a lot of lives. I planted seeds. I've done something. No matter what happens, I've had at least one day with real meaning. A lot of millionaires can't say that."

Cerick showed the graduates that he hadn't lost his sense of humor.

"There are only two guarantees in life...I've already been faced with death and I certainly hope that if the other one comes, I will be in an upper bracket!" he said.

Cerick's at home. His body, now 215 pounds, is bombarded by 10 medications daily. He's discarded the walker. A cane does just fine. The trips to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore for treatment continue. So does the light way in which he handles his disease. It's not easy.

"Once in a while when we talk he's really down," said Atkinson. "That's very rare. But sometimes, his voice just trails off and the phone falls."

A great job, money and a nice house don't attract Cerick as they used to. He's now interested in attending law school, earning another degree and becoming a lobbyist for the Leukemia Society of America.

The one thing each of Cerick's friends mention is his constant disdain for pity. That apparently bothers him more than the treatments.

"He wants so badly to make this into a positive," said Tate.

Miller is pleasantly surprised by the progress one of his favorite patients has made. But he knows Cerick's fight isn't nearly over. So does Cerick, although it's tough to tell by talking with him. He's got a book in mind, something titled How to Laugh Your Way Through Cancer.

Cerick was always concerned that, after his football career was over, he'd be considered a has-been around UR. That's hardly the case. His graduation speech is posted on the Robins Center bulletin board outside of the Spiders' football locker rooms.

"I predict a total cure," said Cerick. The therapy responsible for such a recovery? "I just smile and pray a lot," said the 23-year-old.

John O'Connor, R'80, has been a sports writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch for 10 years. He has covered University of Richmond sports for four years.
Message to his classmates: Cerick's baccalaureate address, May 7, 1989

Delivered by Michael A. Cerick, R'89, at University of Richmond baccalaureate service, May 7, 1989.

On Jan. 7, 1989, I was sitting in a revolving restaurant on top of the Marriott Marquis Hotel in New York City being wined and dined by a company representative from a prominent firm based in Milwaukee. I was sitting on top of the world. I had just accepted a lucrative offer in sales that would have me working near my home in Washington, D.C. With graduation approaching, the incredible pressure of what I was going to do when I got out of college had all but been removed. The jet-set life of fast cars, fine clothes and, of course, beautiful women, awaited. My head was in a whirl as I envisioned myself the CEO of a Fortune 500 company who owned half of New York City... the next Donald Trump.

Then reality came crashing down on me. On Jan. 12, five days after returning home from New York, I suddenly found myself lying in a hospital bed with cancer from head-to-toe and possibly only a few months to live. Acute T-cell lymphocytic leukemia was the ultimate diagnosis.

What a difference a few days can make! From macho he-man athlete and future man-about-town to a bundle of numb anxieties in less than a week. Needless to say, after the truth had sunk in and I came to grips with what I was facing, my priorities were drastically reshuffled.

You see, one little fantasy trip to New York and I couldn’t wait to get out of the University of Richmond and see how quickly I could compete and pile up an impressive collection of assets. After the big jolt, I just wanted to hold on to the only things that have ever really been important to me, giving thanks to God, telling my family and friends I love them, going about my business, and always trying to put a smile on as many peoples’ faces as I possibly can in the process.

Soon all of you... if you haven’t already... will be faced with the decision of what to do when you graduate. Before you are overtaken by the monster “Greed.” I offer this bit of advice. Find something in life that will always keep your perspective on the right track, and then you will never have to feel guilty about achieving any success you desire. For me it is a simple choice to have something to devote part of my life to, which is the never-ending battle with cancer and helping others who are similarly stricken.

About cancer: in the United States, one out of four people will develop some form of it and it will eventually affect each of you directly or indirectly. The word “cancer” is frightening to all of us and causes us to think of death and mortality. But it is important to know that one out of three persons currently being treated will have a normal life expectancy. Although treatment is still somewhat primitive and the experience can only be fathomed first-hand, vast improvements are being made daily. So upon hearing a first diagnosis, one should always temper his reaction with hope, as each case is unique.

I am currently in remission and making excellent progress in my bout with leukemia. If the bone marrow transplant scheduled for this summer is successful, I hope to achieve total remission within the next year or so and to proceed with my life, having learned a valuable lesson. There are only two guarantees in life, which you have all heard before, and they are death and taxes. I’ve already been faced with death and I certainly hope that if the other one comes, I will be in an upper bracket.

Recently, I was contacted by a very successful 28-year-old accountant with a beautiful family who is in total remission from the same illness I am faced with. He was calling on me to see if he could make my ordeal a little easier by sharing his experiences with me, including his bone marrow transplant and its aftermath. I greatly admire this man for his kindness and concern and hoped to be able to do the same for someone else one day.

That day came sooner than I thought it would. I was in my doctor’s office last week waiting for my bone marrow aspiration test, which looks and feels like something out of the movie, “Texas Chain Saw Massacre.” Sitting next to me was an eight-year-old boy, tears streaming down his face, waiting for the same torture. I found myself talking to him and I accompanied him throughout the procedure offering what reassurance I could and didn’t even remember feeling a thing when it was my turn.

That little boy gave as much to me as I gave to him. I was inspired by his courage and response. It was then that the real meaning of life was revealed to me. You never know when you are going to die, so you might as well put your trust in God and serve the best way you can. I am not talking about handing out flowers in airports or sermonizing on street corners. I am talking about the simple fact that since you cannot see God, the easiest and best way to show him you love him is by helping your fellow man who is right there beside you.

While in the hospital, during the most crucial period of my survival, I experienced a power far greater than that of any president or company executive. I had the ability to set aside family differences and change the hearts of those whom I love the most.

That is the type of power that each of you possesses today as your loved ones have gathered to display their proud support for your remarkable achievement: college graduation. Use it wisely. Don’t forget to tell your family and friends you love them, you hope they are proud of you and that whatever you become in life, you will always keep things in perspective by choosing something that will keep you loving and humble.

The best advice I can give is to become more involved in your church, your community and your family. We frequently think these things can wait until we have time. But the time is now! Those who are less fortunate or more needy in material, physical or emotional ways could benefit from your time and effort. Remember, one day in life lived with meaning, hope, good humor and love is worth far more than a thousand days controlled by money and ambition.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people from the University and my friends in the city of Richmond for all their love and support during the past four months—especially for the practical jokes, the laughs and my super collection of hats. I will cherish always my memories of each and every one of the people who reached out to me.
FIRST DAYS

Diary of Elizabeth Gassman, W'93, chronicles a freshman's experience

As she enters Westhampton College 75 years after its founding, Elizabeth Gassman shares entries from the diary of her first few weeks as a college freshman. A University Scholar and graduate of Richmond's Mills Godwin High School, she plans to major in international studies or business. She is the daughter of Kenneth M. Gassman Jr., B'67, and Mary Bolling Willis Gassman, W'67.

What to take to college?

AUG. 25

Photos by Doug Buerlein with Paul Greenwood, Forrest Hughes and Susan Haley
Mrs. Stokes, my adviser, reviews my academic requirements with us.

Playfair was great—met so many people, but their names went in one ear and out the other. Talked to an old friend from Albemarle County whom I didn’t expect to see.

Said final goodbye to parents at 12:30 but they have to come back soon to drop off a couple of items. Of primary importance is my comforter—I nearly froze last night!
Our orientation group got together with our adviser in the dining center. We talked and laughed about the past couple of days and then asked a few questions about classes. I spent the afternoon picking out classes, but my schedule needs lots of work before Tuesday.

Early morning—Kathy and I got to the Robins Center for registration at 8 a.m. I’m glad I was in an early group—I got all the classes I wanted. However, if they could just start registration a wee bit later, say 10 a.m.

The trip to the bookstore put a big dent in the credit card. Luckily, Dad pays for books, and it doesn’t come out of my allowance.

Two more mandatory events. As usual, Tracy and I were the last ones there. Tracy and I get along well, but neither of us tends to be terribly punctual, so we’re always getting ready at the last minute.

Maybe the housing coordinator should add another question: “Are you: (A) punctual (B) early (C) better late than never?” and then pair the C’s with either an A or a B—never another C.

First classes! Philosophy will be hard, and I’ll be reading and studying into the late hours of the night for it. European Civ has the potential to be interesting, but I’ve got to keep up with the reading—we have three huge textbooks.

I’ve “discovered” The Pier—quick food since I had an hour to do calculus homework I skipped last night. Hit the fraternities—they’re fun, with dancing inside and talking outside. Met all sorts of interesting people...

I miss my dog!
First evaluation today: quiz in journalism. I think I did well because the questions weren't that hard.... I guess I've settled into a routine, which is good because I was unsure when I got here how long it would take to adjust. They say that full adjustment doesn't happen until after winter break, but I don't think I agree with that. I feel almost totally comfortable here.

Went back to Web meeting—got my first copy assignment: orientation. Still haven't convinced Dad to lend me his camera, but I'm working on it.... Time is tighter and tighter as the assignments start heaping up. I've got to start on my long-term assignments soon or I'll be up the creek without a paddle.... Need two objects from the house to make this my true, complete home: my computer (arriving soon!) and my dog.

Started the weekend early—managed to do my studying early, so Sara, Jean, Megan and I wandered across the lake to see Chad, Scott, Charley and others, but the guys hadn't done all of their studying so we ended up leaving. Kathy and I worked out again today; for the first time in a very long time I'm enjoying exercise, I think. Tricia, our RA, said that we usually don't have to worry about weight gain until the second semester.

Went to Cannon Chapel for Proclamation Night. The chapel is such a pretty place and by candlelight at the end of the program it was even prettier.... The seniors sat together on the right side with their sororities. It was neat to hear them laugh and share their letters as we wrote our letters. I'm looking forward to the sense of community they share that I hope my class will achieve with the passing of time.
A student-written proposal brings grant to establish statewide volunteer network

A national foundation has funded a proposal written entirely by UR students for a program that will assist community service efforts on Virginia college and university campuses.

The Jessie Ball du Pont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund awarded the University a $177,840 grant to establish the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League (VA COOL), which will be part of national COOL, a non-partisan organization committed to initiating and motivating student volunteerism.

The proposal was conceived and written last year by Genevieve Lynch, W'89, then a UR senior and now the outreach coordinator for VA COOL; David Howie, R'90, 1989-90 chairman of the student Volunteer Action Council at the University; and Maura Wolf, W'90, this year a senior and a member of the COOL national board of directors and national representative to the VA COOL advisory board.

The proposal was the first the Du Pont Fund ever had received from students, according to its writers.

The grant will support VA COOL headquarters at the University for a two-year period. It funds Lynch's staff position, as well as that of Richard E. James, who is the state office coordinator.

It also provides funds for interns; mini-grants and program support; a resource center that will produce a newsletter and information packets; and overhead equipment, travel and advertising costs.

Over the two years, staff members will visit all the colleges and universities in the state. Lynch says she plans to visit 67 campuses.

The goal is to help build a "campus network so strong it would perpetuate itself," she says.

Other schools already forming a statewide consortium interested in COOL and volunteer activities include Lynchburg College, Hollins College, James Madison University, the University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, Mary Baldwin College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

That consortium suggested UR as the site for VA COOL because of the success of the University's student-run Volunteer Action Council over the last two years, according to UR President Richard L. Morrill, as well as its centralized location near the seat of state government.

The philosophy of COOL is to try to encourage colleges to network community service opportunities under a campus-wide umbrella organization, according to Howie. UR's umbrella is VAC, which helps place campus individuals and organizations with about 50 community agencies. Several hundred UR freshmen students signed up for VAC at the fall organizational fair, Howie says. RF

Faculty members tour Yugoslavia, Poland and Soviet Union in seminar

Seven faculty members became students last summer during an 18-day seminar in Yugoslavia, Poland and the Soviet Union led by Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education for the University.

The purpose of the trip was to learn more about the current situation in Eastern Europe and also to develop a core group of faculty interested in interdisciplinary study.
approaches to international studies.

The participants came from four disciplines: Drs. John Outland and Art Gunlicks from political science; Drs. Bill Thorn and John Treadway from history; Dr. Ray Hilliard from English; and Dr. Judy Powell from marketing.

The seminar was supported by a grant from the Shuhor Foundation, the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Virginia, and the UR provost’s office.

Those faculty who had visited the Soviet Union before found that perestroika had made little change in the mechanics of daily life, but the change in intellectual climate they found astonishing.

"I was first struck by the political soap box orators on street corners," says Thorn. "I was equally astonished that average Soviet citizens were willing to say anything any place about the government, even during visits to groups of Americans in the tourist hotel rooms."

The UR faculty met a total of 17 people on the trip, including writers, journalists, political scientists, an economist, a historian and an architect.

They also were able to spend an evening in someone’s home or apartment in each of the cities they visited, making extensive conversations possible—and on occasion requiring Gabara to interpret for three or four hours at a time.

But for all the intellectual excitement, the faculty seminar members found economic realities to be grim.

"I never fully appreciated the dimensions of the Polish economic dilemma until I actually exchanged currency," says Outland. "The exchange rate was so inflated that in four days I had trouble spending $25 worth of zlotys."

The summer experiences have already found their way into fall courses on campus. Thorn says the trip added an important Eastern European dimension to his courses on Russian history, and Treadway says his new perspective on Eastern Bloc changes is a significant addition to his European diplomacy course.

Outland has already used examples from the trip in a course on introduction to international relations.

"I’m intrigued by questions the seminar raised about the way an individual’s relationship to his culture can thwart or advance his development," says Hilliard, who teaches a variety of courses on the novel.

Powell, meanwhile, uses examples from her trip of the operation of market forces in a planned economy in her international marketing class.

The faculty members were also impressed with the extensiveness of the Spider network. While waiting in the Intourist hotel lobby in Moscow, they were approached by a couple curious about Outland’s UR shirt. The couple was Joyce and Dick Waid, B’80 and a member of the UR Board of Associates, BC

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Distinguished Educators
named at Opening Convocation

The 1988-89 academic year opened Aug. 30 with the University community coming together for the traditional convocation ceremony, which featured several new twists.

President Richard L. Morrill extended a special welcome to the freshman class, explaining to them the meanings of the University’s seal and mace. He asked students to “open your hearts and your minds to the challenge before you.”

Also new this year was a performance by the Shanghai Quartet, in residence at the University this year (see story p. 12). The group performed Haydn’s “The Lark” quartet to the hushed crowd of approximately 1,000.

Keynote addresses were given by Elizabeth A. Saxton, president of the Westhampton College Government Association, and Dr. Hugh A. West, director of the graduate school of arts and sciences and associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. Saxton spoke on the special attributes of the University, including small class size. She said this gives students extra incentives to excel, but added that students need to approach their professors more often and take initiative in giving feedback. “Make this the year which opens lines of communication,” she said.

West spoke on the impossibility of his profession, saying teachers want their students to think critically, express themselves well, be sensitive to issues of gender and race and have other goals. “With these aspirations, we begin to court failure… We have set ourselves impossible standards,” he said.

But he also said he wanted to “reaffirm our dedication to our impossible standards… Either we teach with the commitment that what we do makes a critical difference, or we are just marking time.”

Cheers and whistles accompanied the naming of the 1989 Distinguished Educators. The winners of the $2,000 awards are Dr. Thomas P. Bonfiglio, assistant professor of German; Dr. Suzanne W. Jones, assistant professor of English; Thomas F. Guernsey, professor of law; Dr. Thomas P. Bonfiglio, assistant professor of German; Dr. Suzanne W. Jones, assistant professor of English; Thomas F. Guernsey, professor of law; Joe B. Hoyle, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Albert C. Dawson, professor of Spanish; and Dr. James B. Erb, professor of music. This was the third time Erb, Dawson and Hoyle had been named Distinguished Educators, and the second time Guernsey had been named.

Recipients are nominated by faculty, administrators, students and recent alumni. Criteria include encouragement of intellectual curiosity, sensitivity, enthusiasm and active scholastic pursuits.
Brandon McDevitt, W'91, who goes by “Brand and is majoring in stem. He stayed in Colombia, which was occupied by a thief, in broad daylight in Bogota universities while dicating and the drug cartel. Forces student to change Colombian drug supposed to last the entire 1989-90 academic year, was shortened to nine days. She was home by September.

"It was very disappointing," says McDevitt, who goes by "Brandy" and is majoring in Spanish and international studies. "But I feel like I have a second family there now. If I ever get the chance to go back, I would." McDevitt was one of 48 students—and the only one from UR—enrolled in the Great Lakes Colleges Association Program who returned home after program officials decided Colombia was becoming too dangerous.

McDevitt, a resident of Asheville, N.C., had planned to spend two semesters polishing her Spanish and learning about Latin America at Bogota universities while immersing herself in the local culture by living with a Colombian family.

But the week before she left the United States, the assassination of a Colombian presidential candidate—apparently on orders given by drug kingpins—brought on the “drug war” between the Colombian government and the drug cartel.

“Here in the United States, it sounded like a civil war was going on. But in Bogota, it was business as usual,” McDevitt says. “Once I got there, I felt safe. I didn’t know where all the press reports were coming from.”

Bogota is a big city—population, 4 million—and she felt insulated from the violence. So did the Colombian family with whom she was staying and the Colombians she met.

Despite her brief stay, McDevitt says she will remember most the “wonderful, friendly people,” the good food and the shortness of breath that comes from roaming the streets of high-altitude Bogota.

On the darker side, there was stark poverty, the unforgettable images of people literally sleeping in the streets and children begging for loose change.

She also will not forget the first day of class in Bogota—her seventh day there—when she learned the program was being cancelled. As she walked to the home of her Colombian family, a man dashed toward her and grabbed a sweatshirt she had worn earlier in the morning chill.

McDevitt says she was lucky she lost nothing more than her sweatshirt because she was also carrying her passport and traveler’s checks.

McDevitt returned to UR after the semester started, so she had to scramble to put together a class schedule. Her curtailed trip also forced her to change her major slightly. Instead of a concentration on Latin America, McDevitt has broadened the scope to Third World studies.

Nonetheless, she has managed to look on the bright side of her brief journey to Colombia.

“At least I got to go there for nine days,” she says. BL.

UR ranks second in category in fifth U.S. News survey

For the fifth time in as many tries, the University has been included as one of “America’s Best Colleges” in U.S. News & World Report’s annual survey.

In its Oct. 16 issue, the magazine ranked Richmond second in the Southern region of “Regional Colleges and Universities.” It was the highest ranking in the survey ever for Richmond, which was ranked third in its category last year. Wake Forest University took first place honors in UR’s category both this year and last.

The rankings are based on student selectivity, retention rates, faculty quality, financial resources and academic reputation, according to the magazine. Some 149 schools out of the nation’s 3,330 colleges and universities were mentioned in the magazine.

Among them were Yale University, the best national university; and Swarthmore College, the nation’s best liberal arts college. Both schools were ranked first in those categories last year as well. RF

Class of ’93 sets new record for average SAT score

Once again, the incoming freshmen at the University set a record with their average SAT score.

The 695 members of the Class of ’93 had combined verbal and mathematical scores averaging 1215, almost 30 points higher than the record-setting average of 1186 for last year’s entering class.

Another record may have been set for the number of incoming students who are “chips,” sons or daughters of University alumni. This year there were 65, or more than nine percent of the class.

In other measures of academic strength, the class includes 29 who were valedictorians or salutatorians, 309 members of the National Honor Society, 18 National Merit Finalists, 26 National Merit Semi-finalists and 86 National Merit commended students.

Leadership is another strength. There are 169 student government officers or class officers, 93 named to Who’s Who Among American High School Students, 188 Boys/Girls State or Governor’s School participants, 141 editors of school publications, 84 service club officers, 74 religious or church group officers and 456 who received one or more varsity letters.

The 361 men and 344 women who enrolled come from 33 states and five foreign countries. Virginia continues to send the most students with 134, followed by Mid-Atlantic states New Jersey (103 students), New York (79 students) and Pennsylvania (78 students).

There are 96 students from the South, 77 from New England, 53 from the Midwest, 17 from the Southwest and 11 from the West. Five international students have come, one each from Argentina, Bermuda, England, Jamaica and Singapore.

There were over 5,500 applications for admission, once again setting a record.

Meanwhile, The T.C. Williams School of Law also boasts a strong incoming class. Over 1,600 applications for admission yielded a first-year class of 158, with an average grade point average of 3.0 and an average LSAT score of 36 (out of a possible 48). The LSAT average places the class in the 77th percentile nationally.

Two-thirds of the first-year law students are from Virginia, with the remainder from 23 other states as well as Canada and Malaysia. Fifty-three percent of the class are men and 47 percent are women. SH
Art, music, theatre events promise variety in 1989-90 season

Art

The Marsh Gallery season opened with a critically-acclaimed exhibition Sept. 6-27 of works by painter George Tooker. Titled "George Tooker: Paintings and Working Drawings 1947-1988," the exhibit brought together 11 major paintings and more than 50 study drawings—only the second time the artist has allowed his drawings and paintings to be exhibited together.

With its theme of isolation and anonymity in society, Tooker's work has been reproduced widely to illustrate sociology and psychology books.

Also showing Sept. 6-27 in Gallery II was "Nei dolce tempo" [Petrarch: Poem 23], a collection of photographs of Italy by Richmond artist and VCU associate professor of photography Nancy Lensen-Tomasson.

Fifteen cast-iron sculptures by Thomas Walsh, made while a guest artist at Kohler Industries, were on display Oct. 4-25 in Gallery I. Walsh, a nationally-acclaimed sculptor who teaches at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is responsible for adapting industrial techniques to small-scale artist controlled foundries.

Coinciding with the Walsh exhibit was a show featuring 18 red chalk drawings by Anthony Panzera, a painter and draftsman. The drawings were inspired by the Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci, in which da Vinci recorded his investigations into the proportions of the human body.

Next at the gallery is "Unto These Hills: Folk Art of Eastern Kentucky," Nov. 1-29. This exhibit features sculptures, paintings, baskets, canes and quilts made by rural Appalachian mountain people.

Scheduled at the gallery in the spring semester will be expressionist paintings of Greg Kwiatek, realist paintings by Richard Leto, and paintings and drawings by women associated with Westhampton College, as part of the school's 75th anniversary.

Music

In addition to the residency of the Shanghai Quartet (see story p. 12), the music department also boasts a new concert series, "University of Richmond Downtown," four free concerts for the community that UR will host at the Carpenter Center in downtown Richmond next spring. Funded by a grant from the E.R. and L.B. Carpenter Foundation, the concerts feature guest artists of international, national and local fame.

The four concerts include the Boston Camerata on Jan. 9, guest saxophonist Michael Brecker with UR jazz groups on Feb. 27, the Shanghai Quartet with pianist and UR faculty member Richard Becker on April 19, and the new-music ensemble Currents with world-famous oboist Heinz Holliger and guest soprano Christine Schadeberg on April 24.

Other events to watch for in the spring will include guest lecturer Horace Boyer, who will discuss "Black Gospel Music in a White World"; and performances by baritone David Maze, of the Austin Lyric Opera, and Gustav Leonhardt, a world-famous harpsichordist from Holland.

Theatre

The theatre season began Oct. 19-22 with a production of the Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman play, "Stage Door," in honor of the centenary year of Kaufman's birth. The play is a large-scale comedy-melodrama about a group of young would-be actresses in a boardinghouse in New York in the 1930s. Directed by Jack Welsh, the play featured a cast of 32 and over 100 separate costume changes that challenged new costume designer Nancy Allen.

Next is "Cat's Paw," a drama featuring a male terrorist and a female militant, set for Feb. 22-25. Directed by Stuart Leng, new assistant professor of theatre arts, the play is written by William Mastrosimone, best known for his play "Extremities."

The spring semester will feature Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night," Feb. 22-25; and "The Mad Dog Blues," a fantasy drama with music by Sam Shepard, April 11-15, MB

Law school sends video interviews to prospective employers

The University's law school is using modern technology to help solve a perennial problem: how to get graduating seniors together with law firms.

The T.C. Williams Law School this fall has begun mailing videotapes containing mock interviews with third-year students to selected law firms that don't ordinarily recruit on campus. Joseph D. Harbour, the school's dean, believes UR is the first school in the nation to use such a concept.

The tape, called "Educating Lawyers in the Virginia Tradition," contains a brief description of the tradition of famous lawyers educated in Virginia, from Thomas Jefferson to retired U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

It then moves on to a description of the T.C. Williams School of Law and its faculty and students. Next Beverly Boone, the director of law placement, tells the prospective employer: "Our students are very well trained in the fundamentals of law. We know our graduates can step into virtually any legal situation and do a terrific job."

The prospective employer then gets a look at six "law students who deserve your attention."

Each of the six is shown answering a "mock interview" question, such as: "What are your strengths?" or: "What can you bring to a law firm?" The student also is shown making his or her summary during moot court.

The early responses have been good, according to Ms. Boone. One law firm wrote back: "I congratulate you on the videotape interview concept. It is very effective and helpful—particularly to those firms such as ours that do not customarily travel to schools for interviews."

Another response suggests the time is right for the concept: "I must be candid in saying that, prior to viewing the videotape, I was a bit skeptical as to its value in assessing the applicants. Upon seeing it, however, I was completely turned around, and wish to congratulate you for introducing an innovation...." RF

Lora Robins Gallery opens in library addition

The Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature opened officially Sept. 10 in its new home on the lower level of the 1989 addition to Boatwright Library. Established in 1977, the gallery features collections of Boehm porcelains, gems and jewels, corals, fossils and cultural artifacts. It also has over 10,000 seashells, a fluorescent mineral room, an alabaster model of the Taj Mahal and underwater photographs. The expanded facilities also include a trophy room, lounge and lecture room.
1-A Adult hooded sweatshirt with "Spiders" imprinted on lined hood. 50% cotton/50% polyester. M-L-XL $24.95
1-B Matching sweatpants with elastic waist. M-L-XL $16.95
1-C Youth hooded sweatshirt with imprint same as 1-A. 50% cotton/50% polyester. S-M-L $19.95

1-D Youth sweatpants with elastic waist. 50% cotton/50% polyester. S-M-L $13.95
1-E Crew-neck sweatshirt with "Richmond" embroidered in contrasting panel. 100% acrylic. Youth sizes 2-4-6-8 $16.95/set
Items 1-F through 1-M are pewter with raised University seal, all with polished finish.
1-F 10-oz. tankard $16.00
1-G 20-oz. English pewter tankard with antique gold-finish medallion and glass bottom $55.00
1-H 1-oz. cup $3.95
1-J 2.3-oz. cup $7.50
1-Q

1-K Baby cup $13.50
1-L 7" bud vase $11.95
1-M 24-oz. tankard $36.00
1-N 11" x 14" oval tray; four-color lithography on quality plated metal with clear protective coating $8.95
1-O Custom-designed quartz watch with leather band. Battery included $36.95
1-P A.T. CROSS 10K gold-filled pen or pencil with UR seal. $34.00 each Set $65.50
Black matt pen or pencil $24.00 each Set $47.50
1-R History of the University of Richmond, 1830-1971, by Reuben E. Alley $16.95
1-S Ferries of America. A Guide to Adventurous Travel, by Sarah Bird Wright, UR adjunct instructor in English $12.95

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University of Richmond Bookstore
Catalog of Gifts

RICHMOND
An Illustrated History

History of the University of Richmond
1830-1971

FERRIES OF AMERICA
A Guide to Adventurous Travel
All sweatshirt and sweatpants are 50% cotton/50% polyester blend unless indicated otherwise.

2-A Heavyweight sweat separates by H. WOLF. Pants have drawstring elastic waist and back pocket. M-L-XL. Order separately. $20.95 each

2-B Traditional medium-weight sweatshirt. Red, navy or gray. S-M-L-XL. $15.95, XXL. $16.95

2-C Medium-weight sweatpants with elastic waist. Red, navy or gray. S-M-L-XL. $16.95

2-D Coordinated separates from SOFFE. 9-oz. heavyweight hooded sweatshirt. M-L-XL. $24.95. Full-cut pants with two side pockets and drawstring elastic waist. S-M-L-XL. $20.95

2-E Heavyweight crew sweatshirt from JANSPORT. Navy or gray. M-L-XL. $20.95

2-F Pullover fleece with exaggerated football yoke, rib cuffs and waistband by CHAMPION. L-XL. $27.95

2-G Heavyweight alumni sweatshirt from JANSPORT. M-L-XL. $21.95, XXL. $23.95

2-H Heavyweight crew sweatshirt from H. WOLF. Red or ash gray. (Coordinates with pants 2-A, red or ash gray) L-XL. $20.95

2-J Heavyweight crew from JANSPORT with puffed imprint. Red or navy. M-L-XL. $21.95
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3-A</td>
<td>Customized golf balls that conform to USGA specifications. Package of three.</td>
<td>$8.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-B</td>
<td>Sports towel with grommet and embroidered UR logo</td>
<td>$9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-C</td>
<td>Package of four imprinted golf tees and marker</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-D</td>
<td>100% cotton sportshirt with embroidered logo. Knit collar, rib sleeves, two-button placket and extended back length. Red, navy or white. M-L-XL</td>
<td>$34.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-H</td>
<td>Imprinted sweatband. 80% orlon/15% nylon/5% elastic. White, royal or red.</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-J</td>
<td>Matching imprinted wristbands</td>
<td>$2.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-K</td>
<td>Nylon mesh jersey styled like the 1989 Spiders' Home game jersey. Adult sizes</td>
<td>$21.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-N</td>
<td>Premium weight, very full-cut crossweave fabric, 88% cotton/12% polyester.</td>
<td>$32.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-O</td>
<td>9-oz. heavyweight sweatshirt from JANSPORT. Three-color puff and print design.</td>
<td>$21.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-P</td>
<td>Heavyweight hooded sweatshirt from JANSPORT. Red or navy.</td>
<td>$26.95</td>
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3-E | Cushioned sole heavyweight athletic sock. M-L-XL                              | $4.95 |
3-F | Custom "Spider" anklets                                                     | $4.50 |
3-G | Anklet with knitted-in logo, cushioned sole                                 | $4.19 |
3-L | 9-oz. paneled sweatshirt with puffed imprint on panel and sleeve insert.     | $22.95 |
3-M | Heavyweight crew sweatshirt with sewn tackle twill logo. Navy, gray or white. | $26.95 |
3-N | Premium weight, very full-cut crossweave fabric, 88% cotton/12% polyester.  | $32.95 |
3-O | 9-oz. heavyweight sweatshirt from JANSPORT. Three-color puff and print design. | $21.95 |
3-P | Heavyweight hooded sweatshirt from JANSPORT. Red or navy.                   | $26.95 |
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>4-A</td>
<td>Oversized T-shirt for home, dorm or beach. 100% cotton. One size fits all.</td>
<td>$15.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-B</td>
<td>50% cotton/50% polyester shorts. Navy, royal or gray. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$8.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-C</td>
<td>Athletic-look jacket of 100% wool with gray 100% nylon lining by COLLEGIATE PACIFIC. Two slit front pockets with red trim and red snap opening. Back imprint is sewn script tackle twill. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$89.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-D</td>
<td>CHAMPION 100% hi-loft nylon jacket with 85% acetate/15% nylon lining. Mandarin collar, hidden front zipper with snap closure at neck and waist. Red or navy. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$47.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-E</td>
<td>Hooded nylon shell with three-button snap placket and muff pockets from COLLEGIATE PACIFIC. Lining is Kasha brushed nylon. L-XL.</td>
<td>$49.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-F</td>
<td>Full-cut 88% cotton/12% rayon T-shirt. Also navy 100% cotton. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$12.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-G</td>
<td>Alumni T-shirt from JANSPORT. Navy or white. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$10.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-H</td>
<td>T.C. Williams T-shirt. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$9.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-J</td>
<td>T-shirt with ink and puff imprint. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$10.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-K</td>
<td>T-shirt by JANSPORT. Red, white or navy. S-M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$10.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-L</td>
<td>Full-cut heavyweight T-shirt. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$11.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-M</td>
<td>Westhampton T-shirt from JANSPORT. Also in white with navy imprint. S-M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$10.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-N</td>
<td>Wraparound stenciled &quot;Spiders&quot; imprint ending with a small web on back. M-L-XL.</td>
<td>$11.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All adult T-shirts are of 100% cotton unless otherwise indicated.
5-A Corduroy cap with embroidery and adjustable band. Also in navy with red $9.95
5-B New "Spiders" script embroidered on cotton poplin golf cap with adjustable band $10.95
5-C Cotton/poly golf cap with two-color embroidery, adjustable band. Navy, red or white $10.95
5-D Cotton poplin golf cap with embroidered UR logo and adjustable band $10.95
5-E His or her long-sleeved sleeper with embroidery on left chest and button-down front and legs. 100% polyester, exclusive of trim. Flame-resistant. Indicate M or F. 12 mos. (19-22 lbs.), 18 mos. (23-26 lbs.) $14.50
5-F EVENFLO® 8-oz. glass baby bottle with imprint $4.95
5-G UR baby booties. One size fits all $4.50
5-H 70% cotton/30% polyester terry bib with choice of red or royal trim $3.75
5-J Youth sweatpants in 50% cotton/50% polyester. Gray, navy and red. (Coordinates with 5-N.) S-M-L $11.95
5-K T-shirt in cotton/poly blend. Navy or red. Youth sizes S-M-L $6.95
5-L T-shirt featuring UR mascot. Toddler sizes 2-3-4; youth sizes S-M-L $8.50
5-M 9-oz. youth sweatshirt that matches adult shirt 2-A, by H. WOLF. S-M-L $17.95
5-N Traditional 7-oz. youth sweatshirt. Navy, red or gray. S-M-L $12.95
5-O 100% cotton youth T-shirt by COLLEGIATE PACIFIC. Red, navy or white. S-M-L $7.50
5-P Plush UR Spider mascot. 10" tall, surface washable, non-allergenic. Flame-retardant. Stuffed with polyester $8.95
6-A Striped silk/poly tie with embroidered UR logo ........................................... $17.95
6-B Silk/poly tie with narrow silver stripes, highlighted with signature spider. Navy or red ........................................... $17.95
6-C 100% cotton acrylic V-neck sweater by PINE STATE with embroidered spider or logo as shown on cap 5-D. S-M-L-XL ........................................... $44.00

6-D Pair of black Italian marble bookends with metal supports. 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" with antique gold-finish medallion ........................................... $55.00
6-E Matching paperweight. 3 1/2" x 4 1/2" ........................................... $22.00
6-F Pair of slate bookends with metal supports. 4 1/4" x 5 1/2" with pewter medallion ........................................... $36.00
6-G Matching 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" paperweight ........................................... $12.50
6-H 12-oz. ceramic coffee mug ........................................... $5.95
6-J 12-oz. navy ceramic coffee mug ........................................... $6.95
6-K 12-oz. ceramic coffee mug ........................................... $6.95
6-L 11-oz. beverage glass with etched University seal $3.69
6-M 14-oz. beverage glass with etched University seal $3.79
6-N 1 1/2-oz. shot glass ........................................... $2.25
6-O Italian black marble single-pen set. 3 1/4" x 5 1/2". Coordinates with 6-D and 6-E ........................................... $43.00
7-A Full-size folding umbrella with matching case. $12.95

7-B Classic captain's chair. Black lacquer finish with hand-applied gold trim and seal. Black or cherry arms. Shipped freight collect from Boone, N.C. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. $200.00

7-C University lamp from ROYAL WINDYME LTD. 22" high in solid brass with University seal in gold on 14" diameter black shade. Shipped direct from manufacturer. $135.00 + $3.00 shipping

7-D Inside window decal strip, approximately 23" long. $0.95
7-E Inside window decal strip, approximately 12" long. $0.69
7-F Inside window decal strip, approximately 11" long. $0.69

Items 7-G through 7-M are outside window decals, approximately 3 1/2." $0.59

7-G Football ............................................ $0.59
7-H T.C. Williams law ................................ $0.65
7-J Alumnus ........................................... $0.39
7-K Westhampton .................................... $0.49
7-L UR Spiders ....................................... $0.69
7-M Basketball ....................................... $0.59

7-N Pen-and-ink sketch of the Tyler Haynes Commons on the lake by local artist Suzanne Applegate. 16" x 18". $20.00
7-O 12" x 16" photograph of Boatwright Tower, mounted on a corrugated board and shrink-wrapped. $7.25

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<td>Leather and brass keyring with cloisonne logo</td>
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<td>8-B</td>
<td>Solid brass keyring with University seal</td>
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<td>8-C</td>
<td>Needlepint kit contains 100% wool yarns and cotton yarns and cotton canvas. Completed size 14&quot; x 14&quot;</td>
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<td>8-D</td>
<td>Counted cross stitch kit includes fabric, floss, and instructions. Finished design 5 1/4&quot; x 5 1/4&quot;. Kit</td>
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<td>UR holiday tree ornament, 3&quot; 1/4&quot; diameter, spun satin with insignia on both sides</td>
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Defensive tackle
Tom Coles is quiet but aggressive

Sometimes during the football season, you can find Richmond defensive tackle Tom Coles just relaxing. On game day Saturdays, however, Coles is far from a relaxing sight—at least for opposing linemen.

Last season, the senior earned second team Division I-AA All-American honors and first-team All-Yankee Conference accolades. He was also runner-up to YC defensive player of the year. After his sophomore season, Coles was named second-team All-YC.

If you ask Coles to describe his playing style, he'll tell you that he's aggressive and enthusiastic on the field, but also quiet.

"I try to hustle as much as I can," he says. "I don't have the strength to yell so I'm not really an emotional person. I like to set an example by getting a sack or a key tackle. That's a motivator in itself."

If that's the case, the 6-foot-4, 262-pound Coles had no problem motivating himself last season.

In 11 games, Coles had a team-high eight sacks (for 51 yards) and was tied for second in tackles for a loss (5-for-18 yards). Overall, he netted 65 tackles and recovered a team-high three fumbles.

Considering what he's accomplished so far, Coles is certainly being considered by some professional franchises.

"I'm not thinking about it at all," he says. "When I was a senior in high school I didn't think I had the potential to play college ball. Now I'm getting a little attention and maybe I'll get lucky and maybe I won't. But that's really the furthest thing from my mind."

If pro football happens to fall through, Coles says he'd want to put his speech communications major to use, probably in corporate sales.

In the meantime, Coles seems prepared for all the double teams and attention he's getting on the field.

"As a fifth-year senior, it would have been nice to have more veterans on the defensive line, where I might not be drawing so much attention, but that's the way it goes," he says. "If I'm gathering a lot of attention then guys on the other side have a chance." SK

Lori Miller is seeing the world as field hockey goalkeeper

Goalkeeper Lori Miller is living a charmed life when it comes to field hockey.

As a member of the U.S. national team, the Richmond senior has seen the world—including stops in the Republic of China, Russia and Ottawa, Canada. If she keeps it up, her next stop might be in Barcelona, Spain—for the 1992 Summer Olympics.

But there's one condition for that special trip to Spain: Miller will need to dedicate the next three years to field hockey, and only field hockey. That's something the 5-foot-9 goalkeeper is not sure she is ready to do.

"I think it's important to have alternatives," says Miller, who doubles as the UR lacrosse goalkeeper in the spring. "I've seen athletes who just focus on their sport. They're crushed after a loss because everything revolves around the sport. I don't think that's too healthy.

"You have to do what makes you happy, but for me it's a variety of things," she adds. "That's why I'm not sure if I'd want to dedicate all my time just to hockey because there's so many other things I love. The [national] experience is great, but I want to do it for the right reasons."

In the meantime, Miller is content just to concentrate on this year's hockey season. Last season, she recorded three shutouts and a save percentage of 92 percent (.422 saves in 20 games).

"I'm going to put all this U.S. stuff behind me," she says. "I could play until I'm 30, but these four years here only come around once." SK

Gail Wright, accounting, coordinated the second annual Virginia Auditing Research Symposium on the UR campus in September. Attendees presented and discussed papers on their work and had other opportunities to collaborate, a process vital to research in auditing. Wright says the symposium is planned as an annual event.

Art Charlesworth, math and computer science, is spending his sabbatical this year as a visiting research professor at the Institute for Parallel Computation at the University of Virginia. He is continuing his work on adding to the Ada computer language to make it more applicable to parallel computation, or using a large number of processors to solve a single problem. For the third consecutive year, his research is being funded partly by a grant from NASA.

Jeff Michel, R'91, is assisting Charlesworth with his research, working 10 hours a week during the academic year and full time during the summer.

The work of Ron Inlow, food and auxiliary services, with developmentally disabled food service workers was noted in the August 1989 issue of Food Management magazine. The magazine called Inlow a "herald of hope for thousands of disabled persons who had previously been considered unemployable."

On the invitation of the Polish government, Joanne Preston, psychology, travelled in August to that country to present a paper to the Academy of Sciences of Poland on how organizational development could help Poland. Preston also facilitated a meeting in Poland between 150 Communist government officials, Solidarity leaders and Soviet officials. The three-day session focused on ways the three groups could work together to solve problems and set action plans.

As Richard L. Morrill enters the second year of his presidency of the University, his influence is spreading both in Richmond and farther afield. This year, he has been named to the board of directors of the Teagle Foundation; the board of directors of Central Fidelity Banks Inc.; the President's Forum on Teaching as a Profession, American Council on Education; the President's Advisory Committee of KPMG Peat Marwick, and the Richmond Forum Advisory Board. FH
Mary Mills Freeman

Mary Pemberton Mills Freeman, W'35 and a former UR trustee, died July 12, 1989, in an automobile accident in Richmond.

Mrs. Freeman was a member of the UR Board of Trustees from 1956 to 1974, and received the sixth Trustees' Distinguished Service Award in 1975. She was president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association from 1955-57.

Mrs. Freeman was an active civic volunteer. She was past chairman of the Women's Division of the United Givers Fund (now United Way Services), past president of the Virginia Museum Council, and was active in the Woman's Club, Tuckahoe Woman's Club, and the Bull and Bear Investment Club. She also was very involved in church activities at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Born in 1913 in Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Freeman came to Westhampton College, where she was active in athletics and the University Players. She served as president of the athletic association and earned letters in hockey and basketball.

An accomplished amateur actress, she met her husband, G. Mallory Freeman, R'31, while working on the play “Berkeley Square” in the late 1930s. After a 15-year absence from the stage to raise a family, Mrs. Freeman returned in 1955 to play the part of a wife opposite her husband.

Her husband has been active in local theater productions for more than 50 years. Mr. Freeman's uncle was the late Douglas Southall Freeman, R'04, one of the University's most distinguished alumni.

Mrs. Freeman's survivors include four sons, Robert Mallory Freeman, of Richmond, a former member of the UR Board of Associates; G. Mallory Freeman, Jr., R'64, of Orlando, Fla.; John Mills Freeman, of Charlotte, N.C.; Allen Claiborne Freeman of Crozet, Va.; and Mary Pemberton Freeman Tyler of Columbia, Mo.

The family suggests that memorial gifts be made to the Barksdale Theatre, Hanover, Va., or to St. Stephen's Church in Richmond. MB

E. Sherman Grable Jr.

E. Sherman Grable Jr., professor of mathematics and computer science emeritus at UR, died on Sept. 5, 1989, after a long illness.

He was known as a distinguished member of the mathematics faculty and was considered one of the University's most inspiring and able teachers. Several colleagues remembered him for his great delight in encouraging mathematics students at all levels.

Appointed instructor at UR in 1941, he rose to the rank of professor during a 43-year career here. He was named emeritus professor upon his retirement in December 1984.

Mr. Grable served three terms as chairman of the math department and was the first director of academic computing at the University. He was instrumental in the founding of a campus chapter of the national honorary mathematics society of Pi Mu Epsilon. He also helped establish the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

He was co-author of the textbook VAL Basic and also was the editor of “The Problem Corner” in the Virginia Mathematics Teachers' Journal.

He was a two-term president of The Greater Richmond Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and in 1978 he received that organization's award as outstanding teacher of mathematics.

Mr. Grable conducted workshops for mathematics teachers in the Richmond-area counties of Henrico and Chesterfield. In 1974 he served on a Virginia state committee that reviewed certification requirements for mathematics teachers.

He also was an instructor in the National Science Foundation's Institute for High School Mathematics Teachers at the University of New Hampshire.

He also was a charter member of both CAFUR (Chorus of Alumni and Friends of the University of Richmond) and the Richmond Symphony Chorus. He was president of CAFUR for two years.

Mr. Grable received his B.S. degree in 1936 and his M.A. degree in 1938, both from Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. From 1938 to 1941 he pursued graduate work at Yale University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Jane Burroughs Grable; a son, E. Sherman Grable III of Rockville, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Grable Ryan of Richmond; a brother, John W. Grable of Washington, Pa.; and three sisters, Miss Gertrude Grable, Miss Irene Grable and Miss Virginia Grable, all of Washington, Pa. RF

Elizabeth Camp Smith

Mrs. Elizabeth Camp Smith, W'18 and H'77, of Franklin, Va., died Sept. 6, 1989. She was 92.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of James L. Camp, UR trustee from 1920 to 1925 and one of the founders of the Union Camp Corp. In his memory, the Camp family made possible the Camp Memorial Theatre in the Modlin Fine Arts Center.

A member of the first freshman class at Westhampton College in 1914, Mrs. Smith was a member of the Class of 1918 but was forced because of illness to leave the college before graduation. Much later, however, she did receive a degree: an honorary doctor of humanities in 1977 in recognition of her years of support for the University as an active alumna and benefactor.

Mrs. Smith provided educational opportunities to other Westhampton students through the Betty Camp Smith Scholarship, maintaining a personal interest in the scholarship recipients. Her generosity also provided works of art for the Modlin Fine Arts Center, furnishings for the Emily Gardner Room in Keller Hall, stage curtains for the Camp Theatre and other support for the University. She served on the board of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

An active volunteer in her community in Franklin, Mrs. Smith was instrumental in establishing a community hospital and in forming the hospital's auxiliary. She also was involved with the local library; various community organizations and was an active member of the Franklin Baptist Church.

She also supported the Girl Scouts on the state and national level.

Mrs. Smith's survivors include a niece, Caroline C. Sherman, of Charlottesville, Va.; six nephews, William M. Camp Jr. and Sol W. Rawls Jr., both of Franklin; John E. Ray III of Virginia Beach, Dr. James L. Camp III of Charlottesville; Robert C. Ray of Aspen, Colo., and L. Clay Camp of Lexington, Ky.; and 22 great-nieces and great-nephews. DW
A large number of "chips" this year

The 695 freshmen who entered UR this fall included 65 "chips off the old block," or children of alumni parents. The freshmen and their parents were treated to a luncheon in the Alumni Center on the day new students arrived in August, and the chips and their alumni parents posed for a group photo, above.

To the right is a family which proves that attending the University of Richmond can be a family tradition. Rich Griffiths, R'93, is seated. Standing left to right are Mary Griffiths; Lee Feild Griffiths, W'87; Mic McConnell, R'84, L'87; and Ginnie Griffiths McConnell, W'84, L'88. Ginnie and Mic are the third generation of each of their families to attend the University, and they estimate there are at least 20 UR alumni between the McConnells and the Griffiths.
Five inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame

Five new members of the UR Athletic Hall of Fame were inducted in September. Frank Jones, Dr. Nancy E. Lay, W’54; Jeff Nixon, R’79; Barry Redden, R’82; and Deborah Snagg, W’84; were selected by the University’s Hall of Fame committee.

Jones was head football coach at UR from 1966-73 and athletic director from 1967-74. As football coach, he led the team to three Southern Conference Championships and appeared in the Tangerine Bowl twice. He was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year on three occasions and is one of three UR coaches to win eight games in a season. He is proprietor of Frank Jones & Co. in Richmond.

As a student, Dr. Lay stood out in field hockey, basketball and track. She was the Blazer Winner in three sports and also was the Seal Winner for all-around excellence. She is professor of physical education at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

A three-time All-America defensive back, Nixon is the UR season and career record-holder for interceptions. He was named First Team All-America following the 1978 season and played three seasons with the Buffalo Bills. He is the deputy commissioner of youth services in Buffalo, N.Y.

Redden, a 1981 candidate for the Heisman trophy, holds the game, season and career rushing records at UR and is listed among the Top 10 in numerous categories. He is a member of the San Diego Chargers.

Snagg is one of the top distance runners in the school’s history. An AIAW All-America selection, she established school records in the 1,500-, 3,000-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter races. She is a teacher in Richmond.

All alumni and friends are encouraged to recommend athletic Hall of Fame nominees. Please send letters of recommendation to The Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, c/o Chuck Boone, Director of Athletics, Robins Center, University of Richmond, Va. 23173. GP

Those inducted into the University’s Hall of Fame in September included, from left, Frank Jones; Deborah Snagg, W’84; and Dr. Nancy E. Lay, W’54. Jeff Nixon, R’79, and Barry Redden, R’82, were not able to attend.

New alumni leaders named
Several alumni have been named to head UR alumni groups.
CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Philadelphia

The chapter hosted its first Young Graduates party in June at the Fairmount Boat House on Historic Boat House Row. It was so successful that plans are underway for the group's next event! Inset: Mark Cunningham, R'86, and Lisa Fielding Kneale, W'85, were the committee members who organized the evening.
Abingdon
Southwestern Virginia alumni enjoyed an evening reception and dinner
at the Martha Washington Inn, and then crossed the street to the Barter
Theatre for a performance of "Taking Steps." Almost 40 alumni and
their guests attended, and it's possible that this may become an
annual event!

Tidewater
The chapter's second annual cruise aboard the American
Rover in August attracted 80 alumni and guests. The evening
featured fine food, smooth sailing—and a surprise fireworks
display upon the return to Norfolk's Waterside.

Irvington
Over 130 alumni and friends from the Middle Peninsula and
Northern Neck areas of Virginia attended a poolside dinner at the
home of Billy, R'43, and Mary Alderson Graham, W'44, in August. A
chance to visit with President and Mrs. Richard Morrill, a catered fish
fry and the strains of UR's own faculty jazz band, the Academy of St.
Boatwright on the Lake, were among the attractions of the evening.

Travel to
Eastern Europe and the Soviet
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June 22-July 8, 1990

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(Enjoy warm climates in the middle of winter)
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Fredericksburg
UR's new head football coach, Jim Marshall, and his assistants were welcomed to Fredericksburg with a June barbecue hosted by the chapter. Stan Dameron, R'75; John Lee, R'75; Brenda Lee; and Audi Eichberg Dameron, W'76, were among the many who enjoyed delicious barbecue, live music and meeting the coaches.

Charlotte
This new chapter hosted what may become a new Charlotte Spider tradition—tailgating at polo matches! Several Spiders and friends turned out for this enjoyable June afternoon at the Charlotte polo club.

Peninsula/Tidewater
Mooney Moore; Ralph Moore, R'38; and Corbin White, R'39; left to right, were among those who attended a reception for Jim Marshall, new UR head football coach, and his assistants at the Norfolk Omni in July. The Peninsula and Tidewater alumni chapters joined to host the event. William "Buster" O'Brien, R'58, Football Hall of Fame member, introduced Coach Marshall to the group.
New York

New students from the northern New Jersey area were welcomed to their status as Spiders even before they arrived on campus. The New York alumni chapter gave a reception for area new students in August in Chatham, N.J. The chapter also hosted similar receptions in southern New Jersey, on Long Island and in Connecticut. Other chapters sponsoring new student events in July and August included Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C.; Atlanta, and Roanoke, Va.

"Dancing the night away" could have been the theme for the New York chapter's cruise around New York Harbor in September. The cruise included dancing to live music, food and drink and spectacular night views of the Statue of Liberty, Brooklyn Bridge and the World Trade Center. Over 350 alumni and guests were on board!

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For more information, contact
Jane S. Thorpe
Executive Director of Alumni Affairs
Alumni Center
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Spread that Spider Spirit!

Show your support of the University of Richmond with a special UR license plate!

The Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles has created a new license plate in honor of the University of Richmond. Virginia vehicle owners who want to spread the Spider spirit can pick up form VSA 61 at DMV branches around the state. The form can be mailed to the address on the form, or returned to a DMV branch for one of the special plates.

Personalized plates are available, as are regular numbered plates.

Alumni Affairs staff:

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

M. Alice Dunn, W'85
associate director, Deanery
(804) 289-8473

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

Brian S. Thomas, director of alumni and development programs for
The T.C. Williams School of Law
Alumni Center, Braren Hall
(804) 289-8029
'20s

The Rev. Cecil E. Kite, R'26, celebrated his 90th birthday at a party attended by 100 relatives and friends in Southern Pines, N.C. He has served in the ministry for 60 years and preached a sermon as recently as January 1986. He and his wife, Mary, retired to their home in Whispering Pines in 1973.

'30s

Edwin L. Levy Jr., R'38, a diabetic since 1921, received silver and bronze medals for 50 years of insulin therapy. The Joslin Diabetes Center awarded him the bronze medal for "his conscientious and courageous attention to the details necessary to control his disease. The Eli Lilly Co. gave him its silver medal, making him one of 599 diabetics the company has honored since 1975 for completing 50 years of insulin use. He continues to work every day at Old Dominion Press, of which he is president and co-owner with his son.

'40s

E.M. Adams, R'41 and G'44, was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters by Wake Forest U. at its commencement on May 15, 1989. In November 1988, he was awarded the North Carolina Adult Education Association Special Award for 1988. In July, a book of critical essays on his philosophical writings was published. He is Keran Professor of Philosophy at UNC-Chapel Hill, where he has been a faculty member for 41 years. He is scheduled to retire in June 1990.

Del. A.L. Philpott, R'41, has been given a citizen-of-the-year award by the Virginia Cable Television Association. He is speaker of the Va. House of Representatives.

The late Joe Arcaro, R'48, was honored at the 1989 ADDY Awards Ceremony with the announcement that the Joe Arcaro Public Service Award has been established in his memory by District Two of the American Advertising Federation.

Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48 and a UR trustee, is the recipient of the 1988 William Penn Award, the Philadelphia business community's highest honor. He is chairman of CIGNA Corp.

Walter B. Barger, R'49, retired to his hometown of Buchanan, Va. He served as district superintendent of the Oleen District of the United Methodist Church and was the Associate Conference Executive of the Western New York Conference.

'50s

Thomas L. Bondurant, R'50, has been named to the Insurance Industry Hall of Fame by the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia. J. Donald Ezz, R'52, of Gordon Marshall Insurance Associates, is one of seven local insurance agents among 34 in Virginia who have earned the certified insurance counselor designation for completing special requirements and passing examinations in commercial casualty, commercial property, life and health, personal lines and agency management.

J. Sydnor Phillips, R'53, a C&P assistant vice president, has been appointed to the Metro Chamber of Commerce board of directors for a two-year term.

Kenneth L. Hodder, R'55, is chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Atlanta, Ga.

Edward M. "Mac" Bishop, R'57, retired from AT&T in May 1989. He was the Virginia area manager of operator services. He has been an active community leader in the West Henrico Kiwanis Club, Tuckahoe Family YMCA, Chamber of Commerce and other civic associations, and has served as an Averett College trustee.

James W. Morris, L'57, a partner in the Richmond law firm of Broomer, Russell, Morris and Butcher, has been elected chairman of the Research Institute; a national association of civil defense trial lawyers. He was president of the association.

Frank G. Schwall Jr., R'58, represented UR and Dr. Morrill at the inauguration of the new president of Wayland Baptist U. in Plainview, Texas. He is senior vice president of the Annual Board of the SBC in Dallas, Texas.

Thomas M. Profitlitt Jr., R'59, was elected third district director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia for 1989-90. He is with the New Colony Insurance Agency Inc.

'60s

Edward Allison Jr., B'61, a vice president at First Virginia Bank, was elected to the board of directors of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce. John J. Purcell, B'62, is president-elect of the Virginia Building Materials Association.

Leonard W. Sandridge Jr., R'64, has been named vice president for business and finance at U.Va. He was the associate vice president for budget and planning and executive assistant to the president.

John M. Witt Jr., R'64, was elected past chairman for 1989-90 of the Richmond Group of Robert Morris Associates, a national association of bank loan and credit officers.

Edward M. Newman, B'64, vice president of Dominion Bankshares Corp. in Roanoke, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Accountants for 1989-90. He will be a member of its policy-making executive committee.

Taylor K. Cousins, B'65, was appointed executive director of the new Richmond Area Small Business Development Center by the Virginia Department of Economic Development and the Richmond Technology and Enterprise Center. The center will provide counseling for small-business owners.

Barry D. Crawford, B'65, of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank, was elected second vice chairman of the Virginia League of Savings Institutions for 1989-90.

E. Faulhaber, B'60, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service from the Air Force. He received the award upon his retirement from the Michigan Air National Guard, where he served since 1973 after assignments in the Philippines and Vietnam.

He is vice president of Michigan National Bank's Institutional Markets Group in Lansing and lives in Okemos, Mich., with wife Wendy and children, Elizabeth and Scott.

William C. Springer, G'66, was promoted to president and CEO of Heinz USA in Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. Creed Caldwell Jr., R'67, is director of admissions/finanical aid at Clear Creek Baptist Bible College in Pineville, Ky. He is a member of the board of directors of Pioneer Bank in Bowling Green, Ky.

James W. Paul, R'67, was named agricultural chemical specialist for Southern States Cooperative Inc.

Wilson L. Faris Jr., R'68, is district manager for Northern Virginia for Frels Inc.

Patrick McSweeney, L'68, of McSweeney, Burton and Grump PC, was installed as vice president of the Richmond-First Club for 1989-90.

William R. Slate II, L'68, was appointed director of the Federal Courts Study Committee. He will examine problems facing the federal courts and develop the first long-range plan for the future of the federal judiciary. He is an adjunct professor of law at U.Va. Union University and VCU.

D. Patrick Lacy Jr., L'69, is employed with the Richmond law firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn and Hanes. He represents business clients before state and local government agencies and the General Assembly.

Dr. Ed Sobey, R'69, has been named executive director of the National Invention Center in Akron, Ohio. It is a hands-on museum designed to honor great American inventors, recognize their contributions to the nation's welfare and inspire America's youth to new heights of creativity.

Robert S. Ukrop, B'69, was elected to the board of directors of Hill, Rogal and Hamilton Co.

Norman D. Wilkerson, B'69, was promoted to manager of purchasing at Infilco Degremont Inc. He joined the firm in 1990.

Robert E. Willis, B'69, has been promoted to vice president at Sovran Financial Corp.

'70s

Bruce A. Harvell, B'70, was promoted to assistant vice president at Sovran Bank.

Ralph Larry Lyons, B'70, was elected to the board of directors of the Va. Association of Community Banks. He was also elected treasurer of the Metropolitan Richmond Private Industry Council for 1989-90. He is president and chief executive officer of Central Virginia Bank in Powhatan.

Kelly G. Ragsdale, R'70, was promoted to administrator for the Va. Contractors Board for the Va. Dept. of Commerce. He joined the company in 1987 and was a complaints analyst.

J. Wilt Wagner, G'86, was named general manager of the mill products division of Reynolds Metals Co.

Franklin T. Abbott, L'71, received the Fibers Marketing Excellence Award at DuPont for successfully creating a new government contracts administration group.

Ronald T. Fink, B'71, was promoted to assistant vice president at Signet Bank.

Richard W. Cobbs, B'72, was elected district four director for the Independent Insurance Agents of Virginia Inc. for the 1989-90 fiscal year. He is currently vice president and secretary for the IB ry Insurance Agency Inc. in Blackstone, Va.

Ben H. Droste, R'72, is an assistant vice president at Cresvair Bank. He had been lease placement manager for Sovran Leasing Corp.
Michael E. Keck, R'72, first vice president of Sovran Bank, N.A., was named area executive officer for commercial banking.

Ron Ottavio, R'72, vice president at Signet Bank, was promoted to officer in charge of branch/commercial division for the capital region. He was also elected to the board of directors of Junior Achievement and is vice chair of the board of directors of the State Education Assistance Authority.

Michael W. Palouette, G'72, was promoted to cash management executive officer at Sovran Financial Corp.

William E. Shumadine Jr., G'72, of Central Fidelity Bank was elected president-elect of the Virginia Bankers Association for 1989-90.

Thomas Veazey, U'77, was elected a director by the Advertising Club of Richmond for 1989-90. He is vice president/marketing at North American Marketing.

Dr. Arthur Dennis Watson, B'72, received a public service award from the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission, where he heads the public affairs office.

J. Stephen Crooks, B'73, was named director and bond trading manager for Cresent Bank.

Thomas E. Holland Jr., B'73, was named director of development for MCV by the Advancement Division of VCU.

John Kinchelow, R'73, received the Laura Weatherpoon Harrell Presidential Award for his contribution to Meredith College and its programs. He is a media specialist at the college.

Robert W. Jones, U'74, was elected president of the Advertising Club of Richmond for 1989-90. He is advertising manager at Reynolds Aluminum Recyclers Co.

Kathleen S. Mehfoud, G'74, was hired by the Richmond law firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn and Hanes. She will represent business clients before state and local government agencies and the General Assembly.

Donald W. Piacentini, B'74 and I'82, has joined the Richmond law firm of Parker, Pollard and Brown, where he will specialize in taxation.

D. Kent Weaver, B'74, was named assistant vice president for the corporate banking division of Dominion Bank of Richmond.

Charles Beverage, L'75, has been named general manager of Bob Windsor General Contractor Inc. He was previously with Independent Living Centers Inc. in Lexington, Ky., as corporate counsel.

Paul A. Foltz Jr., R'75, G'78, is assistant headmaster at the New Community School, a private school for dyslexics.

Carter S. Pollard, G'75, was promoted to vice president/regional commercial banking officer in the Richmond region for Dominion Bank of Richmond.

John Guerrant Ragland, R'75, received the doctor of ministry degree in marriage and family therapy from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in May. He received a master of divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in 1988.

Robert A. Rhodes III, R'75, was hired by Johnston-Willis Hospital as associate administrator. He had been senior vice president at Bristol Regional Medical Center in Tennessee.

D. Scott Showalter, B'75, is a partner in the Indianapolis, Ind., law firm of KPMG-Peat Marwick. He was previously assigned to the firm's executive office in New York.

Myra Conner, B'76 and GB'77, is president of Salon Accessories Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a company she started 10 years ago.

Judith B. Henley, L'76, was named associate at Signet Bank. She manages skills training functions in Virginia and Metro Washington.

Thurman S. "Trip" Cash III, R'77, of Hanover Insurance Co., was one of seven local agents among 34 in Virginia to earn the certified insurance counselor designation for completing special requirements and passing examinations in commercial casualty, commercial property, life and health, personal lines and agency management.

Brady B. Cavedo, R'77 and L'83, of Durrett, Irvin and Lemons, P.C., was elected to the board of governors for the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association for 1989.

Loy C. Collingwood, GB'77, has been named director of the College of William and Mary's new Technological Entrepreneurship Center in Newport News, Va.

Sylvia W. Flynn, B'77, was promoted to product development officer at Signet Bank. She has been a research analyst and product manager since joining Signet.

Maj. Bruce Hiling, B'77, has completed a tour in Seoul, South Korea, with the Army, where he provided security during the Seoul Summer Olympics and visited high-ranking officials including President Bush. He, his wife Nanci and their two children will live in Ft. Hood, Texas, for the next four years.

Robert R. Sangster Jr., B'77, was named quality manager for AT&T's mid-Atlantic region. Major accounts.

Alan W. Schwartz, B'77, is project manager for T.L. Jackson Construction Corp. in Miami, Fla. He was in charge of all construction at the mass site for the Papal visit to Miami in 1987.

Gary A. Suttle, B'77, was elected to the Newport News Savings Bank board of directors. He is the treasurer and controller of Suttle Motor Corp., in Newport News.

Dr. Michael C. White, R'77, resigned from the U.S. Air Force in July 1989, to open a private practice in dermatology in Danville, Va.

Gregory N. Danham, B'78, was promoted to vice president of sales at DMA and Associates Inc.

Alan L. Golden, R'78, is a U.S. history instructor at Sargeant Reynolds Community College. He will complete his Ph.D. in history at Ohio State U. in December.

John E. Hamner III, GB'78, was promoted from first vice president to senior vice president at Sovran Financial Corp.

Russell Smalley, R'78 and G'79, is an associate professor and head coach for cross country track at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif. He is also associate athletic director for eligibility. He was "Teacher of the Year" in 1988 and was named NAIA District 3 Cross Country Coach of the Year five times.

Alph Stoneburner, R'78, is the owner of Small Car Specialty Co. Inc., in Richmond, where he specializes in repairs on Porsches and VW's.

John W. Atkins III, R'79, vice president of the Robert Williams Agency Inc., has been elected vice president of the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Virginia.

Brenda V. Benenati, B'79 and GB'86, was promoted to assistant vice president at Signet Bank. She develops and implements commercial, consumer and revolving credit training for Signet employees.

James H. Getty, B'79, was promoted to vice president at Cresent Bank.

Michael E. Haydon, B'79, was promoted to manager of the Robert Williams Agency Inc. and staff manager of Merchants Walking Shopper Center in Virginia Credit Union Inc.

Matthew Dimmock Jenkins, B'79, is an attorney with Huntion and Williams in Richmond. He specializes in health care law.

Franklin Lee, R'79, is vice president at Lee Curtis Insurance in Fredericksburg, Va. He and his wife Anna Harrington Lee, B'84, live in historic Fredericksburg.

Dennis M. Loughran, B'79, is the national division administration and control manager of Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond. He has held various accounting and financial positions with Reynolds as well as assistant director of athletics at North Carolina State U.

Graham G. Ludwig Jr., L'79, was named staff attorney in the office of general counsel of the State Corporation Commission. He will handle motor carrier cases before the SCC.

Bill Ridener, R'79, is a sales representative for Sports Illustrated in New York.

Capt. Roduex H.C. Schmidt, R'79, was named on the promotion list to major in the U.S. Army. He is a contracting officer with the communications and electronics command at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Robin Robertson Starr, L'79, was elected vice chairman for the Corporate Counsel Section of the Richmond Bar Association for 1989-90.

Phillip P. Woodson, G'79, is senior clinical research associate for Janssen Research Foundation, a pharmaceutical research company. He is involved in the development of drugs to treat diseases of the brain and nervous system.
McGleman AFB Company Grade Officers’ Council and serves on the board of directors for the Sacramento chapter of the A.F. Association.

Carol Salazar Udvarhelyi, B’81, lives in Milton, Mass., and is staying home caring for daughter Tory. Husband Steven is a staff physician in Boston at Brigham and Women’s Hospital.

A.J. Christopher Wood, GB’81, was elected secretary of the Downtown Club for 1989-90. He is with Metropolitan Economic Development Council.

Lt. H.F. “Hop” Chalfant, B’82, is a Navy pilot in Sicily flying anti-submarine warfare missions in the Mediterranean.

Paige Browder Crump, B’82, was promoted to senior audit manager for Peat Marwick Main & Co.

In long and varied career, “Prof” Johnson has been teacher, preacher, author, entertainer

An impressive variety of experiences marks the long career of the Rev. “Prof” Inman Johnson, R’15 and H’60. He has attended the University of Richmond on both its campuses. He has played cards with Douglas Southall Freeman, and he has played golf with the Rev. Billy Graham. He also has published a book, Of Parsons and Profs; and he has taught more than 6,000 students.

Johnson entered Richmond College at its former downtown site in the fall of 1911. He remembers Dr. Boatwright at the freshman convocation, admonishing Johnson and his classmates, “if you expect to rate as gentlemen, do not expectorate on the floor.”

When he was a senior and president of his class, he attended classes at the then-new West End campus. At the time, there were only four buildings—Ryland, Thomas and Jeter halls and the Refectory—on the Richmond College side of the lake. He says with a laugh that he and the other Richmond College men “used to stick our heads out the window in the morning to see if we smelled storage eggs. If we did, we stayed in our rooms.”

“Storage eggs” were eggs that had been kept in cold storage so long that their flavor was distasteful. Johnson and his classmates preferred fresh eggs.

In addition to being class president, Johnson managed the baseball team on which the future Coach Mac Pitt played. He also served as “the leader” of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for two years. He recalls that Douglas Freeman, Peachey Ryland and John Ryland, all alumni of the University, visited with the Phi Gams and played cards with the students (“the alumni permitted no drinking or gambling”). “It did us a lot of good,” Johnson says, to know the Rylands and Freeman.

Johnson’s other college interest was managing the Glee and Mandolin Club, a group that performed at colleges and churches throughout the state. His interest in music continued after his 1915 graduation from Richmond College.

The Rev. R. Inman “Prof” Johnson

After his discharge from serving in the field artillery in World War I, Johnson returned to Richmond, where Dr. Boatwright hired him to teach Bible at Richmond College for the spring semester.

Johnson served one year as principal of Syringa High School in Middlesex County, Va., then he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. His father and maternal grandfather were Baptist ministers.

At the seminary, he began working on a master’s degree in theology. In the fall of 1919, even before he had completed the work on his degree, he began teaching speech and, by 1922, he was the assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. He was also “the leader” of the Dr. Boatwright baseball team and played with the Southern房间里er’s basketball team.

Johnson also served as a teacher at the University of Richmond, where he taught in the college of arts and sciences. He has taught more than 6,000 students. The students learned the history of hymns and how to read the Scriptures from the man they lovingly dubbed “Prof.”

Johnson explains that in his speech classes, he taught the students the proper way to read the Bible “so that we didn’t have Mary, Joseph and the Babe all lying in the manger.”

Also, he said that one must be careful in reading the passage. Joseph takes the baby and his mother and flees to Egypt, so that the reading does not sound as if it is the story of how Jesus came to Egypt.

For the seminary’s centennial celebration in 1959, Johnson published his book, Of Parsons and Profs, a collection of humorous stories about professors and students at the seminary.

Johnson taught at the seminary for 45 years, retiring in 1965. That year, the University awarded him an honorary doctorate. In 1984, he received the university’s E.Y. Mullins Award “for the advancement of Baptist life.” Equivalent to an honorary degree, it has been given to only one other professor.

He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Pollard Cox, moved to the home they had built for their retirement in King and Queen County on the Mattaponi River. More than 600 of his former students contributed to a fund to allow their “Prof” to purchase a tractor to use in his retirement. However, Johnson, an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter, “used the money to buy an aluminum johnboat and motor, so I fished the river!”

After he retired from teaching, Johnson served Ephesus Baptist Church in Dunnsville, Va., near the Rappahannock River, as interim pastor for an “interim” lasting 14 years. During his tenure at the church, he also served 12 years on the King and Queen County school board. Last year, he and his wife moved to Lakewood Manor in Richmond.

While he has spent all of his life in Virginia and Kentucky, Johnson is a Baptist minister who is highly respected throughout the United States. As preacher and as entertainer, he has spoken at 50 churches of varying denominations across Virginia. He has met and played golf with the Rev. Graham. And at nearly 95, he still uses his baritone voice to lead Baptist hymn-singing. LD

in Richmond.

Daniel L. Kiley, R’82, was named a principal in the investment division of Crestar Bank.

John S. Patton, GB’82, was named director of investor relations at Ethyl Corp. He joined the company in 1957.

D. Mark Seale, R’82, retired from professional football in the Canadian Football League and is a management associate with Barnett Bank in Jacksonoville, Fla.

John D. Whitlock, R’82, has purchased and opened Valcom Computer Center in Richmond. He continues to practice law with his father in Mineral, Va.

Bruce G. Willis, B’82, is a general practice manager with Coopers and Lybrand in Richmond. His wife, Virginia Close Willis, B’82, works part-time on a consulting basis with a division of Piggy Bank and is working on her teaching certificate at VCU.

Kimberly Gooch Bram, L’83, has been promoted to assistant general counsel for Southern States Cooperative Inc.

Nancy S. Christman, B’83, was promoted to regional sales manager at Agency Services Inc. She joined the Baltimore-based insurance premium billing company in 1988.

Jim Dempsey, R’83, was promoted to manager of software development with Communications Test Design Inc. in West Chester, Pa.

John G. Grady, R’83, is manager of Bell Atlantic in Arlington, Va.

William S. Killpack, GB’83, was promoted to director of internal audit for Overnite Transportation Co. He joined the Richmond-based company in 1988.

Jim Pizzuti, B’83, received an MBA degree from the U. of New Haven. He is a senior accountant with Peat Marwick Main in Hartford, Conn.

Roger Salvati, R’83, is director of the Medical Products Group of The Hunter Group Inc. in Arlington, Va. He was previously employed with Sage Products, where he was national sales manager of the year for 1987-88.

Richard Scherer, R’83, is vice president of Maximum Savings Bank in Bethesda, Md.

Carrie Maddox Ahnell, B’84, is supervisor of loan accounting at the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae) in Washington, D.C.

Ricky Alexander, R’84, is territory manager for General Mills in Hickory, N.C.

Arthur L. Blakeslee IV, B’84, was promoted to assistant vice president in the corporate trust division at Connecticut National Bank. He is currently working on his master’s degree at Hartford Graduate Center. He and his wife Julia live in Southington, Conn.

Mary D. Darden, GB’84, vice president of Lee-Darden Associates Inc., was appointed to the board of directors of the Metro Chamber.
J. David Faulders, L'84, was promoted to associate corporate counsel at Signet Bank. B. Callen Gibson, L'84, has opened her office for general practice of law in Norfolk, Va.

Anna Harrington Lee, B'84, is a sales manager for Coldwell Banker in Fredericksburg, Va.

Neil Lubin, R'84, regional sales manager at American Paper Envelopes, was elected treasurer of Richmond AD2.

Christine L. McGraw, B'84, was promoted to account executive at The Martin Agency, a Richmond advertising agency. She will work on the Signet Bank, Kennedy Center and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va. accounts. P. Eric Reed, B'84, was promoted to audit manager at Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting and tax advisory firm in Richmond. He will be responsible for managing accounting and audit projects.

Anita R. Schneider, L'84, husband Robert and their two children will be spending the 1989-90 academic year in Haifa, Israel, where Robert will be serving as a Fulbright Hays senior lecturer at U. of Haifa.

Donald A. Steinbrugge, B'84, was named vice president at Sovran Financial Corp.

Glenn Tallia, B'84, graduated from Catholic U. Columbus School of Law in May 1987. He was admitted to the Maryland Bar in December 1987 and the District of Columbia Bar in the spring of 1988. He is practicing in a firm in Bethesda, Md.

Suzanne Tyner Tallia, B'84, is an account executive for a property management company in Chevy Chase, Md.

Martha Williams Tappen, B'84, is the 1988-89 recipient of the Richmond Chapter of the American Marketing Association’s “Golden Candlestick Award” as the organization’s outstanding member of the year. She was director of the organization for the past year and was co-chair of the “Design 89” program.

Valerie E. Thomson, B'84, is a financial analyst for Meritor Savings, Pa. She is working on her master’s degree in finance at the U. of South Florida.

Cynthia Ann Willis, B'84, is an accountant at R&F Railroad Co. She is also a member of National Association of Accountants and Women’s Transportation Seminar.

Rodney H. Word Jr., B'84, is a sales representative for The Sorco Co., a manufacturer of loading dock equipment. His territory includes parts of Texas and Louisiana.

Linda R. Bergmann, B'85, was promoted to vice president at Signet Bank. She joined Signet in 1981 as a loan reviewer.

Cathryn A. Brown, B'85, has been promoted to assistant manager of the New York downtown branch of Fidelity Investments.

Jeff A. Brown, R'85, graduated from MCV in May 1989. He is a surgical resident at MCV Hospitals in Richmond.

James C. Byrnes, R'85, is an international equity sales trader for Shearson Lehman Hutton in the World Financial Center in New York.

Sharon L. Cheatham, B'85, was promoted from supervising senior accountant to manager of the Richmond office management group at KPMG Peat Marwick.

Kathryn Haggerty, B'85, is marketing/advertising consultant of Arthur Andersen and Co., in Chicago, Ill. Robert Vance Hannah III, R'85, is senior consultant for Phoenix systems in Arlington, Va. He was promoted to technical advisor and developed an active data dictionary and query system used by many corporations in the U.S.

Brad Johnson, R'85, is a loan officer for Third National Bank in Clifton, Tenn. He is a graduate of the Consumer Lending School in 1988 and is a member of the 1988 President’s Club for lending in the state of Tennessee.

Steve Kaufman, B'85, is a leasing representative with John W. Galbreath and Co. in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Jim Kearney, R'85, works on the mortgage sales desk for Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette in New York City.

Mary-Ellen A. Kendall, L'85, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Corporate Counsel Section of the Richmond Bar Association for 1989-90. She is employed at Reynolds Metals Co.

Richard Tyler McGrath, L'85, was made an associate in the Richmond law firm of Crews and Hare. Scott Mainwaring, R'85, was named management officer in the product management area at Sovran Bank.

C. Ben Mason, B'85, is commercial account manager at Crestar Bank in Richmond, Va.

Gregory J. Silvi, R'85, completed Aetna Life and Casualty’s prin- agent program and is general manager of Shl Agency in Greenwich, Conn.

Kevin Stubbe, R'85, is an underwriter for US&G Insurance Co. in Baltimore.

Jeffrey Wachenfeld, R'85, is a corporate foreign exchange dealer for Commonwealth Bank of Australia in New York. He services several large U.S. and Australian-based corporate customers in foreign exchange including locally currency transactions, economic exchange rate forecasts and market commentaries.

Tay C. Weber, G'85, is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is attending Intelligence School in Sierra Vista, Ariz., until April 1990. At that time he will be promoted to captain. He has traveled through Germany, England, France, Holland, Belgium and Spain and learned to ski on the Austrian Alps.

Vic Weiss, R'85, is studying at New York Medical College to become a surgeon. He received his master’s degree in physiology in December 1988.

David P. Balduccii, B'86, was promoted to audit senior at Price Waterhouse.

David Benson, R'86, graduated from Columbia Law School with a J.D. degree and will be a corporate finance attorney at the Washington, D.C., office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy.

Rebecca Gatten Deluca, B'86, was promoted to general practice supervi­ sor for Coopers and Lybrand in Washington, D.C.

Bill Doyle, R'86, was promoted to area manager of Europe Service to run the United Kingdom operations. He has worked for the company for two years in Germany.

Peter S. Kirkpatrick, R'86, was awarded the Fulbright French Govern­ ment Grant for doctorate study in Paris.

Charles D. Muncy, B'86, was promoted from adjuster to administrative officer and assistant to loan officer in the dealer division of Jefferson National Bank.

John C. Scarborough, R'86, was promoted to mid-Atlantic systems trainer for MCI Telecommunications. He is also working on his master’s degree at George Washington U.

William Tiller, R'86, is a business associate with McGuire, Woods, Battle and Booth. He graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in 1989.

Allen Davia, R'87, is in his third year at MCV School of Dentistry and was elected president of the student body.

Karen L. Ely, L'87, was elected commercial director of the Shockoe Valley Chapter of the American Business Women’s Association for 1989-90.

Sam Fairley, B'87, is a marketing representative at Fred S. James and Company Inc. in Short Hills, N.J. He works as a commercial insurance broker in the New Jersey/New York area.

Brenda Fog, B'87, research director at Thompson Everett Inc., was elected vice president of Richmond. Daniel E. Lynch, L'87, is an associate attorney with the Richmond law firm of Williams, Butler and Pierce.

Louise Thomas, L'87, was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Credit Management in Virginia for 1989-90. She is with Luck Stone Corp.

Rafe Wilkinson, R'87, and Laura Crawford Wilkinson, B'88, own The Holding Co. in Richmond, a store that provides household storage and organiza­ tion services.

Kathleen Latham Farrell, L'88, is an associate attorney at Weimer and Boyce in Munassas, Va.

Tom Jenkins, B'88, is staff accountant with DO Seidman in Richmond. Pamela S. Katz, L'88, was promoted to assistant vice president of Sovran Financial Corp.

Peter F. Homsher, B'89, is a staff auditor for Paine Webber in New York.

Mary Cate Miles, B'89, is supervisor at Orthopaedic Specialists Ltd. in Richmond.

MARRIAGES

1972/Ron Ottavio, (R), and Debbie Conner
1973/Elizabeth Cocks, (B), and Julian D. Addkins, March 18, 1989.
1976/Marjorie Whiteside, (B), and Andrew Peter Hobart Farquhar, June 10, 1989.
1979/Franklin Lee, (R), and Anna Harrington, B'84, September 1988. Attendants were Nancy Bass, B'84, Jill Harrington Herrick, W'81, M. Susan Kilcoyne, B'84, and Terri L. Albright, W'84.
1982/H.E. "Hop" Chalfant, (B), and Lisa, May, 1988. They were married in a military/Greek Orthodox ceremony.
1982/Paige Browder, (B), and Thomas C. Crump, Nov. 26, 1988.
1984/Ricky Alexander, (B), and Dana A. Jordan, Oct. 8, 1988.
1986/Glenn Tallia, (B), and Suzanne Tyner, (B), June, 1985.
1986/Booma, (R), and Wendy Luzius, W'86, Aug. 19, 1989, in Chap­ grin Falls, Ohio. Carla Mayo, W'86, Leslie Price, W'86, Bill Shawcross, W'85, Scott Mainwaring, R'85, Robert Warner, B'84, and Linda Beck Shaw­ cross, W'85, were participants in the wedding party.
1989/Chris Gruber, (R), and Dana Gusmer, W'87, June 24, 1989, in Short Hills, N.J.
1989/Brad Johnson, (R), and Melissa, November 1988.
1989/Jim Kearney, (R), and Mary Gallup, June 17, 1989, in Bay Head, N.J.
1989/Denise McDowell, (B), and Frank M. Galleher III, April 15, 1989. Kathy Curren Mann, W'85, was in the wedding party. They reside in Richmond.
1986/Rebecca Gatten, (B), and Jon Andre Deluca, July 22, 1989, in Can­ non Memorial Chapel.
1986/Ed Sipe, (R), and Zizi Carr, W37, June 1989.
1987/Rafe Wilkinson, (R), and Laura Crawford, B38, April 30, 1989, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Wedding attendants included Kay Norton, B38; Susan Satchell, W38; Susan Harris, W38; Kaell Knowles, W38; Tracey McDaniell, F38; Kortni Back, W38; Jack Henicita, R37; Mike Ogborne, B37; and Chris Tate, F37.
1988/Patricia Atkins, (I), and John K. Cannon, May 13, 1989.

**BIRTHS**

1975/Paul A. Foltz Jr., (R), and G78, and Ellie Watts Foltz, W75, a son, Paul Ashby III, March 15, 1989.
1975/D. Scott Showalter, (B), and Josie Showalter, a son, Mason Andrew, Oct. 26, 1988. They have two other children, Brixton, A, and Allison, 6.
1979/Matthew Dimmock Jenkins, (B), and Betty Jenkins, a son Thomas Dimmock, Dec. 14, 1988.
1979/William G. Ridenour, (R), and Susan Ridenour, a daughter, Christine Luce, Jan. 15, 1989.
1980/R. Chambliss Light Jr. (I), and his wife, a daughter, Paige, Leftwich, June 18, 1989.
1980/Leah L. McArdy, (B), and her husband, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, May 15, 1989.
1980/Roger L. Williams, (I), and Anna Williams, a daughter, Lauren, June 27, 1989.
1981/Paul Chip Coston, (R), and Susan Coston, B81, a son, Andrew Jonathan, Sept. 11, 1988.

1981/David Molowa, (R), and his wife, a daughter, Andrea Marie, Sept. 2, 1988. They also have two-year-old son, Mark Tucker.
1981/Carol Salazar Udvarhelyi, (B), and Steven Udvarhelyi, a daughter, Victoria Mary. "Tory," June 9, 1989.
1983/Jeff Cowan, (B), and Melissa Miller Cowan, W95, a daughter, Kelly June, April 21, 1989.
1983/Elizabeth Riddleberger Cundy, (B), and Tom Cundy, a daughter, Kelly Lee, June 30, 1989.
1983/Debbie Potts Smith, (B), and Toby Smith, (R), a daughter, Kathleen Brittain, April 21, 1989.
1984/Joseph Kuttenkuler, (R), and Stacie Kuttenkuler, a son, Brandon Raymond, Jan. 11, 1989.
1985/Will Shawcross, (R), and Linda Beck Shawcross, W85, a daughter, Katharine Thomason, May 31, 1989.
1985/Kevin Studebaker, (B), and Cindy Studebaker, a son, Nolan Leland, April 26, 1989.
1986/Sharone Terry LaRoe, (I), and her husband, a daughter, Elizabeth, March 25, 1989. She joins brother Matthew, born Dec. 29, 1987.
1987/Jim Thompson, (I), and Mary Catherine Jones Thompson, W83, a daughter, Katherine "Kelly" Ilya, April 20, 1989.

**DEATHS**

1924/Edmond A. Hooker, (B), of Richmond, April 27, 1989. He was a retired Lt. Commander of the U.S. Navy Reserve and chief of the loan processing section of the SBA.
1924/Dr. Alfred K. Mitchell, (R), of Kinston, Md., May 16, 1989. While at UR, he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha (Omicron). After transferring from UR to Johns Hopkins U., he received his A.B. degree in 1925 and his Ph.D. in math in 1929. He was a math instructor at Yale U., assistant professor of math at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and at U. of Maryland. He was a research consultant at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corp. and senior engineer at Johns Hopkins U. in the applied physics laboratory.

1936/John T. Grigsby, (I), of Richmond, June 18, 1989. He was a retired senior partner of the former law firm of Mccaul, Grigsby and Pearall. He was a labor relations specialist representing management and handled contract negotiations in Washington for the national Teamsters Union.
1936/William S. Hopson III, (R), of Richmond, Aug. 2, 1989. He was a retired executive vice president for the Va. Association of Realtors and he was also director of the executive officers' council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He retired in 1982. Hopson was a deacon and trustee of Second Presbyterian Church, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Richmond and active in the UR Alumni Association.
1937/Books P. Shetter, (R) '140', of Richmond, June 19, 1989. He was a retired vice president and attorney with Va. Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was also a former FBI agent and served as an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover.
1938/Dr. Samuel H. Templeton Jr., (R), of Lenoir, N.C., June 17, 1989. In 1939, he graduated from Furman U. and received his doctorate of optometry degree from Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, where he was inducted into the Tomb and Key honorary fraternity for academic excellence. He practiced optometry in Lenoir for 41 years, where he was affectionately known as "Dr. Sam." He was a past president of the N.C. Optometric Society, a founding member of "Eye Care Inc.," a public service group, and was active in many areas of community service, including election to the Lenoir City Council and the Caldwell County Board of Health. He was a member of the Royal Arch Masons, the Foothills Shrine Club and the Rotary Club.
1945/John M. Coffman, (R), of Richmond, Dec. 9, 1988. He was retired from the City of Richmond where he was chief of buildings maintenance.
1949/William E. Barnett, (R), of Bridgewater, Va., June 1989. He was an instructor of sociology at Bridgewater College, and he and his wife, Peggy, owned the Bridges House. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1949 and a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Harris Barnett, W49.
1950/W. Page Cheekley, (I), of Colonial Heights, Va., May 31, 1989. A retired attorney, he had served as a substitute general district judge and commissioner of accounts for Colonial Heights and was past president of the Petersburg Bar Association and Travelers Protective Association. He was a partner in the law firm of Cheekley and Cheekley.
1953/Lt. Cmdr. Roy C. Wood, (R), of Blackstone, Va., May 28, 1989. For much of his Navy career, he was associated with the Marines, serving as chaplain at Quantico and Camp Lejeune Marine Bases. He retired in 1983, but returned to the pulpit three years ago at Jonesboro Baptist Church in Brunswick County, Va.
1957/Edward "Eddie" Thornton, (B), of Richmond, Aug. 9, 1989. He was a purchasing agent for Reynolds Metals Co. He had played for the former semi-pro baseball team, the Richmond Rockies, and was a high school and little league football and basketball official.
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Dorothy Sadler Crypsew 7100 Hornston Road Richmond, Va. 23226

Miriam Norment Brennan still maintains her own apartment in
Richmond.

Hannah Coker, music librarian emerita, received the honorary
degree of doctor of humanities at Commencement this year. The Tuckahoe YMCA of Henrico County has
named a new building for her. It will serve as a center for family activities.

Anna Elizabeth Crawford was awarded the
in Lakewood Manor health unit for some time prior to her death.

Virginia Epes Feild has the support
and comfort of children and grandchildren following the loss of

Jane Waters Gardner is living at the Baptist Home in Philadelphia.

Virginia Kent Loving and I had a brief visit at our church homecom-
ing in Fowlanna. She enjoys her family, community and the farm where she lives.

Katherine Hill Smith moved to
Connecticut to be near her daughter
Rosa Sanders Thomas and
daughter Mary Ellen drove through parts of upper New York state visiting historic sites.

Rosabelle Brady Thomas
continues her art work. She is in good health at Westminster-Canterbury.

Janie Wood is there also, but in the intermediate care unit.

We honor Ruth Powell Tyree's
memory as a devoted worker for her church and we cherish her as our
lovely May Queen, later as the young mother whose daughter, Virginia,
received '23's baby cup.

Elise Davis Via, still writing and
drawing, lives in her Charlottesville
home, with her small dog for company.

I live at home, too, with a large
cat and do not take enough exercise, though poor health is not my excuse.

27

Alis loafly Bailey 12300 Five Mile Road Fredericksburg, Va. 22401
Thanks to the efforts of Manon
McGinnis and Alice Lichtenstein, I have received letters from and infor-
mation about many of our classmates.

Dorothy Knibb, who still lives in
Washington, D.C., works for the
"Youth for Understanding Interna-
tional Exchange," a program that
arranges for high school students to
spend a semester or a school year in
another country. Dorothy also works
at the St. Alban's Opportunity Shop.

Margaret Saunders Halle is also a long-time resident of Washing-
ton. She has served more than 20
years on the Washington Cathedral
Altar Guild, and is involved with
related church and community affairs.
Having seven grandchildren spreads
out her family involvement.

Anna Massey DeVilbiss and
her husband live in Goochland
County in an old inn, built around
1812, and have converted it for
modern living. Her granddaughter
attends Westminster.

Audrey Massey Peay and her

husband live in the Ginter Park area of
Richmond, where she grew up. One
son is a major general in the U.S. Army
and one is a schoolteacher.

29

Mary Richardson Butterworth 1600 Westbrook Ave., Apt. 826
Richmond, Va. 23227

Our 60th reunion has come and gone, and we are sorry more of you could not
attend. Those of us who did attend were Virginia Bell Burruss,
Ann Elizabeth Smith Labino, Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, Virginia
Perkins Yeaman and I. We enjoyed
It’s not every political science graduate who is able to take part in shaping the government of a state. However, Jess H. Walters, ’52, was on the scene in Hawaii in 1959 as legislative assistant to the governor when the islands made the transition from a U.S. territory to 50th state.

Walters had taken a teaching and research position in political science at the University of Hawaii in 1957. “It all came about when a friend asked me to keep an interview appointment because he couldn’t,” Walters says. He was a researcher at the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Virginia at the time.

Once in Hawaii, he found that the Legislative Reference Bureau, then part of the University of Hawaii, was a service bureau for the territorial government. One of his first assignments was to help territorial governor William F. Quinn coordinate development of a legislative program. The following year, Walters joined the governor’s staff as legislative assistant in a newly created position.

As legislative assistant, Walters helped formulate legislative proposals for the territory and served as liaison between the territorial and federal governments during the transition to statehood.

“The people here intensely desired statehood because they saw they would have more control over their own affairs,” he says. “For example, when Hawaii was a territory, the governor was appointed by the U.S. president and the citizens here had no say in the appointment.” Even so, “statehood happened faster than we thought it would.”

Once statehood was official, “all the real work began.” Walters was involved in a “massive reorganization of government. We started with 109 separate territorial agencies and restructured them into fewer than 20 major departments. We had to work with consultants to decide what those departments we should have.”

Not only was it necessary to reorganize the government, but laws, too, required rethinking. “At the time, all federal laws had special exceptions for Hawaii as a territory. Now that it was a state, we had to work with Washington to bring our new laws into conformance both with federal legislation and with our new state constitution and at the same time, make sure all federal laws accorded equal treatment to Hawaii as a state.”

The entire process took several years, during which Walters was involved in practically every aspect as he continued to work for Gov. Quinn, who was elected as the first governor of the new state.

After another stint in research at the university, Walters took a position with the Dole Co. for seven years. He held a series of administrative posts, handling public affairs, liaison for land and legal matters, operations research and more.

“That was my first exposure to private industry,” he says. “I found it wasn’t that much different from my work in government. And it certainly gave me an appreciation for the concerns of business.”

Since 1972, Walters again has been working in the public sector, now as assistant legislative auditor. He serves as project manager or overall supervisor for reports issued by the office of the legislative auditor.

The reports are requested by the legislature and they range from a management audit of the public utilities program to a study of telecommunications policy in Hawaii. Walters says the 25 reports prepared by the office for last year’s session set a record.

“The kind of work I do involves a great deal of writing,” he says. “I’m grateful for the firm base in writing I received at UVA. I remember writing a paper every week for English class.”

Key figures from his years at UVA include Dr. Spencer Albright, professor emeritus of political science, “who encouraged me to go on to graduate school,” and the late Dr. Ralph C. McDaniel, professor emeritus of history.

A native of Richmond, Walters came to UVA after graduating from John Marshall High School. He was a commuting student who worked in a paint store, but who was a scholarship recipient and also found time for the debate team and the S.C. Mitchell Literary Society and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After UVA, Walters received a fellowship to Emory University, where he earned a master’s in political science, and a teaching and research assistantship at UCLA, where he did further graduate work.

Walters’ wife, Charlotte Pole Walters, also a Richmond native; is a piano teacher and church worker and has served as choir director of the Manoa Valley Church on Oahu for 20 years. The Walters have eight children, seven daughters and one son ranging in age from 16 to 28. Three daughters have studied music in college; but the family’s career interests span environmental protection, English, art, arts management and veterinary science.

Understandably, when he is not on the job, Walters has family responsibilities. However, he also is active in local civic affairs, is currently moderator of his church, is involved with his children’s youth symphony activities, has been moderator of his church and president of the University of Hawaii Foundation, and relaxes by working in the yard.

“Although we have family in Richmond, we like it here in Hawaii,” he says. “We enjoy the casual atmosphere. Where else can you wear a Hawaiian print shirt to the office every day?” DW

Being together for the Boatwright dinner on Friday and the alumnae luncheon on Saturday. I had a note from Pearl Powell Prillaman explaining why she could not come.

We know that Virginia Yeaman and Tom are proud of their son, Tom Jr., who was elected Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by the Leadership Metro Richmond Alumni Association. Tommy is a fine young man and has been involved in many community areas of the city.

I enjoyed a two-week trip to Portugal in February with friends at Westminster Canterbury. Please send me news of yourselves so I can pass it on to others. We all want to know how you are and what you are doing.

Margaret C. Leake
4630 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23226
The April 1989 issue of “The Librarian,” official publication of the UR libraries, carried a history of UR libraries. A tribute, accompanied by a nice photo, was given to John Nunnally, who served as acting university librarian between 1960 and 1967.

Sara Leslie is now established in Davidson, N.C., and is continuing her long and happy career in publishing. She is involved in the newsletter published by and for the residents of her community.

Lucie Francis Samuel’s granddaughter, Ann Samuel, is a freshman at Westhampton. A merit scholar, she received a UR Horizons Scholarship.

I saw Mary Faulkner Jordan and Bob on their Virginia trip this summer. Both are in fine spirits and enjoying their new grandson born in January to their son and his wife.

Marion E. Clark
1900 Lauderdale Dr., Apt. C-210
Richmond, Va. 23223
Camilla Jeffries Patton moved into a retirement home and has a two-bedroom apartment in the independent living section. Her husband was already there in the supervised living section. Camilla says Bertie Hillo, W’32, lives just down the hall from her.

Marjorie Canada O’Riordan and the twins journeyed to Chicago the first of May to attend the funeral of Jack, her son who died of a massive coronary. He worked at Fort Sheridan and was also a colonel in the Reserves. A full military funeral was given him by his many friends.

1989. This fall, he entered the U. of Tennessee College of Medicine, where his brother, Otis Warr IV, will be a sophomore. Her granddaughter, Lenore Warr, is a senior at U.Va. this fall. Vivian and Otis Warr visited Marian West and Arthur Stocker in Charlottetown in June. They also went to Richmond to visit Archie Fowlkes and Marion Clark at Lakewood Manor.

Marion Clark had major surgery in March and again in May.

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

The 55th reunion will be May 18-19, 1990.

At our reunion in 1985, we pledged to contribute within three years enough money to establish a West­ hampton College scholarship. We gave not only enough for a scholarship, but more than double the prescribed amount for scholarship. The scholar­ ship has been awarded three times, and each year the scholarship amount has been increased.

Shelia Walker, who received the Class of 1925 Scholarship for 1988-1989, is the recipient for 1989-1990. She had been awarded three times and was asked and declined the scholarship, but she was sufficiently impressed with the program to contribute within three years.

Hazel Neale Kononoff just returned from the Soviet Union. Hazel’s tennis team came third in her league this year. Her daughter, Elizabeth Neale, produced the 13-episode program “War and Peace in the Nuclear Age” on public television in Boston. Elizabeth also produced Vietnam, a Television Documentary for which she was awarded an Emmy and a Peabody. Hazel suggested we start now to plan for 1992, which will be Columbia’s 500th celebration and our 55th.

Louise Carroll Gano Wilkinson went to a Gano family reunion in June at Black Water Fall State Park Lodge in Davis, W. Va. Attending were her grandmother’s children, and there were 49 who came, including both of her brothers and their families. Louise Carroll’s two granddaughters are 9 and 12 and are outstanding swimmers. Louise Carroll is busy on the board of her woman’s club, arranging flowers at church and painting. She and Albert plan to travel again after Albert recovers from a pinched nerve in his back and a cata­ ract implant last May.

Both my granddaughters are in college this year. Milly is a freshman at Radford U., and Margaret is a junior at Westminster College. I had good vacations last summer at the beach in South Carolina and in New York City.

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Margaret Harris Brodner
PO Box 243
Charlottesville, Va. 22903
Kitty Brylies Kerr was in England and Scotland for three weeks in June and July. She then went to Bedford and spent the rest of the summer with her sister.

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\[39\]

Helene Salzmann Mellor
72 Legend Lane
Houston, Texas 77024
Please send news by Jan. 1, 1990.

\[41\]

Betty Woodson Weaver
1700 Salisbury Drive
Midlothian, Va. 23113
Letters have arrived from New York, Virginia and California. Suzanne "Sue" Russell Wright reports news of her family and husband Ivo from Port Washington, N.Y. Their daughter Carol lives nearby in Port Washington; daughter Pam, her husband and three children live in Avon, Conn., and visit Suzanne and Ivo frequently. The Wrights had a long vacation in Hawaii last fall and a delightful trip to Switzerland this year. Sue and Ivo enjoy indoor and outdoor tennis in New York.

Margaret Brittingham Lovig and husband Larry live in Santa Bar­ bara, Calif. Margaret attended a birthday party for the Cook twins, Lois and Phyllis. Lois went to California from New Jersey to be with Phyllis. Together they celebrated their 70th birthday at the Westlake Country Club. Margaret and Larry went on safari in Kenya, Africa. Later, they went to Boston, Mass., to attend the christen­ ing of Larry’s fifth granddaughter. They also attended the 50th reunion of Larry’s class at the U.S. Naval Academy. The Lovigs stay busy supervising their fruit orchards on their California property.

Elise Satterwhite Elmore received another honor. Style Magazine of Richmond cited her for her volunteer work in Chesterfield County. Elise serves on the boards of Capital Area Agency on Aging, the Social Services for Chesterfield County and Colonial Heights, the Coalition for Human Services for Chesterfield County, and the Coalition for Social Services Board for the Capitol Area. Elise also serves on the advisory board for the School of Social Work at VCU. Elise has been involved with the United Way and The League of Women Voters. We congratulate her.

Charlotte Dudley Patterson sent news from Irvington, Va. Her son Dudley lives in Pittsburgh, son Gary lives in Tokyo, Japan; and daughter Anne Roy Richardson lives in Alexand­ ria, Va. Charlotte’s six grandchildren range in age from 1 to 12. Charlotte serves on the missions committee of her church and on four boards, including the Northern Neck chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Virginia “Woodsie” Hawkins and Antoinette “Tonii” With­ whett, class co-presidents; Elsie Sat­ terwhite Elmore; and I met with Jane Thorpe at the Deaneury during the summer to discuss plans for our 50th reunion in 1991. Your suggestions are welcome. Mail them to me and be sure to include news of your activities. You will receive a letter requesting biographical data for a class scrapbook. Be sure to respond promptly.

As to the proposed Class of ‘41’s 50th Anniversary Scholarship Fund—we urgently need more donations. When you send your checks, be sure to designate the amount to “West­ hampton College Class of ‘41 Scholar­ ship Fund.” Should your donation be matched by a company, you must state that the matching funds should also go into the Class of ‘41 Scholarship Fund. Evelyn Cosby, our class fund­ raiser, will contact you soon.

I remain active in church, civic conservation and historic preservation work. Currently, I am serving on the committee helping the Chesterfield County Planning Department draw up a comprehensive plan of development for our historic Midlothian, Va., community.

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Helen Herrick Fox
3141 Esther Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45213
Reba Booker Fox’s husband Earl keeps planning to retire from military service, but is talked into accepting another assignment. They moved Aug. 1 to Governor’s Island, N.Y., after Earl completed a six-year tour as senior military director at the Coast Guard Training Station in Cape May, N.J. Their home is a 15-minute ferry ride from Manhattan. Reba and Earl still have the condo in St. Petersburg, Fla., and a retirement home in South Boston, Va. With the help of adult education classes, they have learned to play bridge and make stained glass windows.

Mickey Allman Cage survived the Campground Races one more year. Husband Norman and son were participants.

Our deepest sympathy and love to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whittet, whose husband, Ed, died in April, to the family of Carolyn Babb Hefflin, who died in January, and to Dave and Barbara “Bee” Lewis Talbott whose son, Dave, and daughter-in-law, Paula, were killed in an automobile accident in March. Dave and Paula’s daughter, Lynn, lives with Bee’s daughter, Molly, and attends the same school. She is on the honor roll and plays in violin competitions.

Jim and Rose Koltskian Wall­ ace were married and the couple spent a week in July at Unity Village, Mo. Bill and Jeanice Johnson Roberts toured England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland in June. They enjoyed their eighth grandchild, a girl, and spent a lot of time gardening. Jeanice is the president of the Middle­ Peninsula Alumnae Club.

Ise Schott Barnart serves on the Nevada City, Calif., Planning Com­ mission and the county Democratic Central Committee. She also works at the county office of education. Husband Bill plays oboe in the local sym­ phony and concert band, as well as recorders with a local group.

Fay Spender Kirchman and husband Ed toured Germany in the spring, during the time of the ‘43 reunion.

Kalima “Chime” Dalton Tate stays busy with five grandchildren and caring for her mother, who suffered a
stroke more than a year ago. Her son, an architect, lives with his family in Charlotte, N.C. Daughter Chine, a high school art teacher, and family live in Polaski.

Gordon and Effie Profiffit Young have given all their beautiful birds to the botanical gardens and to friends. Their youngest son has moved away so they are in the portable disco business full time.

Barbara Fuller Cox is studying French, is librarian for Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging), and is a member of an older learning society at Christopher Newport College. For exercise, she chairs a nine-hole golf group, and she and husband Alvin take aerobics twice a week.

Roland and Peggy Kyle Anderson are active in the UR alumni group in Atlanta and hosted a barbecue for new and returning students in August. Peggy took a class on bonsais and enjoys her new hobby.


John and Lowanda Rowland Hanscom went on a cruise to Bermuda in the fall of '88. They enjoy their new grandchild.

Jack and I attended my 50th reunion at Thomas Jefferson High School in May. Other WC alumnae attending included Don and Anne Byrd Tucker Moore, Rosemary Ives, Cliff and Louise "Cozy" Cardozo Long, and Dick and Leila Pierce Klaflsky. Dick and Leila were returning to Long Island after closing their Naples, Fla., home. Leila toured Europe last summer with her daughter and granddaughter. Anne Byrd continues to teach. We also visited with Leila's "Pepper" Gardner Hathaway, and she showed us her latest garden projects.

Jack and I spent a month in Arizona, where we visited our youngest daughter and attended an Elderhostel in the desert. In August, we took a consecutive cruises—the first from London to Leningrad, the second from London to the western Mediterranean, and the third cruise ended in Barcelona. My volunteer work includes serving as board member of the local association for the mentally retarded.

Oldest daughter Carol and family are now at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, after living four years in Japan.

Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey and Scott, Eddy and I hosted a "mini-reunion" June 22-24, 1989. Those who came are committed to tell you to come in 1990. Those who attended were Mary Campbell Paulson and Jack, Jane Bristow McDorman, Ruth Latimer, Gladys Kauffman Metz and Arthur, Nancy Lazenby Stables and Linton, Betty Richards Warner and Keith, Virginia Cunningham Rose and John, and Doris Mills Harrell and Louis.

Ellen Brooks Blackwell, Ruth Wicker and Ross, Alice Rawlings Johnson and Rick intended to join us, but had to cancel.

Prior vacation plans welcoming new grandchildren and recovering from a variety of illnesses, accidents or surgeries prevented the following from joining us: Charlotte Thomas Patrick, Alma Rosenbaum Hurwitz, Jillian Belt Young, Lydia Crabtree Love, Elizabeth Weaver Martin, Nancy Leslie Chambers, Ansley Hufish, Conway Bibb Van Slyke, Betty Lawson Dillard, Wanda Walton Pace, Ann Scay Jackson and Elizabeth Parker Cook.

This "mini" was a warm-up for our 45th Jen Lea and I appreciate hearing from all of you. We hope more of you will send news in time for the January deadline.

Please mark your calendar to be in Richmond May 18-19, 1990. Jane Bristow McDorman is chairman of the 45th reunion of the Class of 1945!

Marcellon Collier Miller 206 Sunnys Drive Richmond, Va. 23229

Last June, Mary Lou Massie Cumby charmed those of us who were present for the book review she did at Reville United Methodist Church. Virginia Ellett contacted the Richmond Times and Nancy Richardson Elliott, Jean Waldrop, Beverly Patton Brownie, and I had the pleasure of the review and of Mary Lou and Guyon's company. Mary Lou and Guyon report their big news is his retirement last March from Richmond National Bank.

Lenia Thornton Small chaperoned her students from Suffolk High School when they attended the Model General Assembly in May. It was a well-constructed report for Gin. Nancy and me to enjoy lunch with her, as we had, week earlier, with Dottie James Foster.

Frances Colles McClenan and Bill vacationed at the Richmond summer home on the Little Wicomico River with Helen Cole Richardson, Stephanie, Nancy and family members.

Last spring Isabel Ammerman Allin and Jay traveled in Italy. Izzie said they had a great time.

It was so good to hear from Doris Pitman Rainey. Doris' husband, Oris, died seven years ago. Both sons and families reside in Dinwiddie, and Doris considers herself fortunate to care for the grandchildren while the parents work. Justin is 6; Travis, 3; and Erin Rebecca, the only grand-daughter, is 4 months.

Virginia Wagstaff is into a second career. She retired from a 35-year career, primarily with Baltimore County Schools teaching, department head, assistant principal, and finally, secondary school principal for 13 years. The day after retiring, she went to work for her brother who has an obstetrics and gynecology practice. After seven years, she continues to enjoy the work.

Carolyn Storm Pattie sent news of herself and family from Richmond. She, her husband, a chaplain, live at Fort Stewart, Ga., with Carolyn's twin 7-year-old grandchildren, Laura and Taylor. Last June, Carolyn vacationed with them on St. Simons and Jekyll Islands. Son Allen dedicated his recently published book on mountain climbing to his mom. Allen lives in Telluride, Colo.

It was good to receive a letter from Ollie Menefee Stirling. Mimi (Millicent Daffron Horigan) sent news of Ollie's children. Alston, our Baby Cap baby, has a master's degree and is assistant to the archivist at Penn State. Where her son is a freshman, Carole lives in New York state; Hal, in new Bern, N.C., and Stuart works for a computer firm in Atlanta.

Alice Landi Reed and Joe's daughter Roslyn works in Wilmington, Del.; Tom, his wife, and daughter live in Chicago.

The ties that bind us "45ers" get stronger with the years. Continue to stay in touch.

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

Our 40th reunion in May was a huge success. More thanks to Mimi Anderson Gill and her committee for all the preparations that made the affair a memorable one. From the phone committee, we collected information from some of our classmates. May Lee Yook Chung edited a book on Chinese customs and traditions for the bicentennial celebration of the Chinese in Hawaii.

Our sympathy to Beverly Staple Spaulding, who lost her husband last year.

Peggy Reynolds Nolan is moving from Westfield, N.J. to Salisbury, N.C. I talked to her while she was visiting Jackie Smith Hagan in Suffolk, Va. Mary Burton Haskell McKenzie, who lives in Atlanta, has gone back to college for a degree in philosophy. Her daughter just graduated from law school.

Congratulations to Lynn Brenner Fisher, who received her college degree after 39 years. I attended her graduation in West Hartford, Conn., and met her daughter and two sons.

Georgia Rea Ellett reports her husband will retire from teaching in June, after 31 years. She is director of the pre-school department in her church.

Janet Richards Stanton has a total of 15 grandchildren. Carolyn Lynnne Doyle has serious arthritis complications and has gone to Duke for treatment. However, she still serves as chair of the Danville Art League.

We had a delightful dinner at the Country Club of Virginia, James River Club House Friday night, luncheon and activities at the college Saturday and a joint reception with our male counterparts of '49 at the President's Home on Saturday night. Who did we see?

Jane Dennis McManigal Jr. and his wife, from Milwaukee, Wis. Jane Sanborn Jennings and Bill arrived from Aiken, S.C. Betty Evans Hopkins came from Georgia with the news they are returning to Richmond. Accolades to our classmatelou Winn McCutcheon for being honored as a Distinguished Alumnae as a result of all her extensive activities in Durham, N.C., from church work, community work to city council. Peggy Harris Barnett and Bill came from Bridge Water, Va. Peggy continues to stay busy in her new venture of cleaning and preserving wedding and graduation attire. Bill enjoys retirement by riding and training horses.

Mirzie Vera Williams received her Ph.D. from Va. Tech in educational administration. Her husband Jack was there. Ann Wilson Bryant returned to school to update her educational requirements to continue teaching. Dorothy Richvinkle Kern continues as a real supporter of all UR basketball and football games. Her daughter Sandy is a junior at Westminster and works in our Alumnae Office.

Anne Bing Abbott and John motored from Hockessin, Del. and Kitty Wyatt Townes was here from Danville, and Rosie Calhoun McCarty from Marion in southwest Virginia. Alda Marin Nolfinger came from Newark, Del. and Annie Pulford Ramsey, Doyle had serious arthritis complications and has gone to Duke for treatment. However, she still serves as chair of the Danville Art League.
Virginia Shaw Warren and Rusty from Williamsburg. Rusty still teaches at the college, and their son-in-law is an owner and chef at the Trellis Restaurant. Flo Gray Tullidge and Tom were from Middlebrook, Va. Their house was open for Garden Week; they have a real farm. Mimi Anderson Gill's son Billy is in Alaska and son Lee is in Maine.

Randy Mann Ellis stayed with me. She and I went to see Pat Driscoll Foster in Fredericksburg. Pat does very well in her wheelchair after her bout with polio 30 years ago.

The girls from the Peninsula (Newport News and Hampton) were here in full force. Ida Eanes Patrick and Woody, Cakie Smith Spratley and Warren, Cynthia Patrick Lawson and Jack, and Harriet Smith Powell, all of them with lots of interesting stories about children and grandchildren. Elaine Leonard Davis and Bill came from Suffolk, and Joyce Roberson Goforth and Frosty came from Bowling Green. Joyce just finished her 39th year teaching.

Martha Hall still runs her shop in South Hill and was the first woman to chair the Virginia Merchants Association. Hats off to you, Martha.

Our Richmond entourage was evident. Beth Willburn Hooker and Raymond attended. Beth will be our chairman for the 45th reunion. Bobbie Rodewald Forrest's three sons are in Richmond, and her daughter Deborah Anne works on a cruise ship. Marilyn Alexander Kumbu and Ed, Frankie Robison King and George, Betty Ann Allen Dillon and Bill, Elizabeth Winston Avera, Bobbie Rhodes Barker, Hazel Jennings Beninghow and husband, Nancy Berry Hulcher and Buck, Hathaway Pollard Clemans, and Ann Wilson Bryant and Bill also attended. Anne will be our representative to the Westhampton College Fund Committee.

Florence (Flo) Gray Tullidge was the 1989 recipient of the Stuart Hall Distinguished Alumna Award. This is the highest honor given by the Alumnae Association and is based on outstanding leadership, community and loyalty to Stuart Hall. She is a 1945 graduate of Stuart Hall.

Unfortunately, we have to close by extending our deepest sympathy to Peggy Harris Barnett on the loss of Bill, who since the reunion died of a rare blood disease.

Please send me news by Jan. 1, so we will be evident in the next magazine.

Historian Liza Gusler teaches decorative arts to costumed guides at Colonial Williamsburg

When you tour the buildings in Colonial Williamsburg, you listen to the guides' voices but you hear the work of Liza Pitzer Gusler. W'76

Gusler is the teaching curator for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. She is responsible for teaching the decorative arts and material culture to the costumed guides who work in the buildings and on the tours for the foundation. Gusler serves as the teaching link between the individuals doing curatorial research and the individuals interpreting the information for visitors.

She calls herself a “generalist.” Her subject matter includes 18th-century furniture and furnishings, material culture, space use and social hierarchy.

“Material culture” includes “everything from teapots to chamber pots,” she says.

According to Gusler, the foundation stresses accuracy in furnishing the restored and reconstructed buildings. She explains that, in the 18th century, there was very little trade within the New World, so most of the furnishings were made locally—in eastern Virginia—or brought from England. Examining probate inventories or the detailed lists in colonists' wills reveals exactly which pieces were actually in use when Williamsburg was the colonial capital of Virginia.

Gusler says she and other staff members have found many kinds of pieces mentioned in various inventories in the foundation's collection. Gusler compared studying antique furnishings to detective work.

Items in Colonial Williamsburg's study collection that had been in the exhibition buildings but were not documented in the inventories may now be seen in the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery. Gusler and her husband, Wallace—the director of conservation for the foundation—have furnished their home with authentic antiques that were made or used in colonial Virginia. They have lived in their present home, in a suburb of Williamsburg, for two years. Previously, they lived in the restored area. They moved when their son was born.

When the foundation's catalog for the Craft House, Colonial Williamsburg's retail store, is released, Gusler will be involved in the process. The catalog will contain the work of Gusler and other members of the foundation's staff.

As the curatorial representative for the catalog, she was involved in incorporating more photographs of actual rooms in the historic area. She wrote illustrated essays on decorative arts styles. She also prepared a detailed timeline that illustrates historical events in Virginia and England as well as trends in furnishings. Her approach to the catalog was to try to answer the question, “If people can’t come to Williamsburg, how can we get Williamsburg to them?”

Gusler earned an interdisciplinary degree in history and art history at the University. She earned a master's degree at the College of William and Mary in a history and museum management program co-sponsored by the college and the foundation. She has worked with the foundation since she was graduated from William and Mary.

Gusler attributes much of the University's distinctive opportunities for women students to experience self-discovery and self-development to former dean of students Clara M. Keith.

As co-chairman of orientation her senior year, Gusler worked closely with Miss Keith. “Miss Keith had such high expectations for Westhampton women, and she had a special way of getting us to live up to her expectations,” she says.

Gusler also remembers parties at Miss Keith's North Court apartment and a Mortar Board pajama party at Dr. Frances Underhill's home.

Dr. Underhill and Dr. Frances Gregory were two of Gusler's favorite professors. She says she recently has become particularly aware of what a grand role model Dr. Underhill was. Dr. Underhill was a wife, a mother of four children and a full professor. In Dr. Underhill's classroom, Gusler first decided to major in history and realized that a woman could combine full-time career with family.

As stepmother of three adults, mother of a two-year-old and Colonial Williamsburg's teaching curator, Liza Gusler is following Dr. Underhill's example.
Nancy Taylor Johnson 329 Continental Drive Potomac, Pa. 19644
Elizabeth Latimer Kokiko and her husband George spent three weeks in Europe in the spring traveling through France, Italy, the Netherland, Luxembourg, England and Scotland. In February, their daughter June presented them with a grandson, Andrew Scott. They left Houston and are back in the D.C. area, so Elizabeth and George will see them more often.

Frances Allen Schools won three writing awards from the Virginia Press Women this past year. Her son, David, who has a band, is doing well. The band is on the verge of signing with a major record company.

Paula Abernethy Kelton and John spent two weeks in the Soviet Union in March.

Charlotte Herrick Sayre and husband Bob had a wonderful trip to New Zealand and Australia last fall. They stay busy and spend most of their time working in their yard.

Jean Love Hanson has accepted the position of office manager for Bowers, Nelm and Fairville, which she enjoys. This is quite a change from selling real estate all those years. She and Chuck also enjoy the time they spend with their grandchildren.

Mary Lyn Cooper McGraw and Wally have a new home at the river where they are able to get away and relax. She has been busy with the upcoming wedding of her daughter Martha.

Virginia Herrick Coppock stays busy teaching the gifted and talented students in her school. Her daughter Betsy will be going to Va. Tech this fall.

Jane Lawson Willis and David sold their home in Richmond and moved to South Boston, which is Jane's home. They bought a farm near South Boston and will build a new home there. In the meantime, they live in Jane's mother's home and enjoy life in a smaller town.

Betty Munsey Spatz and Bob spent the winter at their condo in Florida. Since both retired, they keep busy playing tennis, traveling and being with their family. Betty also does some substitute teaching.

Lea Thompson Osburn has taken some family trips the last couple of summers. She still teaches and enjoys visiting her children and grandchildren during breaks.

Pat Smith Kelly and Page stay busy with their gift shop, “Kelly’s.” Pat works part time there.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Lee Moore Vinson on the death of her husband, “T,” who died last November after a long illness. Mary Lee stays busy with her job and looks forward to visits from her son, daughter-in-law and her grandchildren.

Charlotte Herrink Sayre saw Libba Eanes Baskerville recently. Libba stays busy with various activities and comes to Richmond regularly to see her mother, who lives at The Heritage, the Methodist home for the elderly.

Lil and I had a relaxing trip to Mexico in February. In April, we were in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a week. In Washington for three weeks in May, taking care of our son Bob, who had emergency gall bladder surgery. So much to do there, I saw Betty Munsey Spatz and Bob several times. In June, our 5-year-old granddaughter, Courtney, spent a week with us. What fun!

Thank you for your news, but don't forget I need more by the first of December.

Marilyn Bowlin Gordy Butler Terrace Denton, Md. 21629

Nancy O'Neil Camden teaches emotionally disordered young people at Monacan High School and loves it. Her dad is writing a novel, and her oldest daughter Joyce finished at Randolph Macon '88, and has completed her first year of graduate school in social work.

Methal Young Bruce works for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in the summers and loves her work in the winters with toddlers at the Stratford Hills Methodist Church nursery school.

Nancy and Methal get together once or twice a year with Lois Moody MacKey and Jim at their place in Delaville for a little R&R and some boating.

Harriet Wheat Fralin and Cotton had all of their family together at Rodenbeach at Nags Head for a week in July.

Lou George Wolfe and Bill enjoyed a lovely week at Nags Head with their family. Their daughter Katie was married in August '88 to Mark Koonz, and they live in the Richmond area.

We may see more of Janet Francis Midgett in Richmond now. Her youngest daughter Gina and her husband, Dr. James Kinard, moved to Richmond, with son Joshua. Jimmy has begun her residency in radiation oncology at MCV.

Lastly, I am happy to report the birth of my newest grandson, Hunter Waterston Kirk, to daughter Kathryn, W. 77, and Fleet Kirk, R75 and U84, of Richmond. In July, I had a glorious trip to Idaho where I went white water rafting on the Salmon River.

Let’s hear from all you gals by Christmas time and the deadline for the next issue. Write!

Joy Whistle
1096 Reams Run Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23221

The 35th reunion will be May 18-19, 1990.
Please send news by Jan. 1, 1990.

Love, Jane Long Fridensite
P.O. Box 733
Urbania, Va. 23175


Their daughter Blair is practicing law in Chicago, and Beth is teaching sixth grade in Atlanta. Wood graduated in engineering from the U. of Cincinnati, and Brook is at Ohio State U.

Kitty Alford Connor and Gale are enjoying their new granddaughter and a condo in Sarasota to escape February in Baltimore. Marty McKay and TJ Williams visited Kitty last year.

Katie Parr Jenkins and Dick continue to teach together at Madison County High School. Son Ric works in Utah and Lisa lives in Alexandria, and Beth is a student at George Mason. Susie Statts Hicks and Dave live in Little Rock, Ark. Dave had bypass surgery and is doing well. Son Geoff is a student at Vanderbilt, and son David is an F-11 pilot on the USS Kennedy. Daughter Elizabeth is in high school and daughter Cathy works for Benetor in Munich. Pam is living in a group home.

Carolyn Naumann Robertson and Jim are in Fairfield, Conn., where she manages her interior decorating business, A Pleasant Place. Son Craig was married in July 1988 and son Scott is at Yale pursuing a master's degree in theatre production. Daughter Carol Elizabeth has an accounting job in New Haven.

Joyce Garrett Tidley and George are enjoying their new home in Richmond.

George received an appointment as an Henrico County Circuit Court judge. Son Geoff has a grant to study in vitro fertilization at George Washington U. Scott works for A.H. Robins in Florida and Craig for Solel in Northern Virginia.

Put Moore Ewell attended the NEA convention in D.C. this summer. She visited Joyce Tidley on her way home to Virginia Beach and shared stories of her spring break trips to New York to see Broadway plays.

Neal and I live on the Rappahannock River in Urbanna. He designs and builds houses in Virginia's Northern Neck. I commute to Richmond to work as a marketing representative for Virginia Power. We enjoy traveling in Neal's single-engine plane which he flies. Our trips have included Mackinac Island, Mich., the Green Bay area in Wisconsin, Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands in South Dakota, the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone in Wyoming, Cape Cod and Lake Champlain area in New England. If we are in your area, I'll call you. In the meantime, please write and let us know what you are doing.

Mary F. Coleman
3088 S. Abingdon St.
Arlington, Va. 22206

Our thanks to Anne Norris Myers Johnson for spearheading a wonderful 30th reunion attended by about 50 class members. As usual, the Richmond girls were the workhorses. They put on a dinner in Bruner Hall on Friday and a cocktail buffet in the faculty club of the Heilman Dining Center on Saturday, which included meals from Richmond College's Class of '69.

Carol Andrews Roberson was elected school employee of the year in her county, and Annette Ellis Osborne was named first director of development at Bluefield College.

We extend our sympathy to Barbara and Peggy Dulin in the loss of their mother.

I received fewer letters this time than any other time in the past five years, probably because we had so many good visits at the reunion. Eileen Cordell Harris son Chuck graduated from Bluestone Senior High School and won the Danforth Award. Barbara Dulin Polis sent a message to Bonnie Lewis Haynie and B.B. Harvey Strum to “practice, practice.” Barbara and Peggy Dulin were victorious in their tennis match.

Mary Drew Biddlecomb Lindquist was elected president and Susan Payne Mounendale secretary for the next five years. I had a conversation with Susan who told me of her trip to Oklahoma with husband John and daughters Elizabeth and Nancy. They were in San Francisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles and San Diego. She said Marian Gates Breeden and Eleanor Dickson Campbell had been together at a bank directors’ meeting in Williamsburg. She also said that Jo Barker Campbell was back in the U.S. after working in Scotland for a year. Jo’s middle son Otho was married there in the church Jo had attended.

My summer was busy with three nieces spending all or part of it with me and a trip to Idaho white water rafting on the Salmon River.

Robin;in Florida and Craig for Solite for the National Office of the Farm Bureau. She told me of her mother’s passing and her visits to her family in Wisconsin, New York and Vermont.

Mary Lee Moore Vinson was told me of her mother’s passing and her visits to her family in Wisconsin, New York and Vermont.

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Suzanne DelPre Black 305 E. Fourth Avenue Rome, Ga. 30161
Donale Forsythe Robertson was evacuated from Tianjin, China, by the American Embassy in June. Her husband returned to the U.S. in April because of illness. She and her husband Vernon, a retired Presbyterian minister, taught English in China in 1988-89, with the Educational Services Exchange. They are temporarily located in Jacksonville, Fla.

Betty Wade Blanton Jones serves on the education committee of the Geological Society of America. Their youngest child, Blanton, is a freshman at VCU. Their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, graduated from Duke U. in May, and is an intern with the N.C. Arts Council. Hall is a junior at JMU.

Charlotte McGlohon says this past year has been a big one for them. In November, their oldest daughter, Lee, gave birth to their first grandchild, William Miles Reeves IV. One of their twins, Libby, was married in June. Both girls are pharmacists. Lancy, the other twin, is assistant head of circulation for the U. of Georgia Libraries.

The University announced that Suzanne Foster Thomas was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa this past spring.

Barbara Ross Almonan has taken a CPA review course. Her daughter, Kelly, graduated from Eastern College in May (along with Mary Garland LaProde Pierce’s son, Chip). Her daughter Candy is a senior at Penn State.

Robinson Warner and Mary Burks Pipes have discovered they live near each other in Memphis, Tenn. Ann is doing art work from her studio at home.

Elizabeth Broaddus Hardy 5905 Grove Avenue Richmond, Va. 23226
Ellen Fitz-Hugh Campbell writes from Arizona on her full and varied life: her income tax business, John’s advertising business, and their extensive commitment to Cursillo and similar ecumenical movements in this country and in Kenya. Daughter Stephanie and grandson Johnathan, 1, fill their home and their lives.

After much searching, Frances Pitchford Griggs, husband Walter, and daughter Cara moved into the house of their dreams in Richmond. Six weeks later Frances fell down the stairs, breaking one leg and badly spraying the other. Recovery—and settling in—have been slow. Walter teaches/researches/writes full-time at VCU. Cara is in the eighth grade at Collegiate.

Grace Phelps Rhinesmith and husband Don sold their 18th-century home, Claymont, in Walckerston and moved to a nearby 20th-century one on the Mattaponi River. Grace will continue teaching at St. Margaret’s School in Tappahannock. Daughter Cary works in the admissions office at Randolph-Macon Woman’s College. The Rhinesmiths celebrated Mr. Phelps’ 80th birthday in June with a trip to visit Grace’s sister, Margaret, W.67, who makes her home in England.

Jane Lesley Quinn 440 Greens Court Culpeper, Va. 22701
The 25th reunion will be May 18-19, 1990.

Jessica Vaughn Pearmann was selected as the 1988 Virginia Teacher of the Year.

Susan Darden Schneider was promoted to director of marketing services for Harrah’s Marina Hotel Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. She oversees advertising, direct marketing and market research.

Nancy Puryear Spence was named assistant vice president and director of human resources for The Life Insurance Company of Va.

Carolyn Jackson Mears Elmore wrote that after being chairman of the English and foreign language departments at Wicomico Senior High School in Salisbury, Md., for four years, she moved into a new job as vice principal at Parkside Senior High last fall. Her oldest daughter, Diana, was graduated from East Carolina in May. Her son Steve is a junior, majoring in criminal justice, and her youngest, Katie Elmore, is 7. Her husband, Page, is busy running three corporations on the shore. She looks forward to seeing all of our class members at our 25th reunion in the spring. Let’s all plan to be there.

Bonnee Blanks Biv 1463 Castleford Drive Midlothian, Va. 23111
The 20-year class reunion in May produced news about many classmates.

Laura Hanbury Hall of White Marsh completed a master’s in education with emphasis in middle school guidance at William and Mary in the spring. She is now working in guidance at Gloucester Intermediate School.

Katherine Shapiro Wootton lives in Tucson and teaches computers to grades K-5. Her daughter Lisa participated in Odyssey of the Mind, an international creative problem-solving competition, and daughter Amy has been inducted into the National Junior Honor Society.

Kathy Scott lives in Tallahassee, where she has worked for the past 13 years at Maclay School as teacher, English department chairman and dean of students.

Diane MacMeccan Harris lives in Ahingon with husband Warren, who is a college English professor, and two sons, Colin and Jeremy. She teaches part-time.

Betty Scruggs Jones and husband Frank have started a residential appraisal service in Fairfax County. Her oldest daughter, Shannon, will be entering U. in the fall.

Nancy Srb Lowry moved from Maryland to Mercer Island, Wash., two years ago. She has two daughters, Elizabeth and Katherine.

Jane Kiser Evans and James have lived in Madison, Wis., for the past nine years. She is employed in the computer group with Forest Products Laboratory and has two children, James and Virginia. She would enjoy hearing from classmates at 6621 Sutton Rd., Madison, Wis. 53711.

Marilyn Flynn Link and husband Bill reside in the Research Triangle area where she is a biologist instructor at the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics in Durham. She has one daughter, Jennifer.

Karen Summers Layne is the director of planning for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. She recently received an award of appreciation for communications and 911 implementation.

Benny Ackers Andrus and husband Bill are in Martinez, Ga., where she sells real estate. She has 14-year-old twins, Travis and Tracey, and a 4-year-old son, Brooks.

Dulce Maria Hernandez Lawrence and husband Gordon have three daughters and live in Richmond.

Susan Quance Moore works as a personnel officer for the Federal Reserve Bank and lives in Richmond.

Linda Parrish Dooley lives in Olney, Md., with husband Al and three children. She tutors students doing disabled children.

Linda Graham Butler teaches math at Hampton Roads Academy. She and husband Tom have two daughters and live in Newport News.

Sally Henley is no longer in the military. She is in sales and lives in Falls Church, Va.

Kate Barham Welch is the decade chairman for the Westhampton Annual Fund for the 60’s classes. She has been self-employed for the last six years as a certified color analyst, wardrobe and accessory consultant.

Sally Yates Wood is employed by the Small Business Administration in Richmond as an attorney. She did a nice job coordinating our class reunion in May.

Mary Ann is very busy with the girls’ swim and dive activities. Please write with your news before Jan. 1, 1990.

Jane Houston Westbrook 1307 Ware Road Richmond, Va. 23229
Sara Bridges Metz is teaching English part time at J. Sergeant Reynolds and VCU this fall.

Brenda Carrier Martin was associate registrar at UR from 1974 until 1982. She is now a substitute teacher for Henrico County Schools and is trying to have several children’s books published. Her husband, Teddy, is the director of purchasing for the Va. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. They have one son, Chris, who is in the second grade.

Alice Hott Dow is a social worker for the City of Richmond. She has one son, James, who graduated from high school this year.

Jeanne Shorter Smith is controller at King’s Dominion theme park.

Maryann Makowski Roby son was at Maryann, Jeanne, Alice and Brenda all met in Nashville for a little reunion—that’s how we happen to have all this “news”!

Linda Yeatts is a school psychologist for four elementary schools in Virginia Beach. She has a home that is just five minutes from the beach, so she enjoys lots of company. She travels in the summer and also works at the Va. Marine Science Museum at the Touch Tank.

Ann Hall Shank (who was at Westminster for two years, then finished at VCU) has a daughter.

Nancy Jarvis Inge and her husband attend the same church as Linda Yeatts, and they sing in the choir.

Nancy is a high school English teacher.
Spring Crafts Kirby
9615 Hitchin Drive
Richmond, Va. 23233

Martha Poston Turner spent this past January as a legislative aide to a senator in the Virginia General Assembly. She and Pat are building a house in Goochland County.

Ann Washington's fifth-grade class was chosen to present a pilot marine biology unit to the Henrico County School Board and a group of elementary school principals. Last summer, Ann hiked the Appalachian Trail through Tennessee, and by the time you read this, she will have hiked through Virginia.

Ann had dinner with Ann Freeman and her mother (remember Mrs. Freeman in the Dean's office?). Ann received her Ph.D. in counseling from the U. of Alabama. She and her husband, Ron Zunmein, live in Chapel Hill.

Nancy Kendall Emerson and Ben live in Richmond with their two sons, Benjamin and Taylor. Nancy has her own catering business, Savory Fare Catering. Cheryl Jenkins is Taylor's godmother (or "fairy godmother," according to Nancy). Cheryl is in public relations for Crestran Bank. Nancy also sees Donna Strother DeKens, who sang at Benjamin's birthday party.

Gayle Goodson Butler and family came home to visit her parents. Gayle still works part time for Meredith Publishing.

The Kirbys had a busy summer with the beach, Bible school, and Christopher's tinselclowny. I am again working on Arts Around the Lake for the Richmond Alumnae Chapter.

Mark your calendars for March 31, 1990. The Richmond Alumnae will be hosting a luncheon to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Westhampton. All Westhampton graduates will be invited. We hope to have our former deans, as well as an outside speaker. If our class has enough response, we will be able to have our own table or tables. Please try to attend, and watch for other anniversary events on campus.

The Alumnae Office lists some members of our class as "lost." They are Jill Corbin Graybill, Sharon Henderson, Lara Jane Mackie, Esther Small Mula, Grace Shiflett, and Marcia Weinberg. If any of you know where these classmates are, please write to me or the Alumnae Office.

My next deadline is Jan. 1, 1990. Please send me a Christmas card and tell me what you are doing.

Ellen Christian Cross
2310 Chancellor Road
Richmond, Va. 23235

Lynne Stanley Kessley and Harry are in Roanoke, where he is a private banking officer with Signet Bank, and she is a substitute teacher for elementary music. She is looking forward to returning to teaching after being home with her children, Leila, 10, and Harry IV. Lynne also sings in her church choir and is a member of the Roanoke Valley Choral Society. She is looking forward to our 15th reunion next spring.

Susan Lumm Lopresti ran into Anne Blakely Grimm at an Advanced Immunohematology (blood bank) meeting in Northern Virginia. Anne is a blood bank supervisor in Farmington, Pa. She and husband Danny have two sons, Brandon, 5; and Tyler, 2. Mark your calendar for our 15-year reunion—May 18-19, 1990.

Linda Mckee Dunn is the class president and reunion chairman. Contact her through the Alumnae Office at the Deaney if you would like to help with the planning.

Let your classmates know what you are doing. Send me a note before Jan. 1, 1990!

Cindy Ruth Ansell
889 Fairway Drive
Plantation, Pa. 33317

Jaynie Edwards Jackson lives in Alexandria and works for Aetna. Her husband Brad is a student at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Stephanie Lawrence Holtz lives with her husband and two children in Fayetteville, N.C. Larry is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Lois Wood Schmidt lives in New Jersey with her Army captain husband Rodney, R'79, who is stationed at Ft. Monmouth. Lois received her master of education degree from URI in the spring of 1989.

Jennie Taylor Shirley lives in St. Louis with her husband and son. Her husband is a minister. She works as a day care teacher. Jennie received her master of education degree from Vanderbilt U. in 1986.

Lynn Korkin Hall
7711 Fallstaff Road
McLean, Va. 22102

Elizabeth Ann Atkinson finished specialty training in otolaryngology at West Virginia U. in July 1988 and opened her own practice in Sterling, Va., last October. Lou Anne Boaz was named an officer and assistant secretary for the Life Insurance Co. of Va. After eight years in the personnel department of Sovran Bank, Katherine Earle accepted a position as director of personnel for the Virginia State Bar in Richmond in June 1988.

Anne Blackwell McClain was married in May 1985 and has a son, Jonathan. In March 1987, Anne was a missionary journeyman to the Dominican Republic, 1979-1981; in 1984, she received her master of divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest. Currently, Anne is at home in Lancaster, Va., caring for Jonathan and giving private music lessons.

Sue Panzer has accepted a position as regional sales manager for Showtime Networks Inc. of New York. She is traveling all over the Northeast and loving it. Judith Alznauer Seale and husband Mark, R'82, moved to Jacksonville, Fl., where Mark is with the Barnett Bank of Jacksonville. Jude is home with Lindsay, 3; and Duncan, 1. For two months, Melanie Payne King lives in Virginia Beach, where she and her husband distribute MAC Tools to the Hampton Roads area.

Kimberly Moody Golden received a Ph.D. in music education from the Ohio State U. She is working as a music specialist in Hanover County Public Schools.

Dee Thompson completed her master's degree in religious education from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth and is currently living in Crozet, Va., with her husband Alan and their three children Emily, 5; Steven, 2½; and Sarah, 5 months. I was in Miami in May to be in Leslie McLain Dyer's wedding. After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, Leslie and husband Jack returned to their new home in Bal Harbour, Fl.

Scott and I have finished renovations on our house and are enjoying our free time with Matt, 3; and Greg, 1. Special thanks to Leslie McLain for her copy of the 1979 song contest tape for our 10-year reunion, and to everyone else who made the party—it was great!

Susan Clarke Nagy
36 Moreland Road
Peachtree City, Ga. 30261

It was good to hear from all of you. Please let me hear from you if you haven't written before!

Mary Babb Morris and husband, RJ, R'81, moved to El Paso, Texas. Mary is taking a break from practicing law to raise baby Jack. She keeps in touch with Tracy Schwartz, Kim Carpenter Shelton, Candy Fader, Yowell, B'81; Mary Rothrock, B'81; Anne Lee Nottingham, B'81; Anne Edmonds Ramsay, B'81; Mary Beth Capasse Carroll, B'81; and Liz Vrancey, B'81. They spent a weekend together at the beach last summer.

Todd McDevitt Hopkins, husband John and daughter Emily live in Orangeville, Pa. Todd works with the school system.

Donna Zarrilli Gola works part time in her husband's real estate firm. Donna and Michael are the proud parents of two boys: Michael John, 2½; and Timothy James, 6 months.

Nancy Owen Grizzard and Barry married a month after graduation and live in Jarrett, Va. Nancy and Barry often attend Spider football and basketball games. Nancy is home full time with daughter April, born Dec. 10, 1986. Barry, a '79 graduate of Va. Tech, is vice president of Sadler Brothers Oil Co. in Emporia.

Pat Prichett Preston is a Jazzercise franchise owner in Fredericksburg, Va. She is also certified in weight management through Jazzercise. Pat and husband Chuck honeymooned in the Caribbean and Orlando. Fl.

Brenda Dintiman Shanahan and husband Ted, R'82, have moved to Alberquerque, N.M. Brenda is a resident in dermatology at U. of New Mexico School of Medicine until 1991. Ted is an account executive with Merrill Lynch. Ted and Brenda spend their leisure time playing in a soccer league and working on a marriage encounter group.

Laurie Hooper lives in Baltimore and works for Chapin, Davis and Co., a stock brokerage firm.

Beth Forward Burgess and husband John, B'82, and son, William Henry, 1, live in New Jersey, John works for Johnson and Johnson Co.

Beth Bowman Anderson and husband Jon, R'81, have moved to Woodstock, Ga. Jon was transferred with his job in purchasing for a medical data company and Beth works in data processing with a bank.


Sonya Harrow Morrison and husband Billy, B'81, live in Virginia Beach and stay in touch with Betsy Lindsay Goode, B'81, and husband Dave and Cassie Bailey, who live in the area.

Since the birth of her son, Dorie Griggs Lalli works out of her home as a consultant to public relations firms and marketing companies. Please, if any of you are interested in taking over the class secretary position now or after our 10th reunion, let me know. Until next time... please keep writing!
Sally Gonseth Hall
2311 Crownpoint Drive
Richmond, Va. 23223

Thank you to all of you who wrote me. The correspondence was great! I hope your letters continue to increase in the future.

Terri Fossom Cooper and husband David were married in July 1988. Margaret Sears, W'85, and Karen Elser, W'85, were bridesmaids. Terri and David have a great deal in common; they both teach and coach! Terri teaches health and physical education in Fauquier County in elementary and middle school. She also coaches basketball and softball.

Suzanne Donington Delvecchio, husband David and 3-year-old son Michael live in New Jersey, where Suzanne is a claims supervisor at the Home Insurance Co. Suzanne also attends Seton Hall Law School.

Karen Hellender accepted a position with the federal government in Crystal City, Md., as a patent examiner with the Patent and Trademark Office. She decided five years as a chemist was long enough and accepted this promotion and career advancement.

Kimberly Ford Moon married Tom Moon, a writer and jazz musician, in May 1989. Kim worked in advertising in New York, Philadelphia and Miami, but returned to Philadelphia to work simultaneously towards a secondary teaching certificate and a master's degree in English at Villanova U. Kim and Tom live in the art museum area.

Chris Maclag Pape and husband Gerry were married on New Year's Eve 1988 in Orlando, Fla., where they still live. Chris is an assistant manager at AT&T in the finance department.

Georgia Verrykouski Rosenberg and husband Michael live in Norfolk, Va., where Georgia works as a family counselor with the Norfolk Juvenile Court.

Cindy Mikelaotes Yates, husband Joseph and son Michael live in Quinton, Va. Cindy has been the marketing coordinator with Glassmasters for over three years.

Michele Mee is senior consultant with Peat Marwick Main in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Lisa Looper and Susan Korn traveled to Dayton, Ohio, to attend Cathie Lehman's wedding in June 1989.

Melissa Millar Cowan and Jeff had a second daughter, Kelly Anne, in April 1989. They continue to live in Lebanon, N.H.

Jennifer Bochneak Pronesti was married in August 1988 to Dr. George Pronesti. She was graduated from Georgetown Law School in May 1989. Jennifer and George live in Baltimore, Md., where he is an ophthalmologist. Sherry Tanenbaum was an attendant in Jennifer's wedding. Sherry received her master's degree in clinical social work in January 1989 from the U. of Maryland, and she lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

I received a note from Megan Anderson this summer. She is an account executive at AT&T in Baltimore. Md., since June 1988. Megan also sent news of several of our classmates.

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New York Knicks starter John Newman wants to be an NBA all-star

John Newman came out of high school with two major goals.

One seemed noble, and very reachable. He wanted to graduate from college.

The other seemed on the surface to be far-fetched. Newman wanted to play in the National Basketball Association.

That seemed a little much for a fairly skinny 6-7 player who was not heavily recruited out of high school compared to most NBA hopefuls.

Today, John Newman, R'86, is armed with a degree in sociology and criminal justice from the University of Richmond.

He also is preparing for his fourth season in the NBA.

Anyone who knew, or came to know, Newman's work ethic is not surprised. He attacked his school work and his basketball with a zeal that's almost impossible to describe.

He graduated on time, despite the rigors of playing Division I basketball.

And, despite an early rejection, he worked to become more than just a player in the NBA. He's a starter for the New York Knicks, a team many feel can challenge for the NBA championship this season.

"I never doubted I could play in the NBA," says Newman, who never lacked the confidence necessary to become a professional athlete.

"I knew I had the work ethic and I could continue to improve the skills I already had."

"You can't worry about what other people might think. You've got to believe in yourself."

Once at UR, Newman continued to work and continued to improve at an amazing rate.

He was rookie of the year in the year in the ECAC South as a freshman, and was the league's player of the year as a sophomore. That was the season he led the Spiders to their first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

By the time he was done, Newman had helped guide the Spiders to two more post-season appearances. He finished with 2,983 points, the most in UR's history.

Newman honored his game in long, hard sessions—often all by himself. He also put in the time in the library.

"My time at the University of Richmond was very rewarding," Newman says. "I met a lot of great people, people I'm still close with."

"Getting my degree on time from an institution like UR was very important to me. You get a very good liberal arts education. You meet good career people there. You have to be ready in case something doesn't work out [with the NBA]."

"Newman was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA draft of collegial talent. He was one of the first 50 players taken.

He spent his first year with the Cavaliers as a bit player. Spending way too much time on the bench for his tastes. It did not dim his desire. Rather, it heightened it.

Cleveland released Newman just before the next season started. Disappointed but not in any way shaken from his dream, Newman ended up in a Knicks uniform less than a week later.

He became an integral part of the team that first season with the Knicks. Last season, he became a starter and finished the season with an average of 16.0 points per game.

This year? Newman wants to be an NBA all-star. Before anyone chuckled, they'd best remember Newman isn't the type to stop working until his goals are achieved.

Don't bet at all surprised to see him in the NBA all-star game.

"I'm working on it," Newman says. "There's a certain level of player who can make it in this league, and another level who can take it a little higher. I think I've done that. I'm working to get to the next level." Even if he doesn't make it, Newman will be an all-star in the eyes of many at UR.

Recently, Newman returned the favor UR did for him. He donated $50,000 to help endow the John S. Newman Jr. Scholarship. The figure was matched by an anonymous donor.

In short, Newman paid back his scholarship.

"The University did something nice for me when it was in a position to do so," Newman says. "Now that I'm in a position to do it, I wanted to do something nice for the University.

"I want someone else, someone who is like I was, to be able to enjoy the same benefits of the University that I did."
Cotter, B'85, had a son, Thomas. Jean works for Chevy Chase Bank in Wheaton, Md.

Sally Fossett Mathews, B'85, and David G. Mathews were married on July 15, 1989. Janet Muller Young and I were participants in their wedding, which took place in Rockville, Md. Sally and her husband, Dave, are both accountants with Peat, Marwick, Main in the Washington area. Janet and her husband, David, have moved to Charlottesville where they are both enrolled in graduate school at UVA.

Robyn Payne was graduated in May 1989 with a master's degree in counseling psychology from the U. of Colorado. She is working as a counselor in the university's student support services department doing career counseling and psychotherapy. Robyn lives in Colorado Springs with her husband, Tom Modly, who is a lieutenant in the Navy and a political science professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Erica Orloff Milo was married to Gerry Milo in November 1988 and they moved to Richmond this past summer. Erica is the marketing and advertising manager for Virginia Impression Products Co. Inc., V.I.P., in Richmond. She enjoys her job, which involves a great deal of graphic design.

Denise McDowell Galleher, B'85, was married to Frank M. Galleher III on April 15,1989, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kathy Currey Mann was a bridesmaid. Denise and Frank live in Richmond.

Mary Beth Delea Friedrich wrote from Stuttgart, West Germany, where she is the assistant director of the Berlitz School and is beginning to work as a translator. Mary Beth was married to Bjorn Friedrich in October 1988. She goes home to Baltimore about once a year.

I spoke with Jackie Israel this spring. She is the senior marketing representative with Dialcom Inc. in Baltimore. Md. Jackie is also serving as assistant varsity basketball coach at her high school, Academy of the Holy Cross.

Margaret Webb is enrolled in graduate school at Georgetown.

Ginny Yoder is in the manager trainee program at Mark Twain Bank in St. Louis, Mo.

Carolyn Leonard Hottendorf, B'85, wrote to me in the summer with news of weddings of several classmates. Carolyn was married to John Hottendorf at the Naval Academy Chapel in July 1987. Two months later, in September, Carolyn served as a bridesmaid when Leah Winch, B'85, was married to John Ortega, also a graduate of the Naval Academy. After their weddings, both moved to Pennsylvania, Fla., for a year while their husbands went through flight school. Carolyn and John are back in Virginia and live in Chesapeake. Carolyn works for Kasei Virginia Corp. (a Japanese company located in Chesapeake) in their finance department. Leah and her husband John live in Kingsville, Texas, and plan to return to Virginia later this year. Leah works for Vision Bank Savings & Loan.

Carolyn also sent news that Barb Stewart was married to Alex Chapman in July 1988 in Lancaster, Pa. Barb and Alex live in Lubbock, Texas, and are working toward Ph.D's. Barb is a graduate student at Texas Tech. Susan Wilkinson was married to Jimmy Gerald in April 1989 in South Hill, Va. They live in Charleston, W.Va.

Linda Beck Shawcross and Bill, R'85, had a daughter, Katherine Thompson, this spring.

Leigh Ann Holt is assistant general counsel for the General Services Administration with the government in Washington, D.C. Leigh Ann was graduated from William and Mary law school in the spring of 1988.

Kris DeAngelis received a master's degree in health services administration from George Washington U. in May 1989. She is a product development specialist responsible for planning and marketing at Bayfront Medical Center in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eileen McGorry King was married to Joseph Michael King on May 14, 1988, in Westport, Conn. She is a PC training specialist for Automatic Data Processing in Milford, Conn. Eileen and her husband live in Fairfield.

Kristina Rhomberg Simon was married in August 1987 to Roger Simon. She has been an interpreter since 1987 for the French Formula One Grand Prix. Kristina works in Neuwil, just west of Paris, with an American company's French division. She is a bilingual international product marketing assistant with Masoniclan, a part of Dresser Industries.

Our world traveler has returned home! Carol Rulon is back in Richmond after living in Japan for over two years. She is teaching second grade at Davis Elementary School in Chesterfield County, Va. Please help me locate five classmates for whom I have no current address: Debbie Brochman, Anne Cox, Beth Metts, Sheryl Peace and Lisa Martin.

Plan to return to campus for our five-year reunion, which is scheduled for the weekend of May 18-20, 1990. It should be loads of fun and will include graduates of Westhampton and Richmond Colleges and The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business. Send your news for classnotes to me at home or in the alumni office. Include information about your friends, too! My next deadline is Jan. 1, 1990, for publication in the spring magazine.

'87

Catherine Edmiston 2929 W Grace Street, #1 Richmond, Va. 23221 Sharon Briggs lives in Alexandria, Va., and works for the VSE Corp., an engineering and service management firm. She was promoted to recruiting resources manager.

Peggy Fitzsimmons will finish her master's program in sports psychology at Arizona State U. in June. She has been accepted into the counseling psychology doctoral program at ASU.

Catherine Edmiston was given the Volunteer of the Year award by the Virginia League of Planned Parenthood, where she has been a volunteer for the past two years. She still works at Hawley Martin Partners in Richmond. She traveled to Spain this past March.

Paula Maximin works on a Navajo reservation in Fort Defiance, Ariz., teaching seventh-grade math.

Lisa Pacheco is a second-grade teacher in the Henrico County public schools, and she lives in Richmond.

Annie Poffenberger lives in Chesapeake, Va., where she is a first-grade teacher at René W. Wright Elementary.

Dolly Robertson teaches second grade in Greenville, S.C.

Melanie McKelhenny moved to Richmond. She is the director of media relations for Old Dominion Electric Cooperative.

Amy O'Neill spent ten weeks this summer working for the State Department in Kenya, Africa. She is continuing her international affairs major at Georgetown U.

Maureen Flynn works for AT&T in New Jersey.

Karen Lewis is a second-year law student at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Katherine M. Pausell is a sales representative for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Philadelphia.

'89

Diane Kryszak 9286 Bayberry Avenue Manassas, Va. 22110 Please send news! Our next deadline is Jan. 15.

MARRIAGES

1966/Jane Nuckols and Bruce Whitehead
1983/Evelyn Seeler and John McKay, Sept. 17, 1988. Attendants were Debbie Potts Smith, B'83; Michele Mee, W'83; and Anne Seeler W'79.
1985/Mary Elizabeth Delea and Bjorn Friedrich, October 1988.
1986/Wendy Luzzias and Eric Booma, R'85, Aug. 19, 1989, in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. In the wedding party were Carla Mayo, W'86; Leslie Price, W'86; Bill Shawcross, R'85; Scott Mainwaring, R'85; Robert Warner, B'85; and Linda Beck Shawcross, W'85.
1987/Dana Gusmer and Chris Gruber, R'85, June 24, 1989, in Short Hills, N.J.

BIRTHS
1980/Sherrie Kopka Kennedy and Lionel Kennedy, a daughter, Lucy Boyce, June 20, 1989.
1981/Cynthia Oliver Butler and Harris Butler, a daughter, Kelsey Ray, June 12, 1989.
1981/Joan Reyle Winslow and her husband, a daughter, Jacqueline, summer 1988.
1983/Mary Catherine Jones Thompson and Jim Thompson, L'86, a daughter, Katherine "Kelly" Lyla, April 20, 1989.
1985/Melissa Millar Cowan and Jeff Cowan, R'83, a daughter, Kelly Anne, April 21, 1989.
1985/Linda Beck Shawcross and Bill Shawcross, R'85, a daughter, Katherine Thomason, May 31, 1989.
1985/Joanne Lane Virostek and Steven Virostek, a son, Michael, May 18, 1989. They have a daughter, Jenny, 2.

DEATHS
1915/Laura Goepfarth Schaff, May 22, 1989. She was one of the first graduates of Westhampton and a member of Archidnae honor society, which preceded Phi Beta Kappa.
1926/Mary Virginia Daughtrey, of Richmond, June 8, 1989. She was a retired schoolteacher and a native of Southhampton County.
1927/Maude B. Motley, of Bowling Green, Va., 1989. She had taught school for 48 years before her retirement in 1971. She was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the DAR. She researched the John Wilkes Booth story and escape.
1928/Gray Robinson French, of Washington, D.C., July 25, 1989. She was a retired schoolteacher from Montgomery County, Md. In retirement, she took up oil painting and won several prizes in amateur competitions for still lifes and landscapes.
1937/Mary Conway Moncreiff Collins of Leeds, Fla., July 16, 1989. She taught in the Baltimore County school system and retired from the Maryland Unemployment Office, where she was a statistician.
1955/Mary Ann Pinder Rennold of Richmond, April 26, 1989.
1961/Mary Owen Miller of Richmond, June 30, 1989. She was the first president of the Richmond Association of Attorneys' Wives.
1963/Judith Barlow Bolling of Smithfield, May 24, 1989. She was a former Henrico County schoolteacher and a member of the Smithfield Planning Commission. While at Westhampton, she was senior class president, homecoming queen, and was a member of Who's Who and of the May Court. She was a member of the Suffolk Franklin Club.

Class Notes deadlines
Please send your news in advance of the dates listed below in the first column for earliest possible publication in the magazine. Remember, Westhampton odd-year notes appear in full and spring issues, while even-year notes appear in summer and winter.

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<th>Material received by</th>
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<td>Oct. 15 (W, even)</td>
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<td>Summer</td>
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<td>July 15 (W, odd)</td>
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Help Us Stay In Touch...
We want your news! When you have something to share, use this form to send it to us. Westhampton College alumnae may send news either to the University or to their class secretaries. Please mail to:

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

Name ____________________________
School/year ______________________
Address __________________________

Telephone _________________________
□ Check if address or telephone is new.

Personal news (family, avocations, achievements):

Career news:

...Moving? Please let us know so you don't miss an issue of UR Magazine!
"Appreciated real estate? Of course I have, ever since the first day I saw the UR campus!"

As real estate values continue to escalate, many property owners are simply confused. Delight over seeing their property appreciate at such a rapid rate is usually followed by astonishment at the accompanying taxes. Further, owners feel dismay over their inability to sell their property because of capital gains tax they will incur. They feel "locked in."

The best way to part with your appreciated real estate may very well be through giving it to the University of Richmond. You'll avoid capital gains tax while also receiving a tax deduction and creating a trust that will pay lifelong income to you and a beneficiary.

For information, please contact:

Paul F. Kling, Director of deferred giving
Maryland Hall, University of Richmond, Va. 23173

We will be glad to run in-depth calculations for you to show how a gift to UR might affect your financial situation.

Did your last seminar leave you all spaced out?

You've probably attended management seminars that were held in cavernous hotel meeting rooms. Too many people, too many distractions, and too little interaction.

The Management Institute makes learning as personal as it was when you were a UR student. We do it in two ways. Our public programs are held on our beautiful campus in groups of about 35 participants. Your program leader is close, speaking in a normal voice, with no irritating PA system.

Even better, your leader won't do all the talking. You can question, interact, even challenge ideas. And because you actively participate, you'll accomplish more in less time.

Our custom programs are held at your company site, tailored specifically to your management needs. You don't have to be near Richmond. We'll come to you no matter where you are.

For more information, call Jan Allen at (804) 289-8689.

The Management Institute is part of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE
Sarah Bruce Memorial Hall, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173
Mark your calendar now for these selected 1989-90 events:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fall exams end</td>
<td>Dec. 16, 1989</td>
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<td>Spring classes begin</td>
<td>Jan. 8, 1990</td>
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<td>Spring term ends</td>
<td>April 28, 1990</td>
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<td>Commencement</td>
<td>May 6, 1990</td>
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<td>Alumni Weekend</td>
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