Most Vital Building
Boatwright Library with addition

Library history • Faculty book authors • African writer Aidoo
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Once received, your information will be edited and processed by the directory publisher, Harris Publishing Co. Inc. When completed, the new directory will include listings for over 24,500 University of Richmond alumni.

If you don't return your questionnaire promptly, there is a possibility you may be inadvertently omitted. Please don't take a chance—watch for your questionnaire and remember to return it promptly.

If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the alumni office in writing as soon as possible:

Alumni Center, Brunet Memorial Hall,
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Most Vital Building

New addition helps Boatwright Library fulfill key role in educational process

By Dorothy Wagener

When the Boatwright Memorial Library was first dedicated in 1955, it was hailed as the finest and most beautiful building on campus—a fitting memorial to Dr. Frederic William Boatwright, UR president from 1895 to 1946.

Dr. Boatwright’s “most vital building” has just been expanded with a $5 million, 48,000-square-foot addition, bringing the total space in Boatwright Library to 136,000 square feet. The new space is estimated to allow about 10 years’ growth for each collection. At the same time, the existing building was renovated and several major service areas relocated.

At the April 13 rededication ceremony for the latest addition and renovation, Charles H. Ryland, R’36, L’39, H’71 and trustee emeritus, provided a sense of continuity as he remembered Dr. Boatwright and the early years of the college campus.

Dr. Boatwright exhibited “vision, business ability and almost infallible judgment…. He taught generations of students and faculty to live nobly and serve unselfishly,” Ryland said.

“Dr. Boatwright always addressed me as ‘Charlie,’” Ryland recalled. He said that “this campus was my playground” as a five-year-old child in 1918 when the government leased the campus to serve as a hospital for wounded soldiers from France.

“A bakery shop for the army stood on the site of the new library addition, and I soon learned that at 4 p.m. they would give me all the hot cross buns I could eat,” he said.

Ryland and his family have been closely associated with the University’s library since the beginning of the institution. Ryland’s grandfather, Charles Hill Ryland, was the first librarian of Richmond College as well as treasurer and a trustee for 40 years. His aunt, Marion Garnett Ryland, succeeded her father as librarian (see p. 6). Ryland’s father, Dr. Garnett Ryland, took part in the 1955 dedication of the original library building, and Ryland himself was on the program when the first addition was dedicated in 1976.

Other speakers echoed Dr. Boatwright’s view about the role of the library in a university.

“The library stands at the center of the University, not only geographically and
literally, but also as the center of our heritage and as an intellectual center," said President Richard L. Morrill.

In accepting the expanded library on behalf of the University, he remarked, "You really know how to make a president feel at home: present him with a new building two weeks after his inauguration."

The meaning of the library goes well beyond the walls of the building, said several speakers. "We're here not to celebrate the house or even the books themselves," said Dr. Zeddix P. Bowen, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "We're here to celebrate ideas and the sharing of ideas."

For faculty members, the library is "a critical tool" that is necessary for "enhancement of the process of knowledge," said Dr. David C. Evans, associate professor of history and chairman of the library advisory committee.

Speaking for the students, Peyton C. Anderson, R'89, president of the Richmond College Student Government Association, said that the library holds "not books but minds. A library is alive with great minds." Students come to the University for the liberal arts programs, and a major component of those programs is the library, he said.

The library represents freedom of information, said Patricia W. Berger, vice president and president-elect of the American Library Association, as she brought greetings from the 47,000 members of the ALA.

Also bringing greetings was Jeannie P. Baliles, First Lady of the Commonwealth of Virginia. "We can no longer perceive libraries as insular bastions...We must understand them as centers where everyone has access to the knowledge explosion," she said.

Dr. John C. Tyson, eighth University librarian, also addressed the goals of the library in the information age. "It's important to know how knowledge is organized so we can always find information needed for any task," he said.

"Our goal is to make students information-literate, independent learners who continue life-long learning after leaving the University."

The new addition provided room for expansion in many collections and allowed others to become more accessible. One major area moved to the new wing was the Business Information Center. The library collection for the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Business Information Center became part of Boatwright Library with the first addition in 1976. In its new location on the third floor of the new section, the center has four times as much space as it did before the move.
The Boatwright Library's treasures have a new home in the Galvin Rare Book Room, dedicated May 20 during Alumni Weekend. The new location for the room provides nearly twice as much space as the former location, as well as separate temperature and humidity controls and easier access.

A gift from Moreland R. Irby Jr., R'43, and his wife, Lila, the room honors W. Roland, R'26, and Louise Fry, W'26. Galvin served as assistant principal and head of the science department at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, where he was homeroom teacher to young "Mo" Irby. Galvin later became principal of Westhampton School, where he remained until his retirement. Known as a voracious reader, he has given many rare books to the University.

Some of the prized items in the Galvin Rare Book Room include books given at the time of the college's re-opening in 1866; volumes from the 15th century; and finely tooled leather facsimile editions of 19th-century fiction and original serial publications of some of Charles Dickens' works given by Regina V.G. Millhiser.

There are also over 500 Confederate imprints from the estate of Charles Meredith, law school class of 1871; Westhampton professor Caroline Lutz's puppet books and journals; and the Mark Lutz collection of first editions of British and American literature.

Two of the most prominent recent acquisitions are facsimiles of the Gutenberg Bible, given by the Friends of Boatwright Memorial Library, and the Book of Kells, also a gift of the Friends, along with the Chapel Guild and an anonymous donor. Made around 800 A.D., the Book of Kells is considered one of the finest works of book art in existence; the facsimile produced with modern technology recreates even the waterspots and insect damage.

Other materials that will eventually be located in the Galvin Rare Book Room include autographed 20th-century fiction donated by the family of William Dew Gresham, a former member of the Boatwright Library staff; and scripts of "The Waltons" television show written by UR alumnus Earl Hamner Jr., R'44.

The Business Information Center serves as a resource for business students as well as for the corporate community in the Richmond area. In addition to books and periodicals on business topics, the center provides on-line computer services such as Standard & Poor's Marketscope investment service and Compact Disclosure, a digest of information on public firms available on a computer compact disk. The center also can do computer searches of business databases.

Also moving into the new space were the general reference collection and the government documents collection. The latter collection, consisting of more than 326,000 items, is now a much more accessible resource.

The Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature has a new, larger home in the recent addition's lower level, with a separate entrance facing Thomas Hall. The collection includes seashells, fossils, minerals, gems and jewelry along with cultural artifacts relating to the natural history items.

Once the Business Information Center and the government documents collection moved into the new space, other areas were renovated and expanded. The Rare Book Room has a new, larger location in the 1976 addition, allowing space for nine faculty carrels to be added in its old location.

The serials department now occupies space formerly used by the Business Information Center, while the area vacated by the documents collection went into expansions for the University Archives and the Learning Resources Center.

As a result of expansion, the LRC has added a curriculum laboratory, two new media classrooms, a media/graphic arts production room, and additional office and equipment storage space.

Total collections of the University libraries—Boatwright Library along with the branch libraries in music and science, and The T.C. Williams School of Law library—number over 650,000 items.

The University library system is "a superb library with a primarily undergraduate emphasis," says Provost Bowen. "We have an excellent collection for a teaching-oriented institution. We've had a good acquisition program in the past, and now under John Tyson we also emphasize service and access to materials supporting student and faculty research."

More services to users are offered at Boatwright Library than ever before. The staff which provides them consists of 13 full-time professional librarians and 22 paraprofessional staff, aided by over 100 student assistants each semester.

Because the technology of information is advancing rapidly, professional librarians, who also hold faculty status, must teach many more skills to students to enable them to make use of the library's resources. There are on-line services with over 300 different databases available for searches, and compact disk technology in which periodical indexes such as Newsbank are available on compact disk and are read by computer.

"We want to make our services known
to a larger group of people,” says Lucretia McCulley, the library’s director of public services. She believes that “the reference room is our classroom.”

Reference librarians are viewed as teaching librarians. They can provide individual consultations for work on research projects and term papers. Each reference librarian is assigned to serve as the resource for several academic departments. From July 1988 through June 1989, the staff handled nearly 14,000 reference questions.

Library faculty also conduct a three-part freshman library instruction program as part of English 103. They also are available for instruction in upper-level courses, as well as workshops for UR faculty and staff, upon request.

Evans also sees for library faculty “a growing role” as teachers, members of committees and student advisers. “I’m very impressed with the professionalism of the librarians,” he says. “For example, reference librarian Marcia Whitehead holds a Ph.D., and Lila Williams has taken my Japanese language course in order to know how to catalog materials in Japanese.”

The library also offers expanded services to faculty doing research. This year it became an associate member of the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) in Chicago, giving access to holdings of nearly 5.5 million items of rare research materials not even available at major research libraries. Faculty members also have access to other interlibrary loan services, aided by new telecommunications equipment to speed up loan requests.

“It’s no longer important who owns a book, but how quickly we can get it,” says Tyson.

To promote all these services, library staff have developed newsletters for faculty and students as well as a series of library guides for every academic major.

Behind the scenes, technical services also have had to keep up with technological developments, according to James Gwin, director of technical services. All the functions once performed by hand—acquisitions, cataloging, systems analysis—have been automated since the mid-1970s and will soon be brought into a new centralized computer system.

That system, DYNIX, is a $600,000 fully integrated library computer system now being installed. Although the first module, cataloging, will be completed by this fall, library users won’t notice anything new until the circulation module is operational next spring. After that, the card catalog will be computerized in the fall of 1990, followed by automation for the library administration and other areas.

“DYNIX is the top-selling system for college and public libraries,” says Tyson. “It is a flexible system that can be customized to meet our special needs.” DYNIX was selected by a special task force after two years of study in which they narrowed options to three systems.

Looking to the 1990s, Tyson anticipates that automation will have a major impact on the library.

“We’ll see a significant increase in library usage,” he says. “Most of our students already are computer-literate, so they will easily adjust to electronic searching for materials.”

The automated system also will make possible such services as dial-up access capability—for instance, faculty members dialing into the access catalog from computer terminals in their offices. The system also lays the groundwork for networking with regional, state and national databases.

“Of course, there will be a higher requirement for minimum skills to use the library,” he says.

Other issues Tyson foresees in the next years are the preservation of materials, “a serious problem nationwide” because of the deterioration of books printed between 1870 and 1930, and space planning for the future growth of other campus libraries.

As Boatwright Library embraces the information age, library staff and faculty alike have the same goal: “to get the librarians into the classroom and the students into the library,” says Tyson.

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

Evolution of the University’s library

Taken from material prepared by Fred Anderson, executive director of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society and manager of the University Archives. He used archival materials as well as a 1954 history of the library written by former acting librarian Josephine Nunnally, W‘31. Two small leatherbound volumes—a Greek New Testament and a concordance—remain from the original collection Edward Baptist used to teach young ministerial students in a private academy at Dunlora in 1830, the earliest roots of the University of Richmond. In 1832, when the Virginia Baptist Seminary was established, funds were raised for “a judicious selection of books as well as a supply of maps and a pair of globes.”

By 1859, the Richmond College collection is described as containing “1,200 volumes, a few maps, and about 40 diagrams for illustrating natural philosophy.”

The library in Ryland Hall, 1914
At the time, the library occupied a room, 12 feet by 18 feet, and was open once a week for half an hour.

The library, like the college, fell victim to the Civil War in 1861. The students left for battle; the college building, Columbia, was used as a Confederate hospital; and in 1865, after the fall of Richmond, Federal troops were housed there. A Union officer carried away the library collection, supposedly for its protection, but only about 70 volumes were ever recovered.

After the war, Virginia Baptists rallied to aid the college, even though the library had vanished, students and faculty were gone, and financial resources invested in Confederate bonds were lost by the 1880s, carried away the library collection, for battle; the college building, Columbia, Hill Rand, treasurer of the college, was designated librarian and curator of the museum.

At first, students were appointed to serve as librarians. Then in 1883 Charles Hill Ryland, treasurer of the college, was designated librarian and curator of the museum.

Upon Ryland's death in 1914, his daughter, Marion Garnett Ryland, succeeded him as librarian and directed the move to the new West End campus. She began keeping the library open two hours at night, "a new departure [which] has worked well."

The new library facilities in Ryland Hall, a multi-purpose academic building, were impressive: dark woodwork, recessed alcoves, a massive chandelier, a great window facing the lake and the magnificent 24-foot high vaulted ceiling.

However, no sooner had the library settled there than it had to be vacated in 1918 when the campus was leased to the United States government for an army hospital during World War I. Miss Ryland and her assistants had to move thousands of books twice in 15 months.

The library's first branch began in 1914 as the Westhampton College Reading Room, a small collection at first but one which grew until in 1920 it had its own librarian and by 1935 it circulated nearly 12,000 items. Later, the Westhampton collection was absorbed back into the main library in 1976.

By 1920, Miss Ryland was already calling for more space for the library. "We cannot shelve our books or seat students unless we have more room," she said, suggesting the use of classrooms in Ryland Hall. The need for more space was the library's dominant theme for the next three decades. By the 1930s the library's growth had necessitated the use of classrooms, literary society halls and faculty offices: since 1914 the book collection had doubled and the student population quadrupled.

An attempt in 1936 to raise money for a new library building was defeated by economic depression and world war. Lucy Temple Throckmorton, "acting librarian" from Miss Ryland's death in 1927 until her own retirement in 1955, maintained a steady campaign for adequate space and proposed that the new building be named for a prominent person.

Earlier plans for an imposing new library building were revived in 1944. To be built on "the spot which has been reserved for the commanding building of the University," the new library would feature a large tower and a "massive Gothic entrance." The Baptists of Virginia became the focus of fund-raising and Miss Throckmorton's idea of naming the building after a prominent individual took hold; longtime President Boatwright himself was the choice.

The new Boatwright Library building was finally completed and dedicated in 1955, along with a separate wing for the collection of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society. Even though the new library was designed for a capacity of 300,000 volumes, it began suffering "growing pains" by the late 1960s. After a space needs study in 1972, an addition was planned to bring the total library space to a total of 90,000 square feet with a 500,000-volume capacity as well as a Learning Resources Center. That addition was dedicated in 1976.

As the main library grew, several branch libraries were added: a business school library in 1970, a science library in 1975 and a music library in 1976. (The T.C. Williams School of Law library is a separate entity, not a branch of the Boatwright Library.)

Support for the library has come from the Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library since its organization in 1971 with Mrs. Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, daughter of President Boatwright, as the first chairman. The Friends, now numbering over 400, present programs, conduct an annual used-book sale and purchase significant gifts for the library.

Inevitably, quarters became cramped again and in 1987 construction began for the second addition to the building, which was dedicated in April 1989.
How Not To Perish Publishing

By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

Editor's Note: The faculty interviewed for this article are only a sample of those who have published books recently. In addition, more than 20 other faculty members in the arts and sciences, law and business have published books since 1987—in several cases, individuals have published more than one.

Al and Laila Dawson began writing their first Spanish textbook on a table in the back of a Volkswagen camper while their 5- and 2-year-old children slept. The Dawsons were touring Mexico during the summer of 1976—a tour set up when their original plans of going to Guatemala got changed after a tremendous earthquake hit the country. Laying cards out on that VW table and planning some kind of structure for a beginning Spanish text was the start of a five-year process that resulted in the publication of *Diccho Y Hecho*, a book for beginning Spanish students, in 1981.

The book, now being used by over 100 colleges and universities, saw its third edition in January. The next month saw the publication of their second book, an intermediate text called *Vida: Experiencia Y Expresion*. Both are published by the New York publishing house of John Wiley & Sons Inc.

The writing experiences of Dr. Al C. Dawson, R'61, professor of Spanish and chairman of the modern foreign languages and literature department, and his wife, Laila Dawson, instructor of Spanish, are like the experiences of most UR faculty who write books. "Writing means long nights, every night of the week, even during summers and vacations," Mrs. Dawson says. "It involves a total commitment."

One of the Dawsons' editors told them that textbook writing was a "full-time job" and that their schedule was "insane."
Joe Ben Hoyle, associate professor of accounting

Writing books, especially in conjunction with teaching a full course load, often means putting in years of balancing family obligations and sacrificing social and leisure activities.

Joe Ben Hoyle, associate professor of accounting, for example, "worked hard" on the first edition of his Advanced Accounting textbook for three years. To get an idea of what he means by "hard," one needs only to think about what his book consists of. The text itself is 800 pages. An instructor's manual is 500 pages. Add a 200-page test bank and 100 pages of working papers, and the project comes in at a whopping 1,600 pages.

Although the standard royalty check is 15 percent of net sales, Hoyle figures he got paid 2 cents to 3 cents per hour for his labors.

When he first began the book, Hoyle typed every page about seven times on a Royal portable typewriter. Thanks to computer diskettes, which "have changed the whole game," he can rewrite a page "7,000 times" if he wishes. "I don't see how Shakespeare ever finished the first play," Hoyle added.

And there always are revisions. The first edition of his book came out in 1984, the second in 1987. The third is scheduled for 1991. Even with the help of his computer, he still has had to become "a bit of a hermit."

"I don't get out much," he said. "One of the things you give up is being out and about."

Like those of the Dawsons and of Hoyle, Dr. Harry M. Ward's work habits are stringent as well. For much of the day from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. or later, seven days a week, Ward, professor of history, is reading or writing. He has been known to write eight to 10 hours at a time.

Those efforts have paid off with 10 books, including Major General Adam Stephen and the Cause of American Liberty, which will be out this fall. His 1988 book on Charles Scott and the Spirit of '76 won honorable mention in the 1989 Fraunces Tavern Museum Book Award competition. Both of those books were published by the University Press of Virginia. (Stephen and Scott were both Revolutionary War generals. Stephen was also a physician and founder of the city of Martinsburg, W.Va., and Scott later in life was governor of Kentucky.)

Next year Prentice Hall will publish Ward's textbook Colonial America. Ward, who is single, enjoys his self-imposed writing schedule, and keeps his evenings for himself.

Ward also began writing on a portable, but unlike Hoyle, he has not made the change to computers. He still uses his Smith-Corona "devilie deluxe" portable, bought at K-Mart about 10 years ago.

"On the typewriter the right word comes to me," he says. "You know you better not mess up too much because it's difficult to correct. When it goes down on the typewriter, it stays that way."

When he went to New York to accept his book award, Ward, a practical man, thought he might take the bus. He rejected that notion, though, and took a plane. The flight got him there on time for the dinner and awards ceremony, but the earliest flight he could book home was at 7 a.m. the next day.

When he found out a hotel room
would cost at least $115, he got his hosts to drive him to the airport after the ceremony. There he sat in the lobby reading until his flight left the next morning.

He said he was opposed "as a matter of principle" to paying that much money for a room, and besides he had two exams to give the next day. "I didn't want to oversleep and miss my plane."

Ward and his twin brother, Dr. Hiley H. Ward, a professor of journalism at Temple University, who has written 15 books, got their publishing start as children when they won $50 in a radio street quiz and used the money to buy a typewriter. They soon were publishing their own newspaper. Their ad campaign was "Save up your pennies until you have two and buy the Weekly Liberty Review."

"He makes a lot of money" with his books, Harry Ward said of his brother with a laugh. "Me, I just work for art's sake."

Hamilton Bryson, professor of law, like the others, had a busy 1988-89 academic year. Not only did he edit four volumes of *Virginia Circuit Court Opinions*, published by the Aspen Publishing Co. in Rockville, Md.; he also oversaw the publication of the second edition of his *Handbook on Virginia Civil Procedure* by the Michie Co. in Charlottesville, Va.

This summer he continued the grind in England, where he was reached for this interview. In London, he did research in the British Library on 17th-century equity cases.

The *Virginia Circuit Court Opinions* series "is a basic research tool which tells lawyers the current state of law in Virginia," Bryson says. It has 14 volumes to date, with the 15th scheduled to be out this fall. The series is a significant publication because it "puts before lawyers legal materials they would have no other way of getting," Mr. Bryson says. "The trick is getting hold of judges' opinions."

Before he started putting together the series, lawyers "did without," he says. "The goal is to cover as many different judges and


Bryson decided to write the book because he saw a need. When he first started teaching the course 15 years ago, there was "no good text at all," he says. Professors either used mimeographed materials or asked students to buy sections of the Virginia code.

The book explains procedures used in civil courts in Virginia, referring to cases, statutes and rules of court. Although it primarily is for beginners, more experienced lawyers use it, Bryson says, "to bolster arguments to judges." The book explains how to plead a case, how to make motions before trial and during trial and how to make an appeal.

The second edition is the result of Bryson's second sabbatical. It includes 150 pages of new material.

The Dawsons, like Bryson, saw a need for their text as well. "We weren't happy with any of the textbooks on the market," Mrs. Dawson says. "We really didn't like students with their noses in textbooks. We got an artist to draw graphics that
represented vocabulary and grammatical structure. We also invented a cast of characters to act out situations visually. The 400 illustrations in the book are in transparencies as well to be shown on a screen.

“We were the first people on the market” with visuals and a cast of characters “functionally integrated into the text,” Dawson says.

Ironically, the Dawsons don’t even open their textbook in the classroom. “We assume the students already have read the text assignment,” says Mrs. Dawson. Instead, the professors say, “Here are some scenes. You tell us what they’re doing.” Students also act out scenes among themselves. Students have told the Dawsons they enjoy the approach, which injects some fun into learning. “What they don’t realize is the tightness in terms of what we plan,” Mrs. Dawson says. “Students are not aware of our plan.”

Hoyle, who likes writing so well he once thought he would become a journalist, says he wrote his first book because he was “frustrated with the textbooks on the market.” He says he thought he “could write a better text.” Hoyle was pleased that almost every review of the book stressed its readability.

The second step was to add “bells and whistles and fringes” in the hopes of making it one of the two or three best sellers in the field, Hoyle says. (The second edition at last count had been adopted at 108 different schools.) Some of those bells and whistles include adding library exercises to each chapter and putting discussion questions in the middle of the text. In the middle of reading about theoretical accounting, students come across cases to discuss (“Romeo and Juliet have an accounting firm…”). “I rig the cases so I can stress points somewhat the way I teach,” he says.

Hoyle’s first book was The Lakeside Company: An Audit Practice Set, coauthored with Dr. Richard Scott of the University of Virginia. First published in 1982 by the Reston Publishing Co. of Reston, Va., the second edition in 1988 was published by Prentice Hall. He is working on a third book, Financial Accounting, to be published by Richard D. Irwin Inc. of Homewood, Ill.

Hoyle, who has won his share of awards (twice UR Distinguished Educator and a 1989 Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award recipient), says there is nothing of one’s professional efforts more tangible than “a big heavy textbook.”

The Dawsons, who up until June were making changes and additions to the supplemental materials to their intermediate textbook, finally got to take a long-awaited vacation to Canada this summer, just for fun and without any work on books. During the writing process, “you pay the price, personally and financially,” Dawson says. But now they’re feeling great relief and are enjoying the luxury of not even thinking about the new book except occasionally wondering about the first royalty check.

Al Dawson even is getting in an occasional game of tennis, and Laila Dawson once again is playing classical guitar and jogging.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of the University of Richmond Magazine.
Voice of Africa

By Mindi Harris, W'89

As a former minister of education in Ghana, Ama Ata Aidoo, the University's writer-in-residence for the spring semester, is very aware of the political and economic injustices imposed on Africa.

As a writer, she is able to bring the rest of the world an African's perspective on Africa and the West's role there.

Aidoo writes in English, although using that foreign tongue can create a breach between her and her people: European languages represent Western imperialism to many Africans. Yet English finds a wider audience than do African languages. In order for her voice to be heard widely, Aidoo, who is mindful of the ethnocentric Western world, must write in one of its languages.

Charles Slack, in an interview with Aidoo in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, pointed out the irony in Aidoo's choice of English for her work. "As she explores the problems of English colonization in her stories, she does so using the most pervasive lingering symbol of that period: the English language," he said. He later quoted Aidoo saying, "...Language is an instrument you can use to achieve things, and English has been her instrument for telling her stories to the world."

Her work has been widely recognized: she is considered one of Africa's foremost writers. She boldly addresses the problems the West has caused in Africa, and assures

Ama Ata Aidoo

Ghanaian shares cultural views as UR writer-in-residence
the world that, given the chance, Africa can survive without its help. "Who says we will not survive among the turbines?" she asked during one of her lectures.

Her writing, which has been translated into French, Russian and Japanese, among other languages, has taken her to cities all over Europe and the United States.

Aidoo first left Africa in 1966 when she was invited to represent Ghana at the Harvard International Seminar. Since then she has been a visiting professor to the University of Florida, scholar-in-residence at the Great Lakes Colleges Association and a professor at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana.

In addition, she has given lectures to the World Congress of Women in the Soviet Union and spent an academic year touring black colleges in the American South.

Ama Ata Aidoo and Tatiana Tolstaya, the University's fall 1988 semester writer-in-residence, are two of the 60 internationally known writers who will be honored guests at the 54th PEN World Congress held in Canada in September.

Dr. Uliana Gabara says the Office of International Education, of which she is the director, wanted to bring an African writer to campus because like the Soviet Union, Tolstaya's home, Africa often is misunderstood, and is thus an "area of great interest to the University."

Aidoo was chosen primarily because of the "range and scope of her writing," according to Gabara. "She is one of the most influential Africans writing today."

Despite her firm political convictions, Aidoo found the conservative campus of the University to her liking. "I've been to a great many places," Aidoo said, pouring a cup of tea for the interviewer. "However, the University of Richmond offered me a record-breaking welcoming." She also said that the students here had been a very interested audience.

During Aidoo's stay here, Scottie Hill, W'89, worked as her student assistant. "She calls it 'our business,'" said Hill, speaking of her job with Aidoo. "I provide transportation where she needs to go, and she educates me." It was a fair bargain, apparently. "Aidoo thrills me with her stories," said Hill.

While at the University, Aidoo gave three formal lectures, met with various student groups and paid informal visits to a variety of classes.

"It was important for Aidoo that she visit a great number of classes, because through this vehicle we could reach a great many students majoring in many different fields," Gabara says.

"I have gone to some classes in which the students had read my short stories and we discussed them," said Aidoo, describing a typical class visit. In other visits she dealt with such non-literary issues as education, the political situation, family structures and traditions, African writers and more. "Law students asked me about women's roles in Africa," she said.

After her first public reading of her poetry, student responses were overwhelmingly positive. Kara DeFelice, B'89, an accounting major, described Aidoo's work as "in a word, exhilarating." Kelly Swanson, W'91, who is majoring in political science and English, described her as "delightful." Heather Collins, W'90, "loved her use of repetition and alliteration."

"The insights Aidoo provided went well beyond those strictly related to Africa. A visit to a neighborhood bank machine was telling. Walking away from her first encounter with one, the Ghanaian writer exclaimed, "Well, if that isn't America at its best. You push a button and the money comes out."

But Hill explained that though Aidoo recognizes American culture as different from her own, she does not let those differences interfere with the larger issues. "She can see the preto-culture for what it is, and yet not forget the common thread in all people."

"Writers are the best candidates for internationalizing the campus," says Gabara. "They bring a special sensibility to their own culture and the culture they are observing."

Repetition and alliteration are important elements of Aidoo's writing. Although she writes in English, using standard Western literary forms, much of her work echoes the oral tradition still prominent in Africa.

Her ability to integrate traditional oral techniques with Western literary forms has contributed to her international acclaim. "This ability represents an achievement that is often discussed but rarely achieved in African literature," says Lloyd W. Brown in Women Writers in Black Africa.

Aidoo's method of storytelling incorporates poetry, drama and narrative prose. Her interest in the oral tradition dictates that she write poetry, stories and plays which are intended to be read aloud, according to Brown.

In a single chapter she might jump from rough, standard English to mesmerizing songlike verse. She manipulates colloquial forms of English and juxtaposes them to dramatize cultural conflicts, Brown says. In Our Sister Kiljoy, the voice of the young African visiting Europe for the first time is radically different than that of the German woman who befriends her.

Brown says Aidoo develops conflicts using this technique and allows the audience to choose the moral victor. In the play The Dilemma of a Ghost, much controversy and cultural conflict surround Ato when he returns to Africa with his American education and his black American bride.

Aidoo is at times very outspoken on political issues. During one of her lectures while in Richmond, "Africa in the 1980s," she attacked the patronizing attitude most Westerners take toward Africa. She addressed the moral indignation of having somebody else sing to beg to feed you," a very real effect of America's charity music benefit Live Aid. "Are Africans expected to do anything for themselves?" she asked with pointed irony directed at all sides of this issue.

Yet Aidoo is far from bitter. Much of her work concentrates on the lighter side of life. Birds and Other Poems, commissioned by the Zimbabwe government, celebrates the world for children. In "Days," one of the collection, she celebrates life, emphasizing youthful curiosity and wonder. Though she is capable of extreme passion provoked by the indignities many suffer, she retains her light-heartedness and genuine love of life.

During the interview daughter Kinna, 19, wandered in from shopping nearby. "She is my secretary," Aidoo said of Kinna, who shared the Bostwick Lane cottage with her mother last semester. Gesturing toward a corner table piled high with manuscripts and papers, she continued, "She processes my stuff."

After an almost year-long stint away from home, Aidoo returned to Africa at the end of the semester. Aidoo, and Tolstaya before her, became writers-in-residence at the University through a special grant from the AT&T Foundation.

Mindi Harris, W'89, was a student intern in the Office of Communications during the 1989 spring semester. She graduated with a degree in English.
Alumnus Paul Duke gives practical rules to grads at 159th Commencement

Public television senior correspondent Paul W. Duke, R'47 and H'73, gave parting words of advice to nearly 800 graduates at UR's 159th commencement on May 7 in the Robins Center. The ceremony was Dr. Richard L. Morrill's first commencement as UR's seventh president.

Following the "reporter's rule to tell it like it is," Duke told the degree candidates not to swallow the myths of society. "You'll hear, 'work hard and you will succeed.' It's just not so; some work hard and fail.... How do you measure success?" Quoting advice ranging from Shakespeare to Will Rogers, Duke concluded with his own "practical rules" to "beware of absolutes and conventional wisdom... take nothing for granted and question everything... and never, ever be afraid to think."


Student baccalaureate speaker Michael Cerick, R'89

Journal and NBC News before joining PBS in 1974. He is a member of the UR Board of Associates and a recipient of an honorary doctor of letters degree from the University in 1973.

Student speaker Emelyn Wampler, W'89, displayed a well-worn sweatshirt to represent the many "firsts" in her college years—her first journalism class, first University Players meeting, first "all-nighter."

first calculus exam. Now the sweatshirt serves as a metaphor to her classmates as they leave college, she said, taking with them "one security, like a well-used sweatshirt: the knowledge and experience this university has provided." A native of Wayne, Pa., Wampler graduated cum laude with a B.A. in speech, theatre arts and journalism.

The baccalaureate service, held Sunday morning in the Robins Center, for the first time also featured a student speaker. Michael A. Cerick, R'89, spoke of the lessons he had learned after being diagnosed in January with leukemia, now in remission. "You never really know when you're going to die, so live with God," he said. "The best way to show God you love him is by showing love to those around you."

Giving the sermon was the Rev. John E. Houghton, R'51, father of Micah Timothy Houghton, R'89. In "Not Far from the
New deans are Clifton Poole for business and David Leary for arts and sciences

Two new deans have been named at the University, one from within and one from without.

Dr. R. Clifton Poole, interim dean of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business since April 1, 1988, has been named the School's fifth dean; and Dr. David E. Leary, chairperson of the department of psychology at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H., has been named dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

Poole has headed the business school since former dean Dr. Thomas L. Reuschling left to become president of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C. Leary, who had been at UNH since 1977, replaced Dr. F. Sheldon Wettsack, who left UNH this summer to become president of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. The arts and sciences faculty at UNH has about 170 members.

"I think Cliff did a tremendous job as interim dean," said Dr. N. Fayne Edwards, professor of economics and co-chairman of the search committee. "He took over when we really needed some guidance. He became a leader. I think we made the right choice." The committee reviewed about 200 candidates for the position, he said.

Poole, who is also a professor of finance in the school, was associate dean from 1979 to 1983. He won University Distinguished Educator awards both in 1978 and 1988. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society in business, and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society in economics.

He has an A.B. in English from The Citadel (1959) and an MBA (1962) and Ph.D. (1974) from the University of South Carolina. He did post-doctoral work at the London School of Economics. Poole also is a brigadier general in the U.S. Army currently on assignment to the Pentagon.

In addition to being head of the psychology department at UNH, Leary also was professor of psychology, history and the humanities and co-director of the graduate program in the history and theory of psychology.

A search committee formed last December, shortly after Wettsack's election at Wabash, had received 220 applications for the dean's post.

Leary, who was the committee's unanimous choice, is "an exciting and dynamic person, an excellent teacher and scholar with wide-ranging intellectual interests," says Dr. Zeddie Bowen, UR's vice president and provost and co-chair of the search committee. "He'll make an exciting contribution to the intellectual climate of the campus."

Leary has published widely, including journal articles, reviews and books. He was given the Association of American Publishers Award for "the most outstanding scholarly and professional book" for his 1985 work co-edited with Sigmund Koch, A Century of Psychology as Science.

Leary has received numerous grants, including both a summer fellowship and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a National Science Foundation grant and a Mellon Foundation grant.

He received a B.A. degree in philosophy in 1968 from San Luis Rey College in San Luis Rey, Calif.; an M.A. in psychology in 1971 from San Jose State in San Jose, Calif.; and a Ph.D. in the history of science in 1977 from the University of Chicago. RF
Four faculty members recognized

Fulbright scholars: Raines and Treadway

Two professors have been named Fulbright scholars.

Dr. J. Patrick Raines, associate professor of economics, and Dr. John D. Treadway, associate professor of history, were awarded grants to do research abroad during the next academic year.

Raines will lecture at the College of the Bahamas in Nassau beginning with the fall term. He also will serve as adviser on economic development to the government of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas.

Beginning in January, Treadway will conduct research for his book on the kingdom of Montenegro from his base at the University of Belgrade in Yugoslavia, where he also will teach a course in American history.

The Fulbright Program was begun in 1946 under congressional legislation introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. The program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries," according to the U.S. Information Agency, which administers it.

Raines will teach courses in macroeconomics, (the study of the whole of an economy) and the economics of tourism.

His role of adviser will consist of advising government officials on the type of economic development needed to attract private investment in the Bahamas. He has conducted economic impact studies for the Richmond International Airport, the Science Museum of Virginia, the Richmond School System and the Virginia Division of Tourism.

Treadway will use his Fulbright to work on his book in progress on "The Strange Death of the Kingdom of Montenegro," which will be a sequel to his first book, The Falcon and the Eagle: Montenegro and Austria-Hungary, 1908-1914. That book examined the little kingdom that was "a mouse that roared repeatedly in European affairs before 1914," Treadway said.

The new book will be the first "on the fate of Montenegro during and after the First World War," according to Treadway.

Treadway this summer is studying in Washington, D.C., on a Wilson Center Fellowship, East European Program. He also had a summer Fulbright grant for a Fulbright seminar on contemporary Germany in 1985 and has been awarded nearly 20 fellowships and grants in all. He twice has won a Distinguished Educator award from UR.

Treadway holds a B.A. degree with summa cum laude honors in history and German from Florida State University (1972). His Ph.D. in history is from the University of Virginia (1980). He began teaching at UR in 1980. RF

Virginia Outstanding Faculty: Hoyle and Troncale

Two University faculty members were recipients this spring of the 1989 Outstanding Faculty Awards presented by the Virginia State Council of Higher Education.

Joe Ben Hoyle, associate professor of accounting, and Dr. Joseph C. Troncale, associate professor of modern foreign languages, were among 13 faculty members chosen out of 80 entries from public and private colleges and universities in Virginia. Criteria for the award included superior accomplishment in teaching, research or public service.

It was the first time the University had a winner since the competition started in 1985. Winners received $5,000 and a commissioned piece of artwork.

Hoyle points to several aspects of his teaching which he believes helped him in the competition: the consistently outstanding scores of his students on the CPA exam, texts he has written (see story, p. 7) and the institutions which use them, and favorable comments on student evaluations.

"Students are willing to work hard if you can convince them that what you want them to learn is important," he says, adding that it is important to "be able to read a class. You have to be able to tell in class that students are learning...I ask questions in class, call on people in class."

The need for feedback and interchange, he says, is "one reason teaching small classes is vital to education. It's nice to be at the University of Richmond where teaching is important."

Terri Lynch, B'89, majored in accounting and took every class Hoyle teaches. "He really gets into it and motivates his students," she says. "He really cares about his students."

Troncale, who in addition to teaching Russian is coordinator of Russian area studies, says no single attribute helped him win his award. "It reflects your own imagination and interest," he says. But he sees genuine interest in students as a prerequisite to excellence in teaching. "If you're really interested in students, the classroom is a chance to share what you're so fired up about...It's really a lot of fun."

"The students I get are self selecting and are highly motivated and want to learn a great deal," he says. "Learning becomes something that we work at together."

Although Kathleen Wong, B'89, was a double major in philosophy and economics, she knew Troncale through his outstanding reputation among students and his involvement with student groups. She took a course in Dostoevsky from Troncale this spring and says, "He is an excellent instructor, and he's also concerned about individual students."

Wong agrees that teaching is a two-way street for Troncale. "He is very much aware that the professor isn't the only one teaching," she says. "He says students are texts, just as works of literature are texts."

Hoyle and Troncale see opportunities for future winners from UR. "There are probably 50 people on this campus who could win like I did," says Hoyle. FH
Leonard McNeal and Talbot Selby retire

When Dr. Leonard D. McNeal, R'50 and G'58, professor of health and sport science, and Dr. Talbot R. Selby, professor of classical studies, retired in May, they completed careers at the University that totaled 65 years.

McNeal's memories of UR start with his visit to the campus as a prospective student. "My first impression of the University came from the trolley car ride to campus in 1946," he says. "It took forever to get out to the University of Richmond," from Main Street Station downtown.

McNeal joined the UR faculty in 1951. His memories of his years at UR are "all good," he says, but several stand out. He recounts how stunned the faculty was by the 1969 announcement of the gift of $50 million by the E. Claiborne Robins family. "We all kind of knew Claiborne," he says, "and we went backstage [after the ceremony] to thank him. He said, 'This is just seed money, you understand.'"

Among the many benefits of the gift was the construction of the Robins Center for athletics, where McNeal's office moved after he ran the men's athletic program from cramped facilities in Millhiser Gymnasium.

He also remembers with pleasure the construction of Boatwright Memorial Library in the 1950s. "The whole library had been in Ryland Hall before that, you see," he says.

McNeal plans to continue skiing and to become involved in volunteer activities, "including teaching reading to both children and adults." Next year he will be the historian of the National Athletic Trainers Association, an organization which in 1988 named him to its hall of fame.

Selby has been busy. This summer, he was involved with the University's Greek Drama Festival in June and led the University's summer session in Rome, Naples and Florence in July and August. He also continues to read a chapter of the New Testament in Greek every morning.

His longer range plans include working on several books, including an edition of the works of Filippo Villani, a humanist biographer of the Italian Renaissance, and a biography in novel form of Guglielmo Libri, a 19th-century European book thief who purloined, among many other volumes, Villani's main manuscript. Selby also is considering a murder mystery, "naturally dealing with academics," he says.

Lewis Booker, R'50 and H'77, former rector of the UR Board of Trustees, laughingly told Selby recently, "You may be retired, but you've never been retiring." The irrepressible Selby has been outspoken about every aspect of the University, good and bad, since he arrived in 1962 as professor of ancient languages. Selby respects the academic freedom he enjoyed at UR. "The University has never curtailed me in what I tried to do or what I taught... That latitude of thinking and instruction is rare indeed. You can't give an institution a much higher mark than that," he says.

"I will really miss teaching," he says. "Good teachers love their students—it's a two-way street," says Selby. His students' regard for him was obvious when he was elected an honorary member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Both Selby and McNeal were granted emeritus status by the UR Board of Trustees.

Summer conferences include Governor's School

Governor's School students in a class on terrorism experience a mock hostage situation. UR police Sgt. Howard B. Norton Jr. leads the group as "terrorist" Matthew E. Potts, R'85, directs them.

Camps and conferences brought participants from down the street and around the world to the UR campus this summer.

Up to 4,000 people, members of 33 different groups, used the campus this summer, says Carolyn Martin, director of University services.

The Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented/Humanities brought to the campus 192 rising high school juniors and seniors from across the state for the month of July in this third year of the University's three-year contract for the school.

The 1989 theme was "Quest: A Search for Meaning," explored in classes, workshops and project groups.

Courses took included "Terrorism: Crusaders, Criminals and Crazies," "The Ethics of Patriotism," and "Values and Self: the Search for Personal Meaning." The course titled "With a Song and a Smile" explored the role of muscals in American popular culture.

Dr. Keith Eicher, associate professor of education and director of the school, says a new feature this year was Teacher Recognition Night. "Each student was asked to name the teacher who had most influenced his or her educational development, and the teachers were invited to campus to be honored," he says.

Two Virginia students who attended the 1987 Governor's School at UR entered the University in 1988, and four who attended the 1988 Governor's School at UR will enter this fall, including an Oldham Scholar and a CIGNA Scholar.

Another group meeting on campus this summer was the History of Economics Society, on campus June 10-13. Dr. Pat Raines, UR associate professor of economics and secretary/treasurer of the society, estimates that of the 200 attending, 50 were from locations as far afield as Japan, New Zealand, Ireland, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy and Israel.


"Meeting on a campus adds cohesiveness, a sense of community, that you don't get in a hotel," says Raines. Factors that made the University particularly attractive to the group's meeting planners were its location in Richmond, with convenient ground and air transportation, and the beauty of the campus.

Other conferences and camps that met at the University this summer included: Alumni Weekend, Special Olympics Management Development Program, Executive MBA Program, Christian Family Conference and camps for sports including basketball, baseball, football, synchronized swimming and tennis.
Faculty receive tenure and promotions

Nine UR faculty members were promoted by the Board of Trustees this spring. Of those promoted, one also was granted tenure, as were four other faculty members. Those named by the board are listed below with their new ranks.

Faculty member receiving tenure & promotion
Dr. Gail B. Wright
Associate professor of accounting

Faculty members receiving tenure
Dr. Thomas P. Bonfiglio
Assistant professor of German
Van C. Nall
Assistant professor of mathematics
Dr. Andrew E. Newcomb
Assistant professor of psychology
Michael M. Spear
Assistant professor of journalism

Faculty members receiving promotions
Albert E. Bettenhausen
Assistant professor of business administration
Suzanne K. Bunting
Professor of music
Dr. Arthur T. Charlesworth
Professor of mathematics and computer science
Dr. H. Bruce Colles
Professor of education
Dr. Gary R. Greenfield
Associate professor of mathematics and computer science
Dr. Kathleen A. Rohaly
Professor of health and sport science
Dr. William H. Thom
Professor of history
Dr. John D. Treadway
Associate professor of history

Construction proceeds for Wilton Center

The construction of the $1.2 million E. Carlton Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries was only one of 72 large- and small-scale construction and renovation projects underway on campus this summer.

The Wilton Center, located between Cannon Memorial Chapel and Tyler Haynes Commons, is planned for completion in the first quarter of 1990. The two-story, 9,000-square-foot building will house the programs and staff of the chaplain's office and also will provide space for group meetings of religious organizations and other campus groups.

"The Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries is designed to be a structure that closely resembles a church parish house," says Randy Darnell, projects administrator in UR's physical plant. "The center will feature architectural details similar to those of the chapel."

Another building added to the campus this summer is a $275,000 service building located on the site of the former Quonset Hut. It will house the University print shop as well as rehearsal space for the UR theatre arts department. The 6,000-square-foot building, to be completed in November, will not only place the print shop in a more convenient first-floor location for vendors and University personnel, but also will free office space in the Special Programs Building.

Another project is a $250,000 "health club" fitness facility in the Robins Center. The 12,000-square-foot facility will offer students, faculty and staff a health club environment with the addition of music and mirrors for an audio/visual effect.

Scheduled for completion in the fall, the fitness facility will include men's and women's locker rooms, a lounge area, a dance studio and activity areas for weight lifting, stationary cycling, martial arts and aerobic exercise.

Among renovation projects this summer were Freeman Hall and the law dormitories. Refurbishing included replacing entire heating and cooling systems and adding new furniture, paint and carpet, as well as upgrading safety systems.

Additional campus projects included the renovation of the North Court dining room so it can be used for lectures, independent study, sorority meetings and other events; improvements to road pavement; new sidewalks and landscaping at the University Forest Apartments.

"The number of construction projects this summer was similar to the number last summer," says Darnell. "However, I believe 1990 will be our most challenging year because of the major construction projects that will begin this fall and spring."

Upcoming construction projects include four new University Forest Apartment units, which will accommodate 128 undergraduate upperclassmen, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1990; and groundbreaking for the $10 million, 70,000-square-foot Jepson Hall, which will house the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, the mathematics and computer science department and the academic computer center. SH

The Quonset Studio Theatre was an intimate setting for performances, as shown here before curtain time for "The Three Penny Opera" in October 1967.

Theatre community bids farewell to Quonset Hut

Theatre students, faculty and alumni gathered April 21 for an evening of drama and testimonials in honor of the Quonset Studio Theatre, site of theatre productions since the early 1950s.

The Quonset Hut was scheduled to be razed in preparation for the construction of a service building (see preceding story). It had housed the theatre arts program for a time before the Modlin Fine Arts Center was built in 1968; since then, the Quonset Hut had been used for small-scale and experimental productions.

"The Quonset Studio Theatre served for over 20 years as a theatre lab for the department," says Jack Welsh, professor of theatre arts. "Many of our alumni who are now theatre luminaries in Richmond and in regional theatre have very fond memories of the place."

The program at the farewell ceremony included dramatic scenes performed by current University Players; testimonials about what it meant to the students by alumni and former faculty; and a performance of "Anonymous Soliloquies," a collection of monologues based on British and American poems written by Matthew Potts, R'85, when he was a student.

"I was able to stage four shows in the Quonset Hut while I was a student," says Potts. "It was a great place for those of us who wanted to direct or act in a studio setting. We had a chance to make a lot of mistakes without a lot of people seeing them."

Potts was "alumnus in charge" of organizing the farewell gathering, which was sponsored by Encore Theatre, a group of UR theatre alumni. Among others who participated were Tanya Toivenen, W'91; Bruce Miller, R'74, of Theatre IV in Richmond; and Frances Daniels, instructor in theatre arts from 1977 to 1980.

During the ceremony, Encore Theatre presented a check as "seed money" toward another studio theatre facility to H. Gerald Quigg, vice president for development/university relations. DW
International film series scheduled for fall

Some of the best international films of the past 20 years will be shown on campus this fall in a new weekly film series.


Other films come from countries as diverse as Japan, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, Italy, the United States and Poland.

Scheduled from Sept. 10 through Nov. 19, the series is sponsored by the Office of International Education, the Learning Resources Center and the Film Studies program, with grants from the UR Cultural Affairs Committee and the vice president for student affairs.

Films will be shown Sunday evenings, with a brief introduction and an optional discussion afterward. All foreign language films will be subtitled.

For more information, contact the UR office of international education, (804) 289-8856. DW

UR sponsors second Greek Drama Festival

Aristophanes’ satiric comedy “The Clouds” was featured in UR’s second Greek Drama Festival June 8-11 in the Jenkins Greek Theatre on campus.

In “The Clouds,” the playwright lampoons the sophists and their methods of education. The plot involves a man and his son who hope to avoid paying their heavy debts by employing arguments taught by the sophists at Sokrates’ Thinkery across the street.

The comedy is also a musical for which Dr. Michael Davison, assistant professor of music, composed an original score in a contemporary pop style that was performed by a musical combo including cornet, keyboards, electric bass and percussion.

The cast of 26 included several members of the UR community. Among them in leading roles were Dr. J. Martin Ryle, professor of history, Charles K. Hood, Philosophy (Michael Owen Wells), left, and Sophistry (Steve J. Earle) in Aristophanes’ “The Clouds” R’80; Matthew Potts, R’85; and Michael Owen Wells, R’80 and L’85. Auditions were open to the community at large.

The festival also included a symposium led by classical scholar Dr. Kenneth Rockford, who lectured on Aristophanes June 7 and gave a critique of the opening night performance June 8. Rockford is professor of classics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is the author of a book about Aristophanes’ comedy as well as numerous journal articles. The symposium was moderated by Dr. Talbot Selby, UR professor of classical studies emeritus.

Managing director for the festival was Dr. Homer Rudolf, music department, while director of the play was Dr. John Countryman, theatre arts department.

Other UR participants were Dr. Dean Simpson, classical studies department, as dramaturge; Ruth Countryman, theatre arts department, costume and makeup design; Myra Daleng, health and sport science department, as choreographer; and W. Reed West, theatre arts department, scenic and lighting designer. Anne Devon Chambliss, W’85, designed original wigs.

The Greek Drama Festival was supported in part by a grant from the Mobil Foundation and also by the Virginia Commission on the Arts. DW

People

Over 30 students were honored at Commencement with awards ranging from departmental honors to recognition for overall excellence.

Six students were honored for comprehensive outstanding achievements. Recipients of the Charles T. Norman Awards as best all-around graduating seniors in the three schools were Jeffrey Spelman, from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; Carole Summers, from The T.C. Williams School of Law; and Bruce McDonald, for English studies in Richmond College.

Those receiving the Clarence J. Gray Achievement Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Leadership were Mark Brown from Richmond College; Myra Gunlicks

Others honored included Erwin Matthews, who received the Helen Reba Humble Senior Award for outstanding athletic, leadership and scholarly attributes; Mark Hagg, who received the E. Bruce Heilman Leadership Award for outstanding character and leadership in service to the University; and Claudia Farr, who received the Edward W. Hudgins Memorial Scholarship Award for Character and Leadership from the law school.

Another graduating senior Genevieve Lynch, co-founder of the Volunteer Action Council, testified in Washington, D.C., in April before a congressional subcommittee considering volunteer service as a requirement for those receiving federal student financial aid.

Faculty members became students this summer during a three-week seminar in Yugoslavia, Poland and the Soviet Union entitled “Changes in the Communist World,” led by Uliana Gabara, director of international education. Participating with Gabara were Art Gunlicks, political science; Ray Hilliard, English; John Outland, political science; Judy Powell, marketing; Bill Thorn, history; and John Treadway, history. The seminar is supported by a grant from the Suhor Foundation, the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Virginia, and the UR provost’s office.

Art Gunlicks also participated in June in the Academic Associates’ NATO Discussion Series in Brussels and the Netherlands, sponsored by the Atlantic Council of the United States.

Biology professor John Bishop was co-leader for a session on water quality in the James River at the Virginia Water Resources Conference in April. In May he and a student, Jenny Bittinger, W’89, presented a paper entitled “Use of Solid-Phase Resins in Pesticide Monitoring” at a conference on Pesticides in Terrestrial and Aquatic Environments, for which Bishop served on the conference steering committee. DW
Golf team wins CAA tourney championship

"The best season we have ever had" is how UR golf coach Nat Withers described his team following its championship at the 1989 Colonial Athletic Association Golf Tournament.

The Spiders, second at the CAA Championship in 1987 and 1988, entered the spring schedule following a very successful pre-season. During the fall, Richmond placed second at both the James Madison tournament and at the Virginia State Intercollegiate Meet.

"It was extremely important for the team to perform well as they did during that stretch," says Withers. "It definitely gave us the confidence we needed heading into the spring portion of our schedule."

The highlight of the regular season was the championship at the Campbell Tournament. Richmond's three-day score of 290-298-302 = 890 bested 13 teams. Junior John Krikorian placed fourth at 221. while finished among the top five teams on six occasions and claimed two championships, and off the course.

Shawger paced the Spiders at the CAA senior Nat earned him a second-place tie with the championship at the Campbell Tournament. Brock's third-round score of 291. .298-302 = 890 bested 13 teams. Junior John Krikorian placed fourth at 221. while senior Andy Brock and junior Dave Renzulli tied for fifth, one shot back.

Brock, Krikorian and freshman Rob Shawger paced the Spiders at the CAA Championship. Brock's third-round score of 70 was the best of the tournament and earned him a second-place tie with Krikorian at 226. Shawger, with a steady 75-76-76 = 227, finished fourth. All three players made the All-Conference team based on their performances at the tournament.

Not only was this team Withers' best, but Brock "is probably the best player I have ever had." For the season, Brock finished second at four different tournaments and was the team's leader on and off the course.

In 13 outings during the season, UR finished among the top five teams on six occasions and claimed two championships, including a first-ever in the CAA. GP

Senior athletes honored at Spider Club banquet

Among the 72 graduating seniors honored at the third annual Spider Club Senior Awards banquet this spring were David "Chip" Dustin, football player named male student-athlete of the year; and Beth A. Babbitt, women's basketball player named female student-athlete of the year. Anna M. Wallberg (tennis) and Joseph S. Dueker (soccer) received presidential citations for the highest cumulative grade point averages, while a special courage award went to Mike A. Cerick (football). Two other seniors, Marilyn E. Rusch (swimming) and John F. Coleman (football), were student speakers at the banquet. Spider Club president Jerry E. Williams, B770, presented the awards.

New football coaches come "home" to UR

Homecoming at the University of Richmond may not be until Oct. 28, but for four new assistant football coaches and two part-time coaches, it was celebrated this past winter when Jim Marshall, the Spiders' first-year head coach, assembled his staff.

The crew includes eight newcomers, with six having played and/or coached with the Spiders prior to their return to UR. Leading the way is Marshall, a former offensive coordinator for the Spiders from 1979 to 1985.

Heading Marshall's homecoming court are offensive and defensive coordinators Don Wiggins and Jeff Hanson. The running backs coach at UR from 1980 to 1983 and a graduate of Clemson University, Wiggins will develop the Spiders' offensive game plans. Hanson, an All-Southern Conference linebacker for the Spiders in 1971 and an assistant for the team from 1974 to 1979, will call the defensive signals in 1989.

Jim Tait, an assistant at Richmond from 1966 to 1974 and UR's head coach from 1974-79, rejoins the Spiders as receivers coach and administrative assistant. Tait was an All-Conference performer at Mississippi State University.

Former Spider standout Chris Tate will handle the defensive line and will serve as UR's recruiting coordinator. Tate was a four-year letterman at center from 1983 to 1986.

Rounding out the group of returnees are part-time coaches Mark Palyo and Mike London. Palyo, a fixture at offensive tackle for the Spiders between 1981 and 1984, will work with the tight ends, while London will handle the outside linebackers. London was one of Richmond's all-time dominant players as a defensive back from 1979 to 1982.

Linebacker coach Ken Moll, a 1977 graduate of the University of Louisville, was retained by Marshall from former Coach Dal Shealy's staff. Moll has been with the UR program since 1983 and has served as both the defensive line and linebacker coach.

Offensive line coach Tony Marciano is the only true newcomer to Richmond in 1989. Marciano, a 1978 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, spent the past two years at Brown University where he was offensive coordinator in 1988. Prior to that, Marciano served at Southern Methodist for six seasons and at Texas Christian University for two years. GP

Bike race earns funds for Habitat

Shown are some of the 125 members of the University community who raised nearly $24,000 in the second annual UR Century Bike Race held on campus April 1. Bike teams were fielded by faculty members, staff and student organizations. The 100-mile race was co-sponsored by the Richmond Metropolitan Habitat for Humanity Inc. and UR's student chapter of Habitat, and proceeds will go toward completion of two homes in the Richmond area and construction of a home in Khamman, India.
Reunions Highlight
Alumni Weekend
May 19-20, 1989

Reed Taylor, R'39; John Sanford, R'39; Bill Greenwood, R'39; and William G. "Jiggs" Walton, R'39; left to right, got together at the Boatwright Society dinner on May 19 to reminisce about the baseball team. The Boatwright Society includes alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

Mary Earp Johnson, W'30, left, and Christine Duling Sponsler, W'39, got together at the Boatwright Society dinner on May 19 to check up on current photos.
Twenty years ago the University of Richmond graduating class gathered for Commencement on June 9, 1969, at the Mosque. Typical of such occasions, the audience listened with half a mind to the speaker, Dr. Olin T. Binkley, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; each was really waiting for the moment a special student would walk across the stage to receive a diploma.

Then the speeches concluded and, unexpectedly, President George M. Modlin stepped forward to make a special announcement. Anticipation arose; was he about to announce his retirement after 22 years as president? No one was prepared for what he actually stated: that Mr. E. Claiborne Robins, R’31, H’60 and a UR trustee, had just made a gift to the University of $50 million.

A stunned silence for a moment, followed by pandemonium: wild applause, shouts, graduates flinging their mortar boards into the air. Those present for the announcement were aware that the Robins gift at a single stroke had changed the destiny of the University.

The gift—$40 million for endowment and a $10 million challenge—made an immediate impact in the national press, since at the time it was the largest gift ever given to an institution of higher education by a living benefactor. It also became for the University the point from which all progress has been measured in recent years, as it enabled UR to make strides that have placed it in a position to aspire to national leadership.

The idea for the gift took shape as a timely merger of several separate concerns for Mr. Robins. First, the University of Richmond had meant much to his family over the years, providing them not only with an education but also with opportunities for friendship.

Second, the University had always been a fine institution with great potential. Its distinguished heritage included the likes of Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright, who had the vision to move Richmond College from downtown to Richmond’s West End; Dean May Keller, who established women’s education at Westhampton; and many outstanding faculty who helped educate thousands of young men and women. In the late 1960s, however, the University was struggling financially; as a member of the Board of Trustees, Robins was aware of the deferred maintenance, low faculty salaries and starving academic programs.

Finally, Robins decided he wished to make a significant impact on one organization with his philanthropy, instead of dispersing gifts to numerous non-profit organizations. Once he decided that that institution would be the University of Richmond, he consulted with Dr. Modlin about his dream to make UR “one of the finest small private universities in the nation.” The gift from Mr. Robins and his family was kept in complete secrecy until the startling announcement to the community on June 9, 1969.

Since the gift, the Robins family has continued its extensive involvement with the University. Four generations of the family have degrees from the institution, and Robins and his three children have all served as trustees. E. Claiborne Robins’ wife, Lora McGlasson Robins, H’73, established the Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature and made possible a new women’s residence hall, Lora Robins Court. E. Claiborne Robins Jr., B’68 and H’86, has served as a trustee and as the national chairman for the Cornerstones for the Future development campaign. Ann Carol Robins Marchant, W’67, also has served as a trustee, while other Robins family members have served on various University committees. The family has given resources for other projects, including the Robins Center for Athletics, in all totalling over $100 million since 1969.

Dr. Modlin retired after 25 years as president two years after the gift. His successor, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, who became president in 1971, was committed to implementing the goals of the University after the Robins gift: capital expansion of the campus, increasing faculty salaries, broadening the admissions base, strengthening the endowment and bringing the University greater visibility. When he retired in 1986 after 15 years as president, the University had accomplished those original objectives and even gone well beyond them.

Robins has said in recent years that the impact of his family’s gift has far exceeded his expectations. Upon the 20th anniversary of the gift, this publication reviews highlights of the University’s progress made possible because of the generosity of the Robins family.
Advancements in academic affairs

Predictably, the academic panorama at the University of Richmond has changed over the course of 20 years since the $50 million Robins gift. In one sense, the institution had no choice; advances in science and technology, the reality of a shrinking world and the growing diversity in student bodies mandated that all institutions of higher education change.

What was not as predictable was the dramatic transformation in the composition of the student body. Since 1969, it has grown slightly larger and much more geographically diverse. Academic credentials for entering students have surged upward: median SAT scores have increased over 150 points during the period. At the same time, the faculty has been nurtured with better salaries, endowed professorships and more institutional support.

The Robins gift and the succeeding capital campaigns have underwritten these changes, thus strengthening the quality of the faculty and students and adding appropriate new areas of study to the curriculum.

There are many signs of change. Listed below is only a sampling of the various ways in which the curriculum, the faculty and the student body have evolved.

Curriculum
- The University of Richmond now offers 48 undergraduate degree concentrations. In 1969, there were 23 undergraduate concentrations offered to Richmond and Westhampton College students.
- Added to the curriculum have been majors in computer science (1984) and international studies (1987)—along with programs in American studies, classical civilization, criminal justice, Russian area studies, Third World studies, urban studies and women's studies.
- The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School began offering an MBA degree for part-time students in 1976 and an Executive MBA on weekends for mid-career executives in 1982.

Faculty
- The number of full-time faculty has grown from 130 in 1969 to 205 in 1988-89. The student/teacher ratio stands at 14:1. A greater percentage of full-time faculty now holds terminal degrees. In 1969, the percentage stood at 65 percent for full-time faculty in Richmond College and 68 percent for full-time faculty in Westhampton College. In 1989, 93 percent now hold the Ph.D. or appropriate degree.
- Faculty salaries have risen dramatically in comparison to similar institutions as ranked by the American Association of University Professors. In 1970-71, the salary for a full professor at the University fell in the lowest quintile, from 0 to 19 percent (at least 80 percent of similar institutions paid more). In 1988-89, a full professor's salary ranked above the 90th percentile (fewer than 10 percent of similar institutions paid more).
- The University has 20 endowed or partially endowed professorships: 13 in the arts and sciences; four in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; one in The T.C. Williams School of Law; the E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Professorship; and the Chair of the Chaplaincy. Thirteen have been endowed since 1969.
- The annual number of professional citations, books, articles, papers and presentations authored or presented by faculty in all three schools has increased from approximately 92 for the 1969-70 academic year to over 500 in 1988-89.
- Faculty at The T.C. Williams School of Law, a small law school by national standards, ranked 40th among the 175 American Bar Association accredited law schools for publications appearing in 23 prestigious legal periodicals and fourth among 36 law schools with similar numbers of full professors.

Student body
- In 1965, 376 freshmen enrolled: 289 from the Commonwealth of Virginia and 87 from out-of-state. The freshman class entering in 1989 is expected to be nearly twice as large with just over 720; about 20 percent will be from Virginia with the remainder from over 30 different states and about eight foreign countries.
- In keeping with the Robins' dream that the University remain small, the full-time enrollment has not changed substantially in 20 years. In 1968-69, the full-time enrollment was 3,006; in 1988-89, the full-time enrollment was 3,366 (2,819 full-time undergraduates and 547 full-time students in graduate and professional programs).
- The University has established four merit-based programs offering a total of over 120 academic awards: Oldham Scholars, University Scholars, CIGNA Scholars and Virginia Baptist Scholars. In addition, there are 140 endowed scholarships, including 63 designated for Virginia residents.
- Financial aid has seen a striking increase, from approximately $200,000 in grants in 1968-69 to over $6.5 million in 1988-89, and from under $50,000 in loans in 1968-69 to more than $1.5 million in 1988-89.
Improvements in student life

Significant developments in the area of student life have occurred during the past two decades. Thanks to the Robins gift, the University was assured that it could provide the basics—a suitable number of residence halls—and staff were able to concentrate on developing new programs to enhance the quality of student life for both men and women.

A few examples of services are noted below.

Residence life programs

Before 1973, there was minimal residence hall programming by professional staff. Since then, the number of Westhampton College and Richmond College residence life peer advisers has increased from 30 to 68. Four full-time master’s degree-level area coordinators live in the residence halls to provide students around-the-clock guidance and support and help to provide bridges between the students’ intellectual and social lives.

Last year, student attendance at residence hall programs each semester at Westhampton College was over 3,400. Educational and social programs include speakers, cookouts, socials, charity drives and receptions for faculty members and others.

University Forest Apartments, first occupied in the fall of 1987, provide for qualified juniors and seniors an experience in apartment living on campus to help them make the transition from residence hall life to independence after graduation.

Orientation

Comprehensive orientation programs include “ice-breaker” events to create a sense of belonging and to build trust with others; meetings with faculty advisers, residential life staff, chaplain’s office staff and other personnel; and open discussions on issues such as acquaintance rape, sexually-transmitted diseases, alcohol and substance abuse.

An eight-week extended orientation program, “Spinning Your Web,” is offered each fall semester for about 30 Richmond College freshmen. Those who are accepted are housed together in the residence hall; they participate in community service projects and personal growth activities.

Programs for women

Each year, 30 Westhampton College students are selected to participate in the WILL (Women Involved in Living and Learning) program, an innovative four-year program of leadership development and examination of gender issues. Established in 1980, the WILL program includes courses, seminars, internships, cultural activities and workshops that focus on women’s issues and achievements.

The University made national history in 1987 when it invited six sororities to colonize on campus in one year. Sixty percent of Westhampton students are now active in the Greek system.

Minority affairs

The University is making an effort to broaden the diversity of its student body. In 1987, a director of minority student affairs was hired to assist in the recruitment and retention of minority students.

In 1988-89, approximately five percent of the student body were minority students. Retention figures for those students are comparable to retention rates for the student population as a whole.

Career planning and placement

The University has developed a centralized career planning and placement office that handled 2,430 counseling appointments by students during 1988-89. In 1969, there was no central placement program, although there were separate placement officers for each school.

On-campus recruiting has tripled, from 117 recruiter visits scheduled by employers in 1977-78 to 337 in 1988-89.

Diverse career planning services now available to students include SIGI Plus, a computerized career guidance system made possible in part by alumni support.

A Key Career Consultants Network that involves nearly 600 UR alumni, parents and friends as career consultants was added in 1979-80.

Campus programming

Until three years ago, there were few on-campus recreational activities for students at night. Now the student activities office regularly schedules weekend events, such as bands, disc jockeys, movies and other entertainment.

The Pier, a coffeehouse established in 1987 in the Tyler Haynes Commons, offers cultural, social and entertainment programs in an informal atmosphere, as well as an alternative for casual dining during the day.

Added last year, a director of intramural recreation now oversees a variety of intramural sports and other fitness activities.

Physical fitness facilities include lighted intramural fields and a new “health club” in the Robins Center where students, faculty and staff may participate in aerobics, weight training, dance, martial arts, racquetball and more.

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Recognition for athletic programs

The past 20 years in athletics at UR have been nothing short of remarkable—a nationally acclaimed graduation rate for student athletes, increased attendance at major sporting events and a place on the national stage for the men's basketball and football teams.

Since the University started tracking graduation rates in the 1970s, the one constant in Spider athletics has been athletes that have done well in the classroom. In 1985-86, for example, UR's scholar-athletes included two varsity-level Rhodes Scholar candidates—Leland Melvin from football and John Davis from basketball—along with four academic All-Americans, two Phi Beta Kappa inductees and three recipients of athletic post-graduate scholarships.

In the 1980s, in fact, scholarship athletes have graduated at a rate of 94 percent, well above the national average. At a time when the Spider major sports teams were gaining national prominence, the players were getting better and better in the classroom as well.

Basketball

Perhaps the greatest success outside the classroom has been enjoyed by the men's basketball team under Coach Dick Tarrant, which in the 1980s has gone to three NCAA playoffs and three NIT tournaments. Both the 1983-84 and 1987-88 Spider basketball teams put the University in the national spotlight by advancing as “Cinderella” teams in the NCAAs.

■ The 1983-84 version had CBS sportscasters Billy Packer and Gary Bender calling the Spiders “America's darlings” and “America's underdogs.” The Spiders ripped Rider, 89-64, and beat Auburn, with Chuck Person and Charles Barkley, 72-71, before bowing to Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers.

■ Knight said of UR: “Richmond is just excellent.” And UR President E. Bruce Heilman said of the Spiders' appearance: “Our basketball team has done more to highlight the University on a national scale than anything in the 154 years of its history.”

■ The accomplishments of the 1987-88 Spiders captured an even more intense spotlight: CBS, ESPN, The New York Times, The Washington Post, Sports Illustrated, USA Today and about 100 other national outlets documented the Spiders' wins over defending national champions Indiana and ACC powerhouse Georgia Tech. The Spiders didn't lose until they met the Temple Owls, the nation's No. 1 team.

■ Even before Spider basketball gained national recognition for its team play, there were individual players such as Bob McCurdy, the nation's leading scorer in 1975, who were nationally known.

Football

■ The football team produced some great moments in the 1980s as well, beginning with Barry Redden's run for the Heisman Trophy in 1981. The Spider football program joined the I-AA Yankee Conference in 1985 and found its niche on that level. In 1985, the team was ranked No. 1 in the nation for five consecutive weeks. The 1987 team won the Yankee Conference championship.

■ The 1970s had their standout moments: the 1973 football team was nationally ranked; and stars of that decade, Barry Smith and Jeff Nixon, gained All-America honors and professional careers.

Other sports highlights

■ Attendance over the last decade has jumped from an average in basketball of 3,500 per game in 1980 to 7,500 in 1989. Football has averaged over 15,000 per game in the 1980s, a phenomenal figure for a I-AA team.

■ The 1980s also saw the completion of the ambitious $5 million Athletic Endowment Fund campaign, which surpassed the goal in 1984 with $7.5 million.

■ The University also has enjoyed a prosperous period for athletic facilities, including construction of the 10,000-seat Robins Center, which opened in 1972, and UR Stadium, renovated in 1985 to become one of the premier 1-AA stadiums in the country. Pitt Field, the home of the baseball team, was renovated in 1985. The soccer/track complex was renovated in 1986 and lights were added in 1988.

■ A tier system approved by the Board of Trustees in 1985 stabilized non-revenue sports by providing seven non-revenue sports for men and seven for women.

■ Some other highlights:
  ■ Women's tennis team won AIAW Div. II championship in 1982.
  ■ Women's AIAW Div. II shifted to NCAA Div. I in all sports in 1982.
  ■ Baseball team won the Colonial Athletic Association championship in 1986.
  ■ Women's basketball team made first post-season appearance in National Women's Invitation Tournament.
Establishment of unique programs

Once the Robins family gift in 1969 ensured a firm footing for the future, the University was able to take advantage of opportunities to create programs truly unique in higher education. Two such programs that are especially outstanding are the chaplaincy program and the Women’s Resource Center.

Other services to students and to the community described here, although not unique to the University, also have developed rapidly in the last 20 years.

Chaplaincy program
- Position of chaplain to the University was established in 1973. Reporting directly to the president and serving as a senior officer of the institution, the chaplain plays a vital role in the enrichment of campus life. Some of the chaplaincy responsibilities are regular chapel worship, personal and group counseling, pastoral care to the broader University community, coordination of 12 religious organizations and eight campus ministers, church relations programs, and interactions with academic, social and athletic activities.
- The Jessie Ball DuPont Chair of the Chaplaincy was endowed in 1986, giving the University what is possibly the only endowed chaplaincy program at a college or university in the country.
- The E. Carlton Wilton Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries, now under construction near Cannon Memorial Chapel, will promote meaningful interaction among the religious organizations, provide opportunity for greater dialogue in the broader community, and enhance the University’s mission of educating the whole person.

- Other developments related to the chaplaincy program include the Chapel Guild, formed in 1982, to support chaplaincy programs and help beautify the chapel, and a recently completed program to install stained glass windows in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Women’s Resource Center
- The Women’s Resource Center was established in 1976, originally as an outreach of University College. It has grown into one of the largest and most comprehensive centers for women in the nation. During 1988-89 it served nearly 7,400 women and men who had career, educational or personal concerns.
- The WRC offers career and job search counseling; workshops related to life and work concerns; support groups for women and men at different life stages; “brown bag lunch” discussions; a legal information service; and special conferences on women’s issues.

Management Institute
- Established in 1963, the Management Institute is the community outreach arm of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business. In its 26 years, it has served tens of thousands of managers, executives and other professionals in management and professional development programs.
- Unlike many other management centers that broker programs for companies using outside experts, the institute has its own faculty of four specialists in organization development. UR’s business and law faculty also are incorporated into the seminars.
- A comprehensive range of institute programs is designed to meet needs at every level: individual, group, executive and organization. In 1988-89, the institute logged approximately 4,500 participant days in contract programs with corporations in addition to about 1,600 participant days in publicly advertised programs. (A participant day represents one person taking one day of a program.)

Other programs and services
- Established in 1987, the Office of International Education advises the 40-50 UR students each semester who study abroad; advises the 30-40 foreign students each semester who study at UR; administers the international studies academic major; and promotes awareness of international concerns through special exhibits and programs for students and faculty. During 1988-89, the office sponsored two internationally known Writers-in-Residence.
- The University College Evening School has added four new programs since 1969. They include information processing systems, legal assistant, humanities and social sciences, and public administration.
- Among other offerings, the University College Summer School has provided workshops for over 800 teachers of gifted students in the area, and it also offers the study of film-making and film production first-hand in Hollywood, Calif.
Management of business affairs

Twenty years after the Robins family gift in 1969, the endowment of the University of Richmond ranks in the top two percent of American colleges and universities.

Thanks to the gift, two subsequent campaigns for $50 million and $55 million, respectively, and sound management, the University not only escaped the decline that met many small private universities in the 1960s and '70s but came into the '80s and '90s on a sound financial footing.

Endowment

- The $50 million gift ($40 million of which was for endowment) brought the University's $8.25 million endowment up to $48.25 million. It has been steadily rising ever since to its present level of about $264 million.

Physical plant

- Over the last two decades the University has seen an unprecedented building boom as well. Beginning in 1969, the University has built 13 new buildings, added six new additions to existing buildings and renovated every other building on campus.
- The Robins Center, the Gottwald Science Center, the Tyler Haynes Commons, the President's Home, the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center, Gray Court, Lora Robins Court, Marsh Hall and four phases of University Forest Apartments all have been built in the last 20 years.
- Also, two additions have greatly enlarged Boatwright Memorial Library, the latest having opened this spring.
- Other additions include those to The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; the Law School Library; the M.M. Long addition to The T.C. Williams School of Law and the physical plant addition.
- The E. Carlton Wilson Center for Interfaith Campus Ministries and the University Forest Apartments Phase V now are under construction.
- Ground also will be broken later this year for the $11 million, 70,000-square-foot Jepson Hall building, which will house the nation's first school of leadership studies.
- The original cost of the University's physical plant is about $100 million; its market value in 1989 exceeds $200 million.

Investment policies

- The two chief goals of the University's endowment philosophy are to manage the endowment investments so that they will provide adequate current income and support for the operating budget, and to ensure that the endowment will grow at least at the rate of inflation.
- The endowment spending policy is based on a three-year moving average of the endowment's market value multiplied by five percent. In 1988-89, the endowment income provided about 23 percent of the University's total expenditures, supplementing revenues raised by tuition and other sources.
- The University's money managers pursue a diversified investment program: stocks, bonds, real estate, foreign stocks and bonds and venture capital partnerships. About 60 percent of endowment investments are in equities; 30 percent in fixed income investments; and the rest balanced between venture capital and real estate.
- Over the past 10 years, the endowment has performed extremely well, its growth substantially exceeding the rate of inflation and moving the University—with only about 2,800 undergraduate students—to a position in the top two percent of all college and university endowments.
Resources and recognition

The Robins family gift included a challenge—the University of Richmond must raise $10 million itself. The University took the challenge to heart, deciding instead to set its sights on a bolder undertaking: raising $50 million.

Before 1969, the University's largest capital campaign was the Progress Fund, launched in 1964 to raise $1.5 million for a fine arts center, a men's dormitory and facilities for University College. Fund raising in the late 60s had been done primarily by Joseph P. "Joe" Nettles, who also published the alumni magazine, corresponded with numerous alumni, taught journalism and did most of the public relations. To seek to raise $50 million was a daring venture.

New staff joined the University to oversee the fund-raising process. Among their first tasks were to restructure all fund-raising programs to meet the challenge; to explain to the University family that in spite of the Robins gift, the University still needed money; and to make the fund-raising process volunteer-driven.

The Robins gift did indeed inspire other gifts, as the Robins family had hoped it would. Two major capital campaigns undertaken since 1969 have each finished early and over their goals.

“Our Time in History”

The University's first major development campaign was launched in 1972 to raise $50 million in 10 years. It was designed to help the University build new facilities, update existing buildings, increase faculty salaries and add to the number of academic scholarships.

“Our Time in History” concluded in only eight years with a total of $54 million.

“Cornerstones for the Future”

The enthusiasm generated by the “Our Time” campaign led to an even more ambitious campaign, “Cornerstones for the Future,” launched in 1982 to raise $55 million in only five years.

“The Cornerstones” funds were designed to build academic prominence by developing the endowment for scholarships and student aid, enhancing quality of teaching, and contributing to academic innovation and special programs—some of the less tangible attributes of excellence. Other “Cornerstones” funds enhanced The T.C. Williams School of Law, The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and the Boatwright Library.

“Cornerstones” too was completed early, having raised $59 million in only four years.

Other resources

The $20 million gift in 1987 of Robert and Alice S. Jepson for the Jepson School of Leadership Studies came about partly because the Robins family gift had strengthened the University and its educational program.

Annual giving, which helps pay for some of the basic operating costs of the University, rose from $156,583 in 1968-69 to $3.1 million in 1988-89.

National recognition

As the Robins gift created initial visibility for the University, successful capital campaigns continued the goodwill of the University's friends, and gifts began to make an impact on the quality of education, UR began to receive increasing national attention. Some examples are listed here.
Change is a constant for every college or university, but is, I find, a central and conspicuous theme in the University of Richmond's current self-understanding. The change of which I speak has touched the University's sense of itself, and has brought challenges and opportunities that few institutions ever experience.

Obviously the decisive moment in the initiation of these changing expectations and new possibilities was the dramatic gift of the Robins family in 1969, just 20 years ago this June. That gift was really an invitation to give reality to the dreams of all preceding generations—of financial security for a place that had always existed close to the margin, and of ever widening educational quality and influence for an institution that enjoyed a solid but regional reputation.

The genius of the University's leadership over the past 20 years has been to see the gift as a challenge to the University's family and friends, as the beginning but not the completion of a task, as an occasion to move boldly from strength to strength...

Each period of university life has its peculiar challenges and I propose that ours is to achieve a new synthesis and to create a larger meaning among the diverse dimensions of our story. Our task is to look beyond the obvious and the visible, the familiar patterns and relationships, to find the underlying ideals and values, the dominant themes and purposes, the encompassing spirit and intention that animate and energize our special characteristics and exceptional advantages....

You will not be surprised to learn that I am persuaded that the University of Richmond is destined for a position of national leadership among small, largely undergraduate universities.... National leadership has much less to do with geography than with the quality and rigor of the education we give our students and the reach of their achievements when they leave us.

If we are to realize our promise for national leadership much needs to be done, including a significant expansion of our resources in a major capital campaign. Needs are a function of aspirations and opportunities and we have both aplenty. To illustrate:

- We must seize the bold opportunity represented by the magnificent philanthropy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Jepson Jr. in establishing the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. The school has the opportunity to demonstrate how intellectual and personal development can be combined in a spirit of service to society....
- Our faculty teaching loads should be lowered to the same level as at comparable institutions primarily by increasing the size of the faculty but also by making more effective use of our existing academic resources and programs. Our aim should not be to transform this into a research university but to provide more opportunity for the further development of the ideal of balanced commitment to the role of the teacher-scholar.
- The intellectual environment of the University should become ever more rigorous and stimulating. One means to this end should be the development of a general education program of greater coherence and distinctiveness.
- Our financial aid and scholarship programs should be enlarged so as to attract the most deserving students from a variety of economic and social backgrounds....

If the University can affirm the positive meanings which emerge from its own historic identity and contemporary possibilities, then it will be in a position indeed to become the best of many worlds. We can demonstrate how teaching and scholarship work hand in hand, how coordinate education best addresses the needs of the whole student, how legal, liberal and business education can enrich each other in a true university. We can show how a small university offers connection and intimacy plus a diversity of programs, how a secluded campus can be engaged with and contributing to a dynamic city and how a religious heritage inspires more than it restricts.

Truly, this can be the best of many worlds....

**VISION for the FUTURE**

(Excerpts from inaugural speech by President Richard L. Morrill, March 17, 1989)
A highlight of the Class of '64's 24th reunion was the successful funding of a class scholarship. Archie, R'64, and Elaine, W'64, Yeatts, left, presented the scholarship to President Richard L. Morrill at the Alumni Day luncheon on May 20. The class exceeded its goal of $100,000 for the scholarship.

Among those attending the 10-year reunion on May 20 were, from left, Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58, executive director of Alumni Affairs; Ann Carter Seeler, W'79, Melinda Burkholder, W'79, and Janet Rice, W'80.

Class of '64 and guests
25th reunion
Tyler Haynes Commons

Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, W'29, Tom Yeaman, R'30; and Virginia Perkins Yeaman, W'29; from left, were part of the crowd of over 300 who attended the Boatwright Society dinner on May 19.

Class of '49 and guests
40th reunion
President's Home
Lou Winn McCutcheon, W'49, left, a community leader in Durham, N.C., received a 1989 Westhampton College Distinguished Alumna Award presented by Sally Wood, W'69, at the Alumni Day Luncheon on May 20.

Connie Booth Collins, W'69, a reporter for WNBC-TV in New York City, expresses appreciation for receiving a 1989 Westhampton College Distinguished Alumna Award at the Alumni Day Luncheon on May 20.

At a reception May 19 in North Court's Blue Room for the Westhampton College Class of '54 were, from left, Ben Priddy Derr, Sara Sherman Cowherd, Edie Jackson Jones, Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey (who wore her original green gym suit), Cos Washburn Barnes, Nancy Lay and Nancy Graham Harrell, 35th reunion chair.

Alumni gathered for a continental breakfast on the Cannon Memorial Chapel lawn May 20.

The chapel was the setting on May 20 for an update on the University and the dedication ceremony for Boatwright Memorial Library's Galvin Rare Book Room. The room was given by Mooreland Irby, R'43, right, and his wife Lila, left, in honor of Roland “Chunky” Galvin, R'26, center, and his wife Louise, W'26, who was unable to attend the ceremony.
Mark your calendar to attend Alumni Weekend next year, May 18-19, 1990. Reunions for class years ending in 0 and 5 will be featured.

CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Washington, D.C.
Several members of the alumni chapter steering committee met in March for their annual planning session. Attending the Saturday morning meeting at the home of Jeff and Peggi Heath Johnson, B'74, were, front row, from left: Ed Briggs, R'66; Bill Ryland, R'76, L'79; Jim Derderian, R'85; Kelly Hardy, W'73; Marcy Anthony, W'82. Back row: Peggi Johnson, chapter president; Mary Beth Capasse Carroll, B'81.

Boston
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eskandarian, '88-'89 chaircouple of the University's Society of Families, hosted a reception at the Westin Racquet Club for Boston-area alumni, parents and friends in April. Mr. Eskandarian, center, enjoyed meeting the more than 50 people who attended.

Charlotte Massie, W'79, and her father, H. Stuart Massie Jr., R'49, both attended reunions (her 10th, his 40th) on May 20 in the Alumni Center.
Welcoming President Morrill To...

New York City

President Richard L. Morrill was welcomed to the Big Apple with a reception given by the New York alumni chapter in April. Among those attending the event at the Whitney Sculpture Court at the world headquarters of Philip Morris were, from left, Lisa LeVan, W'86, chapter president; Trey Kraus, R'86; Dr. Morrill; Wendy Newman, W'86; Larry Diamond, B'85; Grace Bingham Ott, W'87; Kerri Purvis, W'85; and Bonnie McGeehan, W'85.

Right, Dr. Morrill admires a Steuben glass New York apple, a gift from the chapter.

Baltimore

The Baltimore Country Club was the setting of the chapter's April reception honoring Dr. Morrill, who was presented with a set of Steiff cups and platter by Jim Hubbard, R'46, a past chapter president. The cups were modeled on a cup displayed in Richmond's Valentine Museum. Nearly 60 guests attended.

Philadelphia

The Philadelphia alumni chapter hosted a reception for Dr. Morrill at the historic Philadelphia Racquet Club in April. Dr. Morrill was presented with a replica of the Liberty Bell. Those enjoying the evening included, from left, Jack Atkinson, R'47, chapter president, Dr. Morrill; and Dr. Clarence Denoon, R'34, G'35, H'86 and UR trustee emeritus.

Baltimore
Richmond
The Richmond Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association honored Dr. and Mrs. Morrill at the annual spring brunch at Richmond's Commonwealth Club in April. Dr. and Mrs. Morrill posed with members of the Richmond Club Board: from left, Susan Clarke, W'72, president; Mrs. Morrill; Dr. Morrill; Spring Crafts Kirby, W'73, first vice president; and Lee Reeves Childress, W'50, member at large and 1989 Distinguished Alumna.

Distinguished Alumni Named
The 1989 Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service was presented to four UR alumni on May 5. Honored this year were Ben Ussery, B'70, far left; Suzanne Kidd Bunting, W'58, second from left; and the Hon. Donald Hall Kent Sr., R'60 and L'63, fourth from left. Carol Goode Nugent, W'75, third from left, represented her father, Aylett W. "Skee" Goode, R'42, the fourth recipient of the award.

WC Seniors Honored
Laura Candler, W'89, who received the Leslie Sessions Booker Award at the annual banquet given for Westhampton College seniors in April, met with Mrs. Booker, W'22, seated, and Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58, executive director of Alumni Affairs, at the event. Sandra Bowen, W'63, secretary of the Commonwealth of Virginia, spoke to the group.

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

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

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

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

'20s

J. Berkeley Gordon, R'23, retired from his medical practice at the end of 1987 after losing his wife Isabel in October 1987.
The Rev. Cecil E. Kite, R'26, retired in 1973 to Whispering Pines, N.C., where he supplies counseling and other pastoral services. After graduation, he served the Elmhurst Baptist Church in New York City for 37 years. His three daughters, their husbands, and Mrs. Kite gave him a 90th birthday party in May 1989.

'30s

Leroy Smith, R'34, was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, in the spring of 1989.

Dave L. Parker, R'36, was elected secretary for 1989 of the Service Corps of Retired Executives. The late Clyde T. Francisco, R'39, was recently recognized at a convocation program in his honor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He preached at more than 1,000 churches across the nation before his death on Aug. 21, 1981.

'40s

E. DuVal Shepherd Jr., R'44, is chairman of the Virginia Planning Corp., which offers financial planning services to individuals in Chesterfield County, Va.
Bill Michaux, R'49, of Great Coastal Express, has been elected first vice president of the Richmond Transportation Club for 1989.

Philip A. Rosenfeld, R'49, professor of radiology and medicine at MCV, was elected to membership in the American Thyroid Association.

'50s

Walt Lysaght, R'56, is retired from AT&T and has moved from Fairfax to Williamsburg. He and his wife have four children and six grandchildren, all living in Northern Virginia.
Robert H. Crowder, B'58, is senior vice president of the NIDA Group. He was vice president of human resources at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond. Paige Young, R'59, was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, in the spring of 1989.

'60s

Ernie Csaky, R'60, is a vice president and director of corporate technology for the Foxboro Co., a Massachusetts-based manufacturer and supplier of measurement and control instrumentation for process industries.

James L. Gore, R'60, is president and chief operating officer of National Administrative Services Inc., an affiliate of Financial Insurance Consultants of Va. He was formerly president of HMO Virginia Inc. and vice president of provider services for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va.

John W. Savage Jr., B'60, is the corporation safety manager for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. on temporary assignment to the Department of Energy at R.I. Hanford Operations as a management consultant to their safety and environmental division. His daughter Susan graduated from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass., in May.

Bradley H. Gunter, R'62, is a vice president and investment principal of James River Capital Management, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Scott and Stringfellow Inc.

Dr. Norman E. Lassiter, R'63, is senior minister at Second Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg, S.C.

John Thomas Burch, R'64 and L'66, has been knighted by the Military Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Knights of Malta. Those selected for this honor are recognized for their example in daily life and in utilizing their talents to benefit their fellow man. Burch is a partner in the law firm of Barnett & Alagia in Washington, D.C.

Reginald Jones, R'65 and L'68, was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, in the spring of 1989.

Donna K. Butler, R'66 and L'70, a Richmond attorney specializing in family law, is listed in the 1989 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America."

Ralph 'Randy' Druzy, B'66, has been promoted to general manager of customer services at Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Kenneth S. Gray, R'66, received a visit from Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman at the Doctors Medical Care Center in Carlsbad, Calif.

D. Ray Broughton, R'67, has been promoted to the Reynolds Metals Co. corporate headquarters in Richmond as purchasing manager for engineering, construction and equipment in corporate purchasing.

Kenneth M. Gassman Jr., B'67, of Wheel First Securities Inc. was elected for a three-year term to the board of directors of the Central Richmond Association.

Denys Grant, GB'67, of Virginia Power, was elected membership chairman for 1989 of the Presidents and Managers Club.

William W. Owens Jr., R'67, is assistant vice president for university communications at Rutgers News Service. He had been director of public information there for the past 12 years and will now oversee the operations of the office of television and radio, the Rutgers News Service and the publications office.

Charles B. Walker, B'67, executive vice president and treasurer of Ethyl Corp., was elected to the Richmond-based company's board of directors.

He joined the company in 1981 as a vice president in the plastics group.

Esson M. Miller Jr., R'68, was appointed director of the Division of Legislative Services by the Joint Rules Committee of the Virginia Senate during the 1989 session.

W.E. Blandford II, R'69, has been elected president of the Richmond Claims Association Inc. for 1989.

John C. Glazebrook, B'69, was promoted to first vice president of Sovran Financial Corp.

Larry Katz, R'69, is an entertainment critic for radio, television and news programs in Baltimore, Md.; Norfolk, Va.; and Florida.

John G. Metz, R'69, is second vice president for product support for the Life Insurance Company of Va. He joined the company in 1973 and had been director of the reinsurance and product support departments.

Kenneth L. Ferrin, B'69, is general manager of real estate for the U.S. Postal Service, overseeing real estate activities in six New England states, New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Hugh A. Richeson Jr., R'69, has been selected for Who's Who in the World 1989-90 (Ninth Edition). He is an attorney in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Robert S. Ukrop, B'69, has been elected to the board of directors of First Virginia Bank-Colonial. He is executive vice president of Ukrop's Super Markets Inc. in Richmond.

Edward G. Wooldridge Jr., R'69, is band director at Midlothian Middle School, where more than 250 students are active in the band. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Karen, and their three children.

'70s

Albert E. Battenhausen, B'70, has been elected vice president of the Travelers Aid Society of Va. for 1989-90.

James H. Doran, R'70, is president of the Automobile Club of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn. He joined AAA in 1982. He lives in Avon, Conn., with wife Dana, and sons Derek, 13, Brock, 10, and daughter Kelli, seven.

Ronald T. Fink, B'71, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Signet Bank. He has transferred to the new bank card marketing and analysis department, where he will coordinate the bank's account solicitation efforts.

James Ronald "Ron" Smith, R'71 and G'74, published Running Again in Hollywood Cemetery, a book of poems, as well as poems in The Kenyon Review, The Nation, and Virginia Quarterly Review. He has received the Cory Oyler Award from Southern Poetry Review; the Bread Loaf Scholarship in Poetry and the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts Fellowship. He is chairman of the English department at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

Peter Sutcliffe, R'71, has been promoted to director of manufacturing at Cestar Corp. in Kennesaw, Ga. He will handle coast-to-coast manufacturing as well as international manufacturing for a medical device manufacturer.

M. Eldridge Blanton III, G'72, was elected to the board of directors of the Central Richmond Association.

Duane E. Brookhart, G'73, earned his Ph.D. in hospital and health administration from the Univ. of Iowa in December 1988. He was appointed associate executive director at Humana Hospital-East Montgomery in October 1988, and is on the adjunct faculty at Auburn U. in Montgomery, Ala.

George C. Dunn, R'73, is vice president and area manager for Sovran Bank's Richmond branch banks.

Mike Lewadowski, B'73, is manager of planning and forecasting for Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

Thomas J. Strup, B'73, former executive vice president of Ferguson Enterprises Inc. at Herndon, Va., has been appointed president and general manager of the Herndon branch and five satellites. He joined the company in 1973 and was named "Salesman of the Year" in 1979.
Stuart Bogema, R'74, has been promoted to vice president of research and development and director of toxicology at American Medical Laboratories in Fairfax, Va., where he lives with his wife, Connie, and three sons. Dr. John M. Daniel III, R'74, has been elected secretary of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and president of the Virginia Society of Internal Medicine.

Thomas J. O'Connor III, B'74, is vice president of O'Connor and Co., a paper brokerage firm in Suffolk, Va., where he lives with his wife, Cheryl, on a 75-acre island. John H. Wilton Jr., R'74, received the professional designation of certified graduate remodeler from the National Association of the Home Builders' Remodelers Council and from the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. He is president of Wilton Construction Services, a Midlothian-based remodeling firm. David E. Bosher, B'75, is corporate controller of Cadmus Communications Corp. in Richmond.

Thomas J. Crooks, R'75, is vice president in charge of account services at Fahlgren and Swink in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Jerry Raison, R'75, is section operations and planning manager at Philip Morris USA in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is responsible for administration and analysis involved in the sale and marketing of Philip Morris tobacco products in southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky.

Charles B. Talley Jr., B'75, was promoted by Crestar Bank as assistant vice president to vice president.

Fleet Watson Kirk, R'75 and L'84, is an attorney practicing real estate and business law with the firm of Cowdron and Francis in Richmond.

Edmund R. Hall, U'76, has been promoted to accounting officer at Signet Bank. He joined the controller's division at the operations center in 1987 as a senior accountant.

Steve A. Jones, B'76, is the general manager of the menhaden fishing industry for Zapata Haynie Corp. in Reedsville, Va. He and his wife, Roberta, have three children, seven, five, and seven months.

Henry N. Butler, R'77, has been named associate dean and director of the Law and Economics Center at George Mason U. School of Law.

Robert S. "Bob" Fowler, R'77, was elected director of the Richmond Chapter of the Construction Specification Institute. He and his wife, Melody, have a three-year-old son, Stephen.

Gary A. Morris, R'77, is senior vice president for Investors Savings Bank in Richmond.

Kathy Pearson, B'77, was promoted to senior vice president of finance at East West Partners of Midlothian. She joined the firm in 1979 and had been vice president and controller since 1984.

Clayton L. Walton, R'77 and L'84, joined the Richmond law firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn, and Hanes, P.C., as an associate in the firm's litigation section.

David L.C. Wright Jr., U'77, was promoted to senior vice president and sales manager of Dominion Leasing Corp.

Thomas M. Gates, R'78, has joined Signet's capital region metropolitan division as vice president, following employment with Sovran Bank. He also holds a master's degree in management from Webster U. in St. Louis and a master's degree in finance from VCU.

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Richard College alumnus Throckmorton remembers college’s downtown campus

Charles W. Throckmorton Jr. is the oldest living alumnus of the Richmond College Class of 1914. He will be 96 in September.

Throckmorton lives on Richmond’s North Side, not very far from Celeste Anderson O’Flaherty (profiled on p. 31), who was Westhampton College’s first graduate. Mrs. O’Flaherty and Throckmorton’s late wife Norma Woodward were best of friends, and Mr. Throckmorton and Mr. O’Flaherty served as best man at each other’s respective weddings.

Mrs. O’Flaherty’s class of 1915 was the first to graduate from the new campus, and Throckmorton’s 1914 class was the last to graduate from the downtown campus. (Mr. Throckmorton actually had to drop out during his last year “to go to work,” he said in a recent interview at his Ginter Park home, after turning down the letterman from the football team and a pitcher on the baseball team. He joined the staff of what is now Bovwin Memorial Library in 1917, was acting librarian from 1927 until her retirement in 1955. She died in 1981. “She devoted her life to UR,” Mr. Throckmorton said.

Charles Throckmorton in college was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, which was founded at Richmond College in 1901, and was a member of the German Club, the group that controlled social life on campus.

He also was president of the North Side Club, whose members were all from that part of Richmond. The members, who had to catch the streetcar to get to class, appropriately chose the motto, “We’re going to catch this car or die.” Each of the members in 1913 had nicknames related to the streetcars. Throckmorton’s was “Motorman,” his future wife’s was “Compressed Air,” and Mrs. O’Flaherty’s was “The Crank.” Throckmorton said he enjoyed being part of a time in the University’s history when women went to Richmond College. He said that “the men welcomed them” and that they were treated as equals. (Three women were admitted to Richmond College in 1898-99, according to Dr. Reuben E. Alley’s History of the University of Richmond. Lucy Gaines Winston, daughter of Professor Charles H. Winston, received her B.S. in 1899, thus becoming the first woman to graduate from Richmond College. Over the next decade, 18 women received degrees.)

Throckmorton also said he and most students favored the move to the new, more spacious campus at Westhampton and the creation of the coordinate college system. The new campus “was more like a school with its own campus,” he said. “We had to get out of the business district with the city’s main street running right through the middle of the campus.”

Throckmorton remembered President Frederic C. Bovwin as a “wonderful money raiser.” The faculty? “They were all good, Dr. (John C.) Metcalfe, the head of the English department; Dr. (Robert E.) Loving, head of physics; Bobby (Robert A.) Stewart, foreign languages; and Dr. (Robert E.) Gaines and Dr. (William P.) Dickey, Latin.”

When Throckmorton left college, he went to work for the C&O Railroad as a claims investigator. He later worked for Richmond Corrugated Paper Co., “the only corrugated paper manufacturer between Baltimore and Atlanta.” He “kept going up” the corporate ladder, he said. The company went through a series of acquisitions, eventually becoming a part of Continental Can.

In the middle 1960s, Throckmorton, his son and two other associates from Continental Can formed their own company, called Summit Container Corp. Within five years, they sold it to Inland Container Corp., “and all of us retired.”

Over the years he kept up with the University, coming back to attend athletic events and to see his sister and old friends, "who are all gone now." RF
Charles Gomer, G'78, is a vice president of Signet Bank. He is director of fixed income investments for Signet Trust Co.

Gregory S. Hatfield, R'78, is senior vice president of Landmark Parking Inc. in Baltimore, Md. He will also maintain his responsibilities as vice president of Colonial Parking Inc. of Allentown, Pa.

Fred Leces, R'78, has been promoted to senior regional analyst position for Latin America with the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Patty Crum Mears, B'78 and GB'85, works part time as vice president and consultant to the controller at Crestran Bank. She and her husband, Doug, live in Richmond with their two children.

R. Thomas Wagner, B'78, became the auditor of the state of Delaware after the 1988 elections.

Cynthia M. Weidler, B'78, was promoted to vice president at Signet Bank. She is a middle-market officer, serving customers from the West Broad office in Richmond.

Laura Gordy Davison, B'79, is a realtor for the Patton Corp. in Towson, Md.


John J. Howerton, R'79, is vice president and manager of the Clariceke, Va., branch of Central Fidelity Bank.

Jerry G. Overman, GB'79, has been named treasurer of the Life Insurance Company of Va.

William W. Reynolds, R'79, was promoted to vice president/director of office leasing for J.H. Development Inc., an Atlanta-based commercial real estate developer.

John C. Shelton, B'79, has been named regional manager for Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems' Pittsburgh cellular operations. He oversees cellular sales and operations in western Pennsylvania.

John S. Chaee, B'81, has been named an associate in the Richmond chapter of the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Cheryl L. Fockler, 8'80, has been cellular sales and operations in commercial real estate development for Sigma Corp. of America for the general practice of law in Dominion Tower in Norfolk, Va.

Joe Gregory, R'84, was appointed vice president at Chase Commercial Brokerage, a full-service real estate development consultant and brokerage firm based in Hyannis, Mass.

Cheryl Michel Harkrader, B'84, is corporate benefits manager for Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond.

Jim Kaufman, B'84, was promoted to district manager with Pepsi-Cola Co. in West Caldwell, N.J.

William E. Kohl Jr., R'84, is employed in network services at Bell Atlantic C&P in Silver Spring, Md. Chris, a software developer, was promoted from assistant account executive to account executive with the Martin Agency, an advertising agency in Richmond. He serves as the business manager of the Republican Party of Virginia.

Bill Banlett, C'80, has been elected a trustee of the Richmond Transportation Club for 1989.


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Richard M. Spiers Jr., GB'81, was presented the personal sponsorship award by the Richmond chapter of the Estate Planning Council of Richmond.

Thomas N. Willls, UB1, was promoted to senior vice president at Crestran Bank.

John Burgess, B'82, and his wife, Beth Forward Burgess, W'81, have moved to New Jersey with son William Henry, born in September 1988. John works for Johnson and Johnson Co.

Kendal Harris, B'82, and his wife, Beatrice Doughty Harris, W'81, live in Richmond with daughter Jennifer Elaine, born in October 1988.

Wendy C. Larimore, B'82, is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association as an athletic trainer. She is assistant trainer/head women's trainer at St. Louis U. She is also director of marketing, finance and administration for Larimore Association, a company that develops public safety software.

Ted Shanahan, R'82, is an account executive for Merrill Lynch in Alhambra, N.M., where he and his wife, Brenda Dintman Shanahan, W'81, are involved in city soccer leagues.

David Whaley, B'82, has begun a new career as commercial loan officer for Peoples Bank of S.F. and lives on the Eastern Shore of Maryland with wife Cindy Koch Whaley, B'82.

Thomas M. Furlah, B'83, is consultant analyst at Communications Consultants Corp. of Va.

Ronan Gannon, R'83, has been named national convention delegate 1989-90 for Stuart Pharmaceuticals.

Brian Layton, R'84, has merged his advertising agency with another Layton, Maher and Partners Inc. specializes in advertising, public relations, corporate design and publication work. Their clients include Pepsi, Hoffman LaRoche, and Thompson McKinnon.

George E. Moore, GB'83, has been promoted to senior vice president at Investors Savings Bank in Richmond.

L. Gregory Admoff, B'84, is in the U.S. Navy stationed on the USS Dale out of Mayport, Fla. He was promoted to lieutenant junior grade and is the combat direction system officer on board.

Rollin Burhans, R'84, received his master's degree from Wake Forest U. in 1986. He is training and development manager for Kayser-Roth Hosiery.

Cambia Whisnant Dodson, B'84, is attending Harvard Business School.

Courtland Garter Ebeling, R'84, works as product manager for Goebel Inc. and lives around the world in the fall of 1988 and spent February traveling in Korea, Japan and Taiwan for product development.

B. Cullen Gibson, L'84, has opened an office for the general practice of law in Dominion Tower in Norfolk, Va.
Ray Thomas, R'85, is working as a salesman with his father WE. "Gene" Thomas, B'54, who is president of Brunswick Insurance Agency in Lawrenceville, Va.

Lise Holdorf Tracey, B'85, is a private banking officer for the Equitable Bank, NA, in Silver Spring, Md.

Mary Louise Bracken, B'86, moved to the D.C. area in August 1988 and is an account executive for C&P Telephone of Va., where she sells communications and networking services. Monica Cobuzio, B'86, and Rich Cobuzio, B'86, both work as tax accountants for Peat Marwick. Main in Short Hills, N.J.

Chris Curry, R'86, is a law student at George Washington Law School and will begin practicing law in Orlando, Fla., in October.

Matthew Fine, R'86, is in graduate school at the U. of Georgia.

Dr. Joseph A. Harnett, R'86, is assistant professor of post-doctoral prosthodontia at Columbia Univ. College of Dentistry.

G. Tracy Jones II, R'86, works for the Related Companies, a commercial real estate developer in New York.

Diane E. Moogalian, B'86, has been named assistant vice president-branch manager for Pioneer Federal Savings Bank in Richmond.

William J. Pfund, L'86, is an associate in the law firm of Dozier and Kalbaugh.

James J. Shea, R'86, has joined VACOM Advertising as public relations manager.

Julie Worcester, B'86, is senior account manager for LaRoche Chemicals Inc. in Houston, Texas.

Greg Adams, R'87, is a student in the U. of South Carolina master of international business program for the Japanese language and international business.

Catherine A. McCallum, B'87, received a master's degree from the U. of Chicago in June. Before starting work as product associate at Alberto Culver she traveled in China and the Far East.

Patricia E. Eastburn, B'87, is a financial analyst with Westinghouse Electric and moved to their divisional headquarters in Orlando, Fla., in January.

William F. Taylor Jr., R'87, is a second-year student at the Dickinson School of Law and has been elected business manager of the Dickinson Law Review for 1989-90.

Joseph J. Beck, GB'88, has been elected vice president, Pennsylvania state manager, of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

Michael A. Bishop, R'88, is a sales representative for Anixter Brothers Inc. in Richmond.

Andrew "Andy" Cerny, B'88, is employed with IBM as a marketing representative for central Georgia.

James Donahoe Jr., R'88, is a customer service representative for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Washington, D.C.

Rob Dunham, B'88, is a utility space design specialist with Industrial Design Associates in Richmond.

Theodore M. Galanides, L'88, is an associate in the Richmond law firm of Dozier and Kalbaugh.

John Hughes, R'88, has been promoted to account executive on the Equitable Old-Timers Series program at Capital Sports Inc. He coordinates various elements of the series which involves all 26 major league baseball teams and the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Stephen G. Reardon, L'88, is an associate with the Richmond law firm of McCarthey and Durrette.

Elizabeth B. Walker, B'88, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, stationed in Hanau, West Germany.

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1925/William T. Talley, (R), of Richmond, Feb. 22, 1989. He was former treasurer and auditor of Tredear Co. and was president of the Richmond Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

1927/Benjamin Hilliard Jr., (B), of Alexandria, Va. Feb. 28, 1989. He was retired manager of Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. He was a native of Richmond, where Hilliard Road was named for his family.


1935/Cmdr. Joseph F. Parker, (R, G'36), a retired Navy chaplain of Virginia Beach, Va. Nov. 28, 1988. He served on active duty 1941-1962 and ministered to sailors and marines in two wars. Ordained a Southern Baptist minister in 1959, he was the recipient of many Naval decorations and awards. He authored two books on prayer and was pastor of Suburban Christian Church in Virginia Beach.

1939/J.M. Bradley, (R), of Durham, N.C., Jan. 26, 1989. He was retired from Jaggert and Myers Tobacco Co. He is survived by his wife, Virginia.


1939/Julian O. Kay, (R), of Paradise Valley, Ariz., Dec. 10, 1988. He had been a senior partner in the firm of Ernst and Ernst of Washington, D.C.

1939/Samuel J.T. Moore Jr., (L), of Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5, 1989. A retired lawyer who was a partner in the former local law firm of Moore and Pollard, he also was a history enthusiast who often portrayed Jefferson Davis in local re-enactments.

1939/George L. Oliver, (R), of Florida, March 1989. He was a retired Lt. Col. TC USAF in 1966 and had been the recipient of the Bronze Star medal.


1943/James W. Huneycutt, (R), of Richmond, Oct. 19, 1988. He was secretary/treasurer of Cabell Shop Inc. in Richmond.

1948/Joseph Vincent Arcaro, (R), of Washington, D.C., Oct. 17, 1988. He was assistant vice president for advertising of The Washington Post and a 1984 recipient of its coveted Eugene Meyer Award. He was awarded the American Advertising Federation's Medal of Merit in 1977 and 1979, and in 1981 presented with its highest honor, the Silver Medal.


1952/Byron G. Olson, (R), of Fairfax, Va., Feb. 26, 1989. He was a retired schoolteacher and baseball coach.


1956/C. Raymond Hailey, (B), of Richmond, March 21, 1989. He was retired senior vice president of Ethyl Corp.


1970/Barbara H. Meharg, (U), of Richmond, March 20, 1989. She was an owner of Dave Cody Associates, a wholesale auto parts distributorship in Richmond. She is survived by her mother.

1973/Richard P. Rothgeb, (L73, G'78), of Midlothian, Va., Oct. 29, 1988. He served as chief accountant and director of personnel at Retreat Hospital in Richmond.

1987/Irene Summers Stoneman, (R), of Richmond, March 21, 1989. She was a member of the Alumni Class of '22 and belongs to the Richmond Alumni Association. She is survived by her husband, Dr. John D. Stoneman. She was a charter member of the Richmond Club, where she served as president from 1956 to 1958.

1989/Amy Morgan, (B), of Hopewell, Va., Jan. 16, 1989. She was a retired district court judge for Hopewell and Prince George County, Va.


1992/Byron G. Olson, (R), of Fairfax, Va., Feb. 26, 1989. He was a retired schoolteacher and baseball coach.


1996/C. Raymond Hailey, (B), of Richmond, March 21, 1989. He was retired senior vice president of Ethyl Corp.


2000/Barbara H. Meharg, (U), of Richmond, March 20, 1989. She was an owner of Dave Cody Associates, a wholesale auto parts distributorship in Richmond. She is survived by her mother.

2001/Richard P. Rothgeb, (L73, G'78), of Midlothian, Va., Oct. 29, 1988. He served as chief accountant and director of personnel at Retreat Hospital in Richmond.

2002/Amy Morgan, (B), of Hopewell, Va., Jan. 16, 1989. She was a retired district court judge for Hopewell and Prince George County, Va.
Oldest alumna of Westhampton recorded events of its first year

Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty

Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty nearly 75 years ago made history as the first graduate of Westhampton College. Today, as Westhampton's 75th anniversary year begins, she is its oldest living alumna.

Mrs. O'Flaherty, 95, shared some of her memories with UM Magazine this spring at her Ginter Park home in Richmond, the same house she moved to with her parents in 1912, the same house she commuted from to college.

Also sharing memories was Marye O'Flaherty Stone, 84, her daughter. Mrs. Stone was the first alumna daughter to attend Westhampton and followed in her mother's footsteps as student government president.

Mrs. O'Flaherty's husband, Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, was R'11 and L'15. Mrs. Stone's husband, Richard P. Stone, and their sons, Richard O. Stone, R'73, and William Andrew Stone, R'75, all graduated from UR as well.

Knowing that her class was historic, Mrs. O'Flaherty showed the foresight of keeping a diary and album of her senior year. The events of that year, 1914-15, are startlingly clear.

"The story in her diary begins with the lines, "Westhampton College is beginning. We have the honor of being the first senior class. I am going to try to keep an account of the different things that happen throughout the year."

A little background: In the academic year 1914-15, Richmond College moved from downtown to what was once a rather scruffy piece of real estate in the suburb of Westhampton.

That same year Westhampton College, the women's undergraduate college of the University of Richmond, opened its gates. As a member of the Class of 1915, Mrs. O'Flaherty was among the first students to attend classes on the new campus and in the new college.

And although she may not have thought about it in the fall of 1914, the fact that her last name began with "A" meant she would be the first graduate of that new college.

"It will be pleasant," she wrote. "to look back on this my last year in Richmond College: that is the first in Westhampton."

Photos show students in caps and gowns going to opening convocation. Dean May L. Keller, the legendary first dean, whose misplaced academic gown caused the college's formal opening to be postponed; the horse-drawn carriage (known as the "Black Maria" or "The Hearse") that shuttled students between the dormitory and the streetcar stop; and Westhampton Lake between Richmond College and Westhampton College, with the caption "the lake that divides."

There also are individual photos of every member of the class and numerous group pictures at play, at study, at formal occasions.

The fall entries are filled with stories about the championship Spider football team. The Oct. 31 entry is labeled "a sad page in this book" the spiders fell, 13-8, to Randolph-Macon College. "You've seen them. Now turn around and go back," Miss Keller wrote, "it's too small and she climbed "too high," according to Mrs. O'Flaherty, who also noted that Miss Crawshaw wasn't hurt.

Mrs. O'Flaherty also founded the first basketball team at Westhampton. After a 35-5 loss to the WCFA, she wrote, "It looks bad but then our team played and that is all we ask."

For the fall term, Mrs. O'Flaherty had B's in every subject. Her note in her diary: "Sorry that I can't show an A, but it might have been worse."

The women didn't automatically love Westhampton. Several entries showed how much they longed for the old days. "Old Richmond College, we miss you so much. If we could only go back! Westhampton will never mean much to us."

"We missed the boys," Mrs. O'Flaherty laughed. At the old Richmond College, the ratio was about 300 men to 40 women, she remembered.

Mrs. O'Flaherty said that the football team once marched onto the Westhampton side. Miss Keller met them at the top of the hill.

"We've come to see the girls," they offered.

"You've seen them. Now turn around and go back," Miss Keller, "a tiny woman," countered. They did.

Dean Keller "was a remarkable woman," Mrs. O'Flaherty said. (Mrs. O'Flaherty said she had visited Miss Keller on her day of her death in 1964.)

Spring 1915 saw an elaborate April Fools Day joke in which the women just up and disappeared from campus, spending the day joyfully out of doors. "To the students it was a joke, the point of which the Faculty failed to get."

For their efforts, they were punished on a snowy Easter weekend. Spring also saw her as maid of honor at Field Day, a participant in the first tree plantings and daisy chain festivities, a member of the winning float team in a spectacular water pageant and as the first Westhampton graduate.

The other women instructed her to inspect her diploma closely, because if it said "Westhampton College" instead of "Richmond College," they were going to return them. "We didn't know how long it [Westhampton] would last," Mrs. O'Flaherty said.

The diploma had "Richmond College" at the top in big bold letters, Westhampton was mentioned in much smaller letters farther down.

"I feel that the year and my college days have indeed ended," she wrote in her diary, "and it makes me a little sad to think that soon I will pass out and be forgotten."

That has hardly happened. Over the years Mrs. O'Flaherty has been one of Westhampton's most active alumnae. Among her numerous activities was a stint as president of the alumnae association. She also worked with Miss Keller to assure accreditation for the college by the American Association of University Women.

In 1977 she was named a distinguished alumna of Westhampton—the same year her daughter also was named. RF

Katherine Tyler Elliott

3 23rd Street

Roanoke, Va. 24014

Joseph Lieb Jr. wrote a reply to the card I had mailed his mother, Helen Bowman Lieb, telling me of her death after a long illness. He also enclosed a news clipping from the Tampa Tribune with a good picture of Helen and son Joe on the Republican platform in 1952 with President Eisenhower. These I shall save to show at our 1990 reunion, which is fast approaching. I wrote to Joe that we appreciated his letter and we send sincere sympathy.

Emily Schielenger Carlson

lives in Chapoquah, N.Y., and is in fairly good health. Frankie Willis Overton writes that she continues to miss Ed, is still in her home and stays busy with church and club activities.

We all extend our sympathy to Elinor Bell Camper, whose husband has passed away. She is still living in East New Market, Md.

Anna Tucker McGinnis enjoyed a trip to Greece and Turkey with a group from UNC, where her grandson Eric is a student. Her daughter Katherine teaches at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Alice Gregory Carlson, who lives in Roanoke, lost her husband some years ago. She has a son who is a Methodist minister in Newport News, and a daughter who is an executive with General Motors in Charlotte, N.C.

Nancy Cassell Madry and Ernest are still in Scotland Neck, N.C. For Christmas, Ernest gave her a new car, which she enjoys driving.

Arthur and I spent a delightful holiday in the south of England. Since returning, we have moved into a nice apartment, which is only a few blocks from our former home and near our son Frank and his family.

Valerie LeMauzer Jones

3433 Granville Avenue

Richmond, Va. 23221

You will be saddened to hear of the death last December of our classmate, Helen Redford. We send our sincere sympathy to her family.

Helen Pollard Deck is proud of the beautiful floral quilt she finished after more than a year's work. It is a copy of a quilt that hangs in the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vt. Helen spent many months of preparation before beginning the needlework. She also enjoys backyard flower gardening.

After graduating from Westhampton College, Elizabeth Capitaine Beaty was a busy political
Denoon Hopson, Eleanor Whitehead Sraffin, Margaret Bowers Gill and Louise Callison. Ruth Parker Jones took her two grandchildren to Italy. Her daughter and son-in-law were also on the trip. Marjorie Pugh Tabb kept her grandchildren for two weeks, while their parents went with the Friendship Force to Tokyo to study Japanese family life and culture.

Alice Byland-Giles still gardens, takes care of her granddaughter from time to time, works with the Literacy Council and the WMU groups in her church. She and Robert visited their son David, a graduate student at the U. of California at Berkeley. Their older son has a Ph.D. in psychology, and the younger daughter has a Ph.D. in physics.

Present at the spring brunch were Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Kathryn Ellis Fox, Mary Woolfolk Carlton, Martha Riss Moore, Helen Denoon Hopson, Helen Falls, Eleanor Whitehead Sraffin, Frances Williams Parkison, Louise Callison, Virginia Dennis Dutton and Christine Vaughn Trotwell.

Florence Marston Harvey writes that her health is reasonably good. She enjoys her church and the YWCA aqua-gym.

Susan Bonnet Chermis’s children and grandchildren are living in Virginia, West Virginia, Massachusetts and New York. Susan and Herbert celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary at the Peaks of Otter.

Mildred Crowder Pickens spent two weeks in the spring with her mother, who lives in California.

We extend our sympathy to Sarah Covey Hurst, who lost her husband.

The Class of 1956 fund will support one of the events of the 75th anniversary of Westhampton College. The event, a symposium, which will be held on the weekend of March 17-18, 1990, will include presentations by several national figures, including Dr. Donna Shulick from the American Council of Education and Dr. Peggy MacIntosh from the Wellesley Center. The theme is women’s role in education.

Barbara DeJarnette Bagwell and Don attended the functions and stayed in the dorm. Barbara, you have our deepest sympathy in Don’s passing. We are so glad he attended the reunion.

We wish to make a correction and to apologize for an omission in the last class news. Alice Lacy Chalkley, Martha Byers Beall, and Mildred Harvey Clark were present at the reunion.

Henrietta Harrell Smith, our class fund raising chair, is a Westhampton College Annual Fund Decade Chair (1998/99). We are proud of you, Henrietta.

Josephine Mallory Cosby has recovered after hospitalization in Virginia Beach following the reunion. We send love and sympathy to Julie Gunter Davidson, who lost her son Gene last Thanksgiving, and to Mildred Harvey Clark in the loss of her in-laws at the same time.

Peggy Lockwood Notling and husband Dick, spent two weeks at Christmas in the San Francisco area with their oldest son Rick and his family. Their sons, George, who lives in the same area, and Mark, from Seattle, joined them for a family reunion. The son and family from Richmond were the only ones missing.

Catherine Carswell Thomsen, from California, came the farthest to the reunion. While here, she visited her son and her brother in the Washington, D.C., area, where she attended national meetings of the American Association of University Women, DAR and Colonial Dames organizations, in each of which she holds an office. Her daughter Selma is a medical doctor in California. “C.C.” is still substitute teaching, doing club work and babysitting grandchildren, while monitoring her heart condition and diabetes.

Myrna Anne Gregory Hiltch 4507 Shop Street Chester, Va. 23831

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore and one of her daughters joined a group traveling to Acapulco, Mexico, and Mexico City.

Betty Willets Ogg was a part of a commemorative Lottie Moon trip to China.

Annie Laurie Parker Coker divides her time between North Carolina and Florida.


Maude Smith Jurgens’ granddaughter, Elaine Bowles, will enter Westhampton as a freshman this fall. Elaine is Carol’s daughter.

Kitty Lyle Jordan and husband John have a second home in the mountains near Berkeley. It’s their weekend retreat to relieve the tensions of city living.

Mildred Gustafson Donohue has recuperated from a January automobile accident, which hospitalized her for a month. Extensive therapy played an important part in her recovery. Millie sold her home and is moving to Locke Lane in Richmond.

Margaret Brinson Reed and husband Ruff had three-and-a-half weeks on the West Coast. They stopped in Visalia, Calif., to see Adele and Leslie, daughters of Eleanor Parsons Fish, and then on to Oakhurst, Eleanor and Bob’s new home near the entrance to Yosemite. Caroline Doyle Saunders lost her husband, John R., last November. Our deepest sympathy to you, Caroline.

Bob and I are fine—busy with family and friends. At present, Bob is making period furniture for our new bedroom, and I am decorating.
Help Us Remember

Readers Invited to Send Anecdotes

The 75th anniversary of the University's move to the current campus and the founding of Westhampton College is 1989-90. The University of Richmond Magazine will celebrate that anniversary in its Winter 1990 issue.

We invite you, the reader, to tell us an anecdote about your college life in an earlier year: a classroom interaction, a residence hall incident, an outrageous prank, an inspiring moment.

Please write with your anecdote by Oct. 1, 1989, so that we may consider it for use in the anniversary issue. Your story should be no longer than 300 words, or one-and-a-half typed double-spaced pages, and should include your name, address, school and year of graduation. We're sorry we can't return submissions; we want to keep them on file for possible future use.

Please send your submissions to:
University of Richmond Magazine
Office of Communications, Maryland Hall
University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.

Raleigh, N.C., has a built-in chance to travel.

Frances Callisch Rothenberg and husband Bill gave a surprise birthday party for their daughter Martha, 40 this year, in South Bend, Ind. They have been hopping cross-country for celebrations in Bill's large family. My husband George and I had the pleasure of a visit from the Rothenbergs last fall, when they savored the New England ambience of our village green. However, as country as that may sound, Monroe, Conn., is an expanding suburban community.

I had an adventure of my own in May, a finale to my recent years as a theater writer. I returned to the Soviet Union for the second time in a year, this time accompanying Lucille Lortel, the "Queen of Off-Broadway," to her Moscow opening of Lee Blessing's "A Walk in the Woods."

Keep me informed of your adventures. The next deadline is Oct. 15 for winter publication. Don't forget, a scholarship dedicated to deceased classmates will be established at our 50th reunion, less than three years away.

Norma Senders Granley
1220 Morningdale Lane
Alexandria, Va. 22308
This is a 'lame-duck' epistle, because by the time it appears in print, we will have attended our +56th reunion. Predictions are that we'll have another fine attendance; everyone will have a wonderful time, we'll get a new class secretary, and you will all write to her faithfully.

I'll be wishing her luck and envying her mail. It's been a joy.

Cornella Reid Roukett
8831 Tuckerman Lane
Potomac, Md. 20854
Mary Lou Willis and T. Bareford were present last fall to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the landing of American troops in Italy during World War II.

Anne Beverly Ryland traveled to Italy in October with other UR alumnae. Amy Hickerson Dalton's sister Betty and husband Jack Butterworth also made the trip. In February, Bv went by bus to New Orleans to board the riverboat "The Delta Queen" for a round trip to Natchez.

Buddy and Mary Frances Bethel Wood made their first trip to London in February. Mary Frances and Jeanne Yeaman Raxter are involved in planning the 50th reunion of Thomas Jefferson High School's Class of 1942.

Ann Ware Fry, as an associate for the SBC Home Mission Board, holds four workshops a year to train teachers in "English as a Second Language." Anne and Bill enjoy boating on the Rappahannock River. Their third son, Tom, graduated from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania and lives at home temporarily.

Please send me your news before the October deadline!

Elizabeth Hengerveld Bracko
2549 Crab Catcher
Wilmington, N.C. 28403
Marian Thomson Stevens moved from Oregon to Lake Wakes, Fla., and stays busy with an acre to landscape, plus painting, crafts and books. Her dream is to write a book on metaphysics.

Sarah Brender Rubin and Milton are still settling into their new home in Richmond. Last winter, they visited their children and grandchildren.

Ann Clark Little and Randall took a trip last fall to Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Pat Parlow Daniel spent the winter months in her new condo in Ft. Myers, Fla. Daughter Diane and granddaughter Jennifer visited for a week.

Anne Foster Anderson does a lot of substitute teaching in her area's high schools. Her three daughters are involved in finance, music and the optician profession. Her youngest son is also an optician, and her oldest son is in the automotive industry.

Sarah Bishop Wilbourne passed away April 1, 1989. Bish was admired by us all, and to her family we extend our sincerest sympathy. On behalf of the members of the Class of '48, I am sending a contribution to the Multiple Sclerosis Society in her memory.

Jeanne Decker Swank's husband Ken died suddenly Oct. 8, 1988. Jeanne, our warmest and fondest thoughts are with you. Sally Taylor Dubose has been in touch with Jeanne and says she is doing well.

Marla Carter Satterfield wrote of a happy retired life, busy with nine grandchildren. She and her husband spend the summers sailing and were particularly impressed with Nova Scotia.

Rosemary Lawson Strickman and her husband are living in Rancho Mirage, Calif. They have three daughters, two sons-in-law and three grandchildren.

Judy Barnett Seelhorst has since relinquished her position as academic coach at the school where she teaches. She received a plaque for coaching the top science team in Kentucky. Judy is also president of her United Methodist Women.

Isabel Blair Brophy is ecstatic over her new grandson. She is recuperating from an infected arm.
Joc spent a week in New Hampshire. Frances Overman later got together for lunch. Frances and Suzanne (former Westhampton roommates) see each other often and have tackled a bridge class together. Mary still enjoys her artistic endeavors and has had several art showings.

Faye Hines Kilpatrick and Bob are spending more time at their home in Goochland since Bob retired from CIGNA. Jean and Johnny joined Dr. Heilman and other US folks at a retirement affair in Philadelphia honoring Fatie and Bob.

Jackie Jeter Shock is attending a Bible study group after 30 years of teaching pre-schoolers in Sunday School. Jackie also reported that Barbara Freed Roberts lost her sister last year. Bobbi, we are thinking of you and extend our sympathy.

Margaret Sabine Brizendine's husband Jack has recovered from a broken hip and is making an effort to walk. Their son Bill graduated in Oriental medicine and passed his national boards.

Elizabeth Kolunka Cowles and Sidney welcomed their fourth grandson. Boo spent Christmas in Kentucky, assisting daughter Mary and family, while Sidney went to New Jersey to be with another daughter Martha, her husband and son.

Virginia Smith Kynett and Gerry went fishing with guides in the 10,000 islands off Everglades City, Fla. They enjoy sailing, having reunions with fellow boaters and ham radio operators for months at a time.

From "Graywood," Pam Burnside Gray writes that she and Elmon took their 12-year-old granddaughter Pamela on a boat trip to the Bahamas. Pam has been gathering news for Stuart Hall's alumni magazine for 20 years.

Doris Moore Bernis, Millicent Hutcherson Taylor, Betty Hickerson Butterworth, Emily Smith Powers and Jean got together for a luncheon in Richmond. Betty had knee surgery, but we understand she is doing well. Doris went to Seattle in January to visit her older son, then to San Diego. Jean is on the WCAA Governing Board and the Spider Club Board, and is a terrific supplier of news for this newsletter.

Arleen Reynolds Schaefer and Joe spent a week in New Hampshire after traveling from the Virginia mountains and through Ohio last spring. In late August, they were in West Pug Beach, Rhode Island, working on a new project in genealogy research.

Virginia Herndon Pugh has recovered from last year's auto accident. Daughter Betty has transferred to Amdor Newtovn Theological School to finish her schooling.

Janice Conant McCoy, Mary Jane Spivey Sneed and Wilma Lumb spent an evening together in Richmond. Janice also went to Hannah Barlow Butcher's wedding last Sunday. Then Janice enjoyed having her three children and their families together at Christmas.

Felicity Arpper Hoffmecker has been a widow for many years, and drawing on her English teacher's experience and newspaper writing, is now free-lancing. She also lectures, and says her reputation in the literary world "would make Miss Lutz proud of me."

Jim sends Jane Belk Moncur's greetings. Jane stays busy writing books for young children. Her last series was entitled "Magic Castle." Jane now writes from her desk overlooking a 1,000-acre lake in Seven Lakes. Jim retired from Elon College a year ago.

Your wonderful letters arrived when I was helping my son Tom through cancer surgery and first round of chemo therapy at Duke Hospital. He's doing great and expects a complete recovery. The "New and Revised Edition" of the '84 address list will be arriving soon. Cheers!

Elizabeth Givens Pierce Box 67 Huddig, Va. 23076 John Sims Loving, son of Betty Sims Loving, was married in November 1988.

Cindy Lou Johnston, daughter of Rosa Lou Soles Johnston and Mandley, was married in October 1988.

Kay Mallory Loudermill's son, Capt. Jefery Loudermill, was married in December 1988, in Temple, Chapel, Augsburg, West Germany. Kay's husband, Dr. Donald Loudermill, performed the ceremony, while he and Kay were vacationing in Germany. Special congratulations to Lee Reeves Childress, who was elected to the VA chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. She is executive director of Meals on Wheels in the Richmond area. Her son, Earl III (Trip), a New York artist, had a successful show last September in Nagoya, Japan, at a large gallery.

A February issue of Style, a Richmond weekly, had a feature article on celebrity faculty members who enhance a school's image. How interesting it was to read about Bernadine Arey Clarke's work teaching in the VCU-MCV School of Nursing. A pediatric nurse practitioner, Bernice was recently appointed by Gov. Gerald Baliles to the Virginia Department of Children. Our Baby Cup winner, Karen Kostyal Smith, daughter of Helen Lampathakis Kostyal and Dick, is becoming quite a journalist. The 1983 March/April issue of the National Geographic Traveler features an article by Helen from Baltimore entitled "Charm City, U.S.A." Karen went to Antarctica this winter to do research for a future article.

Jean Tinsley Martin's husband Roy was transferred by Reynolds Metals to Rome, Italy. Jean will join him this summer after completing her term of teaching.

We were sorry to hear Vivian Bett Lewis was in the hospital in late February for surgery.

Barbara Coleman Augustine's husband Jim retired from the National Institute of Health and he started his own public relations firm. Please send news of class members from your Christmas cards. It helped us to locate Sue Peck House. She and her husband, Jack, who is near retirement, live in Surry, Maine, and have a daughter and a son.

Please get busy this summer and write a brief note to your group leader before September, so there will be much more information before our reunion next year.

Having their own business, Aqua Air Laboratories Inc., in Charlottesville keeps Joyce Betts Pierce, Jack and son Bruce busy. They test water, soil and air for businesses that need to meet EPA standards. Their son Stan and his wife are moving to Huntsville, Ala.

Hilda Moore Hankins teaches high school biology, while husband "Dick" is in the furniture business. Their daughter Anne had a girl, Emily Anne Moore, in October 1988. They live in Springfield, Va.

Joyce Gustafson Crawford, and Doug live in Roanoke. Their daughter Kay had a baby, their third grandchild, in November, and Joyce stayed with her for two months.

"B" Covington O'Halley's and Jill's daughter "Deedl" presented them with a grandson in October 1988. This makes three grandsons for "B" and "B." B" took her 88-year-old mother on a cruise to South America this winter.

Stella Dalton Wallner lives in High Point, N.C. She has seen Peggy King Nelson several times since October 1988. Peggy moved to Greensboro. Stella's husband Jon retired in August 1988. Their daughter Marsh and her family have moved to Toledo, Ohio.

Louise Covington Randall and Harry are the grandparents of Daren Randall Fowler, born in February to their daughter Jane. Louise and Harry have five grandchildren and enjoy living in Brookneal, Va., where Harry is pastor of the United Methodist Church.

Joanna Maiden Owens writes that Margaret Buck Wayland presided at the Virginia Woman's Missionary Union meeting in Richmond, March 14-15, 1989. Joanna looked for Gene Hart Joyner, who was there among the 1,900 women.

Margaret Alexander Anderson and Barbara White Balader spent their Easter vacation in Boca Raton, Fla., enjoying the sun with their grandchildren. Givens Pierce and Bucky stopped to see Wilda Whitman Oakley and Bud in Titusville.

Doris Balader Burbank and Banity enjoyed a spring trip to Bermuda.

Marjorie Beck's daughter Mary Leslie became a licensed attorney in October and is practicing law with her father, Les. Marjorie and Les own a small motel, The Newbridge Lodge, in Hinton, WVa.

Barbara Beatrice Fanney's son is much better and back to work after four surgical procedures this past winter. Skip, her husband, had surgery on his shoulder in December.

Jeanne Hootman Taylor 11222 Osbia Lane Valley Center, Calif. 92082

Clarice Underwood Thompson and husband Gene enjoyed a trip to California last summer. Gene still works for Dupont, Textile Fibers Department, Wilmington, Del. Their son Robert is enrolled in a medical technologies program at Hampton U. in Philadelphia. Pats daughter Lisa is a senior at Randolph Macon Women's College, majoring in philosophy. Clarice stays busy with traveling, church work and an occasional class at the U. of Delaware.

Last summer, Nola Texas Breckenridge's father suffered three strokes and her mother-in-law died. In September, she accompanied her husband to the Olympics in Seoul.

Betty Hurt Shipp is well and happy in St. Augustine, Fla., where she serves on the board of local community centers. She works with children in Sunday school and a Tuesday youth program, sings in the choir and hosts a weekly Bible study in her home. She is president-elect of the Christian Woman's Club. Betty also takes classes in audio and recording skills. She and husband Jim have worked as extras in five movies (look for her in Glory). They have also done print and TV ads. Son Mark and wife Lynn live in Charlotte, N.C., and have two children. Daughter Nellie is a registered nurse and her husband Tom works for Marriott in Atlanta. Son John is an engineer.
Gaile Sykes shares Westhampton traditions with her hearing-impaired students in Hawaii

Halway around the world in Hawaii, Gaile Sykes wore her Westhampton College big sister pin one day to McKinley High School in Honolulu, where she teaches speech, works with hearing-impaired students and coaches cheerleading.

"I wanted my students to ask me about it so I could tell them what college was like," says Sykes, W'59. "My students here have such limited life experience on the islands. I want to expose them to the outside world, especially to the traditions of mainland America."

She knew her efforts had paid off during a trip with her cheerleaders to competition in Nashville, Tenn., when the group toured Andrew Jackson's home. Sykes found one of her girls crying by the porch steps and asked what was wrong. "I don't want to leave this place," said the student. "At least I really feel like an American."

In the near future, Sykes also will take deaf students to visit Washington, D.C.; Williamsburg, Va.; and Charlotteville, Va.

Sykes relishes the challenge of teaching speech in a multi-ethnic culture. As a resource teacher for the hearing-impaired, she helps students adapt to attending regular classes, where other students take notes for them. She also counsels them and works to improve their speech. Her work is with the "oral deaf," who participate in a hearing society without using sign language.

To motivate her students, she becomes part of their lives, convincing them they can do whatever they want to do. "When a student wants to do something, I'll find a way or make one," she says.

One deaf student wanted to play football. Sykes worked with the football coach to help the other players communicate with her student, who played center. He became an all-star player after his teammates discovered he could lip-read the signals of opponents.

Another student wanted to enter a beauty pageant, so Sykes formed "the only charm school for the deaf in the world" to train the girl, who went on to become a winner. Out of that experience, Sykes became involved in other beauty pageants. Since 1973 she has served as producer, judge, trainer, chauffeur or speech consultant for dozens of local pageants from Miss McKinley High School to Miss Hawaii U.S.A., a preliminary to the Miss U.S.A. contest.

To help bring her hearing-impaired students into the mainstream of high school life, she became the McKinley High cheerleading coach. "I didn't want my classroom to have a stigma because of the deaf students. Now we have cheerleaders in and out all the time."

A cheerleader coach since 1975, she has brought cheerleaders from Hawaii to several competitions on the mainland. In 1984, her team won the overall award for the team which best exemplified cheerleading. She has also attended summer cheerleading camps at UR.

"Yes, I do the cheers right along with the students," she says, and "I even did the splits until just this year."

Sykes has taught for 22 years at McKinley, the oldest public high school in Hawaii. McKinley's historic tradition claims most of this century's leaders in Hawaii as graduates. To help preserve that tradition, Sykes is working on a McKinley High oral history, during which she learned, among other things, that in the 1940s McKinley students collected $300,000 to buy a B-52 bomber for the U.S. Air Force.

Sykes' program for the hearing-impaired was the first for high school students in Hawaii and was the only one in the state for 10 years. In addition to teaching and coaching, Sykes was very active for eight years as a lobbyist in the Hawaii state legislature. She has effectively lobbied for tax exemption for the deaf, has served as chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped, and has served as chairman of the Board of Speech Pathology and Audiology. She also organized the first teletype communication system for deaf persons in Hawaii.

In recognition of her work, she was named the Hawaii State Teacher of the Year in 1976 and was Hawaii's candidate for National Teacher of the Year in 1977—the first and only special education teacher ever to receive that honor.

Before going to Hawaii in 1967 ("just for one year"), Sykes was a speech pathologist for seven years in the Washington, D.C., area. In 1967 she was named Outstanding Teacher of the Handicapped for Maryland.

Although she has taught speech for over 30 years, her earliest love was music. She came to Westhampton College at 17 to study music and voice under Dr. James Erb.

"Jim Erb stretched my mind about different types of singing," she says. "He was very strict and he emphasized hard work and discipline. I find now that discipline in my coaching and teaching. Erb was a very profound influence on me."

After two years at Westhampton, however, Sykes realized her career goal had changed direction. She transferred to George Washington University to complete her degree in speech arts and correction.

When she went to Hawaii, she was amazed to find that someone from UR was already there. At her first faculty meeting at McKinley, she heard a Virginia accent coming from a fellow teacher of Chinese descent. The accent belonged to May Lee Yook Chang, W'49, a native of Richmond who taught English and journalism at McKinley and was adviser to the student newspaper The Daily Pinion. "Right away, we had Westhampton and Richmond in common," Sykes says. "It's what I was looking for..."
Watch for an eight-page catalog of gifts from the UR Bookstore in the fall issue of the UR Magazine.
The festivities for our class were organized by Jane Bibb Ranson, whom we elected class president at our last reunion. She undertook this task with such enthusiasm and hard work that the reunion had to be a success. At the Friday night social, Brenda Wade Gordon was elected president for the next five years, and I was drafted to write our class column for the magazine. Emily Ayers Gray has done an outstanding job as newsgatherer for the last five years, and we all owe her a big “thank you” for all she did to keep us in touch with one another. Elizabeth Cheyney was elected to serve as fund chairman, replacing Mary Hodges Strickland.

The fact sheet each of you was asked to return to Jane was incorporated into a booklet, which all who attended the reunion received. I will use this information alphabetically in the next several columns, and then I hope to have news in hand from the rest of you.

Ellen Clute Starkey came farther than any other member of our class to attend the reunion. She lives in Ocala, Wash., and is a homemaker who enjoys photography, sailing, skiing, and secretarial work. She and husband Ted have lived in Puget Sound since 1974.

Lee Hill Andrews has taught in the Philippines since receiving a master’s degree in education. Her two sons are students at U.Va. and Emory U. Linda Frideley Betof received a master’s degree in social work in 1967 and is a children’s therapist. She has traveled to Europe three times and lives in Havertown, Penn., with husband, Bob, and two teenage daughters.

Joyce Stevens Boldt lives in Herndon, Va., and entered real estate in 1977. She has been a member of a million-dollar sales club every year since 1983. Son Steve, 17, will attend Ferrum College; son John is 14.

Carole Bradley is an elementary music teacher in Richmond. She has taught in Chesterfield, Fairfax, and Henrico Counties.

Joyce Sanford Brittingham lives in Woodbridge, Va., with husband, Jim, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force. She enjoys working with officer’s wives clubs and directing her church’s choirs at church, and being soloist with the Dover Early Music Consort and a band mom for daughter, Laura Joyce, 17.

Madeline Crenshaw Bulls is an actuarial examiner in Richmond. Her husband, Bobby, is a professor and they have 18-year-old twin daughters. They enjoy renovating townhouses and renting them out as apartments.

June Hoge Byrd lives in Falls Church, Va. She is a budget analyst and her husband, Ronald, is an operations research analyst for the Army. Their daughter Erika attends U.Va. and son Stephen, 16, is in high school.

Mary Teene Rainey Chappell is a high school biology teacher in Virginia Beach. She received her master’s degree from Old Dominion U. in 1975 and was the state winner of the Presidential Award in Science Teaching in 1985 and School Teacher of the Year in 1985. She studied at the U. of Bath in England in 1986. Her husband, Earl, is an instructional specialist.


Leona Laurence Porter 3 The Knoll Cobbs, Surrey England KT1 2PN Linda Orrison Griffith’s daughter Christy is a sophomore at the U. of Evansville, Ind., and is studying in England for a semester. Her son David is a junior in high school and daughter Jill is 11.

Suzanne Owen Flippo’s and Nelson’s, B67, son Carter w.1. is married.

Tricia Mason Prillaman and Walt, B73, are settling into their new home. Tricia was busy planning her sister’s wedding this past spring in which all of her children—Brett, Anna, and twins, Emily and Erin—were participants. Sadly, Tricia’s mother died in May, and we all send our sympathy. Walt works for Morton Thiokol.

Congratulations to Betty Hamlet, who was chosen president of the Richmond branch of the National League of Pen Women.

Patricia Kibler has been named second vice president for the Life Insurance Company of Va., where she has worked as manager of administrative support and will oversee the central records and administrative support departments. She taught high school in South Hill before joining the company in 1977.

Sharon Coppin of the Flood Zone has been elected secretary of the Shockhoe Bottom Farmers and Merchants Association in Richmond. Susan Clarke and I want to know who would be interested in a mini-reunion in Richmond next spring (1990) and what you would like to do. In case we need to make long-range reservations, let us know as soon as possible if you are interested.

Nancy Wright Hauser has completed her master of divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary. She is employed by Northside Baptist Church in Mechanicsville as their minister of outreach. She resides in Rockville with husband Roy and their two children, William and Kristin.

Our family moved to Hanover County in February, so please take note of the new address. We enjoy the needed space, but we’re definitely in the countryside. Please find me and come to visit.

I have a great summer, and send me a card on your vacation!

Linda Erieka Honaker 2500 Cromwell Road Richmond, Va. 23235

Debbie Pierce Sacra and husband Paul reside in Richmond with children Jennifer, nine, and Kimberly, six. Debbie stays busy as a part-time teacher and corresponding secretary of the Va. Music Teacher’s Association. She enjoys hiking, gardening and bird watching. Paul is the patient accounts manager at Children’s Hospital.

Diane Price Chartrand and Kenneth live in Boulder, Colo., with children Jabin, eight, Hannah, six, and Micah, four. Diane has received her master’s degree in education and is enrolled in a Ph.D. program. The family took a 5,000-mile car trip through Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. She spends time with the Bible study fellowship, along with quilting, weaving, canning, sewing and biking.

Ann Gordon and husband Langdon Barone continue their exciting life in Nassau. Ann is the American citizen’s services officer at the U.S. Embassy. She assists Americans in the Bahamas. Most of her work is with Americans arrested for drugs, or possession to trafficking. Langdon is the supply warehouse manager. They foresee their next transfer in July 1989.

Anne Harlels Moore 7116 Larrin Drive Springfield, Va. 22151

Gwen Ulasiwicz Aldridge and Ben live in Charlotte, N.C., with their three children, Tracey, Katie and Kelly. She teaches fitness classes at Central Piedmont Community College part time, and is an assistant Brownie leader for her daughter’s troop. Ben is employed by the City of Charlotte. On occasion they visit with Wendy Haynes Eastman, B76, and Kevin, who are doing well.

Nancy Kirkland Klein is graduate program coordinator of the music department at Old Dominion U. She continues to conduct choirs. Nancy and Robert have a son, William Chandler, born Dec. 2, 1998. Daughter Carey is almost three, and keeps them busy.

Gail Amrhein has been named office supervisor for Manpower Inc., where she will work in the new office in the Innsbrook Corporate Center in western Henrico County.

Patricia B. Holder has been promoted to senior trust officer at Signet Bank in Richmond. She is a team leader in the employee benefits administration area. She joined Signet in 1984 as a trust officer in Northern Virginia and transferred to Richmond in 1987.
Arthur and I are delighted with our daughter Emily Anne, born Oct. 28, 1986. Carolyn has been an inspiration to us both, as Arthur has been undergoing experimental cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md. He is responding well to the treatments so far. While he is involved in the program, I am programming his position as manufacturer's sales representative for the Lane Co.

Please send me your news updates, so your classmates can keep up with your changes and additions. Have a great summer!

'78
Margaret Ovathy Milby
41117 Stuart Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23221

Allison Jones Vogler of Piedmont-Us Air Group Inc. has been elected as a representative of the Richmond Professional Women in Travel, an affiliate of the International Federation of Women's Travel Organizations.

Akiko Wakahayashi Miller is a senior executive manager at General Instrument in San Diego, Calif.

Susan Kegley is an assistant professor of chemistry at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where she has been since July 1987.

Lynne Deane, her husband Chuck, and their son Travis have moved back to Richmond. Lynne is a physician with Tuckahoe Family Medicine; Chuck is in the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle, and Boothe.

Pam Vick Leaf and her husband David traveled abroad last March with David's parents.

Belle Blake Patterson has celebrated her 10th year with Liberty Mutual as senior loss prevention consultant. She and her husband Jerry and daughter Sarah live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Last December our class along with the Richmond Club sponsored the annual Children's Christmas Party for children of Westminster alumnae and U.R. faculty members. A special thank you to Kathy Powell Brennan, Ellen McLaughlin Carr, Carolyn Seecock Crockrell, Lynne Deane, Nancy Schroeder Hawkes, Pam Vick Leaf, Margaret Owanny Milby, Robin Holderness Newton, and Julie Jordan Wilson for contributing to this very special event.

'80
Julie D. Wyatt
1820 Monument Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23220

Barbara Moore has relocated to the East Coast from San Francisco. She is area vice president with ADA Personnel Services and has lived in Atlanta since January. She says that Margie Hall is in Long Beach, Calif., with an advertising firm and that Katie Yeats received a master's degree from UVa. in education/counseling and lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Mollie Wilson McCulloch, husband Hunter, R90, and two-year-old daughter Kate, live in Baltimore in an older renovated home near the inner harbor. She sent pictures from the weddings of Bonsal Waters, W81, and Barbara Berlin.

Nancy Barr Moore and Henry, B80, live in Gastonia, N.C., where he is a plant manager with Tultex Corp. They have two children, Hank, three, and Hillary, one. Nancy is at home with the kids.

Lee Farnum is a district sales manager for Piedmont/USAIR and lives in Old Greenwich, Conn. She has traveled to Botswana and Zimbabwe. On April 1, she attended the wedding of Benny Preston, B79.

Linda Stamer Wheaton and husband Eddie have moved to Sasebo, Japan, where Eddie will serve as a Navy physician. They have two children, Virginia and Calvin. She regrets that she will have to relinquish her job as coordinator of the 1990 10th reunion year. Fortunately, Gail Nymar has volunteered to take on the task and already has some great ideas. She is seeking helpers and can be reached through the Alumni Office.

Leslie Stine Neatour and Peyton, B80, live in Virginia Beach, where he is an opthalmologist in private practice and Leslie is a pharmacist. Their daughter Kristin is two years old.

Page Allen and husband Frederick Gibson live in Richmond. Page has been in her own law practice for two years on Huguenot Road, where she specializes in real estate.

Cecil Conrad Anderson and Robert, B80, are in London, N.H., with two daughters, Lauren, four, and Kristin, two. Robert is northeastern regional manager for Chrysler First Business Credit in Boston.

Formal reunion planning gets under way in September. Let us hear your ideas. Health and happiness to everyone.

'82
Ruth Granger Travis
5216 Sylvan Road
Richmond, Va. 23225

Margaret E. Wolfensberger
243 South 18th Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

Please send me news by Oct. 1, 1989.

'84
Hilary Recht Martin
1502 Grove Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23220

Kerry Hall received her master's degree in public administration from American U. in May 1986. She works for the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Export Administration in Washington, D.C., as assistant to the assistant secretary of export administration. She lives in Washington and is involved with the Big Sisters program there, as well as the Smithsonian Institution Resident Associate program. She, Price Riggs and John Nester, B84, have formed an investment club in Washington and hope to enter joint ventures.

Price Riggs is a commercial property manager for Harsen Properties in the Philadelphia suburbs. She lives in Philadelphia and is a volunteer tutor for the mayor's commission on literacy there.

Mary Frances Webb Riley is now a full-time mother and homemaker after teaching junior high school art. Husband Michael is a high school teacher.

I see Mary Miller, who works for The Butlery restaurant in Richmond in catering sales.

In Carrie Maddox's wedding in April were Leann Chapman Crist, Mary Sue Crocker MacKenzie, B84; and Marylyn Naschold Morgan, B84. Marylyn was matron of honor.

Kelly Harless has been promoted to community nutritionist with the Chattanooga/Hamilton County, Tenn., Health Department. She was a featured speaker at the International Dance and Exercise Association (IDEA) convention in April in Nashville, Tenn.

Elizabeth Smith Conwell has left her job at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Seattle, Wash., for the communications specialist position at the American Red Cross there. She edits the newsletter, writes brochures and press releases and handles media relations.

Sandy Dickerson Errante is director of Alternatives, a new substance abuse education program at UNC-Wilmington.

Angela B. Brown has been named Trust Officer at Sovran Bank.

Carolyn S. Evans received her master's degree in biology from VCU in 1987. She teaches chemistry and human anatomy/physiology at Bechtel College, High School and is advisor for the school newspaper and Junior Civitan Club. She participates in triathlons and tennis, and is a March of Dimes volunteer.

Kim Beard Hautain is returning to graduate school at UVa in August. She and husband Michael will live between Richmond and Newport News, where he works.

Dr. Sophia C. Phass graduated last May from Georgetown School of Dentistry and is practicing in Falls Church, Va.

Steve and I see Greg and Leslie Heath Lawrence working on their new home and yard occasionally on our bike rides up Grove Avenue.

We've been busy in our garden this year, as it was in the Fall Women's Club Kitchen and Garden tour in April. It was great to see so many of you at our fifth-year reunion in May. The turnout was fantastic, and everyone seemed happy to see old friends. Please continue to write with your news!

'86
Lola Franco
204 E. 90th Ave., Apt.
New York, New York 10128

Melissa Harp
2177 Floyd Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23220

Linda H. Boggia is a first-year law student at Marshall-Whitman College of Law, College of William and Mary.

Wendy Newman is senior media planner for Young and Rubicon. She has switched accounts from TWA to Johnson and Johnson.

Meredith Ott has been named print production manager at The Martin Agency in Richmond. She has been with the agency since 1986.

'88
Michelle Collins
12011 Bondurant Drive
Richmond, Va. 23236

Sandy Armstrong is an investigator for the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C. Renee Baldwin is an underwriter trainee in the Prudential Reinsurance International Department in Newark, N.J.

Kim Barefoot works as a teacher's aide for a special education class and lives in Hampton Bays, N.Y. She will begin graduate school at the U. of Florida in the fall. Dawn Betha lives in Alexandria and works for Media Venture Partners as a staff assistant in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Boswick is a teacher for two-year-olds at Kinder Care Inc. in Franklin, Tenn., while Kortni Buck lives in Richmond and works for Hunter and Williams as an electronic publishing specialist. Christine Chambers is an assistant account executive for Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon and Eckhardt in New York City. Also working in the Big Apple is Jane Cook, who is a credit management assistant for Citicorp.

Kate Dooner works for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C., and lives in Arlington. Also living in the Washington area is Laurie Ash.
Kevin Burns interviewed by CBS
as young money manager on Wall Street

Don't make the mistake of considering Kevin Burns, B'82, a “Wall Street whiz kid.” A very successful and relatively young money manager—yes, but, kid—no.

He was, however, interviewed on the CBS Evening News in 1986 as a “fast riser” on Wall Street after he became at 26 the youngest senior vice president of Oppenheimer & Co. Burns was interviewed a second time on national television the following year.

Burns completed the requirements for a degree in accounting in December 1981 and began working with Paine Webber in New York in January 1982. In his two years there, he says, he had the good fortune to work with a manager who was very talented and who helped Burns develop his business.

Next, Burns worked with Oppenheimer for three years. He joined Shearson Lehman as a senior vice president a couple of years ago. He says he intends to stay at Shearson because “I don’t want to move my business again. Secondly, Shearson is so large it offers me everything I could possibly want.”

Burns “manages money for small companies and for high net-worth individuals.”

His needs in terms of equipment are simple: a telephone and a computer, a specialized computer used in investments. Shearson fills a less tangible need also, Burns says: “they back me up 100 percent.”

While up in Connecticut, an hour from New York, Burns came to the University of Richmond because he had a cousin in school at UR. Laughingly, he recalls that he thought the University’s southern location meant he would enjoy warm weather, but, he found out that in Richmond “it rains all winter.”

In his college years, he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon as a social fraternity and studied accounting. Burns attributed his interest in accounting to Professor Joe Ben Hoyle. It was Hoyle’s acclaim in the subject that impressed Burns and persuaded him to pursue the field as a major.

Jennifer “J.T.” Toth works for the IRS in Richmond as a public affairs specialist. Carrie Bunting is working for Sterling Bank and Trust Co. as a personal banker. Beverly Letcher is a vocal music teacher in Cranbury, N.J. Also in education is Winslow Mooney Veague, who is a counselor at Oak Ridge School in Boyd Tavern, Tenn.

Beth Chiaccherini works for Paine Webber in Manhattan in the branch review department as an auditor/controls analyst.

Another professor for whom Burns developed deep and abiding admiration was Dr. David Robbins, professor of management systems and first occupant of the W. David Robbins Chair in Business Policy. Burns called Robbins “the very essence of the University of Richmond.”

In his career, Burns combines his accounting background with the keen interest he always had in the financial market.

An admitted workaholic, he clearly thrives on “one of my mentors, Bob Jepson [Robert J. Jepson, B'64, GB'75 and H'87].” He says he hopes someday to follow Jepson’s footsteps.

Having resided in New York since 1982, Burns and his wife of two years recently moved to a new home in Westport, Conn. They have great plans for their new home, Mrs. Burns is a watercolorist. “She sure turned my [present] apartment into ‘House Beautiful,’ ” Burns says proudly.

Burns says that from his perspective in business dealings, his alma mater has secured a position of national prominence tantamount to the level traditionally held by the University of Virginia. He says that UR continues to gain recognition. LD
MARRIAGES
1936/Martha Cosby Rucker and George Balmer, April 6, 1989.

1984/Gwenny So and Ken Lyons, R'83. They live in Hong Kong.

BIRTHS
1978/Sally Lloyd Berbert and Bruce Berbert, a daughter, Georgia, December 1988.
1978/Akiko Makabayashi Miller and her husband, a daughter, Elisha Sonoka, Feb. 26, 1989.
1978/Belle Blake Patterson and Jerry Patterson, R'74, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Sept. 7, 1988.

Class Notes deadlines
Please send your news in advance of the dates listed below in the first column for earliest possible publication in the magazine. Remember, Westhampton odd-year notes appear in fall and spring issues, while even-year notes appear in summer and winter.
And even if you don't have news, we need your current address. Many thanks!

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Help Us Stay In Touch...
We want your news! When you have some 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):

Business address
Title ________________________________
Company _____________________________
Address ______________________________

Telephone ____________________________
☐ Check if business address or telephone is new.

Career news:

Moving? Please let us know so you don't miss an issue of UR Magazine!
1978/Allison Jones Vogler and James Vogler, a daughter, Amelia Christine, Nov. 8, 1988.


1980/Mary Alice Akers Florey and Jim Florey, a daughter, Kaitlyn Jeanne, March 15, 1989.


1982/Lynda Coates Faucette and Steven Faucette, a daughter, Bethany Carin, Feb. 28, 1989.

1982/Suzanne Seiler Patterson and Bill Patterson, B'81, a son, Brendan Andrew, Feb. 27, 1989.


1984/Kally Tsangaris Panagos and Andy Panagos, a son, Victor Andrew, Feb. 6, 1989.

1984/Mary Frances Webb Riley and Michael Riley, a daughter, Mary Anne, Feb. 16, 1988.


DEATHS

Editor’s Note: The Spring 1988 University of Richmond Magazine incorrectly listed as deceased
Charlotte Hart Simpson, W56, (Mrs. William S. Simpson Jr.), of Richmond. Her name was confused with that of her mother-in-law, Violet Cervarich Simpson, W29, (Mrs. William S. Simpson), who did pass away. We very much regret our error.
WCR/Oneita Adams Houge, 1989. She was a member of the Federated Women’s Club and chairman of the Draft Board in Hampton, Va., during World War II.
1922/Irene Summers Stoneman, of Richmond, Feb. 16, 1989. She was active in alumni activities, as well as class president for the Class of ’22.
1923/Ruth Powell Tyree, of Richmond, May 1989. She was a retired schoolteacher.
1924/Mary Anna Powell, of Bel Air, Md., March 21, 1989. She was a retired housewife of her husband.
1925/Susan Brockett Graham, of Jarrett, Va., Jan. 9, 1989. She was a retired schoolteacher.
1926/Margaret Harlan Hilton, of Hertford, Md., March 29, 1989. She was the former director of social services at MVC and retired in 1968 to Tappahannock, Va. She was in Who’s Who of American Women, Fifth Edition; received the 1987 Social Worker of the Year Award; was a board member of the YWCA of Richmond; and a member of the Woman’s Club.
1926/Elizabeth Folkes Edgar, of Richmond, Feb. 11, 1989.
1946/Sarah Bishop Wilbourne, of Richmond, April 1, 1989. She had been employed at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, where she was editor of employee publications.

1936/Elizabeth Folkes Edgar, of Richmond, Feb. 11, 1989.
1946/Sarah Bishop Wilbourne, of Richmond, April 1, 1989. She had been employed at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, where she was editor of employee publications.
Mark your calendar now for these selected 1989-90 events:

- Family Weekend: Oct. 6-8
- Arts Around the Lake: Oct. 8
- Homecoming: Oct. 27-29
- Law Weekend: Oct. 27-28
- Fall exams end: Dec. 16
- Spring classes begin: Jan. 8, 1990
- Spring term ends: April 28, 1990
- Commencement: May 6, 1990
- Alumni Weekend: May 18-19, 1990