Compelled to Care:
Students take volunteerism seriously

Leadership studies plan • Soviet writer Tolstaya • Survey results • Towers on campus
Make plans now

Inauguration
March 17-19, 1989

You are cordially invited to attend the following events honoring Dr. Richard L. Morrill's inauguration as the seventh president of the University of Richmond.

Friday, March 17, 1989
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Inaugural Hospitality Center is open
Alumni Center, Brunet Hall
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Campus tours given by UR students
Leave from Alumni Center, Brunet Hall
Noon-9 p.m.
Art exhibit
“Francis Cunningham: Painting and Drawing”
The first exhibit in a series called “Realism Today”
Marsh Gallery, Modlin Fine Arts Center

3 p.m.
Educational forum
“Ethics and Values in Society Today,
Moving Toward the 21st Century”
A seminar for UR faculty, the public, special guests and students, featuring:
Dr. Linda K. Lorimer
President, Randolph-Macon Woman’s College
C. Coleman McGehee
Chairman of the board, Sovran Bank
The Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan
Bishop, Catholic Diocese of Richmond
Philip B. Morris, Esq.
President, Virginia Bar Association
Keller Hall Reception Room
Reception following in UR Faculty Club,
Heilman Dining Center

8 p.m.
Inaugural Concert
Performed by faculty, students and student ensemble of the UR music department
Camp Theatre, Modlin Fine Arts Center
Reception following in Keller Hall Reception Room

Saturday, March 18
9-11 a.m.
Inaugural Hospitality Center is open
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Art exhibit

11 a.m.
Inaugural Convocation and installation
of Dr. Richard L. Morrill
as UR’s seventh president
Robins Center

1-3 p.m.
Inaugural Hospitality Center is open

Sunday, March 19
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Art exhibit
11 a.m.
Inaugural worship service
A service dedicated to the theme of welcome and the new beginning
Cannon Memorial Chapel

Alumni Weekend
May 19-20, 1989

Alumni from Westhampton College, Richmond College and
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business return to cam­
pus during Alumni Weekend to celebrate reunions.
Because the students are gone, the campus facilities are
available for returning alumni. Reunion events are held on
campus as well as off campus. Gray Court Residence Hall
becomes a hotel, providing reasonable and convenient
housing accommodations for all alumni.

Highlights: Boatwright Society’s annual banquet •
other special programs • tours of campus • the popular
alumni day luncheon, which brings together all alumni •
reunions for classes of 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954,
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hen she first volunteered as a University of Richmond student, Arrington Chambliss, W'88, found that counseling rape victims in the Richmond community made her feel bitter toward society.

"It was tough volunteering during school because I had to switch back and forth between such different environments," she said. "I went from such harsh reality in the city back to campus, where almost everybody is carefree...I needed a lot of time by myself after that. I was angry at everybody."

However, she channeled her anger into an increased commitment to community service, and together with her friend Genevieve Lynch, W'89, developed the growing idea of the broad-based community/campus outreach service that became the Volunteer Action Council (VAC).

The efforts of the Volunteer Action Council have helped to lead students at the University to develop a concern for the Richmond community—a concern that reaches far beyond the classroom. Established less than two years ago, VAC now coordinates approximately 200 UR students in routine volunteerism. During 1987-88, its first year, VAC coordinated 127 full-time volunteers and over 600 part-time volunteers who contributed almost 7,500 hours of services to the Richmond community, ranging from tutoring Vietnamese and Korean families in English to building houses for victims of substandard housing.

The idea for the Volunteer Action Council originated over dinner in the Heilman Dining Center as Chambliss and Lynch discussed how each needed to grow outside of the University boundaries by getting involved with community service projects.

Soon afterward they visited the United Way in Richmond to see how they could begin their mission. Through the United Way, they chose to work in a nursing home, the YWCA's rape crisis outreach center and Parents Anonymous at various times during the school year. "We felt that initially we needed to get ourselves involved in order to be able to encourage others to get involved," Chambliss says.

Lynch was introduced to volunteerism at an early age by watching her mother contribute her time to their Irvington, N.Y., community. "I learned to respect volunteerism as a crucial part of our society, and I learned to respect what my mother did," Lynch says. Later in high school she committed herself to volunteerism by initiating the SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter at her high school. "Starting the SADD chapter really wasn't as difficult as people think it was," Lynch says. "Everybody can make a difference by giving just a little bit of time."

Chambliss and Lynch were not alone in their concern for the greater Richmond area. Together, individuals and student organizations began to help with the United Way programs in Richmond, and the excitement of establishing the Volunteer Action Council on campus heightened.

"In the beginning I invited certain individuals on campus who inspired me to be a part of VAC. Then our friends began to build other circles of friends," Chambliss says. "What was so reinforcing was the people. Everyone was very excited about what was going on here."

"Even as students, we are compelled to feed the hungry, house the homeless, care for the elderly, work with children and teach the illiterate," she says. "By involving students in social service, we can initiate..."
necessary social change. We can make a difference in the Richmond community."

And they have.

As the students learned, the needs are certainly there. VAC program director Maura Wolf, W'90, points out that local agencies are striving to house some 14,000 people living on the streets of Richmond and to counsel 108 patients in Richmond diagnosed with AIDS as of July 1988. She lists other areas of concern, including children and aging, crisis intervention, education, environmentalism, family issues, handicapped citizens, hunger and other health concerns.

As the VAC organization took shape, the students met with nearly every department chairperson, explaining who they were and what they envisioned for community service at the University. To reach the entire campus, VAC distributed newsletters to every one of the 3,500 students, faculty and administrators, promoting volunteer service and opportunities. Called "The Webster: Woven Together in Community Service," the newsletter is edited by David Howie, R'91.

In order to fund the newsletter and other campus activities, they needed money. The students took the "it never hurts to ask" attitude as they developed their goals and hopes for the organization. Their efforts resulted in a $5,000 donation from alumnus Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, GB'75 and H'87, in 1987.

VAC also applied for and received a grant from the Greater Richmond Foundation for $1,500 last spring, the first ever received at the University by a student group.

In addition to VAC's fund-raising efforts, other student committees have raised significant amounts of money to allocate to community service projects. The most money raised for a single project was $17,000, raised last spring in the first UR Century Bike Race to benefit the Richmond Habitat for Humanity chapter. Habitat is a national organization through which volunteers build a house for a deserving family in their community.

The second UR Century Bike Race, to be held April 1, 1989, has a goal of $26,000. Out of that figure, $23,000 will support the cost of building a home in the Richmond area, and $3,000 will support the cost of building a home overseas. This year the UR Century committee led by Kerrey Zito, W'89, has selected Khammam, India, for its international project.

At the same time that new endeavors in volunteerism have developed, existing student organizations have been stimulated to greater efforts. Alison Bartel Lord, assistant director of student activities for Greek affairs, says that within the last two years she has noted an increase in commitment to community service by fraternities and sororities.

UR has already received widespread recognition for its volunteer efforts. In a nationally distributed newsletter published by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), an article discusses how UR's Volunteer Action Council has progressed. "In one year, dreams have taken the Volunteer Action Council at the University of Richmond from a cardboard box in the student activities office to a thriving organization with office space, strong administrative support, a computer, a $7,500 budget and campus-wide recognition."

The University of Richmond is not the only college where volunteerism is thriving. However, Universities such as Yale, Emory, Rice and Virginia are among those colleges that are a part of the growing trend in community service.

UR President Richard I. Morrill is enthusiastic about the VAC program at the University. "It is exciting to see the students initiate an organized system of volunteerism," Morrill says. "I feel that their efforts will challenge them to define their values as they pursue academic excellence, with the result that they will grow as persons. That, after all, is the goal of a liberal arts education."

Tim Holtz, R'91, president of the UR chapter of Habitat for Humanity, agrees. He feels it is important that students get involved with volunteerism to enhance their education and to create an awareness in
other of the need to get involved with community service in Richmond. "It is crucial in helping to establish a new image of the UR student—one who is involved and concerned," Holtz says.

Dr. Leonard Goldberg, vice president for student affairs, sees the changing image of UR students. He says VAC has steered students away from the "me generation" characteristic of the early '80s toward a greater concern for social issues. "Students were categorized as being very self-centered, career- and dollar-oriented. This type of outreach by caring for the needs of others is changing the student population," Goldberg says.

"Students have not completely turned away from materialism and success, but VAC has given them a broader view of what life has to offer," he says.

Volunteerism is good for the University community as a whole, according to David Dorsey, associate chaplain and VAC adviser: "One of the beautiful aspects about students volunteering their time for VAC is that it brings groups together that wouldn't ordinarily rub shoulders." Each Saturday, students from groups like the Baptist Student Union, Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Minority Student Union and Mortar Board participate in building homes for needy families in the Richmond community.

The Volunteer Action Council is considered more than just a student movement on UR's campus, however. "Everyone is enthusiastic about the program and its broad involvement from students, to faculty and staff, to alumni, to President Morrill," Dorsey says. "If the mission is to be inclusive at all levels of the University, then rank really does not matter here."

Now that Chambliss is a UR alumna living in Durham, N.C., she has carried on, if not increased, her motivation for volunteerism. She has a public interest career with ACCESS, a national non-profit organization based in Cambridge, Mass., that promotes jobs in the non-profit sector of business. She attributes her decision to seek a public interest position to her experience with VAC.

"VAC made me realize that when I graduated I was not going to be a complete person just going to work every day. In this job, I am making value for people and causes instead of making value for products," Chambliss says.

"I have seen successful business leaders who don't just go home every night from work and shut their doors, but involve themselves with volunteer work. They essentially give back to their community what they've received."

Chambliss is not the only one whose volunteer experience as a student is shaping her career; among others are two of her classmates. Edward B. Rackley, R'88, who initiated the recycling project, and David D. Burhans Jr., R'88, who first enlisted UR volunteers for the Richmond AIDS Information Network, are both with the Peace Corps in Africa this year—Rackley in Zaire and Burhans in Lesotho.

So Chambliss speaks for other University students and alumni when she concludes, "Volunteerism has made me know where I stand in this world. It makes me feel complete."

\[Susan Haley is publications assistant at the University.\]

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**Students offer broad scope of volunteer opportunities**

The Volunteer Action Council coordinates a wide range of volunteer opportunities through community agencies. The list below shows some of those concerns volunteers are now involved in, along with names of VAC coordinators for those areas. For more information, call the VAC office at (804) 289-8907.

**Adolescent issues**
- Bon Air Learning Center
  - Michele Lavin, W'89
- Reception and Diagnostic Center
  - Alene Singewald, W'89

**Aging issues**
- Westport Convalescent Home
  - Jennifer Sullivan, W'90

**Children's issues**
- Children's Hospital
  - Suzanne Koch, W'91

**Children's Day Care**
- Joan Shealy, W'91

**Crisis intervention**
- CONTACT Counseling Service
  - Chrisee Allen, W'91

**Education concerns**
- Office of Refugee Resettlement
  - Lauren Boyer, W'91

**Environmental concerns**
- Community Recycling
  - John Cooney, R'90

**Family issues**
- Big Brothers and Big Sisters
  - B. Rackley, R'88
- Boys' Club of Richmond
  - David D. Burhans Jr., R'88

**Handicapped concerns**
- Adult Development Center
  - Stacy Soloway, B'90

**Health concerns**
- Association for Retarded Citizens
  - Martha Mock, W'89

**Housing concerns**
- Emergency Shelter Inc.
  - Freedom House
  - Pacememorial Church
  - Tracy Parent, W'91

**Hunger concerns**
- Meals on Wheels
  - Dr. Robert Nicholson
  - Associate professor of economics

**Richmond AIDS Information Network**
- Jennifer Bostock, W'89

**Richmond AIDS Information Network**
- Jennifer Sullivan, W'90

**Richmond AIDS Information Network**
- Jennifer Caulfield, W'91

**Special Olympics**
- Martha Mock, W'89

**Special Olympics**
- Jennifer Sullivan, W'90

**Social issues**
- Access, a national non-profit organization based in Cambridge, Mass., that promotes jobs in the non-profit sector of business. She attributes her decision to seek a public interest position to her experience with VAC.

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A Step Closer

Robert S. Jepson Jr. and his wife Alice have given final approval to the nation's first school for leadership studies, which they will help endow at the University with a gift of $20 million, UR President Richard L. Morrill has announced.

The Jepsons last month approved a plan endorsed this fall both by the University's faculty and its Board of Trustees.

When Jepson, B'64, GB'75 and H'87, announced the gift at Commencement in 1987, he challenged the faculty and administration to develop a plan for the school.

Jepson is founder and chief executive officer of the Jepson Corp., a manufacturing conglomerate with headquarters in Elmhurst, Ill.

The Jepson School of Leadership Studies will become "an influential national model and resource in undergraduate education and leadership studies," Dr. Morrill predicts.

UR Rector Joseph A. Jennings, B'49 and H'80, says the school is just the "kind of spark we need to move further. We've come a long way in 15 to 20 years."

"Jepson's dream is to do something "unique and different, not to emulate programs elsewhere," Jennings says. "The school is fitting and an unusual opportunity for someone willing to put up that much money. The impetus came from Bob Jepson."

Another trustee and former rector, E Carlyle Tiller, R'48 and H'76, says the school is "a very exciting new adventure, a fascinating concept." Tiller also believes the school will bring the University increased visibility.

"We've been quite visible in the last few years for a number of good reasons," Tiller says, but the school "will accelerate that." He said the school also would attract "even brighter students."

"Of the donor, Tiller says, "Bob Jepson is an outstanding leader and a very generous one."

Faculty, trustees and Jepsons approve plan for unique school

Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR's current chancellor and its president from 1971-1986, has been named interim director for the school. Dr. Heilman also will serve as a consultant to a search committee soon to be named to look for a permanent director and help with the formation of an advisory board for the school.

The permanent director will be named by the summer of 1990. After his or her appointment, recruitment of a five-member faculty will begin. The official opening of the school is scheduled for the fall of 1992, with the enrollment of the first class of college juniors, who will complete the upper-division program.

The advisory board will be appointed by the president in consultation with the director and will consist of 12 to 15 men and women "of great distinction and exemplary achievement in the broad field of leadership," according to the proposal.

The University would seek out leaders of national and world renown from the professions, government and business and industry, as well as distinguished scholars of leadership, according to Dr. Morrill.

The school's leadership faculty probably will be made up of teachers and scholars who are experts in such fields as political science, history, organizational behavior, ethics, communications, psychology and economics. Faculty members from the University's other schools and colleges also could offer courses in the Jepson School.

Construction on the $10 million, 70,000-square-foot Jepson Hall, to be located between The T.C. Williams School of Law and the Political Science / Military Science Building, will begin by late summer of this year with completion by spring or summer of 1991.

In addition to the Jepsons' $20 million gift, the Jepson School and Jepson Hall will need support of about $16 million for endowment and instruction.

The school's detailed curriculum is yet to be developed, but the courses will be "representative of the best thinking about the nature of leadership as it is developing in a wide variety of fields and disciplines," according to Dr. Morrill. Course titles might include ethics, values and leadership; leadership in crises; leadership and decision making; the psychological development of leaders; and entrepreneurial leadership.

Students also will be able to take part in workshops, seminars, lectures, discussion groups and internships, including volunteer service.

The Jepson School also will sponsor each year a Leadership Forum, consisting of symposia, campus visits, lectures and public debates, that would bring to campus widely known leaders to discuss major topics of national or global concerns.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of UR Magazine.
Through Russian Eyes

Soviet author views America as UR writer-in-residence

By Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64

Being a writer-in-residence is a contradiction in terms, according to Tatyana Tolstaya, who left her Moscow apartment last September to live and work in a small university house on Bostwick Lane near campus.

When you’re in residence, you’re too busy to write, she explained to a group in Brunet Hall just days before the end of her three-month tenure here. And when you accept invitations to speak and read at some 15 other campuses, you’re not really in residence either, she said.

A visit to her American home revealed she was speaking the truth. On her dining room table were stacks of unanswered letters, assorted manuscripts, unopened newspapers, and a portable typewriter with a partially typed-on sheet of paper flopping out of it. She had just gotten back from a luncheon and before that had been on one of her forays to see the rest of America—California this time.

She was in residence thanks to some quick work on the part of Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education at UR, and a grant from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. UR became in September the first American university to have in residence the Soviet short story author who has been called the “foremost writer of her generation.”

Thinking that the new Soviet policy of glasnost might permit an almost unprecedented three-month leave, Dr. Gabara was the first to ask Tolstaya to become writer-in-residence. From her base in Richmond’s West End, the Soviet writer travelled to lecture at such other American universities as Dartmouth, Yale, UCLA, USC, Georgetown, Kansas, Barnard and Columbia. More than a dozen universities now want her to become writer-in-residence.

She invited her guest to try to find a seat and fixed him a cup of decaffeinated coffee and the real brew for herself (“I need the stronger,” she said.)

“I like this place,” she said of UR and the city of Richmond. “I feel it quite nice here. It is beautiful.” Her real love though was for California. She had lectured at the University of California at Santa Barbara and had seen the Grand Canyon while flying there. “The pilot [on the plane from Chicago to Los Angeles] speaks to the people: ‘What fine weather do we have here. Look to your right, you can see the Grand Canyon.’”

She also fell in love with the Sierra Nevada Mountains (“I saw real mountains. Nature speaks to me”) and Death Valley (“a good dinner for the eye”).

“Being a writer-in-residence is a contradiction in terms.”

Tolstaya was not so much in love with American food, however. She said she tried a fast-food hamburger (she refused to identify the restaurant) and said she would never have another.

“Americans do not know what real taste is. They are unable to accept smells and tastes. Europeans see the difference. In America food is all alike.” Russian bread by contrast is good, “very dark—almost black and very heavy. It also tends to spoil. Americans don’t want food to spoil.”

At UR she gave three public lectures and readings and visited such classes as history, political science, English, education, Russian, journalism and marketing. She also met with such groups as Women Involved in Living and Learning and the Bridge, a recently formed student group that invites faculty members to lecture.

“The fact that she was not teaching a specific course had great benefits,” said Dr. Gabara. “She had much wider exposure.”

Besides UR students, faculty, staff and alumni, the Richmond community and the 15 other colleges and universities, that exposure included an interview with Robert Siegel of National Public Radio’s “All Things Considered.” (Siegel visited the campus for the interview and referred to it as picturesque and beautiful.) Dr. Joseph Troncale, associate professor of Russian, also is doing a documentary on her for public television.

She was “our ambassador,” Dr. Gabara said. “Everywhere she went she was introduced as ‘writer-in-residence at the University of Richmond.’”

Tolstaya as “ambassador” helped send out the message that the University is “becoming much more international” and that “we are innovative in our approach to education.” She also helped establish important contacts in international education for the University, Dr. Gabara said.

Tolstaya’s impact was “very major,” Dr. Gabara said. In her talks and one-to-one sessions, she was “incredibly open” and “fairly controversial.” She also was “just incredibly moving.”

Tolstaya began writing five years ago after leaving her job at a publishing house and continuing in the tradition of her grandfather, Count Alexei Tolstoy, a historical novelist; and Leo Tolstoy, the author of War and Peace, and a more distant relative.

She told a UR audience she became a writer because there was nothing to read.

Right, Tatyana Tolstaya
Tatyana Tolstaya discusses writing with a freshman English class as Dr. Suzanne Jones, assistant professor of English, left, looks on.

“If I want to read something, I must write it down,” she said. Since the 1956 Congress of the Communist Party, nothing of value was published in the Soviet Union, she said. “The published literature was awful.”

Unpublished literature existed, and émigrés published books abroad, but it was difficult to get those works, she said.

Now, under Mikhail Gorbachev’s policy of glasnost, “We have it all and a great amount of literature.” There is “a strange feeling of freedom” among writers, she said. “You are free to write and express anything you want.”

That feeling of government-sanctioned freedom ironically produces a feeling of unease: “I don’t know what to do.... Nobody says no,” she laughingly told the audience.

There is no question really of knowing what to do. She writes some of the most marvelous short stories being written today. She doesn’t make a lot of money, she said. Soviet writers still are paid by the page. What she gets instead is a feeling of being needed. “We [Russian writers] have millions of readers... invisible friends.”

Her book of short stories, *Sitting on a Golden Porch*, quickly sold out in the Soviet Union. She also has been or is being published in England, Holland, Italy, Greece and France. Her book will come out in this country in the spring. “She is a splendid writer,” Dr. Gabara says.

In the tradition of Anton Chekhov and James Joyce, she writes about the misunderstood, the lonely, the unpopular, the underdog. “Peters,” for example, is a lovely story about a boy raised by his grandmother to be a perfect little boy. He never really gets to interact with other children, and he grows up desperate for attention and for romantic love. The story painfully but lovingly traces that search in a world unwilling to give him what he so desperately wants.

“Sonia” is about a horse-faced woman whose “friends” play an elaborate practical joke on her by inventing an admirer who sends her love letters. Tolstaya once said of her characters: “Generally speaking, what I write about is not a ‘little,’ but a ‘normal’ man. It is normal to be afraid, to dream, to have doubts, to fail, to understand, suffer, entertain illusions, to live, envy, undertake to do something beyond your capacity, lie, hope, and so on. On the other hand, handsome people, wizards, heroes, or, on the contrary, villains are rather an exception.”

Tolstaya told Dr. Suzanne Jones’ freshman English class: “I guess my recurring theme would be disillusionment. People have expectations that never come true. What we expect never really happens as we expect it.”

At her last public lecture at UR she said she constantly sought out strange people. “It is just a pleasure meeting crazy, fantastic people. That is material for a writer.”

“Silly and crazy people are much more interesting than normal beautiful and smart people. You have to be smarter to write about somebody smart.”

Being in an academic setting predictably produced no strange people for her to write about. “Nothing in these circles surprised me. People in academic circles are all the same. They’re too smart to use [in stories]. Unfortunately my impressions here have practically nothing to do with the stories I’m working on.”

Having a close-up view of the American presidential election last fall left her cold as well. “It was very sad. They [the candidates] never thought about the country, its future, its people.” She also thinks the media fails to discuss important issues facing the Soviet Union. “Millions of people are in awful conditions, deprived of any rights.

“Americans have no idea what’s going on... Many think it’s very comfortable. Others think it’s a prison camp.” The answer is somewhere in between, she said. “It’s a very strange and special place.”

America is “pleasant in its comfort of living,” but just enjoying physical comforts is not the purpose of life, she said.

She also said she loves the subways, trolleys and buses of Moscow. And although American shopping centers are nice, they’re “far away,” she doesn’t have a car, never learned to drive and never intends to.

She is fascinated with computers, and she sweepingly gestured toward several unopened boxes on her living room floor when her guest asked if she had one. “I do now.” She had bought a system through the University and couldn’t wait to try it out, even though she was leaving in several days.

The computer and printer accompanied her a week later when she left for New York (along with nine pieces of luggage). From there she went to Paris where her book is being published. From Paris she went back home to Moscow to her husband, who is a classical scholar, and two teenage sons.

Her impact still is being felt on campus, however. A group of six or seven UR faculty members will travel this summer to Yugoslavia, Poland and the Soviet Union with the help of a $20,000 grant from the Suhor Foundation. They will study issues of international studies and meet with Tolstaya in her home country.

A successful pattern also has been set for this year’s second writer-in-residence, Ghanaian author Anna Ata Aidoo, who is here this semester with the help of another grant from AT&T.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of *UR* Magazine.
Some 700 readers of the University of Richmond Magazine took part last year in a survey process that yielded 40 pages of comments as well as valuable information about reader preferences for the magazine's appearance and content.

Perhaps because those of you who responded to one or both of two surveys last summer are already the most interested and involved in UR affairs, about one-third of you took the time to write notes next to the survey questions or comments in the space on the backs of the forms. Those comments amounted to 40 pages of material—a gold mine of information about your likes and dislikes, suggestions for improvements, story ideas, questions about (or sometimes news for) Class Notes and more.

The tabulated results, taken together with the comments, paint a fairly consistent picture of what readers want the magazine to be. First and foremost, you expect an alumni magazine, with 95 percent of you asking for coverage of UR and alumni news or a combination of alumni news and thought-provoking articles.

"UR Magazine is my chief link with Westhampton friends between reunions—thanks for doing such a fine job!" said one reader, while another asked for "More emphasis on alumni news." Another wrote, "The day it arrives in the mail I will sit and read it! Thanks for keeping us in touch with the University, old friends and new ideas."

Throughout the survey, responses continued to show the same emphasis on alumni news. Over one-third read Class Notes first; the topic drawing the highest
How the survey came about

When I became editor last year shortly before Dr. Richard Morrill was named UR's seventh president, the timing seemed right for developing a clear picture of the magazine’s audience and its expectations. We wanted to know what we are doing right and what we could do to meet your needs better as the University enters a new season in its history.

It had been five years since the last magazine survey was conducted in 1983. That survey went to 1,000 names selected at random from the magazine mailing list. We wanted to construct a survey with enough similarity to the 1983 survey that comparisons could be made, but we also wanted every reader to have an opportunity to respond.

Accordingly, we sent out two surveys, each with a majority of questions also asked in 1983. One was bound into the center of the Summer 1988 UR Magazine, and the second was sent several weeks later to a small mailing list of about 450, half of whom were names suggested by other staff members and half were pulled randomly from the magazine mailing list.

As the surveys returned, we read every one. First we recorded all handwritten comments in our office, then we forwarded surveys to the administrative computer center for tabulation. The accompanying article summarizes some of the results. Percentages reported may be not exact, since they were rounded off and not everyone answered every question.

Response to both surveys was very good. To date, 672 people have returned the survey that appeared in the magazine; although the 1.8 percent response sounds small, it is quite acceptable for a survey of the entire universe of readers. The second survey brought a response of 116, or 26 percent. By comparison, the 1983 survey response was 25 percent.

Results of the two 1988 surveys closely paralleled each other as well as the 1983 results. The accompanying article is based on the results of the survey in the magazine; results of the second survey are mentioned here only where they differ significantly.

Profile of our respondents

A far-flung network of readers responded to the magazine survey. They represented a total of 151 cities in 36 states and three foreign countries—Canada, Macao and West Germany—with 55 percent of the surveys coming from Virginia.

There were more male respondents (58 percent) than female (42 percent), probably reflecting the proportions among UR alumni. And your ages? Those were fairly evenly spread across the decades, with slightly more of you in your 40s. From your added comments, we learned that the youngest respondent was 12 years old and the oldest 92!

Alumni made up the majority (88 percent) of the group who responded, followed by parents of current students (six percent). Two percent were faculty and staff and another two percent were other friends of UR.

We asked how recently you had been on campus; 56 percent have been at UR in the past year and 28 percent in the past five years, while a whopping 85 percent from the second survey group have visited in the past year.

The most strongly represented career group was education (21 percent), followed by banking and finance (eight percent) and law (seven percent). Three other career groups—communications and public relations, homemakers, and marketing and sales—each were six percent.

Editor Dorothy Wagener with some of your surveys.

Continued from page 9

degree of interest was alumni achievements; and the largest number of added comments related either to Class Notes or to alumni coverage in general.

Beyond the mission of the magazine, we learned how you feel about everything from cover to cover. Starting with the front cover, the second survey asked if you thought the magazine should have a full-color cover, and nearly half said yes. Half of you in both surveys also want to see photos of campus on the front, while over 40 percent want to see photos of UR people.

Also related to the appearance of the magazine, the second color of ink we’ve added to the inside of the magazine in the past year won high marks from 67 percent of you in each survey, but the written comments showed you preferred a color other than the yellow of the Summer 1988 issue.

“The two colors really brighten up the book, but the yellow is not a good color,” summed up one magazine survey respondent. “At some point investment in four color would probably pay off for you. It is a shame to see the beautiful campus scenery in black and white.”

Once past the cover, about 80 percent of you said you read some or most of the magazine, with 15 percent reading everything. Over one-third read Class Notes first, while one-fourth read news and features first and the rest read the magazine in no particular order. More than two-thirds of you read the Class Notes for all classes that overlapped your own, while about 15 percent read all or almost all the Class Notes.

“My favorite is Class Notes,” said one reader. “Would like to see more Class Notes,” wrote several readers. They were typical of over half of you who wish there were more Class Notes, while about 30 percent would like to see the old yearbook photos brought back. Thirty-seven percent from the second survey especially like the alumni profiles now appearing in Class Notes.

In addition to the Class Notes section, the next most thoroughly read section is Around the Lake. That section is also the one readers in the magazine survey are most satisfied with. Other areas rated very good to excellent in terms of reader satisfaction were quality of writing, quality of photos and cover design.

On the other hand, we need to work harder on coverage of sports and timeliness of news—both areas that are difficult for a quarterly publication.

When asked what topics you’re interested in reading about, your responses are clear.
First choice is alumni achievements, with 80 percent interested or very interested.

Even the comments concentrated heavily on alumni achievements. "More articles about famous alumni," said one reader, while another wrote, "More articles about alumni achievements in real life," and still another said, "Profiles of alumni—the average people."

Those who responded to the magazine survey also are very interested in coverage of how UR is run (64 percent), admissions policies (63 percent), student life (63 percent) and nostalgia (62 percent).

Write-in comments noted that "Sports are always interesting" and asked for coverage of "Past faculty and present positions," "Pictures and drawings of campus buildings, changes and renovations," as well as "Some articles about fraternity activities." One reader politely suggested, "A little nostalgia from each decade would probably be well received by readers."

Asked to suggest other topics you would like to see covered in the magazine, you responded with flurries of suggestions. Those mentioned that were not already included in the survey ranged from religious life to graduate school news to items available for purchase from the bookstore.

Not surprisingly, when the second survey asked if you would like to see some issues of the magazine devoted to a single theme or for each issue to cover different subjects, 71 percent opted for the variety of topics in each issue.

We asked how you think the UR Magazine stacks up against other alumni publications you're familiar with. Well over half our respondents receive alumni publications from other institutions. "The UR Magazine is better by far! I've read others," said one reader, typical of about two-fifths who rate the UR Magazine highest, however, well over half think the other publication is better.

Among our competition, three Virginia schools topped the list of those most often mentioned as having better magazines than URs: the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth University. Others mentioned several times included Johns Hopkins University, the University of Chicago and Duke University.

Now that we know how your readers feel about the magazine, what are we going to do with that information? At the most basic level, the survey results have confirmed that much of what we're already doing is on target. In planning future issues, we'll be able to keep your interests clearly in mind so as to maintain the emphasis on alumni achievements and campus news of interest to alumni.

We'll also continue coverage of the other major areas you indicated.

The survey also confirmed that for you, Class Notes is at the heart of the magazine; we'll continue to give it priority. In the Fall 1988 magazine we added an explanatory note about the Class Notes system, as well as a new form for sending the alumni office your news; these will be repeated for your convenience.

Last, but not least, the magazine's appearance. With this issue we've begun to give the magazine what some of you specifically asked for: a four-color cover. We want our readers to be as proud of the UR Magazine as the University is proud of its alumni.

My sincere thanks to everyone who took the time to complete and return the two surveys. Although this article concludes the survey process, your further comments are most welcome at any time. Reading your thoughtful opinions gave me a sense of the distinct personalities of readers from coast to coast, even though most surveys were returned anonymously.

Every new editor should have the privilege of hearing personally from hundreds of readers.

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

History of the UR Magazine

The University of Richmond Magazine has been in existence since 1936, when it began as the Alumni Bulletin edited by Joe Nettles, and for its first 35 years it was essentially unchanged. In 1971 it was renamed the UR Magazine, and since then it has undergone a series of transformations in format.

Regardless of its appearance, however, the magazine has always been the primary alumni-oriented periodical which expresses the University's goals, keeps readers current on University news and keeps alumni in touch with each other.

Its unique mission is to tell the unfolding story of the University and its people. Among those people are, first of all, the 26,000 alumni—all those who have ever attended UR—along with parents of current students, faculty and staff, donors to UR and other friends. The mailing list is over 36,000. DW
The other towers on the UR campus

The familiar Boatwright Memorial Library tower dominates the UR landscape today as it has since the library was completed in 1955. It is probably the most photographed structure on campus, the one feature with which the University is instantly identified, and the one most likely to trigger a host of memories for generations of University alumni.

The Boatwright tower, however, is not the only one on campus. Older are towers on Ryland Hall, Thomas Hall, Keller Hall and North Court, while newer buildings such as Lora Robins Court also incorporate the tower into the Collegiate Gothic architectural style.

That style, according to President Frederic W. Boatwright in 1910, “housed practically all of the earlier colleges and universities, and can serve to link modern education with a glorious past. It is found...in great cathedrals like Rheims and Cologne, or in universities like Oxford, Cambridge, Chicago and Princeton...” DW
How many of these towers on campus today can you identify? Answers are on page 41.
Former UR assistant Marshall is new head football coach

Tulane and former UR assistant coach Jim Marshall has been named head football coach at the University of Richmond.

Marshall, 42, was named last month to replace Dal Shealy, his former boss, who announced in December he was leaving UR for a post with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Marshall returns to the University after coaching jobs at three I-A universities. From 1980 through 1985, Marshall was on Shealy's staff at UR. He was an assistant at Texas-El Paso in 1986, Louisiana Tech in 1987 and Tulane last year.

At UTEP the Miners' offense under Marshall's direction was ranked in the nation's top ten, a first for the school. Marshall was the running backs coach and recruiting coordinator at Tulane.

"We are very pleased to have Jim Marshall return to lead our football program," said Athletic Director Chuck Boone. "He has a thorough knowledge of the game, cares deeply for his student-athletes, and is well-respected throughout the University community."

Boone headed up a six-member search committee that conducted a national search for Shealy's replacement. Marshall's selection was announced at a press conference on Jan. 25.

"I am extremely proud to be given the opportunity to rejoin the University of Richmond family," said Marshall. "It is a quality institution with a high-caliber program which I look forward to directing. I appreciate the confidence shown in me, and I am excited about the years ahead."

Marshall was offensive coordinator and offensive line coach during the years the Bob Bleier-led Spiders ran a high-powered offense. During that time the Spiders established numerous offensive records, and the program gained national respectability.

In 1984 the Spiders shattered school records for scoring and total offense in a season, and in 1985 UR was ranked No. 1 in the country for seven consecutive weeks.

Marshall was a center at the University of Tennessee-Martin, where he also was a small-college All-American baseball player. He earned his B.S. degree in education in 1969.

His coaching career started at Big Walnut High School in Columbus, Ohio, followed by a stint at Marist Prep in Atlanta. He also coached on the college level at his alma mater and North Alabama.

He is a native of Crestline, Ohio, and is married to the former Kay Penacost. The couple has two sons, Eddie, 12, and Gregg, 9, and a daughter, Nicole, 6.

Shealy's resignation came after nine years as Spider head coach. He is now the executive vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Kansas City, Mo.

Shealy was Yankee Conference coach of the year in 1987 and was the only coach since football began here in 1881 to put together back-to-back eight-win seasons. His teams went to the NCAA I-AA playoffs in 1984 and 1987. During his tenure, the Spiders set or tied 113 team or individual records.

Shealy's overall record at UR was 43-57.

The Spider coaching job is "definitely one of the best Division I-AA jobs in the country," Shealy said. "If there was a stadium on campus it would be the No. 1 job."

Dean Wettack becomes sixth UR administrator chosen a college president

Dr. F. Sheldon Wettack, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, has become the sixth UR administrator since 1977 to become a college president. Wettack on June 1 will become president of Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

A. Malcolm McVie, president of the Wabash College Board of Trustees, announced after a board meeting on Nov. 19, 1988, that Wettack had been elected. An 11-member search committee since last March had reviewed 150 applications for the position.

Wettack is the other administrators who went on to become presidents were Dr. Charles E. Glassick (Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, 1977); Dr. Gresham Riley (Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., 1981); Dr. Melvin L. Vulgamore (Albion College in
Glassick and Vulgamore both held terms as vice president for academic affairs and provost at UR. Riley was Wetack's predecessor. Bennett and Reuschling were deans of Westhampton College and The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, respectively.

Wetack will succeed Dr. Lewis Salter at Wabash, who resigned last February because of poor health. Dr. Victor Powell has been serving as interim president since Dr. Salter's resignation.

Wetack said of the announcement: "My decision to move to Wabash College was made after a great deal of thought and soul searching, as my years at UR have been both professionally and personally fulfilling. I shall watch the continued development of the University with a great deal of interest and respect."

Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and Wabash are the only private liberal arts colleges in the United States for men only.

Wabash has 875 students from 28 states and 13 foreign countries, who study a traditional liberal arts curriculum. UR has about 2,700 undergraduates. The average class size at Wabash is 13 students.

Its $110 million endowment ranked Wabash fifth in the country for 1987-88 in terms of endowment dollars per student. The college also is known for a financial aid program which officials say allows any qualified student to attend.

Wetack, founded in 1832, recently was ranked 16th in the nation in the percentage of its students going on to earn Ph.D's. Eighty percent of its students enter graduate or professional schools.

As dean at UR, Wetack has had primary administrative responsibility for the University's undergraduate liberal arts program. From 1967 to 1982 Wetack was professor of chemistry, dean for the natural sciences and dean for the natural and social sciences at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

He received his A.B. degree with distinction and departmental honors in physical science from San Jose State College; an M.A. in physical science from San Jose and a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the University of Texas.

Wetack is a native of Coffeyville, Kan. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four grown children. Mrs. Wetack is an administrative secretary at the Martin Agency, Richmond's largest advertising agency. She also is president of the UR Women's Club. RF

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**Chancellor Emeritus Modlin honored by Virginia Cultural Laureate Society**

Dr. George M. Modlin, chancellor emeritus, in October was named a Cultural Laureate by the Virginia Cultural Laureate Society.

The honor is awarded to those who have been role models for Virginia youth. Dr. Modlin was cited not only for his role as president, 1946-1971; chancellor, 1971-1986, and now chancellor emeritus of the University, but also for his work for "the betterment of his adopted city of Richmond, helping to improve the lives of his fellow Virginians in all walks of life." He has served on more than 25 professional, civic and business organizations, often as president or director.

His certificate reads in part, "... it has been determined from the nomination by the People and by peer judgment that this person's life objectives are dedicated and deeply rooted in excellence and achievement in this significant field of human endeavor, and through this example the..."

The laureates were presented with their certificates and medals by A.E. Dick Howard, R'54 and H'84, himself a laureate. Dr. Modlin found this particularly appropriate; when Howard graduated from the University, Dr. Modlin presented him with his diploma.

Also named a laureate was Harwood Cochrane, H'75.

Thirteen other laureates were named in the fourth such ceremony since 1977. The society was founded in 1974 to "encourage and stimulate cultural achievement by recognizing individuals whose excellence in their chosen field would serve as an example to their fellow citizens," according to the printed program. Laureates were named in the arts, education, business, literature, community service, statesmanship, history and science. FH
Law school admission guaranteed to brightest UR incoming freshmen

The faculty of The T.C. Williams School of Law has adopted a policy that will guarantee law school admission to the brightest members of the University's incoming undergraduate freshman classes. Prospective students who score at least 1,300 on their college boards and rank in the top 10 percent of their classes will be offered admission to the University's law school at the same time they are offered undergraduate admission, beginning with the 1990-91 term.

The only stipulations to the law school's guaranteed offer are that the students must maintain a high B average during their undergraduate years and be of good moral character. They won't even have to take the Law School Aptitude Test.

"The goal of the program is to increase the geographic diversity of the law school," according to Ann S. Gibbs, assistant dean of the law school. "We see it as an effective marketing tool."

Thomas N. Pollard Jr., dean of admissions for Richmond and Westhampton colleges, says: "The policy is a cooperative effort to bring to Richmond a uniquely qualified student and to offer that student a quality pre-professional as well as professional educational package in one place."

The program would introduce excellent students to the law school who know about the undergraduate program but not the law program, Pollard says.

Pollard says about 300 students enter UR each year with 1,300 SAT scores and with an interest in law. (He says he does not know how many also rank in the top 10 percent of their classes.) He expects the new program to begin slowly, however. "We would be tickled to death with five the first year," he says.

The pioneering program has been written up in The Chronicle of Higher Education and in newspapers across Virginia.

Pollard says as far as he knows, only the University of Miami is doing something of a similar nature. RF

New-music group led by Cohen is unique in area

The word "currents" is usually associated with water or air, but at the University of Richmond, "currents" is sound—the sound of new music.

Dr. Fred Cohen, assistant professor of music, chose the name Currents for the contemporary music ensemble he began in 1986 because it not only incorporated the "UR" abbreviation, it also provided the appropriate metaphor. "I wanted to sample different currents of music," he says. Now in its third season, the group has shown diversity and, according to reviews, is a success.

Currents and its new-music repertoire are unusual, though. New music itself is difficult to define. Beyond saying it is innovative art music composed in the 20th century, there are not many ways to describe it. Musicians with classical training often need to "unlearn" some conventional "rules" of rhythm and intonation when playing contemporary music, Cohen says.

The Currents ensemble consists of a core group of Cohen and six professional instrumentalists. Various other musicians join the ensemble for individual programs or compositions. UR music faculty members Suzanne Bunting (keyboard) and Dr. Michael Davison (trumpet) are regular "guests," and most Currents programs include at least one student instrumentalist. Sarah Towner, W'90, a string major who has performed withCurrents, says she has enjoyed the experience because "new music can be very expressive for both the composer and the performers."

Another unusual aspect of Currents is its uniqueness in the area. "It is the only locally-based ensemble for new music," says Bonlyn Hall, music librarian at UR and Richmond music reviewer. She thinks there may not be other ensembles devoted only to new music because "the music is devilishly difficult and new music does not call for a settled combination of performers."

The job of director of this ensemble is a time-consuming one for Cohen. Before each concert, he chooses a theme and consults everyone who will be playing. "I also like to tie in concerts with art exhibits held at the same time, either in UR's Marsh Gallery or the Virginia Museum," says Cohen. "Other new-music concerts can be three-ring circuses. I try to have coherence and balance—balance between 'classic' 20th-century composers and newer, lesser-known composers."

Currents concerts not only introduce the audience to new compositions, but, whenever possible, introduce them to the composers as well. During the first two seasons, six composers were able to attend concerts and talk about their works.

The concerts this season have featured several world premieres and world-class performances such as soprano Christine Schadeberg. This month, Currents hosted Karel Husa, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, when it performed some of Husa's work. Currents also has commissioned four composers who will attend the premieres of their works in March 1989.

Cohen's wish list includes "larger programs, a cohesive group of musicians and, of course, a bigger audience, especially a bigger UR audience." He wants the UR community to "just be curious enough to come listen. I think many people will enjoy themselves so much they'll become enthusiastic new-music lovers."

For information about Currents concerts, contact the music department at (804) 289-8277. MB
Australia is the home of Neil Ashworth, GB’76, CSX Professor of Management and Accounting, this semester. He left at the end of January to spend his sabbatical teaching in the Graduate School of Management at the University of Queensland in Brisbane. His class is "Contemporary Topics in American Management," one he designed to stimulate dialogue with students on current Australian business practices. "I hope I can learn as much from the students as they learn from me," he said.

Bob Terry, professor of French, was in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a week in January, where he taught 175 Brazilian teachers of English as a second language at the Brazil-United States Cultural Union. He gave two workshops on teaching and testing writing in English and gave a master lecture entitled, "The Proficiency Movement in the United States and Its Impact on Teaching and Materials." The seminar is sponsored jointly by the U.S. and Brazilian governments. This was a repeat trip for Terry—he also taught at the same seminar last year.

Speakers discuss acting, writing, economics, American painting

Below is a list of selected speakers and events that have been on campus this winter.

Inaugural economic history lecture

Lecture by Dr. William N. Parker, Philip Golden Bartlett Professor of Economics and Economic History at Yale University, "America's Wars: Reality or Symbol in American Development," Nov. 10. First annual Thomas Senior Berry Lecture on Economic History, made possible by endowment provided by Dr. Berry, UR professor of economics, emeritus.

Performance of “Messiah”

Second quadrennial performance of Handel’s "Messiah" by the University Choir and Schola Cantorum, Dec. 4. Made possible through the generosity of the Chapel Guild.

Making plans for a trip abroad is Cathleen Wissinger, W’89, who received one of the very competitive Graduate Scholarships awarded by Rotary International. A music and religion major from McLean, Va., Cathleen has applied to Durham University in Durham, England, to study theology in 1989-90. The Rotary Foundation is supported by Rotary Clubs all over the world to promote international understanding and friendly relations. Wissinger is sponsored by the West Richmond Rotary Club.

Mark Rhodes, assistant professor of art, and Ephraim Rubenstein, assistant professor of art, exhibited sculpture, paintings and drawings in the University's Marsh Gallery Nov. 29-Dec. 18. Rhodes’ sculptures focused on the human form, while Rubenstein’s work included still lifes and landscapes as well as depictions of the human form. According to Charles Johnson, chairman of the art department, the two have established an unusual program in studio art training which is based largely on the human figure, the observation of nature and the acquisition of fundamental skills.

The International Society for the Study of European Ideas awarded its Maxwell Prize of $1,000 to Hugh West, professor of history and director of the Graduate School, last September. West received the honor for his article "Limits of Enlightenment in Anthropology: Georg Forster and the Tahitians."

Mike Davison, assistant professor of music, has been making recordings. In June 1988 he went to Lyons, France, to work with both French and American musicians on a recording of Big Band music. The compact disc, "The AIMRA-BJL Big Band," features all original compositions except for a Duke Ellington piece. Then in September, "Late for Breakfast," the jazz/rock fusion student group Davison directs, released a CD of original music. The CD, also called "Late for Breakfast," is available in Richmond-area record stores. HI

Exhibit of American painting

Exhibition of paintings from the private collection of Joel Harnett, R’45, and his wife, Lila, including key works by artists such as Charles Burchfield, Reginald Marsh, Edward Hopper and George Tooker, Jan. 10-26.

Opening lecture on Edward Hopper by Gail Levin of Baruch College, City University of New York, Jan. 10.

Ghanaian writer-in-residence

Ama Ata Aidoo, Ghanaian writer-in-residence at the University through April 1989. Reading of her poetry, Jan. 31; lecture on "Images of Africa in the 1980s," set for Feb. 28.

Aidoo also scheduled to participate in two symposia, "Women in the Third World" on March 25 and "Africa and Afro-American Literature" on April 8. For more information, call the office of international education, (804) 289-8836.

Time Inc. chief executive

“Gym rat” Atkinson plays major role for Spider basketball

Anyone who visits the Robins Center on a regular basis can find Spider point guard Ken Atkinson at all hours of the day working on his moves and shooting touch in his street clothes.

As Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant says, “Kenny is an absolute gym rat. A player with a drive to succeed like Atkinson only comes through a program once in a while. He has made himself into the player he is.”

The numbers speak for themselves. Since Atkinson’s freshman year, the Spiders have three times defeated Georgia Tech and beat Bobby Knight’s defending national championship Indiana squad in the NCAA. The Spiders also have taken the mighty Tar Heels of UNC to the limit on two separate occasions.

Atkinson clearly played a big role as playmaker (his 165 assists were a record for his 16” and a No. 18 national ranking. Atkinson capped off that Cinderella season by being named the CBS/Chevrolet Player-of-the-Game after a 15-point performance against Temple in the NCAA East Region Semi-Finals.

As a freshman out of Maine Central Institute and St. Anthony’s High School in New York, Atkinson, a Street & Smith Honorable Mention All-American, was recruited heavily by Providence, South Carolina, Jacksonville and Boston College.

Atkinson says he chose UR because he felt he would have a great opportunity to play and contribute to the program. He also liked the way Tarrant and the rest of the staff presented themselves.

“When I visited UR,” he says, “everyone I met was honest and to the point. The Richmond program didn’t have a lot of the fluff and false glamour of other big pro-

Basketball tourney tour package offered

The Colonial Athletic Association championship will be held on March 4-6 in Hampton, Va. This year, the weekend will also include a variety of pre- and post-tournament activities. Typical Fletcher’s downtown Hampton area.

Special events planned especially for tournament attendees will include a hospitality room during the games, a variety of tours (Mariners Museum, NASA, the Living Museum and more) a breakfast cruise on the “New Spirit,” a bus trip to the Williamsburg Pottery and a Fun Run.

A reserved seat ticket book for all four tournament sessions is $25 and a reserved seat for any one session is $10. For tickets, call the UR ticket office at (804) 289-8388. For reservations or information about other tournament weekend activities, call the alumni office at (804) 289-8027.

Virginia radio network airs basketball games

A four-station radio network across the state of Virginia has been established for Spider basketball this year.

WRIS (1410 AM) radio in Roanoke, WTJZ (1270 AM) radio in Hampton and WVIA (590 AM) radio in Lynchburg has a flagship station WNHL (910 AM) of Richmond for the network. The University is exploring the possibility of a fifth station in Northern Virginia.

Bob Black calls UR’s play-by-play action while Richmond sports information director Chris Moore handles the color commentary.

First decades reunion brings back football alumni

Over one hundred former football players and their spouses attended the first annual football decades reunion for squads from 1938, ’48, ’58, ’68 and ’78 in November prior to the William and Mary game. Members of the squad of 1938 shown above are, from left, Enders Dickinson, R’40; John Fenlon, assistant coach and later head coach for 1946-47; A.B. Marchant, R’39; Harold McVay, R’44; Wilson Fari, R’42, and Ed Merrick, R’40. Next year’s reunion will include team members from 1934, ’44, ’54, ’64, ’74 and ’84 and is tentatively scheduled for the VMI game Sept. 23, 1989.
Fall soccer, hockey, golf and tennis bring honors to Spider athletics

The fall sports season brought conference, state and even national recognition to UR athletes.

In soccer, the Spiders scrambled to a 7-9-5 record, including wins over James Madison, VCU and Virginia Tech and a tie with William and Mary. Four Richmond players were named all-Colonial Athletic Association: seniors Mike Wright and Eric Jones received first team honors, while seniors Bee Donoho and Joe Dueker were second team selections. Wright, with seven goals and four assists, was also a second team All-Virginia honoree. Jones completed his career as an honorable mention member of the Academic All-America team.

The field hockey squad, 5-11-4 for the year, had four players named to the South Atlantic Field Hockey Conference team. Leading the way as she did all year for the Spiders was junior goalkeeper Lori Miller. In 20 games, Miller allowed fewer than two goals per game, while facing more than 25 shots per outing. Joining Miller on the all-league squad were juniors Sue Hewes and Jan Schrader and sophomore Chris Reyerson.

Both the men's golf and women's tennis teams had impressive fall campaigns. In golf, UR placed among the top five teams in each of the four tournaments it entered, including second place finishes at the JMU Tourny and at the Virginia State Championship.

The women's tennis team, meanwhile, compiled a 4-2 record with impressive 8-1 wins over both Old Dominion and Syracuse. The Spiders also had an impressive showing at the ODU Invitational, capturing six of the tournament's eight flights. GP

Charles Thomas Sanders

Dr. Charles Thomas Sanders, professor of economics, emeritus, died in Richmond on Oct. 18, 1988, after a lengthy illness. He was 69.

Dr. Sanders joined the UR faculty as assistant professor of economics in 1954 and served both as assistant and associate professor of economics and as acting director of the evening division of the School of Business until 1959 when he left to serve as an industrial economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

He returned to UR in 1966 as professor of economics, a position he held until his retirement in 1985. Dr. Sanders also was director of the organizational research center at UR's Institute for Business and Community Development.

Dr. Sanders was born on Dec. 7, 1919, in Minneapolis, Minn. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Harvard University in 1941 and a master of business administration degree from the Harvard Business School in 1943. He earned his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia in 1955.

He served in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps during World War II from 1943 to 1946, achieving the rank of first lieutenant.

Dr. Sanders' hobby was painting abstract works of art. His painting career started as a joke at Harvard when he passed his works off as those of a Polish refugee artist, Scherghitch Tschzenych, a master of the fictitious Fumaginarism school of art. Campus critics praised the works as the "ultimate in modern art."

He later earned praise as a serious abstract artist. "I paint from a mood to project a mood," he once told a reviewer.

"Much of my interest lies in the emotional chord I am able to strike in the observer without resorting to familiar forms and objects."

Dr. Sanders was a member of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, where he was a deacon, a Sunday school teacher and a choir member. He also was president and chairman of the board of Christian Community Inc.

He also was a member of the Harvard Club of Richmond; Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honorary fraternity; the American Economic Association; and the Southern Economic Association.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Mason Nicholas Sanders, W'45, of Richmond; two sons: Dr. William Huston Sanders, R'75, of Blacksburg, Va.; Thomas Henry Sanders of Richmond; and two daughters: the Rev. Lucy Neal Sanders of Cambridge, Mass.; and Mrs. Rebecca Van Duyne, also of Cambridge.

Dr. Sanders also is survived by his brother, John R. Sanders of Ossipee, N.H., and two sisters: Mrs. Catherine Sanders Plumley of Cambridge and Dr. Mary E. Sanders of State College, Pa. RF
Michele Levin, W'89, was crowned by former Homecoming Queens Nancy Day Hage, W'57, left, and Arrington Chambers, W'88, at halftime during the homecoming football game on Nov. 12. The Spiders lost to James Madison University.

Alumni and faculty of University College gathered for a reunion cocktail buffet on Nov. 11 in the Westhampton Deanery. Left to right are Linda Bartlett; Bill Bartlett, U'80; Frank Harris, U'77, and Carolyn Harris.

Some 300 alumni leaders, representing University organizations and a cross-section of graduating classes, came together for the Alumni Leadership Dinner on Nov. 11 to honor President and Mrs. Richard L. Morrill. Some of the leaders and the organization they represent were: left to right, seated: Peg Pruden, Lake Society; Susan Gunn Oudisenberry, Westhampton College Alumni Association; Kathy Atkinson, Philadelphia alumni chapter; Clara Keith, Friends of the Library; second row: Lisa LeVan, New York City alumni chapter; Susan Clarke, Richmond Club of the WCAA; Ed Pruden, Lake Society; Scotty Culley, Chapel Guild; Barbara Orell, Westhampton College Middle Peninsula Club; Martha Morrill, Peggy Johnson, Washington, D.C., alumni chapter; Jack Atkinson, Philadelphia alumni chapter; Angela Brown, Young Grads program; Jim Hubbard, Baltimore alumni chapter; third row: Bryce Chambers, Charlotte, N.C., alumni chapter; Jeff Ewell, Atlanta, Ga., alumni chapter; Beverley Britton, Boatwright Society; Ray Ashworth, Richmond College Alumni Association; Fred Hall, The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association; Dr. Morrill; Don Kent, Law School Association; Geraldine Doby, Baltimore alumni chapter; Marty Ewell, Atlanta alumni chapter.
Below, Becky Grandstaff Clarke, W76, was presented with the Volunteer of the Year award at the Alumni Leadership dinner on Nov. 11. The award recognized her service on the Spider Club Board. She’s shown with Otis Brown, R’56, who presided over the dinner. Dr. George M. Modlin, chancellor emeritus, who was unable to attend the dinner, received the Fundraiser of the Year award.

Alumni and students joined forces to present the Homecoming concert on Nov. 12. Both choral and organ music were featured. Dr. Jim Erb directed the group for the rehearsal, above, and at the well-attended concert.

President Richard L. Morrill addressed the many business school alumni, faculty and students who attended the annual fall breakfast on Nov. 12.

Over 140 golfers turned out Nov. 11 for the Bogle Open at The Crossings in Richmond. Medalist Chuck Marsahl, R’75, was presented with his trophy and commemorative cap by Dr. Emory Bogle, tournament organizer.
Presenting: alumni organization boards

Westhampton College Alumnae Association Governing Board
First row, left to right: Angela Brown, '84; Kelly Corrigan, '89; Lisa Gerber, '89. Second row: Barbara R. Orrell, '55; Joy Winstead, '55; Wendy Church, '74; Susan G. Quisenberry, '65; Martha P. Turner, '73, Chair; Dean Patricia Harwood. Third row: Dorothy S. Wood, '39; Spring C. Kirby, '73; Kelly Hardy, '73; Judy B. Lankford, '76; Susan Clarke, '77; Elaine J. Yeatts, '64. Fourth row: Cindy Elliott, '86; Frances A. Stallard, '28; Bettye S. Cooley, '77; Claire M. Rosenbaum, '54; Jane B. Ransin, '64; Cheryl B. Jenkins, '71; Susan O'Keefe, '89; Joan B. Biscoe, '48; Joan S. Kennedy, '64; Sally Wood, '69; Dale P. Brown, '68; Carol M. Weinstein, '75, and Carolyn C. Penniston, '67.

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association Board of Directors
First row, left to right: John Rudin, '84; Brian Bischoff, '85; Jerry Williams, '70; Betsy D. Crosby, '77; Fred Hall, '71. Second row: Dr. Cliff Poole, acting dean; Walter Tucker, '53; Bud Schoolar, '65; Carol Whitley, '81; John Clarke, '73; Ed Kurtz, '50. Third row: Charles Tysinger, '70; Dan Wilkins, '66; Dr. Robert Cooke, '71; Les Lilley, '71; Larry Wilson, '71; Christine McGraw, '84.

Richmond College Alumni Association Board of Directors
First row, left to right: Peyton Anderson, '89; Russell Rabb, '63; Mallory Davis, '76; Ray Ashworth, '56; Jim Derderian, '85; Bill Shaukross, '85; Morgan Anderson, '87. Second row: Al Miller, '42; Bill Ragsdale, '42; Dean Richard Mateer; Frank Atkinson, '79; Bob Mustick, '69. Third row: Nelson C. Clair, '58; Gordon Cousins, '49; Skev Goode, '42; Sam Perry, '67; Bill Correll, '58; Thaddeus Grump, '48.
Lake Society

First row, left to right: Bob Seward, B'58; Jim Pickels, B'76; Linda Pickels, B'81; Andre Nielsen, R'53; Dotte Nielsen. Second row: Evalane Green Slaughter, W'59; Bill Slaughter, R'59; Bill Hopson, R'36; Helen Denoon Hopson, W'36. Third row: Bill Collins, U'72; Elmer Dunn; Betty Edmunds Dunn, W'52; Carolyn Wood Aldredge, W'57; Bo Aldredge, B'59. Fourth row: Zane Ross, R'46; Eula Ross; Cathy Musselman Melton, W'70; Ed Melton, R'67. Fifth row: Ann Hard Wilson, W'63; Jeannie Baskerville Alcott, B'77; Nell Dorsey Preston; Sally Gossen Hall, W'33; Tom Hall, B'52. Sixth row: Rob Preston, R'83; Ken Alcott, B'77; Pat Price, B'73; Lynn Moncur Barber, W'73; Peg Pruden; Ed Pruden, R'72.

Spider Club Board of Directors

First row, left to right: Terry Kinum, B'65; Bevley G. Clark, W'76; Jerry Williams, B'70; Nolting Rhodes, R'53; Tony Paciocco, B'73. Second row: Brenda Gray, Fletcher Stiers, R'48; A.W. "Skee" Goode Jr., R'42; Susan G. Quisenberry, W'65; Jean B. Biscoe, W'48; Russone Hartz, R'58; Russell Boulas, B'74; John Deeter, R'64; Third row: Rod Worley Jr., R'84; Tom Gilman, R'69; Taylor Lackey, R'86; Steve Akeridge, B'76; Ed Dunford, R'50.

Friends of the Library Executive Committee

First row, left to right: Myfanwy Hal/4}ean Hart, Gara Keith. Second row: Dr. (,ar/and Gunter; Dr. John Gordon, Page Harmon, Betty Ann Dillon, W'49, G'49. Third row: Jarius Withers, William Brock, Dr. Edward Peple, R'32; Dr. John Tyson.

Law School Association

A photograph of the law association board is not available. Officers for 1989 are O. Leland Mahan, L'63, president; the Hon. Donald H. Kent, L'63, past president; Sara R. Wilson, L'78, vice president; Beverly D. Boone, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Louise C. Boggs, L'80; Carrie L. Gang, L'84; C. Richard Crystal, L'88; W. Birch Douglas III, L'68; Gladys B. Harris, L'81; Ralph L. Mirarchi, L'65; Henry R. Pollard IV, L'67; and Lucia Anna Trigiani, L'83.

Boatwright Society Executive Board

First row, left to right: Helen Falls, W'36; Katherine Bell, W'34; Jaquelin J. Gilmore, W'35; Harriet Walton, W'35; Louise T. Cheffing, W'37. Second row: Maysville O. Page, W'36; William Hopson, R'36; Archie Berkeley, R'30, L'33; John Whitehurst, R'27, L'31; Stuart Graham, R'36. Third row: Dean C. J. Gray, R'33; William Lumpkin, R'37; John Kincheloe, R'28; Wes Boykin, R'36; Beverley Britton, R'35; Tom Yeaman, R'30.
Catching up on Chapters

Roanoke

Several Roanoke chapter alumni traveled to Lexington, Va., in September for the UR vs. Virginia Military Institute football game. The afternoon included a pregame lunch, a few drops of rain and a victory for the Spiders! Taking in the game were, front row, left to right: Mark Evans, associate director of alumni affairs, B'83; Lindsay Vodz, Roanoke chapter president, B'87; and Diana Keilman, W'87. Behind them are Steve (Otis) Lawson, R'76, Laura Lawson, Janet Walton, W'78, and Bob Stone, R'50.

New York

Above: The New York chapter hosted the "Second Annual Spider Cruise Around Manhattan" in September. Alumni came from New York, Maryland, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and even California to enjoy the "Clinton DeWitt." inset: Lisa LeVan, W'86, new chapter president for New York. Left: Cathryn Brown, B'85; Robbie Redfield, Patti Gallagher, W'85; and Michael Gardner, R'84; were just four of the 400 alumni who enjoyed a perfect night for sailing and a live band.
Washington, D.C.
The Washington, D.C. chapter hosted a luncheon at the National Press Club to welcome and introduce President and Mrs. Richard L. Morrill to the area's alumni and friends. Edwin Meese, father of Dana Meese, W'89, presented Dr. Morrill on behalf of the chapter, with a letter of congratulations and best wishes from President Reagan.

Travel to Australia
June 23 through July 7, 1989, with Chancellor and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman
Information available by writing to:
Office of the Chancellor
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

Baltimore
The Baltimore chapter steering committee "did the Spider" at a recent meeting. The committee includes, left to right: James Hubbard, R'46; Jane Witowski, W'78; Kathleen Ward, W'84; Stuart Matthai, R'84; Mike Weiss, B'68; Chapter President Gerri Daly, W'78; and Nick Richardson, R'81.

Traveling Spiders in Italy
Florence was one of the many Italian locations visited by the Traveling Spiders in November as part of the alumni travel program.
'20s

Winston Dawson, R'27, of Center Line, Mich., received an "Oscar" for his role as Mr. Kimber in the East Detroit Civic Theatre production of "George Washington Slept Here." For more than 40 years, the 81-year-old actor has been performing in community theatre. In a line in his most recent role, he announced the return of the 17-year locusts. When the co-directors presented Dawson with a plaque "for personifying the spirit of community theatre," on the plaque sat a six-inch brass grasshopper.

'30s

Isle of Wight County, Va., has dedicated its new courthouse complex to the memory of the late judge George Franklin Whitley Jr., R'33, judge. Whitley was a county court judge from 1942 to 1966, at which time he was appointed circuit court judge. He served in that capacity until his retirement in 1979. T. Nash Broadus, R'39, has been named chairman of the board of directors of the National Defense University Foundation Inc. in Washington, D.C. Broadus is president of Prodesco Inc. in Perkasie, Pa. The foundation was organized in 1982 to support, promote and strengthen the academic programs of the National Defense University and its three constituent colleges.

'40s

Ed Garber, M.D., R'41, retired July 1, 1988, after 38 years as an obstetrician-gynecologist. He lives in Fayetteville, N.C., and plans to spend more time fishing, golfing and restoring antique airplanes. One of his restorations, a 1928 Heath Super-Parasol, is now on display at the Virginia Aviation Historical Museum in Richmond.

Jack Paul Fine, R'44 and L'49, of Northwestern Mutual Life's Robert E. Pogue general agency, has been elected president of the company's national Senior Agents Association.

James R. Richman, R'47, has retired from his law practice and is living in Byron, Calif.

Earle Dunford, R'48, retired as city editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in December 1988. He will continue to teach courses in the UR journalism department.

Bob Hays, R'49, is director of procurement at the Naval Air Station in Point Mugu, Calif.

Earl D. Weed Jr., R'49, a psychologist specializing in organizational and human resource development, has become a principal in the psychological consulting firm of Deleray, Weed & Associates in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Charles Turney, R'58 and G'59, has been appointed chairman of the English department at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C.

Wilbur R. Cross, R'59, has been named chairman and president of Suburban Bank of Va. in Annandale, Va.

'50s

B.T. Doyle, G'51, retired in July 1978 after serving as the first principal at both Marbury Elementary and Tucker High School in Henrico County, Va. He then served seven years as head of the English department and as academic dean at Morris (now Phillips') Junior College in Milfordton, Pa. He currently resides in Rockledge, Fla.

Otis W. Nuckolls, L'51, is with the firm of Sinnott & Nuckolls in Richmond.

Robert Boggs, R'52, received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., in July 1988. He is pastor of the Huntton Baptist Church in Glen Allen, Va.

Samuel P. Cardwell, R'52, has been elected president of the Va. Bankers Association for 1988-89. He is vice chairman of Crestar Financial Corp. and Crestar Bank.

Milton E. Leonard Jr., B'52, is a western region marketing manager for IBM's manufacturing systems products division in San Jose, Calif.

Harold M. Goldston, R'53, was appointed vice president and controller accounting with Life Insurance Co. of Va.

Robert L. Burris, R'55, has been elected vice chairman of the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Michael R. Caprio Jr., L'56, has retired from the U.S. Navy and now lives in San Diego, Calif.

Coleman D. Figg, R'56, is president of Figg & Sons Insurance Agency Inc. in Richmond.

James E. Grant, R'57, G'62, is director of parish ministries for American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts in Boston.

Dr. William F. Abernathy, R'58, library director at Ozark Christian College in Joplin, Mo., has been elected president of the Association of Christian Librarians. This association of evangelical Christians working in institutions of higher learning has 300 members drawn from across the United States and Canada.

Gerald B. Gordon, R'58, is purchasing manager for Organon Telskina in Durham, N.C.

W. Wesley Huff, B'61, has been elected manager of Eagle Eyez Baptist Assembly. He had served as pastor of Wytheville Church in Wytheville, Va., for the past 11 years.

Richard C. Huffman, R'62, has been named to the Va. Bankers Association board of directors. He is with Commerce Bank of Va.

Dr. R. Stuart Weckels, R'62, was appointed to board of directors of Heartland Savings and Loan in San Diego, Calif. A practicing otolaryngologist for the last 16 years, he is also a member of the board of directors of American Hospital Medical Centers and the San Diego Food Bank Board. He lives in La Mesa, Calif., with his wife, Carol, and their three children.

Russell K. Odland, R'64 and G'71, has been named to the Va. League of Savings Institutions. He is Fidelity Federal Savings Bank.

Dr. Earl R. Crouch Jr., R'65, professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Eastern Va. Medical School, has been selected to receive the Honor Award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology, based on his contributions to the academy's educational programs as well as his overall contributions to the specialty of ophthalmology.

Andrew M. Daniel III, L'66, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The college is a national association whose purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice and the ethics of the profession. Membership is by invitation of the organization's board of regents. H. Tom Hanser, R'66, is a waste approval specialist with ThermaKEM in Rock Hill, S.C.

Robert Jepson, B'64, GB'75 and H'87, has funded a leadership study school at UR. Beginning in 1983 with the acquisition of his first company, Jepson has turned old manufacturing companies into a profitable conglomerate: the Jepson Corp. In 1987 the corporation went public and is now ranked 75th on Crain's Chicago Business list of Chicago's 150 public companies.

B. Guy Peters, R'66, is the Maurice Farley Professor of American Government at the U. of Pittsburgh. He has published a book, Comparing Public Bureaucracies: Problems and Theories, through the U. of Alabama Press.

Louis A. Rosenstock III, L'66, is an attorney-at-law in Chesterfield, Va.

Dr. David M. Szumowski, R'67, has been elected to a second term as president of the Blinded Veterans Association. While serving in the 11th Armored Cavalry in Vietnam, he was awarded the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart for wounds which left him permanently blind. Following rehabilitation, he graduated from Denver U. Law School in 1973. He became active in veterans' affairs, serving for several years with the Veterans Administration before starting a non-profit corporation for assisting Vietnam veterans. He is presently a prosecuting trial attorney in San Diego, Calif. David resides with his wife, Janice, and seeing eye dog, O.J., in Coronado, Calif.

Charlotte L. Waldrop, B'67, was promoted to examining officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Michael S. Jenkins, B'70, has been named the 1988 Boss of the Year by the James River Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. He is president of Pohlig Brothers Inc. and was cited for expanding job opportunities for women as well as appointing qualified women to jobs traditionally held by men.

Earnest A. Huband, B'68 and GB'77, has been elected president of the National Association of Accountants. As senior vice president for Signet Banking, he is the first banker and the first Virginian in the history of the NAA to be elected to the presidency.

David Steger Jr., R'68, is with Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co. Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

Samuel J. Thios, G'68, was named acting president for the 1988-89 academic year by the Denison U. board of trustees in Granville, Ohio. He was a faculty member and professor of psychology for the past 15 years.

Dr. R. Wertenbaker Turner Jr., R'68, is pastor of Beth Car Baptist Church in Madison, Va. His wife, Ann Greene Turner, W'72, gave birth to their third child, Elizabeth Scott, on March 4, 1988.

Roger C. Viers, L'68, and his wife, Beverly, who live in Wisc., celebrated their 25th anniversary in September 1988. Their oldest daughter, Megan, is married to Hugh Patrick Cline Jr., 1382.

William F. White, B'68, was promoted to assistant vice president by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

W. Robinson Worth Jr., R'68, was named president of Printing Industries of the Virginia, the 300-member trade association that represents printers in Virginia and West Virginia.

Donald R. Jordan, R'69, was named vice president and manager of the Richmond branches of American Home Funding Inc., a mortgage bank based in Richmond.

David M. Sapp, B'69, was promoted to executive vice president and chief operating officer by Sovran Financial Corp.
Two science majors who met at UR fraternity dance celebrate 53rd anniversary

John F. Rutherford, B'70, was elected chairman of the board of J. Sargent Reynolds Community College in Richmond. He resides in Powhatan County, Va. and is self-employed in the real estate and property management business.

The Rev. Marvin B. Settle Jr., B'70, is installed as executive director of the Norfolk Association of the Baptist General Association of Va. in July 1988.

J. Wilt Wagner, GB'70, has been promoted to the position of operations manager of Reynolds Metals Mill Products Division in Richmond.

John M. Witt Jr., B'70 and GB'74, was elected chairman for 1988-89 of the Richmond Group of Robert Morris Associates. He is with Dominion Bank of Richmond.

William K. Grogan, L'71, participated in the Red Sox Fantasy Camp, meeting and sitting in the dugout with many former Red Sox stars including Petrocelli, Radatz and Tiant. His biggest thrill was meeting Ted Williams. During the "Dream Game," he got two hits, a double and a single, against pitcher Luis Tiant.

Paul Reinharman, R'71, is vice president of the architectural and engineering firm of Spills, Candela & Partners in Coral Gables, Fla.

Robert E. Rigby, R'71, is vice president of the western division of Virginia Power. He is living in Charlottesville, Va.

Preson J. Taylor, R'71 and GB'77, was promoted to divisional vice president of credit operations for Thalhimers Bros. Inc.

Gregory A. Williams, B'71, is vice president of American Security Bank, NA in Washington, D.C.

Robert E. Outridge, R'72, was promoted to engineer of the Richmond warehouse for Southern States Cooperative Inc.

Jim Hubbard, R'72, was promoted to agricultural chemical specialist in the seed, petroleum and supply division for Southern States Cooperative Inc.

Robert Donald Kilpatrick Jr., R'72, has performed in stage productions, television and films while living in Venice, Calif. His credits include television's "Cagney and Lacy," stage performances in "Anthony and Cleopatra" at the L.A. Theatre Center directed by Tony Richardson; and roles in the films "Performance," starring Mick Jagger, and "The Prince," starring Sean Connery and Mark Harmon. He is with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

Stephen T. Shaw, R'74, is 1988-89 president of the American Marketing Association. He is director of research for Media General Inc.

Thomas Johnson Childress III, B'75, is an income tax manager for Best Products Co. in Richmond.

Clay T. Fankhauser Jr., R'70, was promoted to assistant vice president for Wheat First Securities Inc.

Jerry L Posenau, D.D.S., B'72, was elected chairman for 1988-89 of the Richmond Group of Robert Morris Associates. He is with Dominion Bank of Richmond.

Kristin Marie Ramkey, B'75, is senior trust systems analyst for the Biggs National Bank of Washington, D.C., and is living in Falls Church, Va.

Katrin Belenky Colamando, L'76, is general counsel for Logica Data Architects, a British-owned software firm in New York City. Her husband has opened a corporate/international law practice with a Japanese attorney with branches in Tokyo and New York City. Her 12-year-old daughter has just entered junior high school.

William B. Judkins, L'76, is now a principal in the firm of Midkiff & Hiner in Richmond.

Chip Kingery, R'72, is a partner at McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

R. T. Posenau, D.D.S., R'70, is a dentist living and practicing in Mechanicsville, Va.

Charles M. Saunders III, B'76, has been appointed senior vice president of finance and treasurer for the Colonial Financial Corp.

John R. Moffitt, B'77 and GB'81, was promoted to director of Best Products Co. Inc. He is in charge of merchandising systems and support services.

Robert D. Seabolt, R'77, is a partner in Savings Institutions. He is with Pioneer Federal Savings Bank.

Duane E. Brookhart, G'73, is an administrator for Bullock County Hospital in Union Springs, Ala.

Harold C. Campbell, R'73, is director of sales for Mobility Inc.

Robert M. O'Har,M III, B'70, was elected second vice president for 1988-89 of the Richmond chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants. He is with MONY Financial Services.

David C. Sanford, B'73, has been appointed executive director of Vaigadharma USA, an international organization of Buddhist meditation and study centers in Boulder, Colo.

Lonnie W. Johnson Jr., B'74 and GB'81, is vice president of systems and development for Medical Payment Services Inc.

Donald W. Placentini, R'74 and L'82, is 1988-89 president of the Richmond Jackson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He is vice president for administration and finance with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

When Dr. Emmett C. Mathews, R'30, and his wife, Mary Hodnett Mathews, W'32, celebrate their fifty-third anniversary this month, they will remember fondly the first time they met at a fraternity dance at the University of Richmond.

They dated for five years after that fraternity dance. Mathews was a senior chemisty major when he met his future bride, a biology major. After graduation, the future Mrs. Mathews taught school while Mathews earned his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia and continued his residency training there. After their marriage, the Mathewses went to Boston for Dr. Mathews' residency training there. After their return to Richmond in 1938 for Mathews to establish a private practice at most Richmond hospitals and served as chief of medicine at Richmond Memorial Hospital the second year after it opened.

He has also served as president of the Richmond Society of Internal Medicine and the Virginia State Society of Internal Medicine, and as both president and first vice president of the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

Mathews' family has had ties to the University. His father, the Rev. Sidney T. Mathews, R'00, a Baptist minister in Richmond, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1930 at his son's graduation. An uncle from Norfolk, E. C. Mathews, served as a UR trustee from 1922-1933. Mathews himself was president of the Richmond College Alumni Association in 1962-63.

During their 53-year marriage, the Mathewses have reared two sons and a daughter. Dr. Emmett C. Mathews, a cardiologist in Charlotte, N.C.; Sara Mathews Fisher, of Richmond; and David Hodnett Mathews, a CPA and stockbroker in Richmond. Mrs. Mathews has also served as a volunteer in church and community efforts.

Last summer, Mathews retired after 50 years of a private practice that included many UR alumni among his patients. Upon his retirement, he gave a great deal of equipment from his laboratory to the University's chemistry and biology departments.

Both continue their UR connections, having been inducted into the Boatwright Society. They return to campus for many events, according to Mrs. Mathews, and "always for our class reunions." DW LD
in the law firm of Mays & Valentine in Richmond. He is the past president of the Richmond College Alumni Association.

Kevin M. Campbell, R'78, is a physician with Chester Pediatrics in Chester, Va.

Christopher C. Conover, R'78, co-authored a book, Self-Defeating Life-Styles, with his brother Leigh. It was published by Broadway Press in 1988.

The two were conference leaders in September 1988 for the second annual Barclay Patterson Conference on Religion, Ethics and Health Care in Atlanta, Ga.

Kevin L. Harvey, R'78, is an account manager with CPC International Inc. and is living in Mechanicsville, Va. He attended conference leaders in September 1988 for the second annual Barclay Patterson Conference on Religion, Ethics and Health Care in Atlanta, Ga.

Kimberly Kettle, B'88, is the sales director for Mid-Atlantic Century 21 in Vienna, Va. She resides in Falls Church, Va.

Willard P. Milby III, M.D., R'78, has completed his residency at MCV in Richmond and is now a pathologist at Chippenham and Johnston-Wills Hospitals.

Carl A. Eason, L'79, is with the firm of Wolcott, Rivers, Wetherbury, Basnight & Kelly, P.C. in Virginia Beach, Va.

Edward G. Herbst, B'79, received his master's degree in occupational therapy from UNC Chapel Hill in August 1988. He is an occupational therapist at the Thomas Rehabilitation Hospital in Asheville, N.C. He and his wife are living in Black Mountain, N.C.

Thomas P. Kellam, M.D., BG'79, has been promoted to assistant vice president for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Jerry L. Leflowitz, M.D., R'79, is a clinical fellow in hematology/oncology at UNC Chapel Hill.

Robert Robinson Starr, L'79, was elected 1988-89 secretary-treasurer by the corporate counsel section of the Richmond Bar Association.

Mike Ballato, L'80, is serving as president of the Henrico County, Va., Bar Association as well as a member of the executive committee of the Richmond Bar's Young Lawyer section. He is with the firm of Parker Pollard & Brown, P.C.

Susan Hazelwood Buffington, L'80, has been promoted to senior attorney by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

Elizabeth C. Ferguson, B'80, was promoted to officer with Investors Savings Bank in Richmond.

James A. Jesse, B'80, is vice president of broker/dealer insurance products for the Southeast region of MFS Financial Services Inc., the sales subsidiary of Massachusetts Financial Services Co. in Boston. Tredway S. Spratley, R'80, is vice president and director of retail leasing for Sigma Development Inc.

William F. Uhlir, B'80, was elected 1988-89 vice president for education by the Richmond Lee Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

James L. Canan, D.D.S., R'81, is practicing dentistry in Charleston, S.C.

Kristin C. Chace, B'81, has been appointed second vice president and director of financial reporting for the Life Insurance Co. of Va. in Richmond.

Douglas A. Edwards, B'81, was promoted to general practice manager by Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Kenneth S. Klipper, B'81, was promoted to senior manager by Peat Marwick Main & Co. in Richmond.

Stephen W. Mapp, R'81, was promoted to regional senior vice president by Cental Fidelity Banks Inc.

Elizabeth Carolyn Olson, B'81, married Joe Allen Eudy on Sept. 24, 1988, in Memphis, Tenn. Pamela Elliott, W'81, was maid of honor. Olson is employed by International Paper as an auditor supervisor. She has traveled extensively during the past five years while supervising audits throughout the U.S., Europe, and Far East.

Mark A. Reed, R'81, is food director for the Va. Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Robert H. Tappen, B'81, has been named senior manager for the Richmond office of Ernst & Whinney.

Konrad R. Berk, R'82, is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Baltimore, Md.

T.L. Holland R. Chaffin, R'82, is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Jacksonville, Fla.

Rebecca P. McCormack, B'82, has been promoted to assistant vice president by Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Richmond.

Jon A. Mueller, R'82, is working for the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He is with the land and natural resources division's environmental enforcement section.

Julian Spooner, R'82, came in fifth place in the 800-meter event at the Olympic trials in Great Britain last spring.

Dennis M. Tarrant, R'82, and GB'85, has been promoted to assistant vice president by Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Richmond.

Cynthia K. Whaley, B'82, has been promoted to training communications coordinator in the retail banking administration of Sovran Bank in Richmond.

John D. Whitlock, L'82, a Louisa County, Va., lawyer, has purchased a Richmond franchise for VanCom Inc. of Omaha, Neb., a business computer developer.

Bruce G. Willis, B'82, is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Baltimore, Md.

Theresa M. Chuga, B'83, was promoted to assistant vice president by Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Richmond.

Sandra P. Fisher, R'83, was promoted to manager of disbursements by Overnite Transportation Co. in Richmond.

Rebecca Moore Hamlin, R'83, received her MBA from Drexel U. in Philadelphia, Pa., and is a marketing communications representative for the DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del. She was married in May 1987 to David E. Hamlin.

Sandra A. Holloway, B'83, has been appointed auditing officer for Sovran Investment Corp. in Richmond.

Henry T. "Ily" McBride, R'83, is a freelance photographer. His photos have appeared in "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines. He photographed television broadcaster Larry King for a column in the Washington Post Sunday Magazine.

Stephen P. Moore, B'83, Anthony R. Owens, R'83, and Daniel J. Scarey, R'83, were promoted to manager positions with Peat Marwick Main & Co. in Richmond.

Clair E. Weimer, B'83, is a salesperson for Graphic Technology in Richmond.

Kevin B. Williams, R'83, is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and serves as a flight instructor in Corps Christi, Texas.

John Apostle, R'83, is a third-year law student at The T.C. Williams School of Law and serves on the UR Young Graduate Program steering committee.

Frank Bosco, R'84, has returned to the United States after living and working in West Germany. He is working at VS Bosco Co., a manufacturing plant in Easton, Pa.

Thomas V. Cole, R'84, of Cole Insurance Services in Richmond has been named one of Time Insurance Company's 200 outstanding representatives.

Joseph Conforti, R'84, is an account supervisor with Eison Freeman in Patron, N.J. He is living in New York City.

David P. DeBlasi, R'84, is a municipal bond trader with Cantor, Fitzgerald Inc. in New York City.

Theresa Bergamo Di Vite, B'84, is with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York City.

William E. Goydan, B'84, is an associate with the firm of Cahill & Reindel in New York City.

Elizabeth C. Ferguson, B'80, was promoted to officer with Investors Savings Bank in Richmond.

James A. Jesse, B'80, is vice president of broker/dealer insurance products for the Southeast region of MFS Financial Services Inc., the sales subsidiary of Massachusetts Financial Services Co. in Boston.

Catherine M. Dixon, B'81, has been promoted to executive assistant to the president of United Community Bank.

Gordon E. Martin, L'81, has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president at Overnite Transportation Co.

Michael S. Youngblood, B'82, was promoted to the position of assistant vice president at Overnite Transportation Co.

Patrick T. O'Hara, B'86, was promoted to assistant vice president with Sargent Bank.

Donna Diska Pierson, B'84, is an administrator for the Peninsula Surgical Group in Salisbury, Md.

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York City for Paine Webber as a control analyst. She is also the immediate past co-chairman of the UR New York alumni chapter.

Mary Beth Gibbel, B'86, is an assistant buyer for Macy's Northeast in New York City.

G.A. "Chip" Kalbaugh Jr., B'86, is now affiliated with the firm of Dozier & Kalbaugh in Richmond.

Mary Lilano, B'86, is a small business specialist for Automatic Data Processors in Washington, D.C.

Susan McCarthy, B'86, is a buyer for Macy's Northwest in New York City.

James R. Waldron, B'86, is staff accountant with Lemoy Lynch & Denencourt, PA, in Lacombe, La.

Matt Brown, R'87, and Nancy Heim, B'87, were married on Sept. 17, 1988, in Bethesda, Md. Best man was Rob Etheridge, R'87. Utiers included Cesar Madarang, R'87, and Alex Papajohn, R'87, while Lisa Freeland, W'87, participated as a bridesmaid. Matt is an investigator for the Office of Federal Investigations in Washington, D.C. Nancy works a contract specialist for the U.S. Navy.

Mary Llano, R'85, is an assistant buyer for Macy's Northwest in New York City.

John Young, R'87, is a federal investigator with the firm of Dozier & Kalbaugh in Richmond.

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Mary Llano, R'85, is a loan officer for Perpetual Mortgage Co. in Washington, D.C.

Robert Bristow Jr., R'87, was married on May 25, 1986, to Elizabeth Moore, W'85, May 14, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Charles E. Comen, R'87, and his wife, Elizabeth, were married on May 25, 1986, to Elizabeth Moore, W'85, May 14, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

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Greg Lawrence, (R), and Leslie Bialick, W'84, Oct. 29, 1988, in Virginia Beach, Va.

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Wendy Wilson, (B), is a contract specialist for the U.S. Naval Sea Systems Command in Crystal City, Va. She is a business manager in Alexandria, Va.

Brenda Fogg, B'87, is director of research for Thompson Everett in Richmond. Continental Cablevision is one of her clients. She serves on the Young Graduate Program steering committee.

Brian J. Hart, R'87, is a new car sales representative for Koons Ford in Falls Church, Va.

Michael Hensley, R'87, is a small business financial officer for Science Applications International Corporation.

Robert S. Bristow Jr., R'87, is a new partner in the firm of Dozier & Kalbaugh in Richmond.

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Editor's note: Westhampton College ever,-year class notes appear in summer and winter issues of the magazine; whole odd-year class notes appear in fall and spring issues.

Irene Summers Stoneman 31/5 Valencia Bluffs Richmond, Va. 23231
To Celia Levinson Myers who lost her husband in June, we extend our deepest sympathy. He had been ill for some time in a nursing home and she had visited him almost every day. They have two children and both live away from Richmond.
Claudia Patrick sees poorly but her health is good. She is comfortable in her home at Westminster-Canterbury and enjoys her church.

Thelma Hill Marsh says she is well, and has a companion with her at all times.

Eva Timberlake West and her two daughters spent some time at Mountain Lake and at their river cottage during the summer. She now uses a walker but otherwise is very well.

Narcissa Daniel Hargroves, pleasantly situated at four years old in Pennsylvania, is frequently able to see her two daughters who live in New York and Boston.

Ruth Wallerstein Thalheimer said that she had no trouble getting her driver's license renewed. She has visited her daughter in North Carolina but has taken no long trips.

Edith Newton Fakes spent the summer in Richmond and kept well. She attended a family reunion near the Chesapeake Bay with 20 members of her family Rachel Newton Dickson, as usual, spent her summer in Ridgecrest, N.C., with members of her family visiting her. Both she and Edith are very well and enjoy their church and other interests.

Elsie Payne Guthrie, with arthritis in the knee, is less active but continues to teach her Sunday school class. She did attend the Calpeter Baptist Church Homecoming (the church of her younger years) and was a delegate to a special meeting of the Women's Club and the Senior Citizen's Club where she was given recognition. She has three great-grandsons, none older than three.

Leslie Sessions Booker says that she can neither walk nor see well, her hearing is not good, but otherwise, she is in good shape and has taken a new lease on life. She continues her church activities, plays bridge and has season tickets to the UR football games and programs at the Va. Museum and Theatre. She, Hannah Cole, W'24, and daughter Constance Booker Moe, W'58, spent an enjoyable week at Blowing Rock, N.C., during the summer.

Hilda Lawson Jekyll went to Florida with two friends. In June, her niece and her husband visited for a week and then she went home with them. In September, she returned to White Stone, their childhood home. She lives in her home alone, enjoys it, and has neighbors who take good care of her. She attends her club meetings, goes to Sunday school, church and Bible study regularly.

As for me, life goes on about as usual. I have a new granddaughter-in-law and the fifth great-grandchild. A granddaughter has received her Ph.D. and I'm so proud of her.

Margaret Faugale Carlton 1503 Warington Ave. Richmond, Va. 23227
Carlene Brouck Watherson died in May in Meridian, Miss. She is survived by two daughters, a son and numerous grandchildren. Carlene lived in Garden City, N.Y., until her first husband's death. Then she moved back to Meridian, later she married George Watherson.
Ruth Lazenby McCulloch wrote from Bluefield, W.Va., of a family reunion last June.

Joanne Savedge Ellett enjoyed a trip to Ireland in June with a group from UR and Johns Hopkins. In August, she went to Winston-Salem, N.C., for a family reunion.

Norma Coleman Broadus and her sister Evelyn have lived together for the past 20 years. Norma's grandson graduated from St. Christopher's this past June and is now at JMU.

Each year Louise Wilkinson Morton and her daughter plan an extended trip together. This year it was to the West Coast, spending most of the time in San Francisco.

I surely would love to hear from a lot of you, even a post card would be welcome.

Elizabeth C. Salls 2424 Huevonot Springs Road Midlothian, Va. 23113
The Dinwiddie County, Va. scholarship fund started in 1977 to honor Evelyn Abrahams has been increased to one million dollars by Robert B. Pamlin, who is retired from the Georgia Pacific Corp.

Marion Marsh Sale was the recipient of the Emma Gray Trigg annual award given by the Poetry Society of Va.

Ann Renee Powell Carey and Oliver have returned from an enjoyable trip to Wales, where they visited Oliver's ancestral home.

Louise Massey Crisp 210 College Circle Staunton, Va. 24401
Sixteen of Westhampton's Class of 1928 were the guests of the University of Richmond on Saturday night, May 21, 1988, in the Westminster Room of Heilman Dining Center, along with three class classmates and one sister-in-law: Ethel Pond Brinkley, Hazel Anderson Carpenter, Mary Payne Copenhaver, Louise Massey Crisp, Anne Myers Craigie, Gray Robinson French, Sarah Cudd Gaskins, Louise Embank Gray, Helen Hutchinson Marks, Susie Powell Moore, Gay Minor Nelson, Virginia Loving Robertson, Margaret Rudd, Frances Anderson Stallard, Nora Turpin Turner and Mary Jenkins Warner.

Sarah Gaskin's daughters, Sallie Burnett and Nancy Floyd, stayed with Sarah at Gray Court, attended every activity and added much to the celebration.

Susie Moore had stopped at Wake Forest, N.C., on her way from Greens Valley, Ariz., and was accompanied to the reunion by her sister-in-law, Elke Powell.

Virginia Loving Robertson's daughter, Mary Lou Carr, lives in Richmond, is very helpful to her mother since Virginia's sight has failed, and especially since the death of their husband and father, Lucius Robertson.

Louise Gray, Gay Minor Nelson, Gray French, and Louise Crisp were suite-mates in Gray Court. For those who had lived in North Court during Dean Keller's tenure, it was a new experience to hear men's voices and laughter during the night. There were several large groups of reunion classes there with their husbands. Everyone was treated to a delicious continental breakfast each morning in the dorm lobby.

Two Class of 1928 husbands made brief appearances at the Alumni Day luncheon on Saturday in the Robins Center, where Paul W. Duke, R'47, was guest speaker. In previous years, the alumnae luncheon has been held in Keller Hall, but all enjoyed being a part of the "Greater University."

All in all, the weekend on campus was a revitalizing experience and with the goodbyes, many expressed decided interest in a 65th reunion in 1993.

Nora Turner has agreed to represent the class as fund chairman. Louise Crisp was elected to serve as class president and secretary for the next five years. She would like to hear from everyone.

Katherine Tyler Eliett 2950 Henrico Lane Roanoke, Va. 24014
Helen Strickland walks four miles each day, and each year she and a friend join a photographic study group from the U. of California, Santa Cruz, for two weeks in Baja, California, and Mexico. She enjoys camping and hiking in the national and state parks.
Sarah Cohn Ettelstein sent her messages to me on a lovely greeting card designed by her granddaughter, artist Rachel Brandzel. Sarah has seven grandchildren-five already college graduates—and one great-grandson. One of her sons, who is a meteorologist in Pasadena, participated in the solar power race cars in Australia last year. In spite of various health problems, Sarah continues to be very involved in public and agency boards and commissions.

Dorothy Eppley Goodman, still living in Martinsville, Va., has recently attended a Board of Associates' meeting at UR and was pleased to meet President Morrill.

Please send news so all can keep in touch and be gearing up for our 60th reunion, only a year away!

Valerie LeMansier Jones 3433 Grove Ave. Richmond, Va. 23221
We are all saddened by news of the death of our classmate Phyllis Perkinson last April. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

Anne Sadler Garrett's daughters have been in the news. Jenny Garrett has received a 1988 Distinguished Teacher Award for the city of Charlottesville, Va. Another daughter, Sue Rickert, has returned from a goodwill trip to Russia where she and her husband represented the Southwest Pacific Yearly Meeting in the celebration of the millennium of Christianity in that country.

Mary Hodnett Mathews reports that her husband Emmett has retired after fifty years' practice of medicine. Their son, Dr. Emmett Jr., is now chief of cardiology at the Nalin Clinic in Charlotte, N.C.
Carolyn Thompson Broaddus, still busy raising prize roxes, recently welcomed a new granddaughter, Valen Walker Brown.
'34
Katherine Sergeant Neuby
3810 Atlantic Avenue
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451
Elizabeth Claybrook Bristow died in September; her husband had passed away earlier this year. Frances Folkes Duncan has moved to Canibe Court in Virginia Beach. Margaret Proctor Swetnam spent New Year’s in London accompanied by her daughter and sister.

They might never have met if it hadn’t been for their daughter Mary L. Keller. When Faye said she wanted to major in physical education, Miss Keller said no, she must stay with an academic subject; so Faye decided to earn a double major in psychology and physiology.

"The people I found there were very influential at a still formative time in my life," she says. "I had always been in the public school before I came to Westhampton. Here there were female role models among the Westhampton faculty and students: Dr. Maude Woodfin in history, Miss Rivenberg and Miss Turnbull in Latin, Miss Wright in French and, of course, Miss Keller.

"In these educational and social circumstances, I learned I had a unique contribution and responsibility as a woman. Westhampton gave me a firm sense of who I was and what I was about."

Mutual interests in baseball and teaching brought Bob and Faye together as students. They were married in the Cannon Memorial Chapel in May 1948. "between exams and Commencement," with Coach Pitt and his wife standing in for Bob's parents. Bob turned down an offer to pitch for the New York Yankees and after graduation in 1948 the Kilpatrick's both began their careers as teachers.

Following another stint in the Navy in Korea, Bob Kilpatrick made a career change from education to business. He accepted a management trainee position with Connecticut General in Hartford, Conn., where his leadership skills developed at UR and as a Navy officer eventually took him all the way to his selection as chief executive in 1976.

In 1981, Kilpatrick led Connecticut General, then a leader in the employee benefits business and life insurance, into a merger with Insurance Company of North America, forming CIGNA. At the time, it was the largest merger of financial services institutions in history. He retired as CEO of CIGNA in November 1988 but will serve as chairman of the board for another year.

Bob has also been active in business circles as an officer of the Business Roundtable and as a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He has also met with former Presidents Reagan, Carter and Ford as well as other top officials in Washington, D.C., to discuss the federal budget deficit and taxes. For recreation, he enjoys bird-hunting and being a gentleman farmer.

He and Faye have traveled widely on business to CIGNA's offices in 150 countries. Now they look forward to traveling on their own at a more leisurely pace.

Faye Kilpatrick, meanwhile, has put her Westhampton training to good use. She has taught at both the elementary and secondary levels for over 25 years. Pursuing an interest in underachievers, she earned a master's degree in education—and 63 hours beyond that—and became a counselor. She has also been active in numerous historic, conservation and political activities.

The Kilpatricks have raised five children, two of whom are also UR alumni: Robert J. Kilpatrick, '72, now an actor; and Mary Whitehead, '82, who with her husband manages a farm in Southern Pines, N.C., and is the mother of the Kilpatricks' only grandchild.

Bob and Faye maintain close ties with the University, where Bob is vice president and has served as a trustee since 1976. While at CIGNA, he led his company to establish the CIGNA Scholars program for minority students at UR. The Kilpatricks recently made possible the renovation of the Bride’s Room in Cannon Memorial Chapel, and they look forward now to giving even more time to UR.

"I owe a great debt of gratitude to UR," says Bob Kilpatrick. The University took a kid from the country in Louisiana and gave me some polishing that helped me succeed in business. Faye and I love the University." DW

Faye Hines Kilpatrick and Robert D. Kilpatrick

'36
Louise Callison
1900 Lauderdale Dr., Apt. A-319
Richmond, Va. 23233

The Women's Studies Program is the 1988-89 recipient of the $900 interest on our steadily growing 50th Reunion Fund. This program brings to campus women speakers who are recognized leaders in their fields. In 1977 through Children Inc., Louise Callison house-and-watered in Philadelphia, W.Va., for a month. She attended the reunion of 30 graduating classes in Greenbrier County where she taught her first 17 years. The first class, 1938, which she had sponsored her first year, were the honored guests for their 50th reunion.

Sarah Poole Batkins spent a week with her brother in Greensboro, N.C., and in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Kay Conner Davidson has moved to Imperial Plaza.

The Rockbridge Regional Library has given Sue Bonnet Shermside's name for county genealogical research. She runs a continuous work shop in lineage tracing as the official Lineage Research Chair of the local DAR. She is official genealogist for two of her own families—Bonnet and Booth.

Mary Brock Clevinger and Ruth Parker Jones went to Italy in April. Bobbie's daughter Nancy and family have returned to Arlington, Va., to live.

Helen Falls reviewed Allen's 'Century to Remember' 40 times in churches of Virginia and other states.

Mildred Crowder Pickels has been East twice this year. In June, Helen Denoon Hopson entertained eight of us in her home. In September, Mildred had a luncheon at the Willow Oaks Country Club. Attending were Martha Ris Moore, Sarah Poole Batkins, Helen Denoon Hopson, Frances Williams Parkinson, Kathy Fox, M. Jane Owens Page, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Eleanor Whitehead Stoffin.

Helen Falls reviewed Frances Bowes Gill and Louise Callison. Helen Denoon Hopson and Bill traveled to Scandinavia and Leningrad last summer.
Providing a home for a Swedish exchange student attending Lee Davis High School in Richmond are Margaret Bowers Gill and Wilfred. All of us extend our sympathy to Florence Marston Harvey who lost her husband in October.

'38
Margaret Lockwood Nolting 7833 Jahnke Road Richmond, Va. 23225
Anne P. Walker 1813 Woodbine Road Richmond, Va. 23225
The weekend of May 20-21, 1988, will forever be a memorable one for those of us who came back to WC to celebrate our 50th Reunion. There were 35 class members who attended at least one function: Margaret Pinchbeck Anderson, Barbara DeJanette Bagswell, Adele Donati Bagley, Joanna Fisher Baldwin, Douglas Lee Baldwin, Martha Harvey Clark, Mildred Harrell Cline, Jo Mallory Cosby, Betty Wright Crist, Julia Dargan Davidson, Augusta Strauss Goodman, Helen S. Gray, Esther Webber Green, Edith Crostic Grigg, Jean Bobbitt Grubbs, Allie Martin Halbleib and Gene Austin Hall.

Also attending were Caroline Frazer Johnson, Emily Parker Kendall, Olive Messori Lewis, Mildred Lewis Massengill, Jo Trevett Melchior, Alice Cooke Molleson, Peggy Lockwood Nolting, Ellen (Bessie) Leonard Omohundro, Tina McCallum Richardson, Martha Ellis Ross, Henrietta Harrell Smith, Elsa (Carley) Mitchell Sullivan, Catherine Carswell Thomsen, Anne P. Walker, Liz Darracott Wheeler and Edna Lovning Young.

On Friday evening at a reception and dinner, our class was inducted into the Boatwright Society. I agreed to serve on the board of directors for the next three years. The Saturday luncheon at the Robins Center for all the alumni and alumnae was the largest gathering of all.

However, our class reception and dinner Saturday evening was the highlight of our weekend. We enjoyed getting to know Dean Harwood, a delightful guest and informative speaker.

Nine of us were accompanied by our husbands. Our Baby Gap winner, Martha Ross, was there with the baby, her daughter Barbara, W'61. The program was varied, nostalgic and entertaining, thanks to those of you who participated.

Gray Court housed many of our group over the weekend, and that provided another reunion for former roommates.

Your reunion committee enjoyed working with Jane Thorpe and her staff. We appreciate all the time and effort they spent on our behalf to make these events possible.

We missed those of you who could not be with us—hope you could recognize everyone in the class picture! The booklet you received contains more news about you and your classmates than anything we could write up in the UR Magazine—so read and enjoy! And please keep the news coming to either of us.

'E40
Eleanor Parsons Fish 45308 Highway 49 Abilene, Calif. 93601
Byrd Boisseau Perkinsson and her husband had a recent trip to the Scandinavian countries and Russia. In October they attended the UR football game in London.

Margaret Crabtree Sutherland enjoyed a tour of the western states, including a visit to Yellowstone before the great fire there.

Myra Anne Gregory Hitch divides her time between Chester, Va., and Hunterdon County, NJ. She has three grandsons and one granddaughter.

Virginia Dennis Dutton says she has "majored" in traveling since 1981. She and her husband of four years have traveled to Hawaii, Florida, the West Coast, the World's Fair in Vancouver, the Grand Canyon and Alaska.

Lois Blake Miller has recently taken six European trips—three of which included cruises. In 1985 she went to the Orient and this year her itinerary included Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia.

Frances Bailey Gill toured England six weeks in the fall of 1987. She enjoys two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Dot Roberts retired from Duke U. and is now living in Crewe, Va. She spends time in Scotland each summer. Recently she went with Dr. Heilman's group to the Panama Canal. At home she keeps busy in different community projects.

Janet Gresham Morse had a serious break in her arm last June and so spent a quiet summer.

Marge Reed and husband Jack went down to Florida in August to attend the wedding of their granddaughter.

Annabel Lumpkin Hessel and her husband keep busy taking advantage of all the interesting things to do in their area. Also, they do a bit of volunteer work.

Kathleen Bagby Costa lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She has two sons, three granddaughters and two grandsons. She taught English at the Cultural Center there for twenty years.

Alice Warren Ames, who lives in Alexandria, Va., says that her daughter, Nanci Reeves, is starting law school at UR.

Lucy Sisson Higgins spent this summer with her two grandchildren hunting gems in nine states from Arkansas to North Carolina. The prize find was an 85.5-carat sapphire in North Carolina by her 14-year-old granddaughter.

Lucy Baird is settled in Westminster Retirement Center.

Kathleen Francis retired from her work at the UR Library in May 1985. In the same year, she made a trip to Cardiff in southeast Wales with the Friendship Force. She likes to work in her flower garden and keep up with the changes in the UR library.

Helen Smith Moss still leads six classes in slimmatics. Last June she and five friends rented a wing of a manor house in Cranleigh and traveled about England. Her oldest daughter has two children and a boy is active in Junior League. Helen has a grandson that is in cancer research and a son who is a civil engineer in the Virginia Beach area.

Margaret Ligon Bernhardt and her husband traveled to Russia in September in a "doctor meets doctor" program sponsored by Temple U.

Jean Miller Yeiser's husband is a director of a large medical complex in Syracuse, N.Y. She received a "Milk Lead Award" from the local Girl Scout Recruitment Council. Jean's daughter Patti is a producer for the public broadcasting radio station in Syracuse. Her son Rusty is a full commander in the Navy and has received the Navy's Commendation Medal.

Sadie Sykes Williams and her husband Harry made several trips this year and spent some time at their favorite spot, Nag's Head. Last year they were presented with an award for their volunteer work at the Shepard's Center in Richmond.

Frances G. Van Leewen of the Davenport Reids is completing a history of the Council of the Va. Museum. She also works as a docent and library worker there as well as the work she does on a local hospital board.

Kitty Wicker Long lives in Knoxville, Tenn., and in West Virginia. She has raised four children and delights in her eight grandchildren. She paints, plays golf, does volunteer work in a hospital, and does docent work in one of the historic homes in Knoxville. October found her in Italy. Her oldest son is assuming command of the Virginia Beach Base.

Harriet Yeamans Mercer is happily living on a lake 18 miles from Richmond. She has five grandchildren.

Mary Sue Carter Patterson's husband retired in November. They cruised the Pacific and celebrated the holidays with a new grandchild.

Harriett Latham Grayson and Brodhus live on the Rappahannock River. She still practices medicine and she keeps in shape with aerobics, does volunteer work, and is active in the Medical Society of Va. Auxiliary. Their oldest son is assuming command of the 65th Engineer Battalion at Pearl Harbor.

Jane Aler Van Leeuwen lives in a beautiful old house in Gloucester, Va. Her son Evan lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, a Virginia Bank & Trust employee. Daughter Lynne lives in Annapolis, Md., with her three children.

Maude Smith Jurgens and Fred had a wonderful trip to West Germany, staying with a host family in Berlin for a week. Fred's great grandfather came from Stadtoldendorf which had its 700th celebration while they were there. They also did a lot of U.S. sightseeing with their grandson, John Neville, from Oregon.

Bella Hertsberg retired last year from the National Council of the Aging where she worked for 15 years. While there, she directed a number of national demonstration projects relating to senior group problems. She retired to care full-time for her husband and, although he is suffering from cancer, the prognosis is good.

Virginia Bugg Peak's husband now has a pacemaker but is doing well. Three years ago, before his retirement, he received the Florida Medical Association's highest award, the Certificate of Merit. Since his retirement, their trips have included Alaska, Mexico, Panama Canal and all of the Caribbean. They have four sons—two attorneys who married two attorneys! They have ten grandchildren. Two of their sons are among the top ten swimmers in the U.S. in the Masters Senior Olympics and were on the U.S. team which competed in Australia in October 1988.

Several of our alumnae—Libby Johnson Abris, Evelyn Smaok Lewther, Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore, as well as our special coach, Mary Moline Grubbs—have recently become widowed. We want to extend our deepest sympathy to them. They wish to thank those of you who remembered them.

My husband Bob and I moved up here to the Sierras in the summer of 1987 and we are beginning to get our roots. We like the four seasons, the friends and family who come to visit and the proximity of Yosemite. Late in May 1988 we enjoyed the inland cruise up to Alaska. We are also enjoying nine grandsons and four granddaughters. If any of you come this way, please stop. See you in 1990, God willing.

Betty Sessler Tyler 233 Old Newton Road Monroe, Conn. 06468
Many of our classmates who had just seen each other in 1987 at our 45th reunion got together again at our 50th high school reunions in Richmond—those who had graduated from
Notably missing from the '74 reunion was May Thayer Holt, who had passed away shortly before. Her husband Doug joined us. Anns Robey Gauldings husband Ray died on the eve of their J.M. reunion after a long illness. A large trip in France and daughter Pat's canal binge in the Alsace-Lorraine helped Ann pick up the pieces and resume her own active life.

Ada Moss Harlow, who spent 28 years teaching French in Albert Hill Middle School in Richmond, and her husband William, have set up a scholarship for a Weshampton junior or senior to study foreign languages either at UR or abroad. The University will contribute to the endowment, which is expected to grow.

Ada also reminds the Class of '72 that it is establishing a scholarship at its 50th reunion in 1992 in memory of classmates who have died.

Evelyn McAuley Harris attended Tony Cough's watercolor workshop last spring at St. Simon's, Ga. She and husband Charlie traveled to Italy in October with the UR tour group.

Clarice Cunningham Bergen of Greenville, S.C., has seven grands (one new) and one granddaugh­ter. When I talked with her she had just returned from a golfing vacation on Cape Cod.

As for me, I am writing "30" (that is a cliché now) to a rewarding newspaper career which began in 1940 when the late Tom Warnner and I were co-managing editors of the Richmond College Collegian. It was nurtured by the late Joe Nettles, pro­fessor of Journalism and began profession­ally in 1942 on the Richmond Times-Dispatch, where I was hired by Rhea Talley Stewart, W '35, who is now a Connecticut resident also.

Since 1955, I have held writing and edit­orship jobs on the Bridgeport, Conn., Press which was taken over by a chain in July after more than 100 years in one family. Though I had wonderful interviews in the last year with theater greats such as Andrew Lloyd-Webber and James Earl Jones, my most fulfilling role was encouraging other young jour­nalists like Joe Nettles and, when I edited The Junior Post, a section written by high schoolers.

Now, my husband, George, and I will have a chance to renew old friendships. Our first visitors after my retirement date were expected to be Frances Calisch Roehm and her husband, Bill. We were looking forward to showing them why we have enjoyed 34 years in Connecticut.

But, alas, I shall no longer have a WATS line to call you. So, if you want the class mates to continue, I will have to count on hearing from you. You all write.

Thomas Jefferson in May and from John Marshall in October. Everyone who made it had a great time.

Virginia Lanthrop Shotwell wrote that her foreign travels included Egypt in May, U.S.S.R. in December, and Scandinavia in August. Virginia is tour leader for a pilgrimage to Egypt in March 1989.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood and her husband Buddy vacationed in Wyoming and Colorado this past summer. Their older son Reid and his wife Debbie are the proud parents of Mag­dalena Merzey Rowlett, who was one year old in July. They flew to Asun­can, Paraguay, in June; 1988 to com­plete adoption procedures and bring Magdalena home to Bethesda, Md.

Margaret Sabine Brzendirge called to say that Jack is now residing in a nursing home. Daughter Anne and son Bill came home for a visit last summer. Margaret has returned to teaching as school librarian. Sally Tay­lor Dubose and Bill are in their new home at Harviston, S.C. Son Will is working at Davidson College in the athletic department. Richard is in Atlanta at the Atlantic International School, where he trains students to be bi-lingual.

Peggy Stone Cunningham is still working part-time at the driving range; she and Jerry operate in Rich­mond. They sold their condo in Flor­ida where they “winter” from November to March and have a new house in West Palm Beach. It is located on the golf course and conven­ient to the fair, track where they run their greyhounds. Dorothy Lloyd­ Stine and Les enjoyed a trip to Por­tugal and Spain, joined by son Rick and his wife Andrea. Daughter Leslie and husband Peyton presented Dottie her first granddaughter in '87.

Jo Hoover Pittman and Bob have been hosting guests and family from Holland, Belgium and France in their home in Atlanta. Jo promises to take each classmate who will come to see Miss Lust’s puppet collection at the Center of Puppetry Arts. J.J.’s first granddaughter graduated from high school last June. Four years ago the newest grandson was born. Mary Cross Mar­shall wrote of a visit from Patricia Adams Woodhead last spring, Alice Goodman and Arleen Reynolds Schaefer joined them for lunch. Mary and Bob toured several states last summer.

I talked with Isabel Porter Brophy prior to our reunion. Blair is devoting the majority of her time to caring for her mother in an Arlington, Va., nursing home. Daughter Laurie and her husband, Keith, presented Blair with their first grandson in December '87. Jane Belk Moncure enjoyed celebrating her grand­daughter’s second birthday last September. She and Jim visited their mothers at the Goodwin house in Alexandria.

Elizabeth Hengerveld Bradshaw (549) Crab Catcher Wilmington, N.C., 28403

Heartfelt thanks to Jean Brunseym Bisco and others for a great 40th reunion last May. There were 59 who attended. Jean’s daughter, Julie, is now attending grad school, and son, Sam, has also “left the nest,” allowing Jean and Johnny to concentrate on their new home with a Chesapeake Bay view, in cooperation with the Department of Corrections, where she serves as a juvenile delinquency prevention specialist.

Maryanne Beale Goode, Mary Lou Willis Bareford and Jean White Robinson met for lunch in Urbanna, Va., over Labor Day weekend. Bev traveled to Italy in October with the UR alumni group trip.

Jackie Hodges Walker is the first woman to receive the award in recognition of service at the Alexan­dra Center Employments Workshop. Her son Henry is now employed in the snack shop at Mount Vernon. Jackie and husband Hank enjoyed a Washington-based tour of Montreal and Quebec in August.

Virginia Lanthrop Shotwell wrote that her foreign travels included Egypt in May, U.S.S.R. in December, and Scandinavia in August. Virginia is tour leader for a pilgrimage to Egypt in March 1989.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood and her husband Buddy vacationed in Wyoming and Colorado this past summer. Their older son Reid and his wife Debbie are the proud parents of Mag­dalena Merzey Rowlett, who was one year old in July. They flew to Asun­can, Paraguay, in June; 1988 to com­plete adoption procedures and bring Magdalena home to Bethesda, Md.

Patricia Husbands Berton and Bill are enjoying their new grandson, Samuel Britt Berton.

Elizabeth Hengerveld Bradshaw Bradshaw 2549 Crab Cather Wilmington, N.C., 28403
with Pat to Litchfield, Conn., in May to visit for a few days before flying back to California. Doris is completing her courses in interior design, taking architectural drafting. She is now working with her second client.

Seth Darrow Jewell continues in her new state business. She has bought a new house on the near water in Oxford, Md., and raises labrador retrievers, running them in the fall field trials.

Betty Hickerson Butterworth and Jack had a wonderful vacation last summer with all the children and grandchildren. In October they joined the UR alumni group on a tour of Italy.

Betty Rakocy Root and Herb have been to Asia, finding China very intriguing. Their son had relocated to Lexington, Ky. Betty is still in real estate and Herb in construction. Virginia Smith Kynett and Jerry alternate living in Dornoda and France. Virginia's son Richard was married last September to Jane Presonn. Frances Orell Lineberry retired after 20 years as an elementary school principal. She and Berlin now live in Churchville.

Virginia Herndon Pugh's son Bill was married last August, and daughter Betty is a student at Andover Newton Seminary. Doris Moore Ennis had a visit with Ginnie who stayed with Millicent Hutcherson Taylor. Doris joined Millicent and Sim for a trip to Russia, Hungary, and France. Millicent's son Richard was married last September to June Preston. Frances Orell Lineberry retired after 20 years as an elementary school principal. She and Berlin now live in Churchville.

Jackie Jetzick Shoch has been such a tremendous help to me when I accepted the position of class secretary. Difficult to follow such a "class act!" My thanks to all of you for the gratifying first attempt. Many have requested up-dated address lists. I am working on this and will send you a packet of delicious tidbits soon. Cheers!

50

Elizabeth Givens Pierce
Box 67
Hudding, Va. 23976

Let us keep up the good spirit of our class by not having additional names on the list of "missig classmates." Please write to your group leader promptly when you contact you. Does anyone know about Sue Peck House? Let us know.

Agnes Felid Burke has her first grandchild, Michael Moncrief Brown, born in August to Ann and Patrick Brown.

In April, Lenore Greenberg Siegel and George welcomed a grandson, Samuel Donald, born to Arthur and Suzanne Siegel.

The latest addition to Lou Covington Randall's family is a grandson, Hannah, born to daughter Jennifer in July.

Tish Earl Pfanz is a grandson the second time with the birth in August of Letitia Elizabeth Tish's husband, Harry, has recently written the book, "The Second Day of the Battle of Gettysburg." Our class president, Gene HartJoyner, and husband Tal have a new granddaughter, Sarah Elisabeth, born to Celeste and Ronnie Hall in September. Gene and Tal spent a week in California in October.

Mary Howard Holloway and Bill were pleased with the birth of another grandson in August. Their youngest son Hamilton is a junior at East Carolina U. and daughter Mary is with the Chesapeake schools.

Margaret Buck Wayland and Lee have their first grandchild, a boy. As president of the Virginia Baptist Women's Missionary Union, Margaret traveled to Tanzania in September to lead conferences.

Ruth Morrissey Bain went to son Peter's wedding in Denver and did some sightseeing in the Rockies. Her youngest son graduated from U.Va. this year.


Helen Lampathakis Kostyal and Dick had a great trip to Indianapolis in September.

Jean Noren Griffin and Bob spent their vacation in Genen, Austria, in June.

Joy Bull Holte enjoys attending VPI games with Carlton in Blacksburg where their daughter, Bobbie Jo, is a sophomore.

Jolante Waring Karpil and Bill vacationed in St. Thomas in August. They spent a summer weekend with Barbara Coleman Augustine in Maryland and in September they had a get-together with Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy in Mathews County where they saw Doris Balderson, Barbara White Balderson, and Libby Givens Pierce.

A wonderful anniversary gift for Mary Sue Mock Milton was 16 days in April touring England with her husband. In June, they were joined by Barbara Beattie Fanney and Skip, and Edwina Bugbee Academy. Bibb and Pete at their summer home in Montreat, N.C. We were sorry to learn that Pete had a heart attack, but he is improving. After this reunion, the Fanney's went to Columbus, Mo., for the wedding of their son Richard to Julia Schlott. We welcome Barbara as a group leader.

Doris Balderson Burbank is the new president of the Monument Heights Woman's Club. In September, the club sponsored a cruise down the James River on the Annabel Lee which was attended by Barbara White Balderson, Jean Tinsley Martin and Libby Givens Pierce and their husbands.

Bill and Jane Ranson are dedicated Spider fans

William F Ranson Jr and his wife Jane Bibb Ranson have swallow good seats for UR basketball. They should have, for ever since the Robins Center opened in 1972 they have been coming back to campus from their Fork Union, Va., home—ever since in snow—to watch the Spiders from Section 16.

Bill, R'61, and Jane, W'64, are such fans that their vehicles display the plates "UR UR," "UR UR UR," and "UR PHIS." Another reads "UR FJL" for Bill's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Daughter Mary ("Molly"), who is a Westhampton junior, drives a car with "UR FJL" for her sorority.

(Molly, by the way, was born on Nov. 8, a date already significant to the Ransons as the date Bill "pinched" Jane their senior year.)

Son William F Ranson III takes classes in University College and used to work as a student trainer in the athletic department. The Ransons' other daughter, Beth, is an honor student at Prince Edward Edward Academy in Farmville, Va., where she also is a cheerleader, as was her mom at UR. Beth is looking toward early decision for—yes guessed it—Westhampton.

Besides following the Spiders and visiting with their on-campus children, the Ransons also chair the reunion committee for their respective colleges for the 25th reunion, coming up later this year.

Why are the Ransons, who run a family grocery store in Fork Union, still so active at the University?

"There's not a whole lot to be involved in in Fork Union," Jane says jokingly. Actually, she is quite involved as a teacher of the gifted and talented in grades K-3 in the Fluvanna County school system. She also is on the board of the American Heart Association and a member of the Garden Club.

Bill says he will never forget his first impressions of the University. "It was like a country boy coming to the Big Apple. The friendships, the social life, the intramural sports all gave me the chance to branch out. I don't think I've ever been to a school that impressed me more."

After several years with Parke Davis Pharmaceuticals in a job that was "part PR, part selling," he found the family business "in need of some help, so I came." He built up the store from three employees to 25, and it's now doing a "fair amount of business," he says.

He also helped build the Fluvanna County Rescue Squad. As president and captain, he helped bring in cardiac technology, modern equipment and a system of advanced life support. He also is a former president of the Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in forming the county economic development plan.

For the immediate future, the Ransons are looking forward to more basketball, the 25th reunion and Molly's Junior Ring Dance. "She was going to wear the dress I wore to my Ring Dance," Jane said. "It does fit her, but it was too faded."
Our sympathy is extended to Jackie Vaughn Rector who lost her mother after an extended illness.

Nancy Judges Jansma writes that they have now lived in their present home in Scarsdale, N.Y., longer than at any other address. Her husband is still in banking and travels a lot. Two years ago she joined one of his trips to Indonesia, Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong and China. Their only daughter was married in September 1987 and received her Ph.D. in geology from Northwestern U. in the summer of ’88. She works in the Space Exploration program at NASA.

Virginia, the daughter of Bettie Snead Herbert and Scott, was married in June to Linwood Carter of Chas. City. Fred and Jane Ozlin Given attended the wedding in Boydton. The Herberts’ son Tom, wife Dara and two grandchildren live in Newport News, Va. Their other daughters, Bebe and Ellis, both Mary Baldwin graduates, now live in Richmond. Bebe is a paralegal with the Allen law firm and Ellis is in production with WLEX-TV in Petersburg. Bettie is service supervisor for Mecklenburg Co. Dept. of Social Services and served as president of the Sneads of Fluvanna. Jim, Jane, and Marion Lacy Mahon often get together at Duck, N.C.

Harriett Subbs tells of her cross-country move from St. Paul, Minn., to Raleigh, N.C., some time ago, accompanied by her dog, Whiskers. As executive director of the Acid Rain Foundation Inc., she has been appointed a research associate in the College of Education and Psychology at N.C. State. She ran into Dr. E. Bruce Heilman and his wife last summer at the Raleigh airport while attending a meeting at the university there.

My activities include tutoring at a Sylvan Learning Center, volunteering at the Interfaith Council Thrift Shop, singing with the San Luis Rey Chorale and my church choir, and participating in the business and social events of the local AALU chapter of which I am a new member. Many thanks to those of you who took the time to share your news.

I visited Bobbie Cronin Lovell at her Maize cottage in July. Edie Jackson Jones’ grandchildren are both in school this fall. Edie still helps her husband, Winston, with his construction business and also was engaged in four different political campaigns before the November elections.

Betty Rosenberger Allen’s daughters are both in college this year. I have been teaching two classes at the community college here and have a writing consulting business.

Our reunion is this year.

May 19-20, 1989, number 55.

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\[ \begin{array}{c}
\text{Patricia McElroy Smith} \\
19 Pine Tree Ln. \\
King George, Va. 22445 \\
\end{array} \]

\[ \begin{array}{c}
Ann Brent App is presently living in Lynchburg, Va., where she has taken a break from teaching and is investigating new careers. Ann spent most of the ‘90s in Europe teaching in the schools for U.S. dependents. She taught in Richmond and then studied at U.Va. where she received a master’s degree in 1976. Most recently she worked in a middle school library in Lynchburg.

Marjorie Kantner Snader and husband George joined the ranks of grandparents. Their daughter Debbie had a girl, and Marjorie and George traveled to Newport Beach, Calif., to visit the family. Their son Doug is living in Massachusetts.

Ellice Simmons Wells was married this past summer to a bachelor who works for IBM. Her new last name is Smith, and she moved to Georgetown, Texas.

This has been a hard year for me because my mother died in July. She had been living with me for several years. Lois Beamy’s mother also passed away. The good news is that I’ve been able to travel some with my friends who are travel agents. We went through the Panama Canal in February, Ireland in August, and Antigua in October.

Please write.

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\[ \begin{array}{c}
Linda Goodman Lewis \\
210 Thomas Heights \\
Martinsburg, Va. 22312 \\
\end{array} \]

\[ \begin{array}{c}
Nancy Lay was invited to the Olympic Scientific Committee meeting in Seoul, Korea. The week before the Olympics were held, she gave a paper to the group on the role of women’s athletics. Nancy is coordinator of women’s athletics at the U. of Tennessee in Knoxville. Nancy has also just published a book, A Summit Season, about the U. of Tennessee “Lady Volunteers” basketball team’s coach and championship season.

Nancy Lay, Mary Jane Miller and

Carolyn Moss Hartz \\
301 Wood Road \\
Richmond, Va. 23229 \\
\end{array} \]

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Many of you sent kind notes saying how much you enjoyed the 30th reunion. Thank you all for being here, in person or in spirit.

Libby Jarrett Burger could not attend because of last-minute family plans. She lives in Lynchburg, Va., and has a new job as administrative associate of Seven Hills School and Academy.

Jackie Ryerson Cockrell, who lives in Columbia, S.C., attended our reunion. Husband Grafton is the executive director of the South Carolina Episcopal Ministry for the Aging. Jackie does part-time marketing with South Carolina Educational Television. Son Eric graduated from the College of Charleston and son Geoffrey is a senior there. Daughter Anne Marie is a junior at the U. of South Carolina.

Marliss Haslip Padgett has been director of Older Workers in DeKalb County, Ga., for the last four years after graduate work at Georgia State. Son Rob is a paramedic and son Randy is a senior at Oglethorpe U.

Marilu Yates Burns and husband Al were at the reunion looking fit and tan. They were living on their boat while building a new home in Lancaster, Va.

Gail Carper Russell sent news that she works for the school system in Newport News, Va., in health services. Her son just graduated from high school and her daughter attends JMU.

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Several of our class have, in fact, sent us news from children, Marjorie Parson Owen whose husband Ralph died on May 25, 1988, from diabetic complications and to Wilda Whitman Oakley whose mother died in October. Mrs. Whitman had been living with Wilda and her family in Florida. Also, it was sad to learn that Claire Noren Griff’s younger sister and husband both died of cancer this year. A wonderful 17-year-old grand-daughter is now living with Claire and her husband.

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\[ \begin{array}{c}
Jeannie Hootman Taylor \\
1122 22nd St. NW \\
Washington, D.C. 20037 \\
\end{array} \]

\[ \begin{array}{c}
Mary Ann Coates Edel writes from Hong Kong that they have only one year left there. All of their children have been able to visit and many friends, too.

Monty Wiley Schutte and Larry were among those visitors early in June. Monty had joined her husband for two months in China where he was working. Also, in June they welcomed their first grandchild, Michael Christopher, born to daughter Ellen and her husband Chris who live in Fort Worth, Texas. In August, the Schutte family had a reunion in Westergreen. Included were Monty’s sisters, Marian Ett, W.39, and Ann Kelly, W.47, and her brother Bill as well as all spouses and children.

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Linda Goodman Lewis \\
210 Thomas Heights \\
Martinsville, Va. 25342 \\
\end{array} \]

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\[ \begin{array}{c}
Peggy Gene Sykes \\
806 Meadow Lane, SW \\
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218 \\
\end{array} \]

\[ \begin{array}{c}
Cynthia Katz Hoffman is living in Stamford, Conn., and has been in the personalized invitations and stationery business for the past seven years. She has seen it grow into quite a success. Her son Jef graduated from Hobart College and works for a commercial real estate firm in New York City.
Daughter Gayle works for Cablevision after graduating from Ithaca College. Daughter Dani is a freshman at Washington & Lee in Staunton, Va. Cynthia writes that Jean Silverstein Oberman lives in Clark, N.J., now, and they visit frequently.

Sue Ludington Jones and family have lived in Warrenton, Va., for the last seven years. They have moved from the parsonage into their own home in the quiet countryside. Son Jeff is working with mentally retarded adults in group home settings in Massachusetts. Sue also has a college freshman, Susan, at Averett College in Danville, Va. Sue continues to play piano and organ and is involved with implementing new programs on the church computer.

Zinn, Graves and Field Inc, Ruthi Greenfield Zinn's advertising/public relations business in Short Hill, N.J., is thriving. Her daughter Barbara is a senior in high school.

Paula Williams Davis is teaching algebra II and honors geometry at Hartselle High in Hartselle, S.C. She is also working on her master's degree in secondary math at Francis Marion College. Daughter Leigh graduated from Appalachian State in May and is teaching first grade in Monroe, N.C. Husband Joe is with Somnoco Products and is beginning to think of retirement. Paula competed in the S.C. Track & Field Meet and has her own stationery and offers for sale in her home.

Our family enjoyed son Bill's wedding in June. Now we are inlaws—a whole new life.

It is fun and interesting to hear from classmates. Please write soon!

'02

Julie Perkins-Cresc P.O. Box 901, "Hunterfield" Mt. Holly, Va. 22524

Molly Riggins San Diego, California, which celebrated its fifth anniversary last March. Husband Dave is an obstetrician-gynecologist now in private practice. Daughter Beth is a premed chemistry major at Duke. Lynne is a freshman at UNC, and they are the highest school sophomores.

Betty Lou Morris Blankenship lives in Virginia Beach, Va., and is working toward an MBA at ODU. She says she is really proud of her 3.7 average ("a lot better than 25 years ago"). In the summer, she traveled to England and Scotland. Betty has three children: daughter Karen, married three years, living in Washington, D.C.; two sons, Scott, a senior at ODU; and Bill, a freshman at College.

Jane Carlton Sheldon Conroy, living in Halifax, Va., reports that Bill continues to enjoy his new job in economic development. Their three old-

est are in Richmond. Sally in gerontology at MCV, Wirt in art history at VCU and Billy, a lobbyist for Clean Water Action. Tim is a high school senior.

Betty Burrus Brooks lives in Culpeper, Va. This summer, her family vacationed in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Pennsylvania. Margaret Taylor Sheldon says she is still involved as a full-time volunteer at Yakima Valley YMCA and Gilbert House in Yakima, Wash. Husband Robert is a legal administrator for a law firm. Son David is studying computer drafting in Spokane; daughter Molly is a senior at WSU studying interior design and Mary Ann, also at WSU, is studying fast food management.

Lucy Hardy Johnson is living in Atlanta and works one or two days a week for husband Dan, a rheumatologist, who has been in sole practice since 1971. Daughter Laura is a Van debilt sophomore. Dan Jr. is a high school senior. The family spent two weeks in California last summer. Lucy and Dan returned there in October and included a stop at a health resort in San Diego.

Charlotte Adams Higgins and Wilson, who are living in Kalispell, Mont., had a delightful trip to Olympic Peninsula and then on to Victoria, British Columbia, at the end of the summer. Charlotte is chairman of the advertising campaign for the Glacier Orchestra and Chorale. Steve is finishing his last year in high school. Dave is a junior at Stanford, California, in her second year of medical school at U. of Washington.

Nancy Vaughan Downey, a teacher at Thomas Dale High School in Chesterfield County, Va., finds it interesting to teach children of West hampton classmates. The family took a trip to England this year. Nancy has a busi- ness actively involved in school board work. Son Lee is a U.Va. freshman, and Chris is a sophomore in high school.

Barbara Harrell Holdren looks forward to the conventions generated by his children's vocations. Daugh ters, the latest being in Hartford, Conn., to receive "Coach of the Year for Women's Track," awarded by the National High School Coaches Association. Daughter Cathy transferred to VCU and Jimmy is a high school senior.

Diane Hickman Jackson, a member of our class for two years, has opened her own art gallery in the old Thomas Ritchie House in Tappahannock. A wildlife artist, she has had eight watercolors accepted by the National Wildlife Federation which will be displayed in an outdoor exhibit and stationery and offered for sale in their spring catalog. Husband C.W. "Buddy" is the sheriff of Westmoreland County.

It is a shock to learn and report an untimely death. We extend to Sandra Hinn and sons Dee and Mark our deepest sympathy. Husband Douglas Dee Wallace died July 7 of a heart attack while on a family vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Virginia folk artist Barbara Davies Brewer, who lives in Annandale, Va., writes of a busy fall with five major shows.

Marti Bratcher McSharry, living in Delmar, N.J., is back in the Albany Medical Center's Hospital Clinical Labs as a medical technologist doing diagnostic virology and some teaching. She will soon be going the HIV virus in their special facilities using techniques learned at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Husband, Jim, also at the medical center, directs the Tissue Culture Center; co-directs careers in virology and does research on AIDS. Daughter Karen Lynne, a junior at Mt. Holyoke, is majoring in political science. Son Patrick is a U.Va. freshman.

Sylvia Brown Pond and Dick took the US cruise last winter to the Virgin Islands. Sylvia substituted there in cab. While visiting son Richard, a junior at Elon College, the Pond's ran into Suzanne Northan Dooley and Pete. Their son is in his first year there. The other Pond son, Douglass, is a Va. Tech freshman.

Sandy Acree Hansen is teaching French 1 and II again. This summer the Hansens hosted one of the French chaperones with a student exchange group. Husband Dick, a professor at Mary Washington, filled in as summer chairman of the department of English, linguistics and speech. Son Barrett is in college hunting, while daughter Kendal has a high interest in swimming.

Pamela Fay-Williams is head of the upper school at Lincoln School in Providence, R.I. Being in a new house on the water encourages visits from friends and happily so. In August, Judy Acree Hansen, Judy Trunzo, Jane Thompson Kemper, and Diane Light Riffer traveled the rural roads of Westmoreland County for lunch at my house. We invited Robin Gramme Fort, husband and son David, to October for a member-guest golf tournament/shopping/fishing weekend. Ann Lewis Perks is a W&M freshman; she spent a month in the Netherlands in the summer.

In September, Judy Trunzo spoke a few words of personal tribute at the memorial service in Cannon Chapel for our class sponsor, Miss Jean Wright. Judy continues at a non-stop pace, including workouts at the gym. Patricia Kwa Ho writes from Hong Kong of a recent double happiness in June when both sons completed the BE degree. Son Victor graduated from Amherst College and is entering law school. Son Gerald acquired a medical degree from UCLA and has begun his internship. Husband Samuel Ho is an ophthalmologist practicing in Hong Kong.

Class notes are a popular part of this magazine. Surprise us, send in your news!

'03

Emily Ayers Gray 5208 Archer Drive, SW Roanoke, Va. 24011

Mary Kay Cross Mas is a mortgage loan officer with American Home Funding in Richmond. Her son Robbie is a senior at Randolph Macon in Ashland, Va. Her son Chris is a sophomore at the same college. Her husband Jake is the director of Chesterfield County Nursing Home.

Jo Anne Barco Dougherty is living now in Franklin, Mass. She and her husband Daniel bought a 250-year-old farmhouse and live 30 miles outside of Boston. She has begun working full-time in a decorating shop. Son Danny graduated from Hartwick College. "Connie," has a son in Maryland. Daughter Megan just transferred to Mt. Vernon College in Georgetown where she is a junior. Jo Anne's husband works for a chemical distribution company.

Barbara Powell Burchett lives in Middlesex, Va., where she has been teaching U.S. history for 22 years. Bar bara attended seminary and earned a master's degree in religious education, then earned a master's in history at UR. Her husband Earl is a building official for Chesterfield County. Virginia Lee Hill has opened her first grade with the Department of Defense Dependents' Schools, at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Her sons are at U.Va. and Emory U.

Suzanne Borum Baker is once again living in Winston-Salem, N.C. Her husband Bud now works for Wachovia Bank. "Zanne" has a son Rod who is a freshman at Elon College, N.C., a son Ben who is in the ninth grade; and a daughter Leslie who is a seventh grader. Zanne has done a lot of volunteer work with dyslexic children and is teaching part-time in a private school in the reading development program.

Nancy Hall Lyon has two children, Courtney is a third-year student at U.Va. majoring in history and English, and Heather is a junior in high school. The Lyon family lives in Mechanicsville, Va. Nancy teaches in the gifted students program at Fairfield Middle School and her husband Bill is an elementary school principal in Henrico County.

Madeline Crenshaw Bulls is the chairman of the math department at St. Gertrude High School in Richmond. She has twin girls, Nancy and Norma, who are seniors at Marymount School. Her husband teaches business at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

Bonnie Brooke Redditt moved to Georgetown, Ky, three years ago where her husband Paul is the chair man of the department of religion at Georgetown College. Bonnie is an administrative assistant at the office of development at the college: Daughter
Hop and Judy Hopkins' careers, interests are closely parallel

Dr. Marbury Benjamin "Hop" Hopkins III and Dr. Judy Owen Hopkins

Similar interests may be what brings some couples together, but this couple also has had parallel educations and parallel careers.

Dr. Marbury Benjamin "Hop" Hopkins III, R'74, and Dr. Judy Owen Hopkins, W'74, came to the University from Towson, Md., and Virginia Beach, Va., respectively. They met as students, their first date was the Junior Ring Dance. Their senior year, Judy lived in the Deanery, and Hop proposed to her in the Deanery parking lot after they had seen a movie. She said yes right away.

Their story moves off campus with their wedding in August 1974. Afterward, they both went to University of Virginia Medical School, where they finished in three years. They both then went to Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., where they were on the faculty.

Now Hop is an assistant professor of pathology at Bowman-Gray. Judy left Bowman-Gray in 1983 and is a partner in a firm of physicians practicing internal medicine. The couple lives in Kernersville, N.C., and has a son, Benjamin, born in April 1984.

Hop's interests include stamp collecting and wildlife photography. An avid birdwatcher, he is on the board of directors of the local chapter of the Audubon Society. He also serves as president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Blood Banks.

Judy's interest in sports hasn't waned since her Westhampton days, when she was active on the hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams. She jogs, skis and plays tennis and also finds time to serve on the board of directors of the Hospice of Winston-Salem/Forsyth.

Both Hop and Judy are active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem and are on the board of the Camague Conference Center, a local Episcopalian facility.

Connections with the University of Richmond run in the family. Judy's great-grandfather, Austin Everett Owen, was a trustee of Richmond College from 1883–1905; his sons, Dr. William Russell Owen, R'43, and Richard Clement Owen Jr., Judy's grandfather, both attended U.Va. Her father, the Hon. Austin Everett Owen III, L'50, and two of her uncles, Richard Clement Owen Jr., R'43, and William Lee Owen, R'50, have UR degrees.

Hop too can boast family ties to the University. His father, Marbury Benjamin Hopkins Jr., R'33, ran on the UR track team as a student. Judy and Hop have warm memories of the University. Judy remembers climbing up into the Tower Rooms in North Court (“forbidden but very quiet”) to study and dissect anatomy projects, specifically a dogfish and a cat.

Hop says Dr. William Woolcott is his favorite memory, especially “his smile when we called him 'Woodybear.'” Both remark on the friendships they made as students and continue to treasure.

“The University of Richmond is a wonderful place to learn to stand on your own two feet,” says Judy. “without being too protected.”

Pen is a high school freshman, likes horses, and is right at home in Kentucky. Son Allen is in the fifth grade.

Alice Ruth Carter received a master's degree in social work from VCU before she moved back to Canada. She and her family live in St. Catharines, Ontario, where she is a supervisor in the protective services department of Family and Children's Services. Her son Michal is in the eighth grade. Her husband Paul has his own business selling medical equipment.

Joanna Davis Parker changed careers two years ago. After receiving a master's degree in hospital administration at the U. of Washington, she worked for a hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. She is now selling commercial property as investment real estate in L.A. Her husband Bob is chairman of the department of radiation oncology at UCLA. His position requires a lot of travel and now, with her career change, Diana can arrange her schedule to go with him.

Alice Lorraine DeCamps lives in Richmond. She received her master's degree in library science at UNC-Chapel Hill. She works at the Richmond Public Library and is head of the business science technology department.

Ellen Glute Starkey has done a lot of work in photography; both professionally and as a political and fund raising volunteer. She and her husband Ted live in Olalla, Wash., on Puget Sound. Elsa Queen Falls and Don visited this summer.

Martha Schmidt Rebber does research in DNA recombinant technology at the National Institutes of Health. She has a daughter Renee who goes to a special school for the handicapped in Baltimore. Her husband Richard is a professor of chemistry at Towson State U.

Alma Browne Robinson has lived in Atlanta, Ga., for 18 years. She teaches English as a second language to international students. She also teaches at Emory U. Her son, Todd is a student at Emory; her son Scott is a high school junior.

Jane Norton Medlin lives in Mt. Lakes, N.J. She still works for AT&T. She is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Fairleigh Dickinson U. She has a daughter, Katherine, who is a high school junior.

Janice Ranson Bryson teaches math at J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond at night and teaches math and computer science at Midlothian High School in the daytime. Daughter Beth is majoring in music at JMU, and daughter Tracy is a student at Reynolds. Her husband Gerald is a programmer analyst for the Va. Department of Transportation. Their son, Alex Davis lives in Virginia Beach, Va., and attends third grade at Larchmont Elementary in Norfolk. She has been teaching for 24 years and still loves her work. She also volunteers for women educators groups and for the AAUW. In the summer she relaxes at the beach and pampers her poolside.

Ingrid Lock Kise received her Ph.D. in counseling from Fordham U. She has been director of counseling in a high school in Kearny, N.J. for the past 13 years. Her husband Anton is a retired psychiatric social worker and is now a "gentleman farmer." They purchased an eight-acre estate complete with a 200-year-old house. They have now restored both the house and the grounds.

Joanna Holland Ledford is in school again. She is studying botany after receiving a Ph.D. in biochemistry and working for many years in research. She spends her weeks in Stillwater studying and teaching at Oklahoma State and then goes home to Edmond on the weekends. Her son Dow works and attends college part-time. Her other son Leigh is in the Marines. Her husband Jimmy is a club musician, singer, and pianist.

Mary Susan Robinson Thompson is happy as a wife, mother, and homemaker in Fairfax, Va. Her son Rick is a senior in high school. Daughter Lori is a high school freshman. Her husband Dick is the head of health technology at Northern Community College in Annandale, Va. Mary Susan does volunteer work in her children's school and at church and enjoys needlework.

Leona Laurence Porter
1060 Sanford Ave.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23455
What are all of the grads from the class of 1966 up to these days? Please drop me a line!

'S 66

Leona Laurence Porter
1060 Sanford Ave.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23455
What are all of the grads from the class of 1966 up to these days? Please drop me a line!

'S 68

Susan Lee Harris
3 The Knoll
Cobham, Surrey
England KT11 2PN
Dale Brown was named the 1988 Ad Person of the Year by the Advertising Club of Richmond. She is senior vice president of advertising services with the Martin Agency and is the first woman president of the Advertising Club.

Suzanne Owen Flippo's daughter, Beth, is a freshman at U.Va. Judy Parrish Ratcliffe had a busy summer with daughter Jenny and baby, Suzanne Jackson, who was born in June 1988.

We are living in England for two years as part of Paul's job with British Aerospace. We are still adjusting to the different lifestyle in our home in lovely Cobham, where our daughters Meredith and Joanna are attending the American Community School. I am keeping busy with some new activities.
such as golf lessons, London lectures, and local tours around England, as well as driving on the ‘other side’ of the road.

Please write! I love hearing any news from the U.S.!

70

Rin Henry Hill
2740 Williamsford Road
Richmond, Va. 23235
This has been a milestone year for our class and most of us reached that coveted age of 40. How time flies.

Carolyn Smith Casey and her husband Tommy have two sons, the older of whom now attends UR. Carolyn works on campus there.

Susan Cosby Frazier and Tom also have an empty nest as daughter Mary married Tim Voigts in March.

Ann Marie Pearson Wood and Reggie have moved to Richmond from Roanoke. Ann Marie is director of programs at Blue Cross/Blue Shield. They bought a beautiful Victorian house in Williamsburg and enjoy city life.

They have visited many countries as well as friends around the United States. Sally and Steve work at MCV—Sally in personnel and Steve teaches physical therapy and works with rehab patients.

Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. has promoted Marilyn Keppell to assistant vice president.

Pat Connell Brady and Kirk live in Bon Air with their two daughters. The three “girls” all stay busy at St. Michael’s School—Pat teaches there while the girls are students.

Betty Shaffer Biehn has moved to Northern Va. and works at the national headquarters for United Way.

Lynn Andrews Epps and Richard are enjoying their beautiful home in Virginia Beach and are having one minute with toddler Michael.

I hope all of you have a happy healthy 1989. Let me hear from you.

72

Judy Johnson Mauer
1226 Bellevue Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23227
Hope all of you enjoyed your 20th high school reunion!

Rozanne Oliver wrote that she saw Debbie Pearson Ellis at their reunion in Front Royal. Remember Rozanne’s freshman roommate, Sharon Custer Love? Sharon, husband Marshall Graham, and family live in Waynesboro, Va., where she has opened her own practice as a clinical social worker. Rozanne and husband, Bob Bayer are enjoying parenthood after adopting John Carlos, born June 1895 in El Salvador and arriving here in Richmond in 1988. Rozanne took an extended leave from her job with the State Dept. Refugee Program. She also found time to lead several courses as a lay minister.


Wendy Bryant Becker took the hint and dropped me a note about life in Lexington, Ky., with Frank and son, Patrick. She and Frank both practice law with competing law firms—That must make life interesting! A lot of her cases involve employment and labor law. Wendy saw Sara Redding Wilson at their 20th reunion. Sara is the general counsel for Southern. Many of you remember our great 15th reunion at Sara’s house in 1987.

Mary Kathryn Reynolds Norfolk teaches English at Godwin H.S. in Richmond and has also sponsored a new and very successful volunteer organization called SOHO. These students give their time to help many handicapped people, tutor children, and work with the elderly. Mary K. and Robert live in the West End with daughters Erin and Kate.

Rachel Pierce Price is teaching music at Louise County and working on a master’s degree at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester. Jim and I are finally building a house in Hanover County so look for my new address next year. I’m looking forward to EVERYONE’s house-warming party! Let’s get together and want to hear what I’m doing, please write! Thanks to all of those who did.

74

Linda Fernaul Horak
2900 Cromwell Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23233
Hope Armstrong Erb has recently performed with Richmond Camerata, a flute, cello and piano trio, and organized and coached a piano trio with daughter Katie and two other third graders. Hope divides her time between her family and her responsibilities as music department chairperson at St. Christopher’s School.

Jean Dagenhart Smith resides in Richmond and enjoys being home with two children, Jessica and Paul. Mary Jane Evans Moore, husband Bob and son John reside in Durham, N.C. This past summer she had her first short story published in POCKET magazine for children. Nancy Sandholtz Marciainik and husband Frank own and manage a country gift shop in Sturbridge, Mass. Nancy Wilkin Strang spends a great deal of time chauffeuring David and Ashley to soccer and dancing lessons. She and Bill reside in Covington, Va., where she teaches Biology.

We send our love and sympathy to Belinda Carr Redcross and her two children, Corey and Sheniqua, in the loss of their husband and father. They reside in Newport News, Va.

Ellen Thacker Luce has been in California for 14 years with Globalstar Savings Bank and will be moving to Richmond in November with children, Gregory and Jason. Anita Garland is dancing her days and nights away with three classes a week in ballet, jazz and tap. She enjoys her work as the K-4 class of Hampden-Denison College and gave the commencement address at Cumberland High School this past June.

Charlotte Bareford Woodard, Gary and children, Jim and Beth reside in Reidsville, N.C., where she is a rehabilitation supervisor for the Rockingham County Tax Dept.

Wendy Church spends her days as a lobbyist with the lobbying firm of Capitol Hill Services Inc. and spreads wisdom and goodwill as an officer of Westminster College governing board and an officer of the Richmond Cancer Society board.

Maria Valdes Castro, Daniel and their three children reside in San Antonio, Texas, where she is a supervisor of student teachers at the U. of Texas at San Antonio.

Nancy Bennett Williams and husband Stephen have found a new niche in the community theater in Appleton, Texas. He directs, builds sets and acts while Nancy sings, sews costumes and carries out house managerial duties. Anne Drake is working in Richmond and living in Walkerton, still working horses. Linda Brown and Caldwell lives in Rockville, Va., with husband, Steve and children, Erica and Justin. She is a part-time medical social worker with the Goochland Health Dept. and breeds and shows Irish setters.

On Bob Brown Palmer and husband Tom and their two children, Kimberly and Bryan, reside in Roanoke, Va., where she “attempts” to remodel, plays tennis and does aerobics.

Sarah Hopkins Finley and Don along with daughter Catie try to spend as many weekends as possible in Delaville on the Rappahannock. She continues to enjoy practicing law.

Laura Lee Hanks Chandler is hooked on golf and spent time at Lake Tahoe skiing with husband Ted. She smocks for girls Kate and Rebecca. She writes that Beth Neal Jordan lives in Stteilcoom, Wash., with husband, Glenn, who is a neonatologist, and two little girls.

Peggi Heath Johnson lives in D.C. and works for C&F Vinnie James Vaughan and Bob live in Panama, Fla., where both hail and divers. Tina Marston resides in Brookline, Mass., and is in sales with IBM. Recent travels include sailing in the British Virgin Islands and Greece and a trip to the Canadian Rockies. Her latest is ballroom dancing!

Deborah Smith Basgier and husband Jim reside in Virginia Beach where he has opened his own law practice. She keeps busy with three children and her job as an eighth-grade English and ninth-grade drama teacher. Cheryl Neal Blackwell cites the biggest event in her life as the birth of her daughter, Wren Marie Blackwell, in April. With her teaching English at Hermitage High School in Henrico, she has a student teacher from Westhampton.

Sherri Lewis and husband Don reside in Cleveland, N.Y., with their two children. She has just completed divinity school and is an ordained Baptist minister. Susan Freeman Younce lives on a 47-acre farm in Powhatan County, Va., and is currently taking courses at the University of Virginia.

Chris Torres Palmer and husband Tom along with their children, Jessa and Will, moved to Florida last year for Jessa to attend the University of Miami School of Theatre in the directing program. Chris is a buyer of office products for a large office products store.

Kathy Jessee Small and her three children reside in Downington, Pa., where he is the director of a small but successful drug manufacturer. Kathy keeps busy “fixing” the children and renovating her house. She writes that Jenny Floyd Mayhew designs and makes costumes for the local dinner theater in Nassawadox on the Eastern Shore. Cindy Nunnis was married to Morris Evans in July 1986 and is a manager of general expenses for Reynolds Metal Co. She enjoys bowling and needlework.

Diane Macllroy Moncure, Henry and son David traveled to Myrtle Beach and Pennsylvania Dutch country as well as the tennis team at Three Chopt Recreation Center and is on the PTA board at Skippiw Elementary. Mary Jane Massed Hough, Harvey and their children Ashley and Alicia reside in Richmond where she is president of the Council of Historic Richmond Foundations and serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Valentine Museum.

Leslie Lilley Kellenberger and Jim bought a house built in 1913 in an historic district in Raleigh, N.C. Leslie is the director of property management for a commercial developer. When Ross Reed finishes her work day as a senior systems analyst at DuPont, she enjoys golf and tennis. She has been very involved with fund raising ($2 million) for the Ronald McDonald house. In September, she took a raft trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

Betsy Ray Cobb is a regional manager for Select Temporary Services in Virginia Beach, where she lives with
Jane Willis Folliard, husband West. She has recently traveled to Paris and the Loire Valley of France. Grace, Ellen, Anita, Esther, and Donna Pershing spent the weekend with her this summer at the beach. Gayle Shick Shull is leaving an underground tunnel work site after eight years to move to a new office building in Washington, D.C. She is supervisory computer specialist.

Barbara Hancock Crockett and Randy live in Blacksburg, Va., where she teaches fifth grade and chairs the outdoor ministries committee for a church camp, Craig Springs. Lindsey Epps Edwards and Herb and their three girls live in Lynchburg, Va. They traveled to Hawaii for two weeks last summer. Esther Hopkins Barnes, Ken and their three boys traveled to Disney World last summer. She spends time volunteering and tutoring elementary reading and math.

R.J. Cappelli and husband Robert are both veterinarians in Ashland, Va. They enjoy gardening, tropical fish and windsurfing with Carmen. Barbara Brynn Chalkley and her three sons have recently moved to Williamsburg, Va. Along with full-time motherhood, she does aerobics and spent a week in Puerto Rico.

Martha Griswold is a physician of internal medicine in Peterburg, Va., studying for certification in addictionology, a new area of substance abuse. Jane Willis Folliard, Gene and their two children reside in Urbanna, Va., where she is the director of Urbanna Baptist Day Care Center. Ellen Early Lusk is swimming in her new pool behind her new home on the Eastern Shore. She is helping Pat move in the pharmacy now that both girls are in school. Becky Massie Dale lives in Richmond with husband Mike and two daughters, where she teaches a freshman English class at VCU and is working on her master's degree. Harvey and Clemmie Williams Lankford are renovating an old house overlooking the James River from which they can see the UK library towers they own! Susan Linder Stephenson, Ned and their three girls are in Tappahannock, Va., where she is going back to college to get a certificate for teaching middle school. Eileen Foster Beane has retired from 10 years of teaching to care for her children, Tyson and Ellen. She and Albert live in Richmond, Judith Owen Hopkins and — "Hop" live in Kernersville, N.C., with Ben. He has a private practice in oncology and internal medicine. She was recently named to the board of directors of the hospice unit.

Susan Brock Harley, Jim and John Daniel live in Lexington, Ky., where she is a professor of psychology at the U. of Kentucky. She is at the learning stage of renovating old homes and collecting antiques. Terry Alma Redline, Elizabeth and Paul Prusin, who are in Front Royal, Va., where she is a high school math teacher. She plays tennis and cross-stitches. Christa Lunze Hornberger and Fred live in

Manakin-Sabot, Va., with daughter Gisela. She teaches in Chesterfield County and spent July in Toronto, Canada. Paul and I, along with son Stephen continue our work at Bon Air Baptist Church. I am still teaching part-time. Thanks for the tremendous response to my letter! See you next summer at our 15th anniversary — May 19-20, 1989! Details to come.

Anne Hawkins Moore
1116 Lyrant Dr.
Springfield, Va. 22151

Peggy Green Marsh has a master's degree in ornamental horticulture from the U. of Florida. She and husband Dan lived in Roseville, Calif., for five years, where he worked as a scientist for the Air Force. In 1987, they moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where Dan is a research scientist for a national lab. Peggy stays busy at home with two children, and in her spare time, she is working on landscape their two acres of mountain-side property. She also works with the Camp Fire Board.

Gwen Ulasiewicz Aldridge is teaching physical education at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C., and finds plenty of time to enjoy her growing family. Gwen has visited with Wendy Haynes Eastman, who also lives in Charlotte.

Becky LeGann Giussich is developing an occupational therapy program for a new concept in mental health care, a day hospital called the Basava Day Clinic. She is also on the clinical faculty at MCV. She and John have a son, Brian.

Bruce Higginsbotham Hemp is teaching math and computer classes at Stuart Hall, which is her high school alma mater. They are working on renovating their houses to be open for garden week in the spring. They have two sons, Hunter and Christopher.

Andi Elschberg Dameron is enjoying staying at home with her youngest child, while Ashley is attending kindergarten. They took a family vacation to Disney World last October.

Karen Fish Belfer and Tom have lived in Atlanta for four years. Karen is employed in the marketing department for Satter and McLellan Insurance. They have two children, Matthew and Laura.

Myra Binnis Bridgforth is a psychologist with PIERIS Family Services in Fairfax, Va. In her role as clinic coordinator, Myra is responsible for directing the marketing effort for the newly formed clinic, as well as carrying her own client caseload. Turner is a director with ABC News in Springfield, Va. 22151.

Suzanne Vogt White
9111 Emmett Road
Glen Allen, Va. 23060

Jennifer Bolas Hollies and Jonathan have a daughter, Sarah Elisabeth, born in January 1988. They were living in Herndon, Va., but planned to move to the Richmond area in January 1989. Jennifer is taking time off from her career to stay at home with Sarah. Jonathan is a financial planner with the Wallace Financial Group in Bethesda, Md.

Jennifer Bolas Hollies

Mary Jane Teoconchuk

Jada Pardew Banks, husband Dave, and their son, Lauren, welcome a new member to their family—Gregory Robert, born in May 1988. Jada works part-time for C&P and is also working on her master's degree in adult education.

Carol Grizzard is an assistant professor of psychology at Piedmont College in Pickensville, Ky.

Susan O'Keeffe is vice president for Sovran Financial Corp. in Richmond.

Jenny Marie Shelden has received a master's degree in divinity from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Susan Brown visited Shawn

Jennifer Bolas Hollies

Fahed Teconchuk last September. Susan is the manager of the accounting department for Dunn: Electron in Annadale, Va. Shearn is the assistant vice president of the investment department of Central Fidelity Bank. She and Jon live in Richmond.

Jenni Pugh Pandak and Michael have a son, Philip Michael, born in April 1988. Jenni is a pharmacologist at MCV, where Michael is a gastroenterologist.
### How to get your news in Class Notes

"I sent my news for Class Notes, but it didn't appear in the next issue of the magazine!"

Why isn't there more news for Richmond College notes from the '80s?"

"Why are there two sets of Class Notes? Why not combine them?"

Many readers have asked these and similar questions recently, both on the readership surveys and in letters and telephone calls to the alumni office and the magazine editor. So that all readers will know how Class Notes material is collected, here are the procedures and deadlines.

First, Westhampton notes are separate because each class has an alumnae secretary who sends in news notes appear in fall and spring issues, while even-year notes appear in winter and summer; the magazine simply doesn't have space at this time to run both odd and even Westhampton years in each issue.

For all other information—from Richmond College, The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, The T.C. Williams School of Law, University College and the Graduate School—we're dependent on you, the alumni readers. We can include news only if you send it to us. To help make it easier, we've added the form below for you to complete and return to the alumni office.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Material received by</th>
<th>Appears in issue</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 15</td>
<td>Fall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct 15</td>
<td>Winter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 15</td>
<td>Spring</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>Summer</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Please send your news in advance of the dates in the first column for earliest possible publication in the magazine. And even if you don't have news, we need your current address. Many thanks to all of you who write—you help us keep UR alumni in touch with each other. DW

### 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 alumni 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):**

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MARRIAGES

1977/Sandra June Heilman and Gerhard Josef van der Meer, Aug. 6, 1988, in the President's Home on the St. campus.
1982/Mary Alice Parks and Thomas R. Cookson, April 10, 1988, in Charles City, Va.
1985/Kathy Marie Currey and Ronald Bruce Mann, Aug. 13, 1988, in Summit, N.J.

DEATHS

Editor's Note: The Fall 1988 University of Richmond Magazine incorrectly listed as deceased Betty Jean Guthrie Edwards, W33, of Richmond. She is alive and well and we very much regret our error.
1918/Mary Denneuma Ruffin, of Richmond, Oct. 28, 1988. Miss Ruffin taught history at the Collegiate School for Girls, now the girls' component of The Collegiate Schools, from 1922 until 1938. She was appointed acting headmistress in 1935 and held that post until 1938. She served as a member of the student body as a member of the Founding Families of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.
1930/Helen Elizabeth Bowman Lueb, of Tampa, Fla. An algebra and science teacher for the Tampa schools from 1940 to 1951, she served as vice-chairman of the 1952 Republican National Convention in Chicago.
1930/Dr. Frances Elizabeth Noblin, of South Boston, Va. Dr. Noblin was a staff physician at the Eastern North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Wilson, N.C.
1933/ETtta Whitehead Nachman, of Richmond, Oct. 20, 1988. She was a volunteer for the Florence Nightingale Circle of Sheltering Arms Hospital and had been a member of the Woman's College Club since 1946.
1934/Elizabeth Claybrook Bristow, of Urbanna, Va., Sept. 12, 1988. She and her late husband, Robert, owned and operated R.S. Bristow and Son Inc. general store in Urbanna for 62 years. She served as president of Urbanna Elementary School and was a member and past chairman of the Middlesex County Library Board.
1961/Gall Morrison Brooks, of Newport News, Va., Nov. 3, 1988. She was a teacher at Huntingdon Middle School and executive director of the color consultant with beauty for All Seasons. Gall had been an active member of the W.C. Alumnae Association, serving as a member of the governing board and as president of the Peninsula Club. She was a member of the Baptist Church and a member and former chairman of the Christian Women's Club.

Upper Stories

Identification of towers, pp. 1-13
(1) New towers, addition to Boatwright Memorial Library; (2) South Court; (3) The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; (4) Thomas Hall; (5) Modlin Fine Arts Center; (6) Steel plant; (7) Cannon Memorial Chapel; (8) North Court; (9) Lora Robins Court; (10) Ryland Hall; and (11) Keller Hall.
Mark your calendar now for these selected spring events:

- Spring break: March 3-12
- Inauguration of Dr. Richard L. Morrill: March 17-19
- Spring term ends: April 29
- Commencement: May 7
- Alumni Weekend: May 19-20

Next academic year:

- Family Weekend: October 6-8
- Homecoming: October 27-29
- Law Weekend: October 27-29