University of Richmond Magazine

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Spidermania!

National publicity follows UR to NCAA’s “Sweet 16”

New president named
See insert
Spring is a time of beginnings, of Commencement and new directions. This spring the University of Richmond has a new president, Dr. Richard L. Morrill, who will soon bring his own fresh vision of what UR can become. In this issue of the University of Richmond Magazine, we've included a special insert to introduce you to Dr. Morrill and his wife.

This issue also celebrates the Spider basketball team, who reached new heights this spring when they made “Sweet 16” in the NCAA tournament. For one frenzied week in March, the University was the focus of national media attention, and we hope to recapture some of the excitement in these pages.

We're cultivating a new look in the magazine, too, with a redesigned nameplate on the cover and several new features inside. Because there are so many good stories about members of the University family, we've added a “People” column to Around the Lake and alumni profiles to Class Notes. Please watch for a readership survey in the magazine later this year, when you'll have a chance to give us your own suggestions.

This issue also marks my first as editor, although I am not new to the magazine, having served an apprenticeship under former editor Evelyn Fouraker for over three years. I believe, as she did, that the magazine has a unique mission to tell the unfolding story of the University and its people, and to that end I hope to bring to bear my accumulated experience of 14 years in publications and public relations.

And so I join in the excitement of being part of the University as it enters a new season in its history, an era of greater recognition and accomplishment.

Dorothy Wagner
Spider guard Ken Atkinson hugs teammate Benji Taylor (14) as Spiders celebrate 59-55 win over Georgia Tech in the NCAA tournament second round. (Inset) CBS's Brent Musburger (left) and Billy Packer interview Peter Woolfolk and Coach Dick Tarrant on national television after the Tech game.
For one intense week in March the spotlight of national publicity shone on the University of Richmond, thanks to the amazing run of the Richmond Spiders basketball team in the NCAA playoffs.

From CBS and ESPN, to The New York Times, The Washington Post and about 100 major newspapers; to Sports Illustrated and USA Today, everybody wanted to know about the Cinderella Spiders and the University of Richmond.

**Spidermania!**

**National publicity follows UR to NCAA’s “Sweet 16”**

After winning the Colonial Athletic Association championship March 7, the Spiders, seeded only 13th in the East Region, had to take on Indiana, the defending national champion, in NCAA first-round play on March 18 in Hartford, Conn. It was the third time in the last five years the Spiders had to play Bob Knight’s Hoosiers in a post-season playoff game.

The Spiders stunned most of the nation by knocking off the Hoosiers, 72-69. A notable exception was Knight, who said, “I’m not surprised. Hell, Dick Tarrant was a good coach even before I started coaching.” It was only the second time in NCAA history that a team had beaten the defending champion in the first round.

Knight again: “If somebody asked me to pick the best coaches in the country, people who have done the best jobs with their programs, Dick Tarrant would be one of them. One of a handful.”

Syndicated columnist Jerry Izenberg after the game dedicated a column to Tarrant, “The Man.”

Izenberg said of the UR players: “a collection of under-recruited and over-achieving students [who] out-rebounded Indiana, outmuscled Indiana and outplayed Indiana.” Rodney Rice, R’88, scored 21 points; Steve Kratzer, B’88, pulled down 12 rebounds and held Indiana’s big man Dean Garrett to nine points. Peter Woolfolk, R’88, and Ken Atkinson, R’90, added 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Next for the Spiders was No.18 nationally-ranked Georgia Tech, an ACC powerhouse. Richmond had won overtime to win last season’s inaugural Central Fidelity Classic in the Robins Center. The Spiders surprised the Jackets again this season in Atlanta, 73-67, breaking the home team’s 40-game winning streak against non-ACC opponents in Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

A third-straight victory put Richmond where it never had been: the round of the “Sweet 16.” The season began with 291 teams. Now the ranks were down to Richmond and 15 others shooting for the national championship, all but Rhode Island well-known in basketball circles. UR had the smallest
enrollment and the lowest seed of the remaining teams.

A USA Today front sports page headline read, "Richmond Leads Upset Parade." Tech coach Bobby Cremins had said after the Indiana game: "Richmond is a team with fire in its eyes and it isn't afraid of anybody. I know what they're going to do, but I don't know how to stop them. They are the Cinderella team of this tournament."

Senior Woolfolk played the game of his life, scoring 27 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and holding Tech's all-ACC center Tom Hammonds to nine points. Woolfolk speculated after the game: "Why not us?" for a run toward the national championship. The nation's No. 1 team, the Temple Owls, were the next opponent. The Spiders were only two games away from the Final Four.

On Monday, the day after the Tech game, Woolfolk, clenching a victory cigar in his teeth, and the rest of the team and coaches flew into Richmond International Airport for a heroes' welcome. About 300-400 people showed up there and a similar number at the Robins Center. Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, chancellor and interim chief executive officer, shook all the players' hands, made a brief welcoming speech and turned the chair he was standing on over to Tarrant, who said the team's next goal was to beat Temple, much to the delight of the gathered Spider fans.

On Tuesday the Robins Center was the scene of a nationwide telephone press conference. Fifteen national media representatives—including ones from Chicago, Dallas, Boston, Orlando, New York and Philadelphia—called the coach via an AT&T hookup. Most taped his answers for broadcast or print.

That week also both The New York Times and The Washington Post came to campus. The Times reporter, Robin Finn, said of the balance between academics and athletics at UR: "There is no such thing as a mere player for the school's conference-winning football (the Yankee Conference) and basketball teams: instead there are student-athletes. He who does not study does not play. He who cuts a class is banished from basketball practice."

Finn described Tuesday night's pep rally: "Hundreds of shrieking students, some of them wearing bobbing antennae crowned by spiders, have raised their arms high above their heads, their fingers grasping and undulating. They are performing the creep-crawly spider salute, and up on a gray mat, a trim, gray-haired grandfather, Coach Dick Tarrant, is leading them."

Finn quoted Dr. John A. Roush, executive assistant to Dr. Heilman: "We felt we could find 15 players who could be a success both academically and athletically, yet compete..."
with the best in the country, and what we're seeing this year is the exclamation point at the end of that sentence."

R. H. Melton, writing in the Post, acknowledged UR has been "nationally ranked for its academic programs," but the Spiders "have put their small liberal arts school (about 4,000 students) on the map by winning on the basketball court, and have managed to elevate the city's profile at the same time."

Meanwhile, a mad scramble was going on for the 1,000 tickets UR was allotted to the Meadowlands, the game's site in East Rutherford, N.J., for the Temple game. Students camped out in the wee hours for their share (about 300). Alumni and friends of UR called the ticket office and the Spider Athletic Fund office. Toni Blanton, the secretary at SAF headquarters, said she was besieged with requests.

Jane S. Thorpe, W'58, executive director of alumni affairs, put on a big pre-game party near the Meadowlands for alumni and friends. Law Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh and Brian S. Thomas, director of law school alumni development, invited law alumni and 50 students who had been accepted to T.C. Williams but who had not necessarily committed.

The interstates were filled with cars with Spider stickers. Thorpe says about 5,000 UR people requested tickets to the Meadowlands. Channel 12 did a live satellite hookup from there and from the Pier on campus. Each site had seemingly hundreds of screaming fans.

What did the frantic week mean to the University? Dr. Heilman told a television interviewer that it would reap positive benefits in a number of areas. "There is nothing negative about it," he said. "We can hold our head up when we ask people for money. Those students who have been accepted by us and a Vanderbilt or a Princeton may decide in our favor."

In fact, a number called him on Monday saying the team's performance had made them decide to come here. Heilman received calls from all over the country, including a brief message from somewhere in Texas which said, "Go Spiders."

H. Gerald Quigg, vice president for university relations, agrees that the NCAA run helped the University in all areas: "You just can't buy this kind of publicity."

Charles S. Boone, athletic director, says the University realized over $690,000 for its participation through round two. Fifty-one percent of it will go "for income for athletics" at the University, he says. The rest is distributed among the other teams in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The television exposure, the front page coverage in about 100 papers also gave "people the opportunity to look at our total program. We've said all along we have a good program. We're extremely proud that through our tournament involvement we had the opportunity to expose our program to the country," Boone says.

Just one way the University will use the media blitz is in a video that...
Tarrant and his assistants will carry on recruiting trips. It contains game highlights and interviews with CBS's Brent Musberger and Billy Packer.

People from all over the country, including some stockbrokers from the Midwest Stock Exchange, phoned the UR Bookstore for Spider memorabilia, shirts, sweatshirts, and hats, according to D. Ronald Inlow, director of auxiliary services.

The dream ended March 24 when the Owls beat Richmond at the Meadowlands, 69-47. But even when the loss was apparent, Spider fans kept on cheering, says Thorpe.

Derek DeBree, R'90, one of those fans who got there by camping out for tickets at the Robins Center, said “We were just so happy to be there.”

Point guard Ken Atkinson tossed in five three-pointers for 15 points to win the Chevrolet Player of the Game Award on CBS for the Spiders.

When it was all over, UR had finished 26-7 (the most wins ever and its fourth 20-win season in five years), had won the conference championships, had made it for the first time to the “Sweet 16” (in only its third try), and had earned a No. 18 national ranking in the final USA Today/CNN poll (the first top-20 finish ever).

Richmond Times-Dispatch writer Jerry Lindquist in a story called “Richmond's Sweet NCAA Dream Ends” called the Spiders' year “a magnificent season, perhaps its best ever.”

Tarrant after the Georgia Tech game said, “This...certainly is my highlight. My cup runneth over.”

Media attention focused on the basketball team and Coach Tarrant during the NCAA tournament, but other groups—the cheerleaders, the pep band and the Spider mascot—also helped lead the fans to show their Spider spirit during the games.

Kristen Kelley, B'88, who plays the piccolo in the pep band, says the tournament was an event the members of the band “won't forget.” With great enthusiasm and painted faces, the band showed its spirit in the music it played, including Coach Dick Tarrant's favorite, the "Theme from Rocky."

During one of the time-outs at the UR vs. Indiana game March 19, the band left the stands to march around the court while playing—an act which prompted a letter from Tarrant in appreciation for the group's demonstration of spirit. "Many people said we were the best cheering section at the tournament," Kelley says.

John Mallory, B'89, supports his hometown team as the University's Spider mascot. He says he had been attending Spider basketball games since he was nine years old, but this one was “the biggest of the biggest.”

The game against Indiana was the most emotional, he says. "It was all I could do not to run out on the floor in the last few seconds of the game."

The game against Temple University was the most nerve-racking, he says, because he wasn't used to performing in front of so many people. "It took me 10 minutes to loosen up and be able to do anything," he says.

When he finally did loosen up, Mallory says, he used his most popular skits from the season. He didn't worry about repeating anything because anything he did was new to most of the crowd. Much of what he did, he says, involved dancing and the use of signs and puppets.

The spirit and emotion of the crowds throughout the tournament increased the cheerleaders' excitement, says Susanne Beeson, W'90, a cheerleader. "We used a lot of our own cheers," she says, "but many of them were started by the crowd."

What Beeson enjoyed the most was being with the players and being a part of the emotion on the court after they won. "It was great to win when everyone thought we would lose," she says. KB
Spider basketball boasts other memorable seasons

In 1912, the University of Richmond began intercollegiate competition in basketball. During their first year of varsity play, the Spiders lost all six games they played, including a 42-20 season-ending setback against Hampden-Sydney — an inauspicious beginning for a program that recently skyrocketed into the national spotlight.

Seventy-six years and 830 victories later, Richmond sits perched atop a basketball summit many schools only dream of reaching. The man responsible for directing the Spiders’ recent journey to the NCAA’s “Sweet 16” and a game against Temple, the nation’s top-ranked team, is Coach Dick Tarrant, who has led Richmond to 137 victories over the last seven seasons.

The Spiders’ past, however, has not been without both team and individual accomplishments. Coached by the legendary Mac Pitt, R’18 and H’74, the 1934-35 squad posted the school’s first 20-win season which included victories over Virginia, Virginia Tech and Maryland. The squad’s 20-0 record marked the only undefeated men’s basketball campaign in school history and provides the standard by which all other seasons are now measured.

Les Hooker’s 1953 and 1954 squads posted back-to-back 20-win seasons including a 23-8 mark in ’54. The quartet of Ed Harrison, B’56; Walt Lysaght, R’56; Ken Daniel, B’57; and Warren Mills, B’57, each scored over 1,000 career points and remain the most prolific point producers in school history as well as the most successful group of the “pre-Tarrant” era.

Richmond experienced some tough times in the 1960s and failed to produce a winning season between 1960 and 1972. Southern Conference scoring sensations Aron Stewart, R’74, and Bob McCurdy, R’77, sparked new life in the UR program with their offensive firepower, and McCurdy led the nation in scoring in 1975.

Appointed head coach in 1981, Tarrant quickly made his mark by directing the Spiders to victory over a nationally-ranked Wake Forest squad in his first collegiate contest. With the decision, his winning record and knack for the upset were established.

UR’s CAA championship and subsequent visit to the 1988 NCAA Tournament marked the Spiders’ fifth post-season appearance in the past seven years (NCAA in 1988, 1986 and 1984; NIT in 1985 and 1982). The 1984 Spiders, led by the “Ironman Five,” John Newman, now with the New York Knicks, Bill Flye, John Davis, Greg Beckwith and Kelvin Johnson, beat Rider College and heavily favored Auburn in the NCAA tournament. The 26 wins in 1988 are the most ever. Tarrant’s career winning percentage (64.6 percent) is the best in UR history and places him among the most successful active coaches in the country. UR has won 20 games or more in four of the last five seasons.
In 1963, a bridge across the lake connected Richmond College and Westhampton College. Today, the Tyler Haynes Commons spans the lake.

When

I came back to campus the summer of 1983 to help plan my class's 20th reunion, it had been five years since I had really set foot on campus. I was excited about being invited back to campus, but I was unprepared for my reaction.

Walking up the steps from the lakeside parking lot near Boatwright Library toward Maryland Hall, I was basking in nostalgia when something suddenly shut down in my body so that had anyone been near me I could not have spoken. It was the kind of emotion one feels at momentous events like births or deaths or reunions with long-lost relatives.

At the least I think it was simply that my system was overloaded with the rush of memories that came over me and a profound sense of homecoming upon returning to that happy and optimistic starting place in life—the place where we all looked ahead and not behind. I do know that I have not felt that way many times in my life.

It certainly let me know how important some sort of renewal of ties with alma mater was.

Or it could have been Dave Goode. I was roughly retracing a walk I had made to class on the morning of May 29, 1963—the morning I heard the news Dave Goode, R'63, had been killed. He had called me the night before, urging me to join him at Smokey's to ease the stress of final exams. Uncharacteristically, I begged off.

Just as I arrived on campus the next morning, the radio reported that Dave had been killed when he

Bridge to the Past

By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64
fell asleep and crashed into a tree while driving to Newport News to see his wife Sylvia and daughter Phebe.

He was a remarkable person. He fulfilled his obligations as husband and father, working as a shoe salesman at Sears, while serving as president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and achieving the grades that enabled him to land what was said to be the highest-paying job of anyone in our class. He also was one of my best friends.

Dick Gardner, R'63, another classmate, told me a day later that what he kept thinking about was that 20 or 25 years later we'd all look different but our memories would picture Dave as 22. The 20 years later was now.

Ironically, a couple of months after that planning meeting I gave up an 18-year career as a college professor to come back to the University of Richmond to work in public relations.

Almost every day to me since has been a reunion. I can never walk across campus without thinking of something that happened over 25 years ago: a dorm room window where some marathon bull session took place; a tree outside Robins Hall, now grown incredibly, where Norb Beville, R'63, and I used to hit golf balls; Dr. Lewis Ball's Ryland Hall classroom where I couldn't wait to answer his questions.

Since I see a lot more of UR than most of you, I thought I might tell you what to expect when you return.

Besides just seeing the place—and more on that later—you probably want to know if any of your old profs are still around. They most definitely are. Dr. William Woolcott was one of the best profs I ever had, even though I must report, I actually failed in biology. Bill greeted me warmly on my return. When I reminded him how badly I had done in his course but how I had gone on to become an English professor, he told a colleague that the biology department at UR also helped students get Ph.D.'s in English.

I also see very often my English professors Dr. Irby Brown, R'54, and Dr. John Boggs, who inspired me in a different way from Dr. Woolcott (I got much better grades in English) in spite of the grilling they gave me during the oral examination portions of both my UR degrees in English. I also see and work with Dr. Harrison Daniel and Dr. Phil Hart, R'45. In fact, about one-fifth of those on the faculty when we were students are still teaching here.

Dr. Robert Smart and Dr. Edward Peple, R'32, are retired but still active on campus, and I see them fairly often. Dr. George Modlin, H'71; Dr. C.J. Gray, R'33 and H'79; and Dr. Charles Wheeler all still have offices here and still make enormous contributions to the University.

I'm also happy to say that the terror many of us felt in having to face some of our profs will disappear when you find out from an adult perspective how nice they are.

At times it is as though nothing has changed. I even see on campus or in town old college mates or fraternity brothers like Dave Fuller, R'63 and G'64, and Andy Wood, R'64 and L'67, over the years my best of friends.
The campus never really changes, even though a given place may be very different now. The changes to me seem to be in gaining, not in losing. An example. Many of my classmates will remember that most important building, the Refectory, for the long lines, terrible food and the "no-seconds" rule. The building is still named after Sarah Brunet but it's now our alumni center and looks beautiful. When I inspected the renovation, I was told that workers took down fossilized chicken bones from the beautiful wood beams still in place. Perhaps some of us threw those very bones during our infamous food fights.

Today there is not much to have a food fight over. The E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center overlooks Westhampton Lake and has great food. And no one counts how many times you go back for more. You even dine with women; Westhampton's old Main Dining Hall now is a recital hall.

Westhampton College students don't pick daisies from the fields of daisies any more because they don't bloom until after Commencement. (Students nowadays get out a lot earlier than we did.) Also the President's House was built there in 1973.

But the Junior Ring Dance, Proclamation Night and other traditions live on. The "Slop Shop" is gone, but in its place is the Tyler Haynes Commons, a modern architectural jewel that spans the lake. In it students have not just a snack shop but a coffeehouse for live and recorded entertainment, a separate bookstore, a TV set as big as a movie screen, a bank machine and two lounges.

The fraternities remain strong, and the ones I've been in have not only the same lived-in and partied-in look but the same feel as when we were here. In case you didn't know, UR now has sororities as well, six of them, although they have meeting rooms rather than lodges. One chapter has as many members as the entire class of 1963.

The Westhampton population has doubled since you were here. Millhiser Gym is nestled next to its much larger successor. The Barracks finally are gone, but you can see your dorm—now called a residence hall. One of mine, Thomas Hall, recently was renovated and equipped with such modern amenities as a weight room.

North and South Courts are scheduled for renovation this summer. Westhampton Dean Pat Harwood promises the work on North Court will be particularly dramatic.

The business school, now named after E. Claiborne Robins, has an impressive addition with an atrium. And if you missed women students when you were there, you won't now: they comprise 50 percent of the school.

The old bridge going up toward Cannon Chapel is gone, along with the hazing that required Richmond College freshmen to crawl across it on their hands and knees. Replacing the old bridge is a picturesque wooden one for walkers.

A second expansion of Boatwright Library is nearing completion on the Thomas Hall side. You can't go in the front door anymore. The main entrance now faces the lake, and the old front desk area houses the Learning Resources Center. I know we didn't have one of those.

But the Boatwright bell tower still rings out.

And the lake still shimmers in the moonlight.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64, is director of public relations at the University and contributing editor of UR Magazine.
A VISIT TO THE

By Dorothy Wagener

Fellowship brings

Dr. and Mrs. Heilman to Taiwan

The accent at the University this year is on international affairs. Not only is the newest academic program this spring an International Studies major, but a top administrator has had a close look at Oriental culture and its leaders.

Last fall Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman and his wife, Betty, became ambassadors of goodwill from the University—and from the United States—to Taiwan for a month under a fellowship awarded by the Eisenhower Fellows Association in the Republic of China.

The program invites leaders from other countries to visit the Republic of China in order to further mutual understanding among nations, and awards are made to one and occasionally two individuals in the United States annually. The itinerary for each visit is specially tailored to the interests of the fellowship recipient.

The Eisenhower Fellows Association was formed in 1973 by the returned Chinese Eisenhower Fellows who had visited this country through the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships Inc. of the United States of America. The U.S.-to-Taiwan program is a “reverse Eisenhower Fellowship.”

“I will always regard the Chinese as perhaps the friendliest people in the world after this experience,” says Heilman. “My wife and I were accorded every courtesy we could have wished. Everywhere we went, we were showered with gifts, from tea sets to watches. With their genuine hospitality and goodwill, our hosts made us feel a part of the Chinese society.

“I was also impressed that the country has done exceedingly well economically in a short period of time, as I could tell from comparison of its current status to what I observed on a brief visit 20 years ago.”

The highlight of the trip for the Heilmans was the annual banquet of the Eisenhower Fellows Association, a gathering of all former Chinese Eisenhower Fellows to the U.S. They represented leaders from all walks of life—university presidents, government leaders, and leaders in business and industry. Heilman was the first reverse Eisenhower Fellow since the program began who was in Taiwan at the time of the banquet, so in a sense, “we represented all the beneficiaries of the past at this very
impressive occasion."

One of Heilman's main interests, because of his nearly 40 years' professional experience in the field, was in Chinese higher education. During his visit, he and Mrs. Heilman visited six of the 16 universities and 11 colleges in Taiwan. These ranged from Tsing Hua University, a public institution approximately the size of UR—and with a campus featuring a lake and pine trees—to Taiwan National University in Taipei, the most prestigious institution in the country.

"Education is clearly important to the Republic of China and has had a great deal to do with the dramatic growth and development of that country," Heilman says.

He learned that Taiwan has an examination system for higher education. Students who pass are automatically assigned to an institution, making recruitment staff unnecessary for colleges and universities.

As for graduate study, the ideal is to earn advanced degrees in the United States. Heilman learned that the majority of college and university faculty earned Ph.D.'s in America, and he met several who had completed their work at Virginia universities. "Education in Taiwan is in many ways a replication of education in the U.S.,” he says.

Heilman’s biggest welcome came at Tatung University, an institute of technology affiliated with the Tatung Corp., which produces IBM PC's and other computer equipment. He was invited to address the full student body of 3,000 at a convocation, during which a choir sang "America, the Beautiful" and a banner proclaimed that the convocation was in honor of Dr. E. Bruce Heilman. Although he spoke in English, he needed no interpreter because every student understood English. After his lecture, he was named an honorary professor of the university.

While visiting Ming Chuan College serving 12,000 women in Taipei, Heilman discussed a possible exchange program with UR. Ming Chuan’s founder and president, Dr. Teh Ming Pao, asked him to consider working out "a sister relationship" between that college and The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Agriculture was another area of interest for Heilman, who grew up on a farm in Kentucky. He visited the Council of Agriculture in Taipei as well as several agricultural research institutes and experimental farm locations.

Heilman, a former Marine, was impressed by a trip to Kinman (known to most Americans as Quemoy), a major military base on an outpost island that is only one mile away from mainland China at the closest point. There he saw a complete military complex, including a huge hospital and a large auditorium, that exists underground in an area dug out of solid granite. Above ground he visited the Museum of Psychological Warfare, which demonstrates methods the Taiwanese use to communicate to the mainland Chinese what life is like in free China.

The Heilmans also visited the Central Bank of China, the China Steel Company, a shipbuilding company, an international travel fair and more.

The Heilmans traveled to places of scenic beauty as well as historic sites such as Tzuhu, the temporary resting place of the late President Chiang Kai-shek, and religious sites, mainly Buddhist temples.

Although the main religion in Taiwan is Buddhism, there are also Muslims, Taoists and Christians. Making contact with the Baptists in Taiwan, the Heilmans visited the offices of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and the Taipei Baptist Seminary, and attended Sunday services at Grace Baptist Church in Taipei. They also arranged a visit with the Rev. Richard Wallin, R’78, and his family, who are Southern Baptist missionaries in Taiwan.

"The visits and new friends made possible by the Eisenhower Fellowship made our trip to Taiwan one of the most outstanding experiences of my life," Heilman says, noting that he has visited over 125 countries. "I have gained a broader outlook that will help me as an administrator and educator, and that's what a liberal education is all about."

Dorothy Wagener is editor of the UR Magazine and associate director of public relations at the University.
Spider football is going to Europe.
In the first American university conference football game ever played in Europe, the UR Spiders will face the Boston University Terriers in the Imperial Bowl in London, England, on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Sponsors of the event are Stratton Travel, Pan Am World Airways and USA Today International.

"After two years of planning and organization, a dream has become a reality," says UR Athletic Director Chuck Boone. "The educational opportunities afforded the participants through this trip are immense. There is no doubt that it will be an exciting week for everyone involved."

The game is tentatively scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Eastern time at National Athletic Stadium in Crystal Palace. Proceeds from the contest will be donated to the Imperial Cancer Society Research Fund, the favorite charity of the Queen of England and the largest charity in Europe.

Tentative plans call for the two teams to arrive in London on Oct. 11 and return to the United States on Oct. 17. Both universities will take several faculty members with them to enrich the cultural experience of the trip.

In addition to their preparations for the game, the teams will participate in a variety of activities and excursions in and around London. Tours may include visits to Windsor Castle and Stratford-on-Avon as well as an evening at the theatre.

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Football team will play Boston U. in London on Oct. 16

We will emphasize the cultural aspects of the trip as much as the actual game itself," says UR Coach Dal Shealy.

The Spider football squad is eager for next season to begin.

"Many people only dream about traveling overseas," says Spider tailback Erwin Matthews, R'89. "To be able to both travel and play football in another country is doubly exciting. We can't wait for the season to begin and we're especially eager to play Boston University in London."

In 1987 the Spiders defeated the Terriers 33-24 before a national television audience on one of ESPN's Thursday night broadcasts. They went on to post an overall record of 7-5 and to represent the Yankee Conference in the NCAA I-AA Playoffs, while Boston posted a 3-8 record.

For information about travel arrangements for the game, see box below.

Spider fans invited to London for game

All UR alumni, friends, students and parents are invited to attend the Imperial Bowl football game between the University of Richmond and Boston University on Oct. 16 in London, England. This is a regularly scheduled Yankee Conference game, not an exhibition game. The University will not be able to return to England to play another game for four years because of NCAA regulations.

Tickets
£3 (about $4.50) and £5 (about $7) available from the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2 3PX, England.

Travel packages
Travel packages start at $750 per person for three nights, with five-night and seven-night packages also available. All include round-trip airfare via Pan Am World Airways, transportation to and from the London airport, accommodation sharing a twin-bedded room at a London hotel, continental breakfast daily and a ticket to the game. Single room supplement is available on request. Contact Stratton Travel at (800) 223-0599.

Special events
Travelers may join the Imperial Bowl teams at optional events for additional fees: an excursion to Windsor Castle, an excursion to Stratford and Warwick, attendance at the show "Starlight Express" and the Imperial Bowl Charity Ball. Options must be booked in advance of travel.

Sightseeing
Special arrangements have been made to go to places of interest at discount prices. Extended packages to Edinburgh and Paris are available.

For a brochure or more information, contact the Spider Athletic Fund office at the University of Richmond, (804) 289-8759.
Reuschling becomes St. Andrews president

Dr. Thomas L. Reuschling, dean of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business since 1978, became president of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., on April 1.

"The last ten years have been exciting and very positive ones in the business school," he said. "I'm lucky to have been here." The most significant aspects of his tenure, he said, include

- starting the Executive Master of Business Administration program, an intense, practically-oriented learning experience that allows participants to earn an MBA degree in less than two years without leaving their jobs;
- creating the Management Development Program that brings middle- and upper-level managers to live and study on campus for two weeks during the summer;
- construction of the addition to the business school building, completed in 1984; and
- hiring 22 of the faculty on staff in 1988-89.

"I've worked very hard on external relationships between the business school and outside groups," he continued, giving as an example starting the 46-member executive advisory committee to The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business. "This group gives us access to firms and industries that we might not otherwise have," he said.

"One result has been the creation of industrial faculty fellowships, in which faculty members work on a full-time basis at a business or industry during the summer. The faculty member gets applied experience and the corporation gets an awareness of the practical value of a Ph.D. It shows people our resources here." Almost half the business school faculty members have participated in the eight-year-old program.

Another external relationship fostered by Reuschling was a nine-month program created by faculty members to train minority entrepreneurs in Richmond's Sixth Street Marketplace. It was run in conjunction with Virginia Union University.

"The greatest resource you have is the faculty," said Reuschling, crediting them with initiating many of the changes during his 10 years. Reuschling has encouraged an increase in the amount of faculty research and writing, "and that's been done without sacrificing quality teaching," he added. The number of faculty members has increased too, from 26 tenure-track positions nine years ago to 39 this year.

Reuschling is the fifth administrator to leave UR to become a college president in the past 11 years. FH

Historian Lach is NEH visiting professor

International scholar and historian Dr. Donald Lach is the National Endowment for the Humanities Visiting Distinguished Professor at the University this spring.

In addition to teaching a course on History of Modern Far Eastern International Relations, Lach gave a series of three humanities lectures open to the public. His topics were "Fantasy and Reality in the West's Response to Asia," "China in Western Thought and Culture," and an art history slide-lecture on "Elephantiasis of the Renaissance."

Lach was Bernadotte E. Schmitt Professor of Modern History at the University of Chicago. He has received Fulbright, Rockefeller, Guggenheim and other grants for research and teaching in France, Taiwan and India. He has taught history for 48 years.

A prolific writer, Lach says he has used Mongol #2 pencils to write by hand all 12 of his books, two of which are textbooks in the history of modern Far Eastern international relations that are being used in the course he teaches at UR. He is also the editor of several of the Judge Dee detective stories.

The NEH Visiting Distinguished Professors are funded by a grant received by the University in 1983. Previous visiting scholars have taught in philosophy, classics and religion. RW
Kilpatrick describes next stage of health insurance

Robert D. Kilpatrick, chairman and chief executive officer of CIGNA Corp., told a Winter Business Forum audience in February at the Richmond Jefferson-Sheraton Hotel that “integrated managed care service” is the next stage in controlling spiraling health care costs.

This new stage is a “system in which employers, doctors, insurers and employees—working together as partners—manage the cost and quality of care before treatment begins,” Kilpatrick said. It goes beyond recent steps to control costs, such as discharging patients early, developing outpatient surgical centers and walk-in clinics and creating health maintenance organizations.

Those steps helped, but did not cure the problem, according to Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79, and vice rector of the UR Board of Trustees.

The new stage demands that doctors “play a role in the management of medical costs as well as care.” It also demands that insurance companies begin to view physicians as customers. And it requires “one integrated vendor who can offer insurance, health care management, delivery of care and payment of claims.”

Kilpatrick said his company “has just begun a bold adventure which many of us think is an attractive model for the future.” Allied-Signal has enrolled 38,000 of its employees in CIGNA’s “integrated managed medical/dental care program.”

Allied-Signal’s employees have financial incentives to use specific doctors, dentists and hospitals. But unlike an HMO, they don’t have to use the specified providers. If they want to pay more, they may choose their own doctors.

If they use the HMO network, there are almost no deductibles or out-of-pocket expenses.

UR and Virginia Union jointly sponsor first opera workshop

Operatic voices rang from the North Court Recital Hall this spring as a special workshop, Techniques for the Singing Actor, was held for the first time. It was jointly sponsored by UR and Virginia Union University, and was led by artist in residence, baritone Richard Harrell.

During the non-credit course, students did singing improvisations, learned arias and practiced scenes from opera and musical theatre. They gave two performances in April and also took selected scenes to public schools.

“We wanted to provide an opera experience for our music and drama students,” says Catharine Pendleton-Kirby, assistant professor of music and project director for the course. “We joined with Virginia Union on the project because we both have small departments that individually could not support it.”

About one-third of the students were from UR, one-third from Virginia Union, and one-third from the Richmond community at large. The class met alternately at each campus. Harrell is a well-known performer, instructor and artistic director. He has performed in several operas of Leonard Bernstein and can be heard in a new Deutsche Grammophon recording of West Side Story with Bernstein conducting. He has also made regular appearances with regional opera companies in the United States as well as at La Scala in Milan, Italy. DW

Powell Lecture concludes Gottwald 10th anniversary series

The first W. Allan Powell Lecture, part of a day-long conference focusing on recent advances in analytical chemistry, was held Friday, March 18.

The conference consisted of five short papers given by distinguished scientists from the mid-Atlantic states and the Powell Lecture by Professor Gary H. Hieftje from Indiana University. He spoke on “Analytical Chemistry—From Fundamentals to Applications.”

Each year the meeting will center around a topic, technique or sub-field in chemistry in which there has been an unusually high level of activity. The lecture is named for Dr. W. Allan Powell, who taught at UR for 34 years and was chairman of the Chemistry Department for 23 of those years.

The Powell Lecture was the third event this academic year in a science lecture series celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Gottwald Science Center. The celebration concluded April 8 with a dinner featuring a speech by Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society.

The lecture series honors the Gottwald family, founders of the Ethyl Corp., whose pledge of $2.2 million enabled the University to build the science center 10 years ago. The complex is named in honor of Floyd D. Gottwald, B'S1, who served as a UR trustee from 1959 until his death in 1981. WW
Bike race raises funds for family's house

More than 100 members of the University community participated March 19 in the first UR Century, a 100-mile bike race around the UR campus, raising $16,642 to help build a house for a Richmond family in need.

The race was co-sponsored by the Richmond Metropolitan Habitat for Humanity Inc. Doris Cousins and her two children, selected by Richmond Habitat to receive the new home, were present to cut the opening ceremony ribbon.

The Century consisted of a 35-mile women's relay race and a 65-mile men's relay race on a course 2.2 miles around campus.

Placing first for women with a time of 2:19:45 was the women's administration team, the "Pedal Pushers." Team members were Maribeth Cowan, area coordinator for the Westhampton College Dean's Office; Charlene Elvers, assistant director of student activities; Ruth Goehring, assistant athletic director; and Joanne Patton, director of career planning and placement. Second place for women was the Chi Omega sorority team and third was the Outing Club.

First place for men went to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with 3:30:16. Team members were Scott Campion, R'89; John Hughes, R'88; Paul Riske, R'88; and Nathaniel Sears, R'88. Placing second and third for men were two other fraternity teams, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

First place for fund raising at the event went to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which raised over $3,300. Kappa Sigma fraternity was second and the women's administration team was third for fund raising.

An awards banquet after the race featured thanks from Doris Cousins and from Bob Geiger, director of development for Habitat for Humanity International. Habitat's goal is to replace substandard housing around the world.

The idea for the bike race came from students. Among those responsible for planning were John Hughes; Molly Moline, W'88; John Quilty, R'88; and Kerrey Zito, W'89.

On campus this spring were a syndicated columnist, an economist, a symposium on Third World development and a series of events celebrating Black History Month.

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist George F. Will spoke on politics and economics in an appearance April 6 sponsored by the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Student Speakers Endowment and the UR Speakers Board.

Will is the author of a syndicated newspaper column that appears in more than 460 newspapers. In 1976, he became a regular Newsweek magazine contributing editor and in 1977 he won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary in his newspaper columns. He is also a television commentator and host of a syndicated talk show.

International Conference on Social Dilemmas in the Netherlands, July 25-29. His paper, "Self-Serving Biases in the Activation of Social Decision Heuristics in the Use of Shared Resources," attempts to uncover the psychological processes that govern group decisions about the use of natural resources.

Joan Bak, associate professor of history, will present a paper, "A Certain Distance: Brazil's 'New Republic' and the Central American Crisis," at the 46th International Congress of Americanists in Amsterdam, July 4-8. She is participating in a symposium on Inter-American Diplomacy and the Central American Crisis. The congress brings together interdisciplinary Latin American experts from Europe, the United States and Latin America.

Ephraim Rubenstein, assistant professor of art, had a one-man show of recent paintings Jan. 6-30 at Tibor de Nagy Gallery, on 57th Street in New York. The exhibition consisted of still life, landscape, interior, figurative and narrative paintings. This is his third one-man show in New York and the second at that gallery.

Several of the music faculty have recently had performances of their own compositions. Mike Davison, assistant professor of music, joined in a performance of his composition "Leap Frog" as part of a recent recital.
Third World Development March 12 posum was sponsored by the UR sor of music, won a recording contract composers. cert which featured other new compo­

Claiborne Robins School of maine, UR assistant professor of Information Center and The E. Organized by Dr. Louis Tre-

Business. English, and Dr. David Evans, asso-

professor of government and director of the Japanese-U.S. Relations Program at Harvard University.

Other participants in the sym­posium were Dr. Ronald Dore, pro­fessor of sociology at Harvard and one of the world’s most respected Japan scholars; Dr. John Dower, pro­fessor of history and Joseph Nieman, professor of Japanese Studies at the University of California, San Diego; Dr. Koji Taira, professor of econom­ics at the University of Illinois; and

Dr. Seichiro Takagi, professor of political science at Saitama University in Japan who is at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., this year.

Organized by Dr. Louis Tre­maine, UR assistant professor of English, and Dr. David Evans, asso­ciate professor of history, the sym­posium was sponsored by the UR office of international education and the history department with grants from the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission and the UR Cultural Affairs Committee.

Among the events scheduled during Black History Month were two guest speakers. Dr. Joanne Braxton, associate professor of English at the College of William and Mary, spoke on Afro-American literature on Feb. 1 and on Feb. 17, Dr. Carol Hardy spoke about the major contributions of black Americans over the last 300 years. She is associate dean of student affairs at William and Mary. JT

Fanny Crenshaw named to Virginia Sports Hall of Fame

The late Fanny Graves Crenshaw, Westhampton College athletic direc­tor from 1914 to 1955, has been named to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. She was inducted posthumously to the Hall during ceremonies in Portsmouth this spring.

The first woman inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame in 1979, Miss Cren­shaw was a pioneer in women’s athletics in the state. She was one of the first to introduce field hockey to Virginia when she brought it to Westhampton in 1916. When her students played Sweet Briar in 1919 it was the first women’s intercolle­giate athletic contest in Virginia.

Miss Crenshaw came to West­hampton at the request of Dean May Keller, who insisted the new women’s college should include physical education. During her 41 years here she developed the physical education department, coached athletic teams and campaigned for athletic facilities for women. Later the swimming pool in Keller Hall was named for her.

Miss Crenshaw remained active in her later years, earning a Red Cross award at age 75 for swim­ming a total of 50 miles over a period of time. When she died at age 94 on Oct. 8, 1984, she had been the sole surviving member of the original Westhampton faculty for a quarter century. DW

The piece, like many of his compositions, was written as an instructional piece for his students and contains several styles and elements of jazz.

Fred Cohen, assistant professor of music, is the conductor of “Cur­rents,” the resident ensemble for new music. Cohen’s composition, “Ric­hard Rumba,” written on his Mac­intosh computer, received its premier performance at a recent Currents concert which featured other new compositions by contemporary American composers.

Richard Becker, assistant profes­sor of music, won a recording contract with CRS (Contemporary Recording Studios) in September for his composi­tion “Five Mementos,” a piano solo. Becker has also been awarded a grant from the UR Faculty Research Committee in support of his work on a chamber piece based on source mate­rial from the Catskill Mountains.

In student news, two graduating Oldham Scholars have received Rotary International scholarships for a year of study at overseas universities of their choice. Anne Sullivan, W’88, will study cultural courses at the Uni­versity of Glasgow, Scotland; John Goodin, R’88, will study wildlife programs and ecology at the University of Western Australia at Perth.

Jennifer Casey, W’89, and Peyton Anderson, R’89, have been elected presidents of Westhampton College and Richmond College student government associations, respectively. Majoring in American studies and his­tory, Casey has been a senator since her freshman year and has also served as chairman and vice president. Anderson, who is majoring in history and speech, has also been a senator since his freshman year and is following a family tradition; his brother, Morgan Anderson, R’87, was Richmond College president for 1986–87.

Salam Darwaza, B’89, has been elected president of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Student Government Association. Darwaza is majoring in finance and marketing.
Marguerite Roberts

Dr. Marguerite Roberts, former dean of Westhampton College and professor of English, died on March 25, 1988, in her hometown of Rockport, Ind., after a lengthy illness. She had moved back there in 1984.

Dr. Roberts was dean from 1947 until 1965 when she resigned to become chairman of the English Department. She continued to teach until 1974.

Dr. Roberts succeeded Westhampton College’s first dean, Dr. May L. Keller, following her retirement in 1946. Dr. Maude H. Woodfin, professor of history, served for a year as acting dean before Dr. Roberts’ appointment.

An internationally known Thomas Hardy scholar, Dr. Roberts wrote two books, Tess in the Theatre and Hardy’s Poetic Drama and the Theatre. She also published numerous articles in scholarly journals.

The Marguerite Roberts Literary Collection was given to the University in 1982. It includes an extensive Thomas Hardy collection.

Former student Elizabeth Lindsey Britton, W’70, remembered Dr. Roberts as “an excellent teacher and a warm, kind, and fascinating person as well as a staunch friend and a gentle critic.”

Dr. Clara M. Keith, former director of career planning, said “Dr. Marguerite Roberts had a touch of greatness in her... She enriched many lives that she demanded be lived to the very utmost of one’s ability.”

Before coming to Westhampton, Dr. Roberts was dean of women and an assistant professor of English at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, from 1937 to 1946. She was a lecturer in English at the University of Toronto from 1946–47.

She earned an A.B. degree in English from the University of Evansville and master’s and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. She also studied at Indiana University, Cambridge University and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Roberts was a Virginia Cultural Laureate and a board member of the Virginia Writers Group. In 1965 she was appointed as a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

In memoriam

Although she kept her membership in the Methodist church in Rockport, she regularly attended the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond during her years here.

She was a former president and director of the Woman’s Club, a director of the English Speaking Union, a member of the Colony Club and a member of the American Association of University Women, the Modern Language Association and Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honorary society. RF

Harold Snead

Harold Fleming “Nicky” Snead, R’25, L’29 and H’58, the 21st chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, died Dec. 23, 1987. He was 84.

A native of Richmond, Snead practiced law from 1929 until 1948, when he was elected judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit. In 1957, Gov. Thomas B. Stanley appointed him justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals (now the Supreme Court of Virginia). He served as chief justice of the Supreme Court from October 1969 until his retirement in 1974.

While a student, Snead served as student body president of Richmond College and The T.C. Williams School of Law, and received the O.H. Berry Medal as the best all-around law graduate in his class.

Snead served as president of the Association of Trial Justices of Virginia, chairman of the Judicial Council of Virginia, president of the Judicial Conference of Virginia, and president of the Judicial Conference of Courts Not of Record. He was a member of the Executive Council of the National Conference of Chief Justices, the McNeil Law Society, the American Judicature Society and various bar associations.

He served on the UR Board of Trustees and the board of directors of the Christian Children’s Fund. He was a past president of the Richmond Kiwanis Club and was a member of Kappa Sigma, Delta Theta Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities and Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Justice Snead is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Somerville Call Snead; his daughter, Elizabeth Call Snead Dorset; two grandchildren, Harold Snead Dorset and Elizabeth Somerville Dorset; and a brother Edloe Bryan Snead of Richmond. KB

Gunther Thaer

The UR Magazine recently received word of the death of Professor Gunther Thaer on Jan. 1, 1987. He was 90.

Thaer was a visiting lecturer in German at the University from 1966 to 1968. While here, he completed a textbook on elementary German and was known as a novelist and poet in German, his native language. He received his master’s degree from Berlin University.

Thaer is survived by his wife, Vera Thaer, who was a part-time instructor in German while they were in Richmond. She continues to live on their farm, Thaer’s Garden, in Trumansburg, N.Y. KB
Dr. Richard L. Morrill, president of Centre College in Danville, Ky., was elected the seventh president of the University of Richmond by the Board of Trustees on April 22 and was introduced to the campus community on April 25. During his visit, he met Richmond media representatives at a press conference, lunched with University administrators, spoke to a campus-wide gathering and gave an interview to the University of Richmond Magazine for this special insert.

Above, Athletic Director Chuck Boone, left, gives Dr. Morrill an official NCAA "Sweet 16" T-shirt. Right, Dr. Morrill addresses campus-wide meeting. Below, the new president responds to interview questions.
Dr. Richard L. Morrill, the University of Richmond's newly elected seventh president, told a university-wide audience gathered in the Tyler Haynes Commons to meet him that he considers the position as "one of the most attractive opportunities in all of American higher education."

UR Rector Joseph A. Jennings, R'49 and H'80, told the audience that a search committee, which he chaired, had selected Dr. Morrill after an aggressive and active six-month search that considered the credentials of 100 applicants. Dr. Morrill, the unanimous choice of both the committee and the board, offered "solid achievements in the various criteria" established for selection, Jennings said.

Dr. Morrill told the campus community that he had visited the University twice before his election. The first time was in 1981 when he was speaking as Salem College's president to an alumni gathering at the Country Club of Virginia. As his hostess drove him after the meeting through the adjacent campus, he remarked, "This place looks like a Hollywood set."

The second time was during the summer of 1985 when he was teaching a course for the Six Virginia Colleges Consortium, which was meeting on campus. "I lived for two weeks in a University Forest apartment and taught a course in the Commons," Dr. Morrill said. "I really did fall in love with the campus."

Once again he was struck with the University's "exceptional beauty," with "the way the buildings meet the land in this gorgeous setting."

Ironically, Dr. Morrill had to withdraw his name from consideration during a presidential search that began shortly after his second visit to the campus. That search led to the election of Dr. Samuel A. Banks, who served from Dec. 1, 1986, until retiring because of ill health on Aug. 15, 1987.

Dr. Morrill felt he should not be considered in the 1985-86 search since he was in his fourth year as president of Centre College in Danville, Ky., which was in the midst of a capital campaign. But when Dr. Banks left last summer, Dr. Morrill this time allowed his name to go forward. He said he was "enough of a Calvinist" to understand the steps leading to his presidency here.

He had been under consideration by a number of other colleges—perhaps a dozen, "but Richmond was a presence somehow I couldn't get away from." He made the "bittersweet decision" to leave a college he loved and that he had helped achieve national acclaim. He said he was anxious to help build on the "series of rather majestic steps" that already had been taken at UR.

Dr. Morrill, president of Centre since 1982, is known nationally as an authority on values in education—he is the author of Teaching Values in College—and on strategic planning. He was president of Salem College from 1979-1982 and held other top-level administrative posts before that.

Centre College is considered the best liberal arts college in Kentucky. It is one of the two smallest coeducational colleges in the nation to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Its acclaimed Norton Center for the Arts attracts some of the world's finest artists and musicians. Centre's accomplishments in academics, the arts, fundraising—it leads the nation in percentage of alumni giving (75.3 percent)—and physical facilities have been written up in The New York Times, Seventeen, Fortune and Forbes. It was the subject of a profile on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

Dr. Morrill said during his April 25 visit that it was too early to define specific goals for UR. He said he would
institute some form of strategic planning, which is "simply a method for setting priorities about an institution's future. It is a careful analysis and assessment of an institution's purpose."

"Getting to know the story or the saga [of a college or university] is the essential moment in institutional planning," getting to know "its history, its heroes and heroines and why they have given money and made sacrifices." Only after that thorough process of studying and listening can an institution establish worthwhile, achievable goals.

Dr. Morrill holds an A.B. degree in history with magna cum laude honors from Brown University, where he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa; a B.D. in religious thought from Yale University, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and the recipient of the Tew Prize for excellence in studies; and a Ph.D. in religion from Duke University, where he was a James B. Duke Fellow.

He is married to Martha Leahy Morrill, a part-time college French instructor, civic volunteer and leader of travel programs to France. They have two daughters, Katie, 20, a sophomore at Davidson College; and Amy, 18, who will be a freshman at Wake Forest University next fall.

Rich and Martha Morrill, who grew up together in Hingham, Mass., have been married for 24 years. Over those years they have shared a love of France. On their first date, they went to a French restaurant and spoke French.

University community
opportunities, heritage of UR

Family portrait shows Martha Leahy Morrill, Dr. Morrill and daughter Amy. Missing is elder daughter Katie, away at college.
the entire evening. Now the whole family often travels together to France.

Dr. Morrill's "hobbies" include speaking on his favorite topics of values in education and strategic planning. He will lecture at Cambridge University in England this summer. He occasionally plays a round of golf or a tennis match, but "my weekends really aren't my own," he says.

Mrs. Morrill last summer led a two-week art and gourmet tour of Paris and southern France. She also is on the boards of the Kentucky Opera in Louisville and the Kentucky Arts and Crafts Foundation. She was a leader of the major fund-raising campaign for the Ephraim McDowell Medical Center in Danville, Ky.

Katie, like her parents, has been "captured by the Francophile spirit," Dr. Morrill says. Next fall she will spend a semester in Paris under the Wesleyan University plan. Amy has been riding horses since she was seven and has participated in numerous horse shows.

Dr. Morrill will take office on Sept. 30, 1988. He says his role at first would be "to listen, to learn, to discover" what sets UR apart, to discover its special heritage, its special values.

He says UR's reputation for the quality of its people and programs, its physical plant, its geographic location, its financial resources, and its religious heritage that "defines the institution's purpose and identity" all give it "the opportunity and the responsibility" to become "a model of achievement for American education." He says the University should be ambitious about its academic programs and ambitious about its role as a "human community, a place that cares about one another, with a common bond of loyalty and purpose."
Fredericksburg
Fredericksburg, Va., area alumni are organizing a chapter! The new president, Sam Perry, R'67, G'74, left, is shown with Mark Evans, B'83, associate director of alumni affairs. Perry is personnel director of the Stafford County, Va., public schools.

Peninsula
Hampton/Newport News, Va., alumni hosted an evening reception in February at the James River Country Club. University guests included Chuck Boone, R'60, athletic director; Ruth Gehrke, assistant athletic director; and Brownie Hamilton, W'67, director of the Office of Foundation and Government Grants. Pictured are Brownie, left, with Wyatt, B'64, and Gayle, W'67, Mapp.

Franklin/Suffolk Club
This group of Westhampton alumnae from the Franklin/Suffolk area of Virginia met in February at the home of new president Carolyn Cobb Penniston, W'67.
Virginia Beach/Norfolk, Va., alumni had a dinner at Holiday Inn Executive Center in February. Above, UR guest Dr. Tom Morris, professor of political science, visits with trustee Dr. Earl Crouch, R'65, before the dinner. Dr. Morris spoke following the dinner.

Chuck Boone, UR's athletic director, joined the chapter in presenting Joann Savage with a basketball in honor of her late husband, John Savage, R'66, G'68, who was a past chapter president and an avid Spider supporter. Shown with Mrs. Savage are Boone, left, and steering committee member Dr. Danny Turner, R'69.

Tidewater

Tidewater steering committee members share a laugh while making plans for their chapter. Clockwise from bottom left: they are Lorin Hay, R'74, L'77; Geoffrey Kent, B'83; Steve Farberstein, R'83; Les Lilley, B'71, L'78; Rick Matthews, R'74, L'77, president; Todd Jones, R'82; Vince Witcher, R'73; and Kate Baker, B'81.
New York

The New York Spiders cheered John Newman, R'85, and the New York Knicks to victory over the Detroit Pistons in Madison Square Garden in February. The celebration continued at a nearby eatery and John even signed a few autographs. Pictured with John are chapter co-chairs Steve Kaufman, B'85, and Kiera Hyvonen, B'86. John had a four-game shooting spree this winter, connecting on 19 consecutive field goals. Only Wilt Chamberlain has recorded a longer streak in the NBA.

Washington, D.C.

Margaret "Peggi" Johnson, B'74, is the newly elected president of the Washington, D.C., alumni chapter—UR's largest!

Atlanta

Jeff D. Esowell III, R'65, and Marty Cramme

Esowell, W'66, are co-chairs of the Atlanta alumni chapter.

Baltimore

Over 60 Baltimore alumni escaped the winter blues by meeting in downtown Baltimore for some Spider fun in January. Some of those attending were, left to right, committee members Laura Hooper, W'81; Stuart Matlack, R'84; Kathleen Ward, W'84; Gerri Daly, W'78, chapter president; and Kevin Shaughness, R'82.
Spotlight on Young Grads

A night at the Richmond Comedy Club, monthly happy hours, a basketball postgame party—these are just a few of the events put on by the Young Grads program at the University.

Comprised of the five most recent graduating classes at the University, the Young Grads are led by a steering committee of 20 alumni representing a cross-section of the classes.

They are: Angela Brown, W'84; Bob Beasley, R'86; Grant Caldwell, R'84; Joe Casey, B'86;
Suzanne Krachun Davis, W'85; Tad Davis, B'84 and G'86; Jim Derderian, R'85; Christy Eagleton, W'85;
Cindy Elliott, W'86; Steve Farbstein, R'83; Brenda Fogg, B'87; Dana Gusmer, W'87;
Sally Gonseth Hall, W'83; Dia Lisner, W'86; Gracemarie Maddalena, W'87; Hilary Recht Martin, W'84;
Tara Mannion Modisett, W'83; Tony Owens, B'83; Bill Shawcross, R'85; and Claiborne Tarrant, W'84.

The group plans and staffs all activities for the Young Grads.

Approximately a third of the Young Grads, 900, live in the Richmond area. About two thirds live nearby in Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Washington, D.C.

Five years is the time limit for being a Young Grad, but there is a graduation ceremony of sorts. The class of 1983 celebrates its five-year reunion at Alumni Weekend, May 20-21, marking 00th the fifth anniversary of their commencement from the University and their graduation from the Young Grads program.

One of the monthly happy hours was held in March in the newly renovated upstairs area of Sam Miller's Warehouse in Richmond's Shockoe Slip. Acoustic guitar music was provided by Patchwork.

Millhiser Gymnasium was the setting for a postgame party for Young Grads of both UR and William and Mary, following the two teams' matchup in basketball in February.
Game party draws crowd

Nearly 100 women attended the game party given by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association in February. Held in the Reception Room of Brunt Hall, the evening featured card games, board games, refreshments and informal modeling. Cindy Cranney, W'75, right, was one of the models.

Law School Association elects new directors

Judge Donald H. Kent, R'60, L'63, president of the Law School Association, is pleased to announce the election of three new members to the Law School Association Board of Directors. Each will serve a two-year term.

Louise Boggs, L'80, received the American Jurisprudence Book Award for the highest average in Contracts while at T.C. Williams, where she also was a member of the Law Review. She is self-employed as a sole practitioner in estate planning and trust administration. She is a member of the Virginia State Bar, the Virginia Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. She has been appointed by the Goochland County, Va., Board of Supervisors to a three-year term on the Goochland-Powhatan Community Services Board.

Dick Cranwell, L'68, was a member of the McNeil Law Society, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa while at T.C. Williams. He is a partner in the firm of Cranwell, Flora & Moore which has offices in Roanoke, Va., and Vinton, Va.

Dick has been a member of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1972 and is a legal advisor to the Vinton Drug Control Council and the Vinton Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Roanoke Valley Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Ralph Mirarchi, L'65, earned his J.D. from T.C. Williams and his LL.M. in taxation from Temple University. Ralph has been an estate and tax attorney with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service in Philadelphia and is a former member of the adjunct faculty at the Temple Tax Institute.

Focus on careers

Richmond College students were guests at the annual Richmond College Career Night in February, when Richmond College alumni spoke about their careers and how to pursue a job in their fields. William Bosher, R'68, superintendent of the Henrico County, Va., public schools, was the keynote speaker. He's shown here with Scott Johnson, R'84, right, who organized the evening.

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(804) 289-8810
Robert E. Johnson, B'51, has been promoted to manager of financial systems planning in corporate accounting with Southern States Cooperative Inc.

Jeff D. Smith Jr., R'51, president of the RMA Group, has been elected treasurer of The Consumer Credit Executives Association of Richmond.

R.L. Boggs, R'52, is pastor of Hunton Baptist Church in Glen Allen, Va.

Ernest C. Broske, R'52, is an admissions and marketing representative with International Travel Institute in Tulsa, Okla.

Earle T. Nelson, B'52, is a vice president with United Elastic Corp. in Stuart, Va.

Robert L. Keefe, R'53, is a supervisor in hazards analysis with Hercules Inc., at the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant in DeSoto, Kan.

Leo J. Andoconis Jr., B'55, is a sales/marketing analyst with Thomson Consumer Electronics in Indianapolis, Ind.

Andrew J. Daffron, B'55, has been named an assistant vice president with WFS Financial Corp.

Gardner Koch Jr., R'55, is chaplain at Piedmont Medical Center in Rose Hill, S.C.

Thomas F. Mabe, R'56, has been named vice president for development at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will direct the seminary's development programs, including capital funding, annual giving and estate planning.

J. Donald Millar, M.D., R'56, has been reappointed as director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH). He is the fourth director of the Institute, which was established by the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and is part of the Centers for Disease Control. Primarily responsible for research in matters relating to occupational safety and health, NIOSH conducts field investigations in response to requests from workers, unions, management and official agencies; recommends appropriate workplace health standards; and supports training for professionals in the field.

Harry T. Dixon, R'58, is pastor of Talbot Park Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va.

William P. Slaughter, R'59, G'70, has been named a senior vice president with WFS Financial Corp. He joined the firm in 1971 and is a senior portfolio manager with Wheat Investment Advisors.

Robertson twins' parallel careers make 50th reunion class see double

William F. "Billy" Robertson, R'38, says he and his twin, S. Brooks Robertson, also R'38, have led "parallel" lives. According to Brooks, the parallel has been so close that some folks still hesitate when trying to distinguish one identical twin from the other.

The Robertsons, Richmond natives, entered careers with downtown Richmond companies while students at the University, Billy with Media General on Grace Street and Brooks with Virginia Power on Franklin Street. Even now, Brooks says, when he goes downtown, former co-workers do a double-take before calling him by name, just to be certain which Robertson they are seeing.

Along with other sets of twins—Elmer T. and Edward M. Miller and James E. and Philip T. King, all R'38—the Robertsons had the University of Richmond seeing double. In a class of 97 men, there were three sets of twins.

Brooks and Billy Robertson came to UR on the encouragement of the late Dr. Samuel S. Hill, R'17, then pastor of Bainbridge Street Baptist Church and later president of Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky. Both Billy and Brooks still attend Bainbridge Street Baptist.

Brooks retired as corporate secretary from Virginia Power five years ago.

Both men served in World War II. Billy saw action with the U.S. Navy in the European theater. Brooks joined the U.S. Army signal corps and ended up working on the Manhattan Project, the atomic bomb.

Brooks's interest in operating a radio led him to the signal corps. "Amateur" radio operation has remained a lifelong hobby.

Billy found one of his favorite interests one day when he "was just snowed under with work." Needing a break, he called Byrd Airport to inquire about flying lessons. Within a couple of hours, he was receiving his first instructions. He later earned his pilot's license.

Though he no longer flies a private airplane, Billy enjoys traveling and he has been on many trips with University Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman. Brooks also has traveled to Europe several times with UR alumni tour groups.

Both Brooks and Billy look forward to attending their class's 50th reunion this spring. It will be interesting to see how quickly their classmates distinguish who is who.

Kenneth W. Smith, R'60, is pastor of Hardy Central Baptist Church in Richmond.

Pettus T. Morris Jr., R'62, is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Parke-Davis.

David M. Fuller, R'63 and G'64, is president of Va. Benefits Corp. in Richmond.

William W. Jennings Jr., R'63, is president of Jennings Communications Corp., owner of radio station WZQT-FM in Charlotte, N.C. The station serves an area from Wilmington, N.C. to Myrtle Beach, S.C., as well as Brunswick County, N.C. Bill lives in Charlotte.

Charles E. Walton, B'64, is an account executive with Black & Decker in Richmond.

Lawrence E. Brett Jr., R'65, G'74, is assistant superintendent for Youth Schools with the Department of Correctional Education in Richmond.

Richard H. Seward III, B'65, has opened a small CPA practice in the Williamsburg, Va., area. He is also teaching a course in accounting at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. Prior to starting this practice in July 1987, he had been with Peat Marwick Main & Co. in Richmond for 20 years, the last 12 of which he was a partner.

William B. Jones, B'66, has been appointed divisional vice president and controller in the pharmaceutical division of A.H. Robins Co. He is a certified public accountant and has been with Robins since 1973.

David B. Nichols, R'66, has been promoted to vice president with Johnson and Higgins of Virginia. He is manager of the middle market department.

Vincent H. Witcher III, R'66, G'68, is vice president, franchise sales, with Budgetel Inns in Virginia Beach, Va.

Dr. James H. Boykin, B'67, professor of real estate at VCU, is one of two recipients of the George L. Schultiz Memorial Award honoring a book on valuation. The $1,000 award is from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers' research and educational trust fund.

M. Wayne Delozier, B'67, is a distinguished professor of marketing at Nichols State U. College of Business Administration in Thibodaux, La.

Robert Morris Dills, R'68, has been elected to the board of directors of the Plumstead Theatre Society of Los Angeles.
Calif., a non-profit theatre foundation founded by Martha Scott, Henry Ford, Alfred de Liagre and Robert Ryan in the November 1987 election after receiving the largest number of votes ever by a county board candidate in a local election. He is a lobbyist for the American Institute of Architects. Albert and his wife, Sharon Davis, have two sons, Alex, two, and Matthew, eight.

Richard G. Seal, B'68, is a vice president with Sovran Financial Corp. in Richmond. He is operations services manager of the operations division of Sovran Services.

Richard S. Roberts Jr., B'69, has been named vice president—export marketing for Vintners International Co. Inc., the nation's second largest independent wine producer. Prior to his new appointment, he was owner and president of Vista Wine and Spirits Inc. in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

J. Richard Rowland, R'69, has been promoted to president of the Atlanta division of Gulfstream Development Corp. As president, he is heading the first venture of Gulfstream Development into the Atlanta market. The development, Seven Oaks, will consist of over 1,000 homes on a 644-acre estate. Rowland lives in Atlanta with his wife, Ann, and their four sons.

H. Neil Pruitt, B'70, has been promoted to vice president—Appalachian procurement with Ohio Gas Marketing Corp., a natural gas marketing company located in Newark, Ohio.

R. John Rowland, R'70, has been appointed a vice president with Irving Trust Co. in Manhattan, N.Y., where he is manager of the 42nd Street office.

Joseph E. Talley, Ph.D., R'71, has been elected to Who's Who in the South and Southeast and The International Who's Who in Medicine. He was recently made a diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology. Dr. Tally, a psychologist, lives with his family in Hillsborough, N.C.

E. Talmon Comer Jr., R'72, is an assistant vice president and director of personal and liability Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Ben H. Droste, R'72, is an assistant vice president with Sovran Financial Corp. in Richmond.

David C. Shores, R'72, is an attorney in Atlanta, Ga.

Joseph M. Brocato, B'73, has been appointed to the newly created position of sales manager with Laurel Printing Inc. in Elmsford, N.Y.

S.D. Campbell, B'73, is a city executive with NCNB National Bank of North Carolina in Glen Allen, Va.

Jerry Dale Thurman, B'73, is parts and service development manager with Ford Motor Co. in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Paul Wesley Snyder, B'74, is a systems analyst with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Richmond.

Allen P. West, B'74, has been promoted to the senior management team of the Airmold Division of W.R. Grace and Co. in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. He has been with the firm since 1978 and will be responsible for production control, purchasing, customer service and tooling/design scheduling.

Judson W. White, G'74, is chief of biological operations at Virginia Power in Glen Allen, Va.

John T. Leitch, B'75, has been promoted to senior vice president of operations with Athey Martin Webb, a Richmond-based advertising agency.

Steven Soldinger, B'75, is general manager of WCBC-TV in Charlotte, N.C.

Kenneth Wyman Fitchett, B'76, has been elected senior vice president for First Virginia Bank's Eastern Operations Center Inc., in Richmond.

Richard L. Meadows, G'76, is a vice president and associate general agent with Virginia United Life Insurance Co.'s Del Smith Agency in Richmond.

Lloyd E. Voneiff Jr., B'76, is a partner with Price Waterhouse in Denver, Colo.

Steven Ahrens Hairfield, B'77, is in Washington, D.C., for Casket Co. in Denver, Colo.

John Eugene Tober, B'77, is an attorney with Wolder Ross and Company Ltd. in Miami, Fla.

John Berry Bruce, B'78, has accepted the post of field editor with the Rocky Mountain News, established by the Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware Association of Electric Cooperatives, after serving as editor of the Goodland Gazette, where he worked 10 years. He, his wife Carol, and son, Jake, one year old, live in Monroeville, Va.

John L. Edmondson, R'78, is production coordinator with WGBH-TV in Boston, Mass.

Sean P. Finnell, B'78, is creative services manager for circulation with U.S. News and World Report in Washington, D.C.

J. Mark Gregory, B'78, L'81, is assistant corporate secretary

with Signet Bank in Richmond.

A. Lynn Ivey III, L'78, B'80, is a senior vice president with Sovran Financial Corp. in Richmond.

John Colligan Jr., R'79, is manager of the Fox Mill branch of Signet Bank in Reston, Va.

Harry A. Jones, B'79, has been named an assistant vice president with WFS Financial Corp. in Richmond.

Gilbert Potter II, R'79, is a captain with the Va. Army National Guard in Richmond.

Robert W. Anderson, B'80, has been promoted to vice president and regional director with Chrysler First Business Credit Corp. He and his wife, Cecil G. Anderson, have two daughters, Lauren Ellis and Kristin Conrad, and have relocated to Dallas, Texas.

Timothy D. Jarrell, B'80, is a sales representative with General Medical Corp. in Richmond.

Susan D. Locke, B'81, is a marketing executive with The Lea Co. Ltd. in Atlanta, Ga.

William M. Nofsinger Jr., B'81, is a vice president with the brokerage firm of Davenport & Co. of Va. Inc.

Martin B. Turpin, B'81, has been promoted to manager of operations research and analysis in the materials management department of A.H. Robins Co.

Carol E. Whitley, B'81, is a vice president with Sovran Financial Corp. in Richmond.

Robert L. Watson, R'81, is with Investors Resource Group Inc. in Wilmington, Del.

Gregg E. Davidson, B'82, has been promoted to a vice president with WFS Financial Corp. He joined the company in 1984 and is a section manager in administrative services.

Bernard G. Donner, B'82, is a research chemist with Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park, Ill.

Charles S. Hoffman, B'82, is with Ptien & Smith Inc. in St. Louis, Mo.

Joseph M. Lawrence, B'82, is in balance sheet management with the money center division of Crestar Bank in Richmond.

Jeffrey D. Russell, B'82, is a naturalist and charter boat captain with Monomoy Island Tours and a wildlife development specialist with The May Institute for Autistic Children in Chatham, Mass.

Dana Blickwedel, B'83, is trade finance product manager with the corporate division of Sovran Bank's Central/South in Nashville, Tenn.

Philip S.T. "Ted" Costin, R'83, is director of planning and zoning for Mathews County, an 85-square-mile rural waterfront community on Virginia's Middle Peninsula. He holds a B.A. from UR and a master's degree in urban and regional planning from VCU.

Ronan W. Gannon, B'83, is a medical representative with Stuart Pharmaceuticals in Branford, Conn. He spent 1983-1985 in France working for Fermenta, a Swedish pharmaceutical firm.

John Howarth, B'83, has been promoted to manager of quality assurance with the United Network for Horton Pharmaceuticals (UNOS) in Richmond. He will coordinate the processing of UNOS data, including scientific information.

Robert W. Preston Jr., B'83, is an engineer with USF&G in Richmond.

Catherine A. Cox, B'84, is a master of divinity student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Timothy A. Hartin, B'84, is an associate with the law firm of Williams in Richmond.

William C. Littleton, R'84, is a law clerk with Littleton and Wald in Glen Burnie, Md. A law student at the U. of Baltimore, he plans to graduate in May 1990.

David B. C. Coochland, B'84, has been promoted to senior emerging business services consultant with the Richmond office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international accounting and consulting firm. He has been with the firm since 1984.

S. Paul Rowles, B'84, is pastor of Mt. Hope Baptist Church in Amelia, Va.

Randy L. White, B'84, is administration and control manager with the flexible packaging division of Reynolds Metal Co. and has been with Reynolds since 1966.

Craig Alvey, B'85, is a senior internal auditor with Boston Financial Data Services in Quincy, Mass.

Patrick J. Kanaci, B'85, is a national account representative with Caremark Homecare, Inc. in Richmond.

Carol R. Losee, U'85, is a personnel manager with Eck Supply Co. in Richmond.

Ernest G. Anastos, B'86, is a lieutenant and supply officer with the U.S. Navy in Monterey, Calif.

Christopher H. Berger, B'86, has graduated from flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala., and has been promoted to first lieutenant with the U.S. Army. He is now flying OH-58 Scout helicopters and is a platoon leader with the Third Armored Division 227th Avia-

25
tion Regiment in Hamau, West Germany.

James M. Dream, U'86, is a merchandise manager with the J.C. Penney Co. in Walnut Mall, Petersburg, Va.

Michael P. Epstein, B'86, is vice president of Boots & Britches Inc. in Baltimore, Md.

Peter Miller, R'86, has left his post with the Peace Corps in Zaire to join a South African professional rugby team.

Lynn A. Mire, B'86, is a production estimator with Foote, Cone & Belding/Leber Katz in New York City.

Douglas S. Myrback, R'86, is a store manager with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

J.E. Steven Perkins, B'86, has been nominated to the Chesterfield County Planning Commission of Chesterfield County, Va.

James J. Shea III, R'86, has been nominated to the Peace Corps in Richmond.

William F. Dooley, G'87, is an accounting assistant at the Bloomingdale's executive store in Baltimore, Md.

Marshall A. Prosswimmer, B'87, is a store manager with Gimbels.

Patrick J. Geary, G'87, is a technical publications writer with the professional rugby team.

Melanie J. Chappelle, U'87, is a legal secretary with Grebhardt & Tray Pak Corp. in Reading, Pa.

Marshall A. Prosswimmer, B'87, is a store manager with Gimbels.

Donna C. Holder, B'87, is a management associate with Sovran Bank, N.A., in Richmond.

Marshall A. Prosswimmer, B'87, is an assistant buyer with J.C. Penney in New York City.

Scott W. Bestwick, R'87, is with Tray Pak Corp. in Reading, Pa.

Judee M. Silva, B'87, is with the Bloomingdale's executive training program in merchandising/buying in New York City.

Eliza N. Smith, B'87, is an assistant manager trainee with Talbots in Hamilton, Mass.

Clifton Tinsley III, U'87, is a realtor associate with Savage and Co. in Midlothian, Va.

Katherine A. Vallindras, B'87, is a retail management associate with Crestar Bank in Washington, D.C.

Nicole M. Veltr, B'87, is an assistant mortgage bond administrator with Ryland Acceptance Corp. in Columbia, Md.

MARRIAGES


1980/John A. Stehl, (R), and Margaret Elizabeth Moss, September 1986.


1985/Craig Alvey, (B), and Joanne M. Franzosa, Sept. 6, 1986.

1986/Christopher H. Berger, (B), and Elizabeth Lamb, W'86, Sept. 26, 1987, at Cannon Memorial Chapel in Richmond.


1941/William B. FitzHugh, D.D.S., of Richmond died Nov. 11, 1987. He had practiced dentistry in Richmond since 1950. Dr. FitzHugh was also a member of the faculty at the MCV School of Dentistry.


1965/John Edwin Scott, (G), of Richmond, died Nov. 18, 1987. He was a real estate consultant.

Graham gives back to UR, community

For William B. "Billy" Graham, R'43, "retirement" should be known as "redirection." Calling himself a "professional director," Graham serves on the boards of 15 companies, groups and organizations, including Signet Bank, Consolidated Health and the University of Richmond.

Among his duties as a University trustee, Graham serves as vice chair of the investment committee. He also works with the committee charged with overseeing the University's budget.

Forty-five years ago, the morning after he received a bachelor's degree in business administration, Graham went to work with Mutual and eventually owned the business which he later merged with the Richmond Corp., the financial services holding company for Life Insurance of Virginia and Lawyers Title.

When he sold his interest to the Richmond Corp., he agreed to work as a consultant for three years and ended up staying for 14 years.


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1965/John Edwin Scott, (G), of Richmond, died Nov. 18, 1987. He was a real estate consultant.

The Richmond native and his wife, Mary Alderson Graham, W'44, now live in Irvington, Va., where "the boat's tied up in the front yard."

Home is also the base from which Graham operates The Consulting Co. Ltd. A successful entrepreneur, Graham works as an insurance consultant now. As a trustee, he advises the University on its insurance coverages.

Graham explains his willingness to serve on so many boards: "I have the feeling that life has been very good to me and—without a doubt—some of that can be attributed to the University because of the education I got there. Now, not only the University but the Richmond community has been very generous to my business career."

So, in essence, I'm paying back a debt." LD
Estelle Outten Cassidy is living alone in her Cape Charles home since her husband’s death. Her stepchildren are in Texas and keep in touch with her by phone and letter. She is active in her church. Estelle has given her husband’s library to the Home Mission Board.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh has taken up winter quarters in a retirement residence in Gordonville, Va. Her sister, Harriet, have moved into this residence permanently.

Estelle Myers Thornhill spent this past winter at home rather than in Florida. She is having trouble with her eyes which she hopes to have corrected in the spring.

Wilma “Billy” Spangler Rogers continues to be active. She is secretary of the Clark County Committee for Aging, secretary of the Sartini Plaza Tenants’ Council and secretary of the Jay Cee “Fight for a Mobile Home Park.” In addition, she is the oldest volunteer at the KNRR Public Radio Station.

Julia Decker Bristow and husband “Monk” (Walker) continue living in Delaville, Julia is having considerable dental work done. One grandson is at Army Preparatory School, another is a freshman at UNC. Their granddaughter is a high school senior and has been transferred from our music department, in which she has endowed a scholarship.

In addition, she is the oldest volunteer at the KNRR Public Radio Station.

Julia reported that Mickey McVeigh Ratcliffe continues under care at a nursing home. She deeply misses her husband “Rat” who died last year.

Alpha “Billie” Gordon Atwill has recuperated from a fall that caused a broken foot. She appreciates her living arrangement where she gets care when she needs it. Her daughter Pat Atwill Schwartz, W51, visited recently.

Elizabeth “Bean” Abernathy has some physical problems but is enjoying life. She visits with friends at her retirement residence and in the city of Louisville. She has friends who drive her about.

This year I have had two operations, one in August and another in November. I am up and about now.

Please write with news.

Westhampton College Alumnae Association
The Davenery
University of Richmond, Va. 23173

Please send your news to the Alumnae Office.

Mary R. Buttersworth
1600 Westbrook Avenue, #826
Richmond, Va. 23227

We were distressed to learn in the fall of Annie Boyd Morecock’s death, and express our sympathy to her two sisters, Corinne and Elizabeth.

Elizabeth Chandler Cox visited in Richmond with Nancy Reynolds Smith at Westminster-Canterbury. She was on her way to Maryland to visit her daughter and help make plans for her granddaughter’s wedding.

Ruth Cox Jones and husband Dick were in Richmond at Christmas when they visited their son and his family.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman and Tom spent Christmas in Williamsburg with their son Tommy’s in-laws. They attended services at Bruton Parish.

Jimmy Mattoux had the misfortune of falling and breaking her pelvis in September. She has recuperated and spent Christmas with her daughters in Manassas and Fredericksburg.

Adeline Richardson Muller is now living in Sykesville, Md. We also extend our sympathy to Mary Stevens Jones, who lost her only nephew in September. He worked for the Library of Congress and was a very outstanding young man.

Genie Riddick Steck has adapted well to the retirement home where she is living in Raleigh, N.C. She is very active and is now secretary of their residents’ council.

Please write me news of yourselves!

Marjorie Canada O’Riordan
1010 Orchard Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Phoebe Drewy Thiemann and Tony went with their children, Anton and Leila Taylor and their grandchildren, on a cruise to the Bahamas last fall.

Camilla Jeffries Patton was in the hospital with major surgery when George fell and broke five ribs. Both are recuperating.

Marian West Stocker and Arthur still enjoy going to the meetings of associated organizations which took them to Washington and into Indiana. A recent trip to Europe gave them a chance to revisit familiar spots with friends.

After spending 13 years living on Cape Cod, Elizabeth Frazer Burns and her husband are living in Winchester where they are within walking distance of their son Bill, and closer to their daughter in Newport News. Her welcome mat is out to us.

Marjorie Canada O’Riordan spent the Christmas holidays with her twins in Maryland and saw a grandson inducted into the Army. Another grandson is completing his third year at West Point.

Cladge Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

Margaret Taylor Gallaway visited our class sponsor, Miss Jean Wright, at Westminster-Canterbury and found her alert and pretty.

Beverley Bates is grateful to Jacquelin Johnston Gilmore for her assistance during Bev’s recovery from a knee replacement.

Hazel Weaver Fobes, her husband and daughter visited Harriet Walton before Jack left for a business trip in Europe.

Bruce Harper Heisler enjoyed a cruise through the Panama Canal.

Mary Mills Freeman’s family participated in Richmond’s 50th Christmas pageant. Four generations of Freemans have taken part in “The Nativity.” 1987 was a year of travel for Lucille Drake. She went to the Rose Bowl parade and game as the guest of a friend who won all-expense-paid trips to California. Lucille also toured Australia and New Zealand and attended Elderhostel classes in Wales and England.

Vida Elsea Norvell moved
to Beaufont Towers, a retirement complex in Richmond. Nancy Lee was attending classes, and Nat were among the workers at the St. Mark’s Episcopal Church bazaar with Sue selling and Nat making sandwiches.

Betty Davis Nestor and Mary Pat Early Love had eye surgery. Mary Pat was still attending a serious nature that she could no longer drive.

Lottie Brit Callis visited her mother in Richmond while her daughter had an out-of-town visit with her daughter. Helen Caulfield Hoffman had a winter vacation in Florida while her husband heard cases in the Federal Court there.

Billy Rowlett Perkins was an AARP volunteer during the income tax filing season. Lola Williams Pierce’s daughter, Cheryl, is attending an evening class in paralegal training at the T.C. Williams Law School.

Betty Marston Sadler arranged for our class to have a luncheon meeting at the Engineers Club.

Rhea Talley Stewart participated in a panel discussion titled “South Asia in Turmoil” at Leigh University and took part in a panel at the New York Conference on Asian Studies at the State University of New York at Brockport.

Alice Harrington Hunt and Dick enjoy their off-season vacations at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Don’t forget to contribute to our 1935 Class Scholarship Fund!

Margaret Harris Bradner
P. O. Box 243
Charlottesville, Va. 22903

Nancy Chappell Pettigrew moved into an apartment in Richmond in November and is settled and happy.

Marguerite Hall, who moved to Roanoke when she retired, keeps busy with church and club activities and has some interesting trips. She enjoyed being at our 50th Reunion and becoming a member of the Boatwright Society.

Nancy Lee Riley McFall and Lyle have a daughter and two sons and their grandchildren are all but one were with her and Lyle at Christmas. Son Charles, athletic director and head coach of football and baseball at Collegegate in Richmond, had an undefeated football season last fall and won the Prep School Championship. Nancy Lee was a member of her church’s pastor search committee last year; she does other church work, plays bridge, does handwork and reads while playing lots of tennis.

My granddaughter, Margaret Ingram, is a freshman at Westminster this year and loves being there.

I was so pleased to have responses from some of you to my note for news. I’ll write to others of you next time. Please answer!

Rosalie Oaks
4220 Columbus Pike, Apt. 2
Arlington, Va. 22204

Jessie McElroy Junkin called in January to tell of her husband Bill's death following surgery for an injured hip which happened while he was shoveling snow. We extend our sympathy to Jessie and their children.

Alice Evans Watson’s husband Charlie died in November 1986. Son Andrew, Ann and boys, Alex (five) and Ayric (two) came to live with them in September. Andy is in nursing school and working part-time. Daughter Dee and Gene are new parents of Erica, born January 1988. Alice has almost retired from her law practice. We send Alice and her family our sympathy.

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll and husband Bob enjoyed courses they took at the U. of Arizona Elderhostel in late September. On the way home they visited Son Graham and family in Phoenix.

Gene Epps Regester took a class at the Women’s Resource Center at UR during the fall of 1987.

Margaret Mason Bentley and Julian had a delightful Norwegian Christmas trip to New York City, Cape and the land of the midnight sun last summer. Julian also had a good visit by telephone with Kate Peterson Klaffky when they spent Thanksgiving with Ann’s family in Phoenix.

Elise Bradshaw Kintner wrote that she continues to do things with music and speaking. Whenever she and husband Burton travel, their plans include visits with some of their 11 grandchildren, "the enduring joy of our lives.”

Ruth House Kinson is in her 11th year as executive secretary of the Westport, Conn., Woman’s Club. Both daughters have been married about five years; the elder lives in Atlanta and the younger in New Jersey. Both were with Ruth for Christmas.

Sally Moore Barnes Link’s son Robert is now director of a hospital emergency room and also free clinics. His daughter Margaret teaches music. Both live in towns close to New Orleans where the family grew up.

Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes’ husband Norman made a good recovery from his hip replacement surgery in March so that they were able to visit Austria for two weeks in September. “Burch’s” primary interest now is Literacy Volunteers. She meets twice a week with a 32-year-old father of two children who is an enthusiastic learner.

Judy Florance enjoyed feeling better this past Christmas than the previous two Christmases.

Jane Langley Boley reports that she and husband Lyle are “in good shape” and continuing to enjoy their two grandchildren: Brett, ten; and Jake, one.

Martha Elliott Deitcher and Eddie are both officers in their retirement church and both sing in the choir. Martha continues to host story hour, Larry, works on the blood drive and is a board member of the Religious Coalition for Free Choice. They look forward to three months in Florida each winter where golf takes over. “Our three children and five grandchildren continue to bless us.”

Margaret Harris Quick visited the beach in June, Europe in August, St. Croix in October and New York for the theater in December. Her sixth grandchild, Lindsey Quick, was born Nov. 3, 1987.

Elizabeth Ashbrooke Jackson sold her house. She is enjoying her new apartment at the Tuckahoe where she moved in October.

Cynthia Shell Wood just returned from a Christmas tour of the Holy Land (Israel and Jordan) where she had a wonderful time in spite of the unrest there. In November she and Byrd Boisseur Perkisson, W40, visited Emily Cudd Creal, W38.

Margarette Faulkner Dixon is busy with Respite, Meals-on-Wheels, Phone-a-Friend and the Virginia Literacy Program.

Anna Scott Campbell Jacob had a good visit with Garland and Greg Brooks in Richmond recently. They both look great and Greg had a hospitalization during Christmas. “We are so grateful that we can get up and hear the birds sing!”

Rosalie Oaks attended the YWCA World Council meeting in Phoenix in August/September. The theme was “Development with Justice.” What a joy to be with so many old friends and to meet the younger leadership.

Warm greetings to all from Betty Conrey van Buskirk, Charlotte Anne Beale, Jane Straus Frank and Lois Lyle Mercer who are looking forward to our 50th reunion in 1989.

Betsy Woonson Weaver
1700 Salisbury Drive
Middletown, Va. 22313

Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow and her family continue to spend the summer at their Sandbridge beach house “Ruetopia” from May to October. Liz Henry Belcher and Jean Neasmath Dickinson are her neighbors, and daughters Charlene Crogg from Harrisonburg and Patty Garbee from Lynchburg and four grandchildren are frequent visitors. They often see Jesse Hardaway Prince and David who have a beach house nearby.

Estelle Greenbaum Cray and husband Jack live in Clearwater, Fl. They and their four children have lived in 18 places from Alaska to Florida. Estelle has taught remedial reading in California and Vermont. She also was employed as a social worker in Vermont.

Lois Cook Noble and husband Joe recently went on a camera safari to Africa. Joe is a retired museum director. One of Lois’ two sons is married, has two children and lives in Van Nuys, Calif. She is the mother of two daughters, Phyllis contracted polio after World War II and spent two years in a hospital. Phyllis remains attached to a breathing machine but maintains a cheerful attitude with the support of family and friends.

From Berkeley, Calif., Naomi Lewis Policoff continues to be active among a large group of San Francisco area printmakers. Together they exhibit and participate in workshops and shows. Husband, Dr. Leonard Policoff, is serving as a full-time medical consultant to the California Health Department in Oakland, commuting daily by train. Naomi and Leonard enjoy flower gardening and bird watching.

Patsy Garrett Kokinaxis made a guest appearance on the television show “Win, Lose, or Draw.” She keeps busy with movie and TV commercial commitments.

Marion Yancey Petroff and Chris visited the art galleries in Washington.

Anne Addison Bowling and Virginia Lee Ball Glover were
roommates on the UR tour of France. Virginia Lee reads to the blind on a Gloucester radio station and assists in the annual Gloucester daffodil show. She is the proud grandmother of Christina Brooke Glover.

In Midlothian, we enjoy watching deer, squirrels, raccoons, gray foxes, red-tailed hawks and a mockingbird. We have a granddaughter, Charlotte Faulkner Weaver, a one-year-old.

Class co-presidents Antoinette Wirth Whittet and Virginia Woods Hickman have class fundraiser Evelyn Cosby and class treasurer Elsie Satterwhite Elmore in request of contributions to the Class of 1941 Scholarship Fund with a goal of $10,000. Mail your contribution and please mail me your news.

’43

Ann T. Oaks
4220 Columbia Pike, Apt. 2
Arlington, Va. 22204

On June 15 George and Margaret West Ritchie moved to Kilmarnock, Va., the culmination of three years of planning, building and furnishing their retirement home on the Chesapeake Bay. In addition to being involved in several family weddings in 1987, they helped their daughter-in-law recuperate from several operations following an automobile accident in December 1986.

Sam and Jean Bowers Comman are retired in Richmond, where Sam serves as parish associate of Ginter Park Presbyterian Church. Their 21-year-old granddaughter from Florida is living with them. Their son and his family are also in Richmond.

Bill and Jeanne Johnson Roberts enjoyed a trip to Scandinavia in June. They welcomed two granddaughters in 1987. All seven grandchildren and their families were with Jeanne and Bill for Christmas.

June Hargrove Cornwall retired from Signet Bank on Nov. 1 and is spending more time with her daughters and grandchildren: Blanton, eight; and Natalie, four.

Both sons and their families were with Jim and Rose Kolukian Wallace in Saratoga at Thanksgiving to help celebrate Jim’s parents’ 70th wedding anniversary. Rose visited last summer with Anne Tucker Moore in Anne’s mountain chalet in North Carolina.

Hedy Herrin Fix has retired completely, even from her public relations business. She and Jack were off on a spring-time jaunt to Japan that includes an Elderhostel and visits with her daughter and a Japanese family.

Fran Beazley Bell traveled to Arizona last spring and to Kenya during the summer. John and Lovaita Rowland Hanscom spent three weeks in the British Isles.

Ann Chambless Surber plans to retire from the Baptist Sunday School Board in June.

Roland and Peggy Kyle Anderson spent Thanksgiving in Philadelphia with daughter Donna, who surprised them by having their other two children there. Daughter Alice joined her parents for Christmas in Atlanta.

Alvin and Barbara Fuller Cox toured China in October and spent six days on the Yangtze River. They celebrated Barbara’s mother’s 93rd birthday.

Maxine Williams Rogers enjoyed several trips in 1987; two weeks in Hawaii, a week in Maine with Dave and Dolly Dorsey Garwood, and a week at Walt Disney World.

The Garwoods have a new grandson, Scott Andrew Turner, born to daughter Ginny and her husband Craig. Dolly has been hired to teach a course at Ohio State University, “Writing for Business and the Professions.”

Anne Arwood Smith retired Nov. 30 from MacDill Air Force Base in Florida after 14 years. Her family reunion in St. Petersburg brought her seven children, her grandchildren—30 altogether—from seven states and Germany.

Evan and Barbara Krug Evans had 15 children and grandchildren for Thanksgiving and 12 for Christmas! Evan and Louise Wiley Willis visited the national parks on their second trip to see their daughter Betty in California.

Ise Schott Barnhart is working as a member of the Nevada County Democratic Central Committee but has decided against being a candidate for office this year. Daughter Shirley and husband Michael live about an hour’s drive away in Truckee. Son John is co-supervisor of a 200-unit apartment complex in Sacramento.

Carrie Trader Drinkard and her public relations business. She is recovering from shoulder surgery (30-year-old injury from tennis activity) and is back working as an author’s editor.

Alma Rosenbaum Hurwitz and Henry are finding retirement time-consuming while chasing snow from California to Montana, Vermont and this year to Switzerland, where daughter Julia and family live. They do manage to visit children and five grandchildren.

Charlotte Thomas Partick had all of her family home for Christmas ’87.

Betty Lawson Dillard and Les visit Sally and family in Atlanta and leave young Les in the office more and more. Ellen Brooks Blackwell enjoyed two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands and was home in time to prepare for her daughter’s wedding.

Out of our past comes Elizabeth Kibler Keihn—and well. She is teaching (21st year) at a junior high in Harrisonburg, Va. Fred retired in 1985 from the chemistry department at Bridge-Brook after 38 years. They live in Washington, D.C., and are working on their Ph.D. in chemistry.

I, too, am enjoying retirement and Eddy has a little more free time. We were in Kentucky to great new grand-niece in November. All were home for Christmas. Our neighbors Jen Lea Gutherie Yancey and Scott enjoyed a driving tour of Europe and arrived home in time for a surprise “40th” planned by their children in October. The Yanceys and Adairs spent a lovely day in Culpeper with Ann Twombly Leland and Jim in late October: a day we shall treasure because Jim died Christmas Day. Our love to you, Ann—we shall miss him, too!
Verda Sletten Hobbs and Milton’s three daughters and sons-in-law spent holiday time together. Debbie works for the Labor Department, living within walking distance of Capitol Hill. Elizabeth, a feature story writer, resides in Chicago, as does Pamela, the family artist and graphic designer.

Pamela Jones Cousins and Charles visited daughter Cathy and husband in Aurora and dropped by on the way home to Roseboro, N.C., for a visit with the Hobbs in Urbanna, Ill. C.L. is dean of students at Illinois’ new high school for the gifted math and science students.

Betty Treadway Brown and Dick spent July 4th with their daughter June and two children are in Rich­mond, as is Greg.

Flo Grey Tullidge had a two-week trip to Ireland and Scotland in the fall with a group from Staunton.

Barbara Rodewald Forrest visited the village of Rodewald while in Germany with her son Christopher. Daughter Deborah Ann and her husband in Arlington. Woodfin and I enjoyed a three-week trip to Europe this fall with two other couples.

Please send your news to me before July 1, 1988.

According to Mildred Daf­ron Horigan, Ann Wiley Kelly and Tom have a new grandson, Thomas. On Dec. 20, Beverly Patton Browne’s mother died. Mrs. Pat­ton was devoted to our class, a charming, lovely person. Our love to Bev.

We regret that Betty Tinsley Andrews’ husband, Dick, lost his father last April. He had lived in Florida. Except for son Rich, Mary, and Blakley, two, who live in South Carolina, the Andrews were together for Christmas. Betty and Dick plan to visit South Carolina after the holidays.

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Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark lost her husband, the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Clark, last fall. We extend sympathy to her and her family.

Rosa Ann Thomas Moore moved to Los Angeles in January to continue her career in writing in the office of development for UCLA. During her stay in Richmond for the Christmas season, I joined her and daughter Charlotte, her mother Rosa Saunders Thomas, W'23, and sister Mary Ellen Thomas, W'58.

Patricia Moran Talley and husband Charles have been asked by the Church of Scotland to organize a special event celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Our sympathy goes to Jane Wilson Rolston who lost her father, W.I. Wilson, in November 1987.

As our 35th reunion nears, I hope that many of you are planning to attend the festivities. Thanks to all who have sent me news items for this column since the last meeting.

The class extends heartfelt sympathy to the family of Peggy Gilman Welker, who passed away in May 1987 after a lengthy illness.

Joy Winstad
109 North Crimshaw Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23221

Janet Face Burbage writes that her husband, Bill, retired April 1, 1987. They sold their home in Raleigh, N.C., and built a new home at Emerald Isle, N.C., realizing their lifelong dream of living on the coast. Members of the Class of '55 are invited to visit if we are vacationing in that area. Both Burbage daughters are married and each has a daughter.

Bobbie Reynolds Orrell, a reading specialist at West Point Elementary School, was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the school board for her many contributions to the school. She was cited as chairman of the Special Education Child Study Commission and the Text Book Adoption Committee, and as coordinator of the Young Authors' program. Reading is Fundamental distributions and the Virginia State Testing Programs.

Virginia "Sunshine"
Murden met Bobbie and Polly Bundick Dize at the Omni at Norfolk's Waterside during the New Year's holiday. The Dizes were visiting Norfolk with some other couples from the Eastern Shore. Polly is working as a volunteer coordinator for the literacy program in Onancock. Hoover's work as a waiter showed that she had an exhibit and sale at the North Carolina Craft Show. Pat lives in Harrisonburg.

Ginny Thomas Phillips toured Germany and Austria last summer.

Martha Glenn Taylor, Alice McCarthy Haggerty and I went to Arts Around the Lake at UR in the fall and had brunch at the Richmond Omni. My '87 vacation was two weeks in Greece including a five-day cruise of the Greek Islands. My mother is at Farnham Manor in the Northern Neck. The building was my old high school, which has been converted to a residence for the active elderly. Monica taught at that school for about 20 years and her room is next door to her old classroom.

Ruth Tipton Powers lives in McLean, Va., where she works for a defense intelligence agency. She has joined a Toastmasters Club and enjoys skiing and jogging.

Carolyn Wood Aldredge and Bo live in Richmond. Both a son and a daughter were married in 1987. Daughter Sally is a student at Douglas Freeman High School.

Joy Winslow
P.O. Box 733
Urbanna, Va. 23175

Continuing with news of our reunion of May 1987, Jennie Sue Johnson Murdock and Bill live in Salem, Va., where he is a minister. Jennie Sue is the YWCA executive director and likes her job of providing leadership for women.

Bobbie Gilliam Phipps and Bob are now located at Christ Church School near Urbanna, Va., where Bob is the headmaster.

Carol Murphy Paulson and William live in Hampton, Va., where he serves as an Army chaplain.

Nancy Archbell Bain and Tom live in Richmond, where he is in the real estate business. Nancy is the chairman of the fine arts department at College School where she has taught for 30 years.

Pat Harper Winston and Bob celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary by restating their wedding vows. They are starting a new church in Pennsylvania.

Carolyn Naumann Robertson has started her own interior decorating business called "A Pleasant Place." She does both commercial and residential work. She and Jim have opened their home to a teenage foster daughter.

Kathi Parr Jenkins and Dick are teachers at Madison County High School. Daughter Beth is a student at Madison College. One of Peggy Graves Butterworth and Dick's sons has joined them on the faculty there. Peggy teaches in Dinwiddie County, where Dick is a dentist and commissioner of the Babe Ruth League.

Rita Davidson Stein and Jerry live in Richmond. Rita and a friend own their own catering business, "Gourmet Gallery." In addition, Rita does volunteer work and served three years as president of the Interfaith Council of Greater Richmond.

Margaret Foster works in research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. She has joined the NIH chorus and a Toastmasters Club. She also enjoys canoeing.

Mary Garland Cox Johnston and Miles live in Richmond with son Greg. Mary Garland has been active in Bible study groups which she has led and has also written material for their use. Last year she studied classical Greek at UR.

Carol Dickerson Kauffman lives in Indiana, Pa., where she is active with tennis, swimming and riding. Daughter Peg has been living in Philadelphia and son Tom is a student at Penn State.

Rosie Allen Barker and John live in Ontario. They have bought a vacation home in Australia near Byron Bay in New South Wales. Rosie teaches at Lakefield College School. Her students have included Prince Andrew of England and the Crown Prince of Spain.

Pat Moore Ewell lives in Virginia Beach, where she teaches math at Princess Anne High School. Pat enjoys traveling, especially to New York to see Broadway shows.

My '87 vacation was two weeks in Greece including a five-day cruise of the Greek Islands. My mother is at Farnham Manor in the Northern Neck. The building was my old high school, which has been converted to a residence for the active elderly. Monica taught at that school for about 20 years and her room is next door to her old classroom.

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Mary F. Coleman
3058 S. Abingdon Street
Arlington, Va. 22206

Dr. and Mrs. Nolan Rice were vital parts of UR life, and I was saddened to learn of their deaths in 1987. Jeanie Rice Hodder has asked me to extend her appreciation for the support, expressions of sympathy and attendance at her personal memorial service by so many former UR students.

Ray and Nancy Kipps Hughley's daughter Jo was married in January at the U. of Maryland Chapel. Nancy has had trips to Chicago, Atlanta and to Ferrum College for a handbell festival.

The wedding of Robert and Anne Norris Johnson's daughter Deborah to her Princeton classmate, David Brown, took place in a most romantic setting, the 107th floor of the World Trade Center with the night lights of Manhattan twinkling below. Cary Hancock Gilmer and Don had their first grandchild, Justin, born June 11, 1987; to daughter Melanie.

Beverly Eubank Evans is working full time as director of volunteers at the Virginia Home, where Tommy has retired from C&P, and is managing a tele-services company.

While a fire destroyed much of their lumber operation last September, Margaret Rutherford Compton was thankful that injuries were limited and some parts escaped damage. Full production resumed after six hard weeks of work.

Martha Jordan Chukinas spent Thanksgiving with her three children at Cape May, N.J., a charming town which I toured last summer via the ferry from Delaware. She also had a trip to San Francisco. Other visitors to San Francisco, where they attended a vintners' meeting, were Susan Payne Moundalexis and husband John. They have a vineyard at their home on a riverlike creek in King George County.
found them in Michigan for a family reunion. They expect to be home now for a long time. Barbara Spiers Causey is struggling with "empty nest" syndrome. Daughter Bonnie is a sophomore at Miami of Ohio, where Mary Evans is the associate dean of students. Barbara’s twin sons departed this past summer—one for W&M and one for the U.S. Naval Academy. Barbara had a visit in October with Anne Bertsch when they went together to see her son take his oath of office at the academy. Barbara also reported seeing Anne Pultz at their high school reunion in Roanoke, Va. Nancy Adams Booker says she stays busy with volunteer work at church. Their daughter was married this past summer and is a student at VCU. Their youngest, Sarah, is a junior in high school.

Adrienne Price Cox’s son Hunter transferred from Elon to the Va. Tech School of Engineering this fall. Allen, her younger son, is in the ninth grade. Adrienne works part-time as a coordinator of GRIP, a drug education program, in Richmond.

Gwynn Barefoot Litchfield is doing volunteer work for the Valentine Museum and the Virginia Museum, plus taking a watercolor class. Suzanne Foster Thomas’ second son Sandy is a senior at Trinity College and daughter Meg is a senior at The Hotchkiss School. Suzanne continues to serve on the state Board of Education.

I was privileged to hear a local choir of school children perform at a Christmas concert here in Rome under the direction of Fern Grimmett Gibson. In addition to these music responsibilities, Fern is assistant principal at Pepperell High School. Her son Bob works with Georgia Power. Her daughter graduated from high school last June and has had back surgery this winter. Fern was happy to report that she is now able to attend Berry College, in Rome, Ga. Fern’s husband, Bob, is with J.C. Penney and is presently working in Brookhaven, Miss.

My summer mail brought news from Kitty Thornburn Neal, Lynn Stevenson Cox and Bonnie Cox—all too late for the last newsletter. Kitty reported on her summer trip to Spain with a group of students, among whom were Chris Allison, Joyce Smith Allison’s son, and Kitty’s son, David.

Lynn wrote that her son, Cameron, graduated from U. of California/San Diego in June. Her younger son is a student at San Diego State U. and is a biking enthusiast. He plans to race in Europe during the summer of 1988. Lynn’s husband Skip is an Allied Signal Bendix, in international marketing. Lynn works for a publishing company and travels in California and Hawaii.

Mary Evans, in her position as associate dean of students, is responsible for student activities at Miami of Ohio, and is on a faculty committee that is revamping the liberal arts program.

Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn enjoys her grandson, born in December 1986. She is teaching at St. Christopher’s in Richmond.

Pam Elliott has returned to Richmond where she is a marketing representative with Con tel Cellular of Virginia.

Don and I went to Colorado Springs in September for Parents Weekend at the Air Force Academy where our son, Edward, is a student. In November, we returned to Martinsville for my high school reunion. I was sad-
Ann Hard Wilson
7104 Lakeview Drive
Richmond, Va. 23279

Judy Cooke Moseley, Gerry, and their children went to Hawaii for Christmas this year. David is 16, Beth is 14 and Ben is 12. Judy is involved in school and community projects.

Jane Lasley Quinn
11825 Aldersdale Lane
Richmond, Va. 23236

Jessica Vaughan Pearman, a fifth-grade teacher at Spotswood Elementary School in Spotsylvania County, was named Virginia's Teacher of the Year for 1988.

Bonnie Robertson Wheatley
325 Silk Street
Raleigh, N.C. 27604

Jane Bartlett Smith has three daughters, ages 14, 10 and seven, and is an elementary music teacher in Staunton, Va.

In Harrisonburg, Judith Crowell von Seldenek is active in the DAR and works part time as a design consultant. She and Roger have a 17-year-old son who is active in sports.

Carol Copley Axford and husband Les are still in Stone Mountain, Ga., and have three children. Daughter Terry graduated from high school last spring; Kelly is 17 and Kenneth is 10. Carol keeps busy with tennis, running, piano lessons, and part-time work in an art gallery/frame shop.

Dolly Kirkpatrick Carroll ran in the Virginia Beach Shamrock Marathon with daughter Stephanie, 18, last spring. Son John is 20 and Mary Kate is 16.

Pat Brown Bayliss and family moved to Indiana where husband Bobby, ’66, accepted a coaching position at Norte Dame. They share their new home with four children, ages 18, 16, 11 and 6.

Cheryl Whitney Humphries is enjoying a change-of-pace lifestyle (she retired from Rubermaid Commercial Products about four years ago) on a 48-acre farm in Stephens City, Va., where she is a self-employed craftsperson.

Ree Cross Barnes and husband Gary reside in Ellicott City, Md., where Ree is vice-president of Equitable Bank, N.A.

Nancy Sharp Dickinson received her Ph.D. in social welfare and married Rick Barth in 1983. They live and work in Berkeley, Calif., and have recently adopted siblings, James, five; and Catrina, four.

Jean Clodfelter Gulick and husband Jim have three children. Her oldest son is a college freshman; daughter Ginger is 18; and Daniel is 11. Jean received a master's degree in humanities and is teaching high school French in Virginia Beach.

Patty Rainwater Whitfield earned her Ph.D. in special education in May 1987 from U.Va. and was seeking a college teaching position at the time of our 20th reunion. Patty and Bill’s daughter is a Westminster student.

Judy Dellenburg Sterling and husband George have recently sold their plumbing/heating/electrical contracting company in order to purchase a wholesale seafood business in Gloucester, Va. They’ve spent several years renovating an old country store and making it a home to share with twin sons, Mark and Michael (high school seniors this year) and daughter, Heather, 12.

Judy heard from Mary Ann Lippincott McCann, who is in private practice as a psychologist in Vernon, Conn., where she lives with husband Sandy and daughter Courtney, 16.

Jane Kate Henson and husband Bill are living in Macon, Ga., with sons, Cole, five; and Taylor, three.

Georgia Clarke and husband Theo are still residing in Basel, Switzerland, where Georgia is teaching English part time at the American School.

Martha Anne Wholey Garrison and husband Tim live in Roanoke, Va., where Tim is in real estate.

Brownie Sales Hamilton is the director of foundation and government grants at UR. Brownie has two teenaged sons, Bryan and Reed.

Keep those cards and letters coming so the Class of 1967 can stay up-to-date with news of its classmates.

Ellen Christian Cross 2310 Chancellor Road Richmond, Va. 23235

Mary Nell Blanton is teaching math at Midlothian as well as playing the piano for church services and choir practice each week.

Donna Anderson Mistr and Bill are proud parents of William Anderson. Donna is enjoying parenthood as well as continuing to serve in an administrative/bookkeeping capacity for their art service business at home. She also stays busy with church activities and her neighborhood Extension Homemaker’s Club. Bill is national accounts manager with RMJ Assoc. of Columbia, Md.

Betty Ann Baptist Walsh and Dick have moved to Danville with their four children to operate their restaurant under the Golden Skillet franchise.

Mary Jane Lauton is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass.

Pamela Heflin Sellers is an assistant professor of business administration at Berry College in Rome, Ga. Please send me your news by July 1!

Cindy Ruth Ansell 434 N.E. 17 NE Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301

Pamela Faye Vogt Medford is a child care teacher at Alamanac Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, N.C.

Helen Kollus is director of student life at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Rebecca McNeal and Robert Miller, R’69, were married in June 1987. She is an assistant vice president with First Virginia Bank in Annandale, Va.

Nancy Lindquist and James Martin, B’83, were married in August 1987. Nancy is a corporate banking officer with the Equitable Bank in Baltimore, Md. Please send news before July 1, 1988.


After living three years in Lexington, Ky., Sue Panzer has moved to Plano, Texas, for a promotion to assistant general manager of Telecable Systems in Richardson and Plano.

Susie Early Via enjoys being a full-time mother to daughter Mary Mitchell who was one year old on Christmas Eve. Husband Craig, R’79, recently sold his real estate business to Coldwell Banker.

Marita Johnson Winks has two sons: Sam, who was one in February, and Alex, who was three in November. Marita works full time as the manager for cash operations at VCU.

Cara Watson Byrne is branch manager for Land Vought Inc. A.E. Mortgage Bank and has a daughter, Katie, who was two in September.

Anne Johnson Archambaut works part time as a teacher for sixth and seventh grade learning disabled children while also caring for daughter Emily, two-and-a-half.

Patty Moerschell Ludvik is working as a systems analist for Crestar Bank and has a daughter, Whitney, one-and-a-half.

Laura Trice is living in Toronto, Canada, and working as a dietician.

Jean Della Donna Beckstead and Ian, R’81, have a son, Brandon Michael, born Oct. 15, 1986. Jean is a first-grade teacher in Broward County, Fla.

I am now back to work at MCI full time as the manager of their financial systems group and trying to keep up with Matt, two.

Susan Clarke Nagy 36 Moreland Road Falls, Pa. 19031 Katherine Reynolds Lynch received an MBA from Columbia U. in May 1985 in finance/accounting. She is a financial analyst for Westinghouse Credit Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa. Kathy was married in November 1986.

Julie McCarthy Abraham is assistant product manager for National Liberty Corp. in Frazer, Pa.

Karri O’Donnell Artis is a senior claims representative with USAA Insurance in Sacramento, Calif. She and husband Tad, an Air Force pilot, have lived there for five years.

John Wu, B’85, is making a place for himself in the United States. He is controller of Metalspray Inc., a Midlothian, Va., company specializing in metal coatings applied inside boilers. He and his wife Ling have a son, Daniel, born in August 1987. And the couple has just bought a house in Midlothian.

Pretty routine for many recent UR graduates—get a good job, buy a house, raise a family. But Wu’s story begins in China, and his ties to the University were in place long before his student days. His grandfather, Ah-Fong Yeung, was sent from China to Richmond College by American missionaries in the first decade of the 20th century, and received a B.A. degree in 1909. He earned a law degree at Columbia University and later returned to China, where he was editor of a Baptist newspaper, True Light, and later was principal of a Christian middle school. In 1980 Wu, a sophomore studying economics at Fudan University in Shanghai, China, wrote to then-President E. Bruce Heilman, inquiring about a UR scholarship he had heard of named for his grandfather. Dr. Heilman, unable to pinpoint such a scholarship, invited Wu to apply for a David J. Carver Memorial Scholarship, named for a former Baptist missionary to China. Wu was accepted, and after months of paperwork began his studies at UR in January 1982. Part of his financial resources were provided through the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Endowment Fund.

Wu had married two weeks before he left China, and was anxious for Ling to come to the United States. His wish was answered in September 1984, when Ling arrived.

After graduating from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business in 1985, Wu learned through the University’s Career Planning and Placement Office of a part-time position at Metalspray. He accepted the job and went to New York, where he worked on his master of business administration degree at New York University while commuting twice a month to Richmond to balance the books at Metalspray. After receiving his MBA he returned to Richmond to live, working at Metalspray full time.

Wu was interviewed in a February 1988 Richmond News-Leader column by Steve Clark. His closing comments bespeak the growing regard he has for his new country. "I like the way Americans say what they think," he said. "The more I stay here the more I like it."
Lisa Siok is operations director for Healthtrax International in Derby, Conn.

Jill Goldman is a family practice resident at Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Va.

Jenny Addison Hall is an account executive with AT&T in Portland, Maine.

Mary Jarvis Long Futrell is a second-grade teacher in Meridian, Miss. Husband Scott is in jet training as an officer in the Navy.

Lisa Turner is a consulting associate in the regulatory affairs division of Hazelton Laboratories Corp. in Herndon, Va.

Karen Findell is living and working in Seattle, Wash. She received her master's degree in environmental studies from Duke in 1986. A note from Melissa Cogshall brought news about many classmates. After working on the speechwriting staff for Congressman Jack Kemp's Presidential Campaign Committee, Melissa is now the legislative affairs coordinator for Harris Corp., a Fortune 200 high-tech firm. Jeannie Nicozisis was married in September 1987 in Lancaster, Pa. Claire Grant, Ann Smith, Kathy O'Hara and Melissa participated in the wedding. Jean Kerr and Helen Grove were married in September 1986 in Alexandria, Va.; Melanie McCall is working for Johnston Lemon in Washington, D.C.; Pam Fornero works for Shearon and Lehman in New York; and Kathy O'Hara works for T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

Leesa Graff works on Capitol Hill in the Office of the Clerk of the House.

Amy Clark married Scott Salley on May 30, 1987. Both Leesa Graff and Michelle Balc participated in the ceremony, which took place in Baltimore. Amy is a contract administrator with Unidyne Corp. in Norfolk, Va.

Darlene Slater spent the month of November touring Australia and New Zealand. She continues as research assistant for the Baptist Historical Society. Laurie Inge and Brian Tams, R'83, were married in August 1987. Both are living in Richmond.

In November, Tracy Gibson was married to Tim Boone. The couple lives in Manassas, Va. Tracy is a chemist and sales administrator with Eastern Chemical Waste Systems in Washington, D.C.

Sandy Leonard and Joe Cori, B'83, L'86, were married in October 1987. They are living in Virginia Beach.

Kate Henry is a teacher at St. Peter's School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Margie Weatherston is a staff physical therapist for the U.S. Army at Ft. Devens, Mass. She is a Class of 1987 representative, also serves on the Young Graduates program steering committee as a Class of 1987 representative.

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Karen Fite is director of communications for Phenix Corp., an association and convention management company in Alexandria, Va. In the fall she participated as a speaker in a Career Planning and Placement Seminar.


Janet Muller Young has completed studies at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. She and David are living in Kilmarnock, Va., where he is the pastor of the Baptist church.

Drop me a note with news of yourself and your friends.

Lisa Siok is operations director for Healthtrax International in Derby, Conn.

Jill Goldman is a family practice resident at Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Va.

Jenny Addison Hall is an account executive with AT&T in Portland, Maine.

Mary Jarvis Long Futrell is a second-grade teacher in Meridian, Miss. Husband Scott is in jet training as an officer in the Navy.

Lisa Turner is a consulting associate in the regulatory affairs division of Hazelton Laboratories Corp. in Herndon, Va.

Karen Findell is living and working in Seattle, Wash. She received her master's degree in environmental studies from Duke in 1986. A note from Melissa Cogshall brought news about many classmates. After working on the speechwriting staff for Congressman Jack Kemp's Presidential Campaign Committee, Melissa is now the legislative affairs coordinator for Harris Corp., a Fortune 200 high-tech firm. Jeannie Nicozisis was married in September 1987 in Lancaster, Pa. Claire Grant, Ann Smith, Kathy O'Hara and Melissa participated in the wedding. Jean Kerr and Helen Grove were married in September 1986 in Alexandria, Va.; Melanie McCall is working for Johnston Lemon in Washington, D.C.; Pam Fornero works for Shearon and Lehman in New York; and Kathy O'Hara works for T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

Leesa Graff works on Capitol Hill in the Office of the Clerk of the House.

Amy Clark married Scott Salley on May 30, 1987. Both Leesa Graff and Michelle Balc participated in the ceremony, which took place in Baltimore. Amy is a contract administrator with Unidyne Corp. in Norfolk, Va.

Darlene Slater spent the month of November touring Australia and New Zealand. She continues as research assistant for the Baptist Historical Society. Laurie Inge and Brian Tams, R'83, were married in August 1987. Both are living in Richmond.

In November, Tracy Gibson was married to Tim Boone. The couple lives in Manassas, Va. Tracy is a chemist and sales administrator with Eastern Chemical Waste Systems in Washington, D.C.

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Inc., an advertising agency in Richmond.

Michele Anderson is teaching kindergarten at Summerhill Elementary. Paige Lemon has an internship in the public relations department of the Pride of Baltimore. Paige Harrison is the manager of a jewelry store in Norfolk, Va.

Peggy Fitzsimmons is working on a master's degree in sports psychology at Arizona State U. Emily O'Neill is living in Madrid and attending classes at the U. of Madrid. Sue Ann Correll is working toward a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology at Tulane.

MARRIAGES
1979/Patricia Riley and Timothy M. Corcoran, Nov. 22, 1986.

BIRTHS
1973/Mr. and Mrs. Barry Glenn, Templeton Adair, a son, Thomas Pollard II, Nov. 23, 1987.
1975/Mr. and Mrs. William Mistr, Donna Anderson, a son, William Anderson, June 20, 1987.
1979/Mr. and Mrs. Ian Beckstead, Jean Della Donna, a son, Brandon Michael, Oct. 15, 1986.
1980/Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Bishop, Kate Mapp, a son, Troy Mapp, Oct. 20, 1987.
1983/Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Daniels, Susan Burt, twin daughters, Amy Burt and Jessica Marie, September 1987.
1987/Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston, Nell Dorsey, a son, Robert

DEATHS
RC Coeds/Elsie F. Greentree, of Richmond, former president of the Council of Jewish Women and one of the first women to write for the Messenger, Nov. 17, 1987.

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Homecoming
Law Weekend
Fall exams end

Next year:

Alumni Weekend

Aug. 26
Aug. 31
Oct. 8-9
Oct. 16
Nov. 14
Nov. 19
Dec. 17

May 19-20, 1989