For the fourth time in as many surveys, the University was named one of "America's Best Colleges" by U.S. News & World Report. UR finished third in the comprehensive colleges and universities category, which includes colleges with at least 2,500 students, half of whom graduate with professional degrees like business. Wake Forest University, N.C., and Trinity University, Texas, finished first and second, respectively.

The article says of UR: "What helped to propel Virginia's University of Richmond to the top of the list was a $50 million grant in 1969 from local businessman E. Claiborne Robins (and his family). That enabled the 158-year-old Baptist school to upgrade its faculty, increase its selectivity, construct new buildings and begin to attract national attention." It also mentions UR's "unusual approach to co-education": its "separate-but-equal-colleges for men or women" and its "co-educational upper-division (E. Claiborne Robins) business school."

UR also was ranked among the top five schools in its category in both the resources and retention categories of what the magazine calls "measures of excellence: star qualities."

The magazine in its Oct. 10 issue rated the top 25 universities in each of five different classifications.

Yale University, Conn., was named the top national university and Swarthmore College, Pa., the top national liberal arts college. Coincidentally, those two schools are the alma maters of the two 1988 presidential candidates, George Bush, Yale '48; and Michael Dukakis, Swarthmore '55.

The survey for these two most prestigious categories was based upon the judgments of college presidents, academic deans and admissions directors, as well as—for the first time—objective statistical data derived mainly from The Annual Survey of Colleges, such as student selectivity, faculty strength, per-student size of the instructional budget, resources and student retention rates. The surveys for the other three categories were based on these objective statistical data only.

Other first-place finishers include Berea College, Ky., in the small comprehensive colleges category and Southwestern University, Texas, in the regional liberal-arts colleges category.

U.S. News came out with three previous "America's Best Colleges" issues, all based on surveys of the nation's college presidents, in 1983, 1985 and 1987. UR was included in each of those surveys.

Two other Virginia institutions were ranked in this year's survey: the University of Virginia, 20th best in the national universities category; and Washington & Lee University, 23rd in the national liberal-arts colleges category. RF
Distinguished Educators: Sharing the Light of Knowledge
Intense interest in students characterizes teaching excellence
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Making Managers Effective
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By Randy Fitzgerald

Key to Abbreviations Used in the UR Magazine
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business B
Graduate School G
Honorary degree H
The TC. Williams School of Law L
Richmond College R
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of RBD
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business U
University College W
Westhampton College

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Intense interest in students characterizes teaching excellence.

The University of Richmond seal carries the motto "The Word of Life and the Light of Knowledge"—the essence of a liberal arts education. The responsibility for imparting the word and the knowledge at UR falls on the faculty. By their classroom teaching, research, laboratory time and personal example, they carry out the University's primary mission.

Perhaps representative of the entire faculty are the six 1988 Distinguished Educators. They are a diverse group. They come from disparate disciplines, with varied experiences and reasons for teaching. But interviewed separately about those reasons, they reveal common threads, including a belief in the integration of research with teaching, taking pleasure in the teaching process and—the strongest thread of all—an intense interest in their students.

by Forrest Hughes
Named Distinguished Educators this year were Ronald J. Bacigal, professor in The T.C. Williams School of Law, also named a Distinguished Educator in 1978; Dr. Joan L. Bak, associate professor of history, also named in 1985; Dr. Arthur T. Charlesworth, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Dr. R. Clifton Poole, professor of finance in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and acting dean of the business school, also named in 1978; Dr. Francoise R. Ravaux, associate professor of French; and Dr. John D. Treadway, assistant professor of history, also named in 1985.

The first Distinguished Educators were named in 1975, when five faculty members received awards made possible by a grant from the Cabell Foundation. In 1984 a grant from Fidelity Bankers Insurance Co. allowed the University to name an additional educator, bringing the total awards to four from the arts and sciences division, one from The T.C. Williams School of Law and one from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Polls of students, faculty members, recent alumni and administrators each spring result in the nomination of six faculty members who are then approved by the Board of Trustees. Announced at fall Convocation, the Distinguished Educators each receive a certificate and an award of $2,000.

To talk to these teachers is to realize the enormous talent and professional expertise of the entire faculty of the University.

Bak believes that teaching styles have to fit the individual and the demands of different disciplines. Her personal style uses both class discussions and the classic lecture, but not, she hopes, the dry, dusty ones depicted in cartoons. She says, "For me it is important to go over and over a lecture before I give it to get it fully in mind, so I can be sure of the clarity, timing and emphasis it takes to make complicated relationships come alive in an oral presentation."

She believes a lecture that is carefully thought out and well-argued, built around a problem or question, can give students an example of the kind of reasoned analysis to aim for in their own discussions and writing.

As one of her models of how memorable a lecture can be at its best, she cites a guest lecture presented here by Stanford University's Gordon Wright some years ago. "He told the stories of three individuals faced with extreme moral dilemmas in the French Resistance during World War II, and he captured for his audience not only something important about that time, but also something important about what it means to be human."

Bak became interested in her specialty of Latin America as an undergraduate during the Vietnam War. "I came of age at a time when our attention was focused on Third World countries," she says. "It seemed important to train more people to teach about those countries."

For her, the most rewarding part of teaching comes during class discussions when students begin to "find their own voices." "Sorting through the evidence themselves, finding patterns of meaning themselves instead of relying on what other people tell them—I think they learn something about integrity then," she says.

Treadway's style of teaching also blends lectures and discussion. "When I want to get out nuts and bolts information, I lecture," he says. "When I want students to process information, I prefer discussions..." That processing is important. "All historians are artists," he explains, "and we try to paint a picture. It's not enough for students to learn the names of the different tints, the palettes, the brushes. They must learn to paint their own pictures."

Treadway's interest in students extends beyond the classroom and office hours. He
is the adviser to the Sigma Chi social fraternity and faculty adviser to the Lutheran campus ministry. He attends as many student functions as possible, and at least twice a week takes students to lunch, "I like to get to know students better," he says. "I want to know who they are, what their interests are."

His specialty of Central European history and European diplomacy leads him out of the history department and into the modern foreign languages and literature department, where he has taught Serbo-Croatian and lectured in German. He also works with Russian area studies.

He appreciates the University. "The University of Richmond has struck the right balance between teaching and research... It's a very good place for the teacher/scholar."

He had an early start as a teacher, beginning in the second grade as a tutor for a handicapped child. More tutoring in high school followed by graduate assistantships gave him more experience and firmed his resolve to teach. "And I'm still learning," he says.

Charlesworth was born into teaching. The son of a Methodist minister father, who was later a college professor, and a school librarian mother, he says teaching is "in my bones."

A college class which required two weeks of research and then teaching of the findings provided an extra push. "It was a revolutionary experience," he says. "That was when I first realized that teaching is the best way to learn, that knowledge is out there, in books, and can be read and assimilated and passed on. It was a great liberating experience; I think most faculty try to provide a similar kind of liberating experience for their students."

He expects his students to learn from each other as well as from him. "Ideally, the classroom setting is one in which students come to teach other students, discuss readings, be prepared to take a position and defend that position, just as a computer scientist would, or a philosopher, or an historian." He acknowledges that the ideal is seldom fully met, "but it's helpful to have an ideal because it provides a sense of direction."

Charlesworth gets much pleasure out of teaching. "Helping others grow in knowledge is perhaps the most richly rewarding experience of life," he says. "The fact that the experience is perceived as so rewarding suggests that teaching might be one of man's basic instincts, along with the desire for food and warmth—certainly it has been essential for the success of the human race."

—Charlesworth

Dr. Francoise R. Ravaux, associate professor of French

"...teaching might be one of man's basic instincts, along with the desire for food and warmth—certainly it has been essential for the success of the human race."

The ideal role is one in which research and scholarly activity are mixed with teaching as "a natural part, integrated," he says.

Ravaux concurs. "There are two aspects of teaching," she says, explaining the complementary nature of classroom teaching and her research both on Marcel Proust and in Greimasian semiotics, the study of systems of meaning. "The name of our department is 'modern foreign languages and literature,' and we teach our specialty [within literature] once every three semesters... Thus, you develop strategies to apply your research even in the language classes. Sharing with students the results of your research in advanced or mid-level language courses is extremely beneficial to them."

A French native, Ravaux became interested in teaching when she came to the United States to complete her master's degree and was offered a scholarship to earn a doctorate. She found she did not want to teach American students the way she had been taught in France. "European professors keep a certain distance from..."
Dr. R. Clifton Poole, professor of finance and acting dean of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business

students often through harsh wit and irony, which is not conducive to the exchange of ideas," she says.

She describes her style as animated. In her intensive language class, she is a whirlwind, asking questions, describing situations, using gestures, setting up props, all to create a French environment. "I try to convey both language and culture," she says.

Her interest in students extends as far as La Rochelle, France, home of the six-week language study program she created and directs for the University. She also has produced and directed French plays for her department at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

She takes pleasure in teaching. "At times you reach that point of awareness when you feel something is passing from professor to students and students to students. I feel very happy after classes like that," she smiles.

Poole is another teacher who enjoys being with a class. "For me, there's a lot of psychic income from teaching," he says. "I really feel that I am making a contribution to future generations. Also, I enjoy the interchange with young, sharp minds. Especially in the advanced courses, I get something out of every course."

He says he teaches "rhetorically. I involve the students in my lecture; I'm constantly asking questions and I expect them to respond," he says. "I involve them so they can internalize the information, make judgments.

"I expect students to be prepared daily," he continues. "I believe in pushing my students as far as I can," he says, adding that the key is fairness. "That's what the balance is, to be demanding but also to be fair."

He became interested in teaching as an undergraduate English literature major, where he was fascinated by the scholars he saw who were making contributions to their fields and at the same time teaching what their research revealed. "I guess what I really wanted to be was an English professor," he smiles. Time spent in the Army, earning an MBA and working in industry for several years left his desire to teach stronger than ever, and he went back to school for his doctorate.

His role models are three professors from his undergraduate days, "although I would do well to emulate many of the people here," Poole says. The three were demanding educators. "They had high expectations, so I gave a lot more, learned a lot more," he says.

Bacigal is another Distinguished Educator who became interested in teaching as a college student, when he was struck by the breadth of his professors' knowledge and their lifestyles. "I knew that whatever substantive area I chose was a way to get into teaching," he says, and entered law school with the specific intent of teaching law. There's little difference between being a teacher and being a student, according to Bacigal. "A teacher continually studies to learn all that he can, then it is merely a matter of sharing that knowledge with others."

He enjoys the lifestyle offered a professor, as opposed to that of lawyers in private practice. "Law teaching is more relaxed. It gives you an opportunity to diversify. I can...be a more well-rounded person."

That diversity is evident in other areas of his life as well. He is writing a biography of Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., L'42 and H'78. "It's very different from writing legal theories," he says. "It's a nice way to diversify, to keep from burning out."

He contrasts his teaching style with the intense grueling law school students undergo in fictionalized accounts of law school. "I have a relaxed attitude in class," he says. "I encourage students to suggest their theories for resolving a problem... I'm not intimidating."

Research has a role in his teaching as well. "It stimulates me and it helps the students. It's important to publish in scholarly journals, to be judged by your peers. It's good to get feedback that way," he adds.

Perhaps Bacigal sums up the attitude of the 1988 Distinguished Educators when he says, "Being a teacher is...the best of all possible worlds. You deal with ideas and you interact with students."

Forrest Hughes is the director of publications at the University and associate editor of UI Magazine.
Trip is more than football for Imperial Bowl champs

By Mike Harris

Before too much longer, American football in London, England, won't be any big deal. The game is growing quickly across the Big Pond, and meetings between American teams there might become a regular occurrence.

But it had to start somewhere. For 52 players from the University of Richmond, the knowledge that they were part of the first "real" game ever played by American teams in London will stay with them forever.

Professional teams from the United States have played exhibitions in London for several years.

Richmond and Boston University played a Yankee Conference Game—the real McCoy, one that counted—in the Crystal Palace Oct. 16. The experience would be something to savor regardless.

The fact that Richmond won what was billed as the Imperial Bowl, 20-17, made the trip that much sweeter.

With Big Ben as a backdrop and the Buckingham Palace right around the corner, the Spiders and their traveling party spent five days smack in the center of London. Almost 400 university graduates and 75 percent of the players' parents joined the team abroad.

The trip was for football, and UR's coaches made sure their players kept that in mind.

The trip was also more than football, and UR's coaches kept that in mind, too. As long as the players were willing to keep their minds on football business during practices and meetings, they would be allowed to spend time on their own exploring the city. The deal worked on both ends.
Richmond practiced in the morning, took side trips together in the afternoon, had a team meeting and team dinner, then went separate ways until 11 p.m.

“Our kids showed the maturity and responsibility we asked them to, and I think that enabled them to get the maximum out of the trip,” UR head football coach Dal Shealy said. "We had told them if they couldn’t keep their end of the bargain we’d change the schedule. We didn’t have to.”

Most of those in the official party would agree that the highlight of the trip was a guided bus tour of the city taken on the second afternoon in town.

The players went on separate buses, for offense and defense, as is their custom. Most of the players shuffled on the bus, still tired from the seven-hour plane ride and that morning’s practice, expecting a boring trip.

“I planned to stretch out and rest,” admitted Spider safety Tony Butler, R’89.

Spiders won the Imperial Bowl against Boston University, 20-17.

Surrounded by teammates and the Spider mascot, Brian Jordan, R’90, carries a British flag following UR’s victory.

The lifesize Spider mascot, shown here with Boston Terrier mascot in Piccadilly Circus, was said to have caused quite a stir on the streets of London.
The tour was anything but boring. “Great,” was how Butler described it. “Rosemary” was the defense’s tour guide, and her effort earned a rousing ovation at the end of the tour. Several players took her picture.

Among the things the Spider defenders learned from Rosemary were:

- Her Majesty’s Theatre is booking reservations to see “The Phantom of the Opera” as far ahead as March 1990. “Maybe on your next trip,” Rosemary said. The play is sold out until then, although scalper’s tickets are available for 100 pounds (about 180 dollars).
- The statue of Queen Victoria near Buckingham Palace has a white nose. The original one broke off.
- The Palace’s private gardens are guarded by barbed wire and stakes. It still didn’t stop a German couple from getting in and camping out recently. “They said they thought they were in Hyde Park,” Rosemary said.
- People swim in The Serpentine, a man-made lake in Hyde Park, every Christmas Day.
- People went into booking offices and made bets that it would rain every day in August. They lost. Two days were clear—the last two. The Spiders got a break from the weather. Sunshine was rare, but only one day was rainy.
- Harrod’s, London’s famous department store, put in the first escalator in 1901. To entice leery folks to ride it, they served brandy at the top to calm nerves. They had to stop because too many people started spending the day riding the escalator.
- In St. Stephen’s Tower, Big Ben is not the clock. It is the bell.
- The man who designed the detail work on the outside of the Parliament Building died in a mental hospital. The work drove him crazy.
- Pollution turned the Parliament Building black. It was recently cleaned, using crushed eggshells.
- Waterloo Bridge was built by women during World War II, while men were off at war. Rosemary said it was her favorite bridge.
- Mick Jagger got divorced from Bianca in Court 13 of the Royal Courts of Justice.
- A subway is not a subway as Americans know it. That’s the tube. A subway is merely an underground walkway. “Americans sometimes go in and stand for ages waiting for a train,” Rosemary said. “There is none.”
- The London Dungeon is a museum of Damnation, Degradation and Death. Those with weak hearts are advised not to go in. Rosemary returned the next day to go with the defense to Windsor Castle. She was not allowed to guide the tour through the
Thames River.

Windsor Castle was visited with sick children at players Brian Tew, B'89, and Marvin Hargrove, R'90, skipped the tour to Windsor Castle to visit with sick children at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

During their free time, many of the Spiders checked out London's famous Hard Rock Cafe. A large number of them wore their souvenirs home. Hard Rock hats and shirts were very popular. The players explored the city on foot, by taxi, and on the tube. Many spent their free time with their parents.

"Mike Cerick bought a guide book, so we're sticking with him," sophomore Larry Spellman said of his fellow tight end, a Richmond College senior.

Trips to see the inside of Harrod's were also popular. The store is wildly expensive, but a few of the Spiders made purchases. Senior linebacker John Coleman bought his mother's Christmas present there.

Coaches got into the act, too. Defensive coordinator Bill Baker bought a doll for his daughter. Shealy spent part of his last morning in London with his wife, Barbara, checking out possibilities for their grandson Dal.

The alumni in London had more options than they could possibly squeeze in. Shopping, tours of the city and trips to the theatre were the most popular choices.

"I missed the tours and all, and I hope to come back and do that one day," Danahy said. "But I did get to experience actually living with an English family.

"A trip like this can really broaden your horizons. It is tremendous for the school, with all the exposure it is getting. It really makes us look good."

"Most of the players can't look forward to something like the NFL. But they can certainly say they got something sensational out of their time at Richmond, above the scholarship and education. They'll never forget this."

"They definitely will not."

"I have had a fantastic time," senior linebacker Chris Karvala said.

The game itself was not an artistic success, but it was suspenseful enough to keep the estimated 6,000 fans excited.

UR, as it has all season, struggled on offense. The Spiders could muster only 172 total yards. The Spider defense didn't have a great day, either. It gave up 405 yards in the air, 423 overall.

With just over three minutes to play it didn't look very good for Richmond. The Spiders had squandered a 10-0 lead and trailed 17-13. They had just punted away possession after being stalled on offense—again.

The defense, which had been burned for two long drives in the final quarter, trotted onto the field knowing it needed to get the ball back quickly. One first down for Boston University might be all it took for the Terriers to hold on for the victory.

On BU's first play, Spider safety Butler plucked his helmet into the gut of BU's Jay Hillman. The ball popped loose, and junior Spider defensive tackle Tom Coles fell on it. UR ball.

Five plays later, UR's sophomore quarterback Austin Neuhoff slipped into the end zone. Rob Courter's extra point made it 20-17.

Richmond still had to survive a final BU possession. The Terriers moved up the field and into Spider territory before linebacker Karvala came up with his second interception of the contest—his first two thefts as a collegian.

The Spiders were able to run out the clock.

And the first Imperial Bowl trophy was theirs to keep.

It boarded the plane home along with the equipment, personal belongings, gifts—and many, many memories.

"The looks on the players' faces from the time we got here until we left... that is what I'll always remember," UR Athletic Director Chuck Boone said. "That is a fantastic thing."

Mike Harris has covered the University of Richmond for The Richmond News Leader for six years.
Student's interview presents
American painter to gallery visitors

By Dorothy Wagener

"It was a great opportunity for me to talk in-depth with an artist of that caliber," Weiss says. "I was able to use my art history background, and at the end of the summer I had something concrete to show for it." The catalogue preparation was the highlight of Weiss's experience while working in the Marsh Gallery two years. Although she graduated and became an intern at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, Weiss made time over the summer to observe Arnold often during the process of catalogue production and helped her install the show in August. Thus she was able to follow the entire process of preparing for a major show in the gallery under the direction of a professional. This fall Weiss put her art history background to work as four services assistant coordinator at the Virginia Museum where she is in charge of training docents and scheduling museum tours.

"I do a lot of writing in my job, and my work in the exhibition catalogue showed I could express myself clearly and communicate with an artist," Weiss says. "I think the Colescott interview helped me get my museum position."

"The catalogue interview provides an in-depth experience for a student in art history," says Dr. Sheldon Wettack, dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences. "Like a research project in the sciences, the published interview helps make the educational experience more complete. It's an example of learning by doing—one of the best ways to learn—and it helps solidify the student's background in the discipline."

While the catalogue interview provides a project for an individual student, the annual exhibition benefits the entire University community, Wettack says. "The opening exhibition brings to campus major American artists whose work and whose presence stimulate and enrich students, faculty and the community at large," says Arnold. "It enhances the educational impact of the gallery and of the art department."

Students had a chance to interact with Colescott, who was present for the exhibition's opening events Sept. 7. These included a lecture by Lowery S. Sims, associate curator of 20th century art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; a slide lecture by Colescott about his work; and a question-and-answer dialogue on art with the artist.

Colescott has received three grants from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as a Guggenheim Foundation grant. Currently he is the subject of a major retrospective exhibition touring the country.

The show was generously supported by alumnus Joel Hamnett, R'45, chief executive officer of Media Horizons Inc. in New York. Hamnett instituted the September exhibitions featuring nationally-known artists at the Marsh Gallery six years ago. This year the exhibition also was supported by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the
Q. What motivates your work?
A. Well, first of all, I'm a painter and so I want to make paintings that look good, that people are attracted to as sensuous objects, and that have a strong visual presence. I think that all that is first, because if the painting doesn't have that it hasn't got much. Then I want to make paintings that are about things that are interesting. I paint about myself a lot; I'm interested in me. Then I paint about social things like race problems—ideas about race, about sex—but I'm just painting about things that interest me. I'm not out to change the world or anything, sometimes people want to know that; but through my work people may focus on important issues and consider how they relate to them.

Q. How do you construct your paintings in terms of color, paint application, use of drawing and so on?
A. It has varied. In most of the paintings you see in this exhibit [the Baltimore Museum], I started out with sketches. I'd have a very definite idea and then I would do three or four watercolors or pretty complete pencil drawings on good-sized paper....

Q. Your work seems to exhibit a tension between your role as social critic and your role as a creator of beautiful, lush paintings, such as in Pygmalion. Is there a conflict between the aesthetic and the political intent of your work? Which is more important, form or content?
A. I just don't separate them. In my earlier narrative paintings—around 1970 up to 1975—there was an urgency to get the ideas down. I think my surface was sometimes unnecessarily flat, or maybe I outlined arbitrarily where I shouldn't have, or I should have been more sensitive to color. I see that as the particular conflict you were talking about because I wanted to get that idea down clearly and fast. So I'm enjoying the brush more these days and there's a better balance between what things are about and the way they look.

Q. Many of your paintings deal with the subject of beauty, particularly classical Western beauty. In your "Bathe's Pool" series, what are you trying to say about beauty?

A. Well, I'm talking about two different standards of beauty in those paintings, and that's the good part of the message. I'm talking about standards of beauty in art and how it relates to personal standards of beauty. Art is, in one sense, expressive of standards by which a society judges beauty, personal beauty. Black people being judged and judging themselves by a white standard based on classical Greek tradition is one of the contemporary issues I am getting at.

Q. What was your motivation for the "Knowledge" series?
A. In general, it was to think about the meaning of history rather than events. In doing so I did focus, at times, on a particular historic character or event, but behind it was the idea that history has some meaning to the present and future. One meaning is that the lessons of history are left unlearned.

Q. Where do you go from here? Where do you see your work going?
A. I don't see very far on that one. The next painting is about all I can see. I know that the abstract structure of the work is more obvious now than ever. I know that I'm a better painter; just in terms of the way I deal with my material. I know what the painting I'm working on now will probably look like. But I don't know what the next one is going to look like; to tell you the truth. They go along and tend to relate, so I don't expect any drastic changes. Hell, I just hope I keep painting, that's all.

Excerpts from Weiss's introduction and interview in Colescott catalogue

Colescott draws from and confronts an array of ideas including history, art history, psychology, sociology, racism and sexism. His lush, colorful canvases envelope the viewer and provoke various emotional responses, from awe to laughter to shock. Colescott forces viewers to confront their own sensibilities, causing them to question their own ways of thinking and knowing.

Colescott's art operates on several levels: his canvases are rich in both form and social content. They are not taken in in a glance, but rather are fed from the eyes, bit by bit in Colescott catalogue introduction and interview. Excerpts from Weiss's introduction and interview as published in Art, as well as the UR Cultural Affairs Committee and the J. Thomas Lecture Fund.

Following are brief excerpts from Weiss's introduction and interview as published in the exhibition catalogue. For a copy of the catalogue ($5), write the Marsh Gallery, Modlin Fine Arts Center, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.

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

Painter Robert Colescott, left, with Kathy Weiss, W'88, at the opening reception of Colescott's exhibition in September.
Making Managers Effective

Management Institute faculty helps organizations solve problems

By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

The University's Management Institute, celebrating its silver anniversary this year, has an enviable track record among management centers.

Over its quarter century, the Institute has served tens of thousands of managers, executives and other professionals in management and professional development programs, according to its director, Richard J. Dunsing.

The Institute's four faculty members, Dunsing, Ellis D. Hillmar, Dr. Jane H. Hopkins and Dr. Roger Schrock, are dedicated almost exclusively through the Institute's programs to helping managers, executives, individuals and their organizations achieve excellence.

"Probably fewer than 20 universities in the country staff their management centers," Dunsing said in a recent interview in his office in Brunet Memorial Hall.

Founded in 1963 with Dr. Richard S. Underhill as its first director, the Management Institute originally followed the traditional format of such centers: to broker programs for companies using outside experts primarily and occasionally faculty members.


Dunsing came on board in 1967 and became director in 1980. He also is director of the summer Management Development Program and associate professor of organization development. Dunsing is an expert on meetings, and is author of the book You and I Have Simply Got to Stop Meeting This Way.

Dunsing's resume is typical of institute faculty—he was a personnel director for units of Krafts Food and the Borden Chemical Co.—in that he was a manager before joining the University. The institute's faculty see their value as being translators between the academic world and the business world. They see themselves as neither pure academic nor real world practitioner. "We are able to speak and integrate the language of both," Dunsing says.

All of the faculty work extensively with senior management groups on such things as strategic planning, management retreat facilitation and human resource development.

Dunsing sees the institute's faculty as taking a "holistic approach." At the individual level the institute provides a personal response to a personal need. At the group level, the institute can work with groups wanting to build team skills or improve on a task achievement.

At the whole organization level, the institute can diagnose problems and design whole systems. The relationship doesn't have to end with the on-campus visit, either, Dunsing says. The institute's faculty are available for follow-up questions and long-term relationships with the organization.

The courses are almost exclusively non-credit continuing education. Dunsing says he tells each group he works with: "There are no tests, no grades. I'm the instructor, and I'm the only one who gets evaluated." Dunsing says, "We have to give them practical, real-time information, or they won't come back."

One of the institute faculty's strong suits is being a facilitator, a person who helps the management group frame their own questions and solve their own problems. In such sessions—whether top, middle or lower management—the facilitator acts as a "catalyst, antagonist, protagonist, friend." As facilitator, the faculty member is an outsider, free of organizational politics or the reward system. From that perspective, he can get the company's people to start talking to one another.

Apparentiy, individuals and organizations are getting the information and problem-solving help they need. The institute logged nearly 10,000 participant days in 1987-88. (A participant day represents one person taking one day of a program.)

The institute offers executive services in such areas as crisis intervention and problem solving, strategic planning, team building and person-to-person consultation. Its organizational services include organiza-
Participants in seminar, "Negotiation Skills for Achieving Your Goals"

The institute now has its offices and meeting rooms in newly renovated Sarah Brunet Hall. Faculty members also travel wherever the client needs them. Dunsing, for example, has traveled coast to coast in the U.S. and to England, France and Germany on assignments.

"We have inhabited the four corners of the University," Dunsing says. The first home was in the Columbia Building, known as "the downtown outpost" or the "UCLA" campus (University College at Lombardy Avenue).

Next stop was the World War II remnant, the Barracks. "We vacated the building 18 hours before it was pushed over by a bulldozer," Dunsing says. "We no more left than they tore it down." The institute then moved to the special programs building and eventually Brunet Hall in 1985.

The institute has gone through several name changes. It began as the Management Center and then became the Institute for Business and Community Development (IBC). That unwieldy name was dismantled in 1987.

This year the institute has created an advertising campaign to become even more visible in the community. The campaign stresses its small classes, campus setting, caring approach, excellent facilities and continuity of service. Sample ad: Headline: "thirtysomething"; Copy: "That's the highest number of people you'll find in our classes."

"We have the strongest faculty, best facility and most comprehensive programs we ever have had, and we look forward to another 25 years of bringing credit to the university and serving the community, including many alumni who keep in touch by participating in one of our programs," Dunsing says.

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

Some of the Management Institute's many programs are listed below. For more information, call the institute at (804) 289-8019.

- Institute services for alumni
- Public seminars
- Crisis intervention
- Person-to-person consultation
- Team building
- Strategic planning
- Organization development
- Needs assessment
- Meetings enhancement
- Human resource department support
- Keynote speeches
Academic year begins with new president, Convocation ceremony

The faculty and its potential to move the University in “a great leap forward” was the focus of Dr. R. Clifton Poole’s Convocation address on Sept. 9.

Poole, professor of finance and acting dean of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, compared the University to a red Porsche at the interstate access ramp, with the ability to do much but unsure of the direction to take.

To prepare for change, Dr. Poole said, the faculty should adopt a positive attitude, work harder to forge stronger common bonds, join forces to eradicate mindless bureaucracy and define “what we are now, where we hope to be and how we are going to get there.”

Convocation, the ceremonial beginning of the academic year which brings together students, faculty, staff, administrators and friends, also featured UR President Richard L. Morrill, who took office Sept. 30.

He said he was “looking forward to getting to know the real University…[I have reviewed numbers, reports and audits, and still can’t get to know the University of Richmond; the University of Richmond is people… [After taking office,] I will be able to put that information into the context of community.”

He has affinity for the freshman class, he said, explaining, “I have a special bond to the group which comes in with me.”

Peyton Anderson, R’89, president of the Richmond College Student Government Association, spoke on the increasing community activism on campus. “[It] brings honor to the campus and to the students,” he said.

The 1988 Distinguished Educators were named at Convocation. They are Ronald J. Bacigal, professor of law in The T.C. Williams School of Law, also named in 1978; Dr. Joan L. Bak, associate professor of history, also named in 1983; Dr. Arthur T. Charlesworth, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Poole, also named in 1978; Dr. Francoise R. Ravaux, associate professor of French; and Dr. John D. Treadway, assistant professor of history, also named in 1985. (See cover story, p. 2.)

Also named were new endowed chairholders Dr. Frank E. Eakin Jr., R’58, installed in the Marcus M. and Carole M. Weinstein and Gilbert M. and Fannie S. Rosenthal Jewish and Christian Studies Chair; and Dr. O. William Rhodenbiser, R’44, installed as the George and Sally Cutchin Camp Professor of Bible and Solon B. Cousins Professor of Religion. Dr. Ernest C. Bolt Jr., Samuel Chiles Mitchell-Jacob Billikopf Professor of History; and Dr. James H. Hall Jr., James Thomas Professor of Philosophy, were reappointed to their chairs.

Convocation also featured musical performances by the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, the faculty Dixieland band; the University Brass Choir; and the University Choir. FH

New chairholders Dr. O. William Rhodenbiser, R’44, left, and Dr. Frank E. Eakin Jr., R’58

Dr. R. Clifton Poole, professor of finance and acting dean of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, Convocation speaker
Orientation helps freshmen feel at home, face complex issues

Remember the strange feeling of being all alone on campus for the first time at the beginning of the freshman year? Freshman orientation at the University is designed to help new students face not only the loneliness, but also the complexity of college life.

“We try to set a tone for the students at orientation by putting forth the message: 'We appreciate you, we respect you and we are glad you're here,'” says Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg, vice president for student affairs. He says a well-rounded orientation process comforts freshmen when they enter the University.

The orientation this fall was geared toward the students’ personal growth; it was not just a program to familiarize them with the campus and the registration process. Many students, faculty and staff were involved, while overall direction was provided by deans Richard Mateer, Richmond College, and Patricia Harwood, Westhampton College.

“Playfair,” one of the orientation programs held during the first week of the session, aimed to make freshmen feel comfortable at the University. A leadership development company from California conducted a program of games, role-playing and “ice-breaker” events designed to create a sense of belonging in the new college environment and to build a sense of trust with others at UR.

“It was a very good ice-breaker. Everyone felt silly at first, but at least we felt silly together and supported each other,” says Michelle Mawicke, a freshman from Westport, Conn., who attended the event.

Another focus of the orientation process was to have open discussions with students on serious issues. “Triple Whammy,” a program conducted in a talk show format, brought a panel of consultants to discuss such issues as AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, date rape, and drugs and alcohol. Dr. Warren Hopkins, director of the office of counseling and psychological services (CAPS), served as talk show host, drawing out student comments and reactions to the very sensitive issues.

“Unfortunately, we are faced with serious topics today, and somehow we must find a way to ensure that students know the facts and think through their behavior alternatives,” says Goldberg. “We really have to deal with behavior modification to prevent any tragedies.

“Additionally, we try to show our willingness to discuss sensitive topics with the students, then we can open the door to further discussion.”

He says students were very candid in their discussions of each subject, and “their communication indicated that they were already starting to build a sense of trust among each other.”

The orientation process also included meetings with faculty advisers and residential life staff, including RAs and head residents, and various other personnel from buildings and grounds, to security, to the chaplain’s office. Approximately one hundred student workers helped the student affairs staff plan orientation events.

Goldberg feels the incoming students benefit from the orientation activities in making the transition to college. He cites some freshmen who were accepted at Ivy League universities who chose to come to UR where they felt they would receive closer attention.

An extended orientation program called “Spinning Your Web” was offered this fall for the second year. Sponsored by the Richmond College dean’s office, it focused on personal growth and volunteerism.

During the eight-week program, each student took the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator personality test and participated in personal growth activities and community service projects. One hundred ten freshmen applied for the program, but only 34 were accepted; they are housed together on the second floor of Freeman Hall.

“We set up the program basically to show entering students how to get involved in the University,” says Dr. Richard Mateer, Richmond College dean. “Through the activities, students can learn more about themselves.” SH

Class of ’92 brings academic strength

The 755 freshmen in the Class of ‘92 are academically the strongest entering class in the University’s history. Their combined verbal and mathematical SAT scores average 1186—13 points higher than the record set last year—and the class is strong in other indications of academic ability. Included are 55 who were valedictorians or salutatorians, 321 National Honor Society members, 10 National Merit Finalists, 15 National Merit Semi-finalists and 72 National Merit commended students.

The Class of ’92 also boasts leaders. There were 321 members of the National Honor Society, 106 named to Who’s Who Among American High School Students; 113 student government officers, 105 class officers, 110 Boys/Girls State or Governor’s School participants, 89 religious or church group officers and 415 who received one or more varsity letters.

The class comes from 33 different states and seven foreign countries. Virginia continues to send the most students with 158, followed by Mid-Atlantic states New Jersey (110 students), Pennsylvania (89 students) and Maryland (69 students).

There are 107 students from the South, 74 from New England, 39 from the Midwest, 12 from the Southwest and six from the West. Ten international students come from points around the globe ranging from Europe to Japan.

There were over 5,300 applications for admission. DW

Freshmen participate in “Playfair,” a program of events designed to build trust with others at UR.
Computer application process attracts national interest to UR

The headline in The New York Times read, "Zap! An Electronic Application Form." The accompanying article was the first in a series of stories this year in national publications on the University's revolutionary program that allows students to apply for admission via computer disk.


The program is the brainchild of Thomas N. Pollard Jr., R'59, dean of admissions for Richmond and Westhampton colleges, who says he thought it up one night when he couldn't sleep.

Developed by Kathryn J. Munday, a UR programmer-analyst, the disk duplicates the standard admissions form and adds the UR logo, alma mater and Spider Fight Song. The University sends the disk to students who request it, who then pop it into their Apple II or IBM-compatible computers, fill it out and mail it back.

Only 57 students in a pilot group for this year's freshman class used it, but already over 1,000 students applying to the 1989-90 entering class have requested it. Students also now can use a phone modem to send in their applications.

The Times article on Aug. 7 said, "Students and admission officials alike find that applying by computer has advantages over traditional paper forms, including speed, efficiency and increased accuracy of a student's admission file." The process eliminates "recalcitrant pens and those forms that never seem to line up properly in the typewriter," according to The Times.

The Washington Post article on Aug. 8 said, "So far, the program appears to be unique, according to the National Association of College Admissions Counselors."

The Sept. 5 issue of Insight in an article on CAP called "Applying to College the Digitalized Way" said UR "is believed to be the first in the nation to offer prospective students the chance to submit their applications on computer disk."

The Wall Street Journal in a front-page article on Sept. 29 on 'Computer Applications Take Hold at More Colleges' mentions UR, along with the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Pennsylvania State University. RF

Theatre season opens with alumnus as guest director

The University Players' season opened with a first: the Oct. 6-9 production of "Wait Until Dark" was led by a guest director and Players alumnus, Bruce Miller, R'74, now artistic director of Theatre IV in Richmond.

"Wait Until Dark" was the second production Miller has directed at UR. When he was a University Player himself, he was the first student ever to direct a main stage production when he directed the "Wizard of Oz" in 1972. After completing his studies at UR, he and another alumnus, Phil Whiteway, R'74, founded Theatre IV in 1975.

"It was interesting to work with students going through the same process I went through 20 years ago," Miller said. "I was terribly impressed with their intelligence and talent."

Written by Frederick Knott, the mystery drama "Wait Until Dark" featured a young blind woman pitted against two villains trying to get a doll filled with drugs away from her. Light sources became the chief tool in building suspense as she tried to keep her apartment dark to give herself an advantage.

The next production was the musical "Little Mary Sunshine," which played Nov. 17-20. Written by Rick Besoyan and directed by John Countryman, the show was a musical spoof of old-fashioned operettas. With deliberately corny songs and predictable characters—a lovely heroine, stalwart hero, villainous Indian—the plot poked fun at the melodramas of the past.

The third show scheduled this season is "Lily Dale," playing Feb. 23-26. Written by Horton Foote and directed by Jack Welsh, the play is a drama about the Robedaux family of Texas in the early 1900s. Young Horace Robedaux visits his teenage sister, Lily Dale, and his recently remarried mother who have moved to Houston after his alcoholic father's untimely death. During his visit he confronts his new stepfather and must re-establish his relationship with his sister.

The final play of the season is "The Shadow of a Gunman," an Irish tragedy by Sean O'Casey. Donald Davoren, a resident of a Dublin tenement, is seen by his neighbors as a gunman in the service of the Irish Republican Party, though he is actually a dreamy poet. When a real Republican visits him and leaves a bag containing bombs, confusion and tragedy ensue. Showing April 13-16, the production is directed by John Countryman.

All UR Players' performances take place in the Camp Theatre in the Modlin Fine Arts Center. For show times and ticket information, call the theatre box office at (804) 289-8271. DW

Four of this year's 18 freshmen who applied for admission via computer disk are, from left, Susan McLeskey, Sherry Greger, Margie Duckborn and Jennifer Stagner.

Bruce Miller, R'74, seated with dark sweater, meets with the cast of "Wait Until Dark," which be directed in October.
### People

**Robert Alley**, R'53 and professor of humanities, and **Irby Brown**, R'54 and professor of English, are two of four committee members who helped plan the first Virginia Festival of American Film held in Charlottesville, Oct. 27-30. Sponsored by the Virginia Film Office and the University of Virginia, the festival consisted of an in-depth, academic analysis of American film and 59 screenings, including premieres and historic films.

Eleven panel discussions featured well-known directors, producers, writers and celebrities discussing such topics as women in film, the black experience in film, documentary film-making and the producer as creator. Alley moderated the panel titled “Women: A Force for Change” and **Earl Hamner Jr.**, R'44, discussed the making of his new movie, “The Conflict.”

**Ruth Countryman**, instructor in theatre arts, has a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts—the University's first—to produce a book of patterns for period costumes for 1920-30 for use by theatrical costume designers.

Awarded jointly to Countryman and Elizabeth Hopper, costume designer at VCU, the grant will allow them to continue their research next summer by visiting museum costume collections in Massachusetts, New York City, and North and South Carolina. The two are particularly interested in construction of women's everyday clothing from the '20s and '30s and would welcome from readers patterns of that period.

**Lorenzo Simpson**, associate professor of philosophy, is spending this year as the Commonwealth Professor of Philosophy at James Madison University's department of philosophy and religion. The Commonwealth Professorship Program, sponsored by the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia, is designed to match distinguished minority professors with visiting positions in state universities.

**Leonard McNeel**, R'50, G'59 and professor of health and physical education, was one of four inducted into the National Hall of Fame of the National Athletic Trainers Association at its annual convention in Baltimore last June. He has been with the University for 35 years.

University trustee **Simon Moughamian Jr.**, B'52, has been named managing partner for the Asia/Pacific area of Arthur Andersen & Co., S.C. He has served five years as managing partner of the firm's worldwide Management Services.

Information Consulting practice and has been a partner since 1968.

Students continue their volunteer activity. Joining the 1,200-mile House Raising Walk for Habitat for Humanity last summer were **Maura Wolf**, W'90, and **Amy Joyner**, W'91, who walked from Richmond to Raleigh, N.C. Several students attended the 12th anniversary celebration of Habitat for Humanity International in Atlanta following the walk. They were Wolf, **Tim Holtz**, R'91, and UR Habitat president; and **John Cooney**, R'90. During the meeting, Holtz accepted a charter for the UR campus chapter of Habitat from former President Jimmy Carter. The UR Chapter is currently working on construction of five houses in Richmond.

**Ray Dominy**, assistant professor of chemistry, is working with the UR Habitat group, as is **David Dorsey**, associate chaplain of the University.

Another student who walked last summer was **Wyn Paiste**, R'90, who hiked 1,400 miles on the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine in 107 days to raise $5,500 for the Red Cross. He had planned the hike with his local Red Cross chapter in Leominster, Mass., last spring.

**Finnish science commentator**

Lecture on “Mechanisms of Change” Oct. 12 by James Burke, author of *The Day the Universe Changed*, award-winning television host and Britain’s foremost commentator on science and technology. Co-sponsored by the University of Richmond and the Virginia Museum of Natural History.

**Former Supreme Court Justice**

Former Supreme Court Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., keynote speaker at the annual scholarship dinner of The T.C. Williams School of Law, Oct. 18.

**Central figure of the '60s**

Timothy Leary, "Creation of the Future," about societies formed from splinter groups and how knowledge can be gained through computers, Oct. 18. Sponsored by the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Student Speakers Endowment and the UR Speakers Board.

### Fall speakers include

**Soviet writer Tolstaya**

Marsh Gallery opening exhibition

Exhibition of 12 large-scale acrylic paintings and four framed drawings by Robert Colescott, Marsh Gallery, Sept. 7-28.

Lecture by Lowery S. Sims, associate curator of 20th century art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Sept. 7.

Slide lecture about his paintings and dialogue on art with Robert Colescott, Sept. 8.

**Jewish-Christian dialogue**

Dr. James A. Sanders, professor of intertestamental and Biblical studies at the School of Theology of Claremont and professor of religion in the Claremont Graduate School, under the auspices of the Weinstein-Rosenthal Chair of Jewish and Christian Studies, on campus Sept. 18-20.


**Soviet writer-in-residence**

Tatyana Tolstaya, Russian short story writer and graduate of Leningrad University, the University's first writer-in-residence through the generosity of the AT&T Foundation, on campus Sept. 11-Dec. 10.


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**Reading of her work, Dec. 5.**

Visits to numerous classes throughout the semester, including English, history, journalism, political science, women's studies and Russian.

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Library moves into new wing

Boatwright Library staff have begun the process of moving into the new wing which is nearing completion. Shown here is Jim Guin, Boatwright Library director of technical services, right, with staff from National Library Relocations, a professional company that moved some 280,000 volumes one week in September.

Running back Stoudt joins UR Athletic Hall of Fame

Earl Stoudt, R'62

Earl Stoudt, newest member of the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame, once said, “If a player doesn’t like to hit hard, he shouldn’t be playing. It takes courage to play football, especially in college.”

Stoudt, R’62, was inducted into the Hall of Fame Sept. 23, joining 44 others who have been inducted since 1976.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., he came to the University in 1959 at 5’9” and 173 pounds. Known for his versatility as well as his courage, he completed his Spider career as one of the top running backs in Richmond history. He left UR with the career record for all-purpose running (3,749 yards) as well as the career marks for punts (49) and scoring (160).

For outstanding performance his junior year, he earned All-Southern Conference and Honorable Mention All-America honors. He was named Southern Conference’s Player-of-the-Year as a senior, with 704 yards rushing and 183 yards on 21 pass receptions. That year he also completed four of seven passes, kicked 10 extra points and had three interceptions while playing defense.

Stoudt is director of the Pennsylvania Office of Juvenile Probation and Parole in Lancaster, Pa. GP

Experienced players lead 1988-89 Spider basketball team

The 1988-89 UR basketball team has a tough act to follow. Dick Tarrant’s 1987-88 Spiders had the best year in Richmond history and were ranked #18 in the final USA Today poll. The 26-7 Spiders won the Colonial Athletic Association championship and advanced to the “Sweet Sixteen” round of the NCAA Tournament by beating Indiana and Georgia Tech.

Although the Spiders lost four outstanding seniors to graduation last year, they have a solid foundation of experienced players upon which to build this year’s team. Starters Ken Atkinson and Scott Stapleton return, as do key bench performers Mike Winiecki, Eric English and Benji Taylor.

Tarrant looks for junior point guard Atkinson to direct the UR offense this season, while junior Stapleton will start at small forward. Senior power forward Mike Winiecki will anchor the Spider inside game on offense and will serve as team captain. Senior shooting guard Eric English is an aggressive defensive player who can create turnovers and senior Benji Taylor is an experienced point guard who can hit the clutch jump shot.

The Spiders started their season Nov. 11 with an exhibition game. They host the third annual Central Fidelity Holiday Classic Nov. 25-26 with a field that includes Alabama, Baylor, Arizona State and UR.

In December the Spiders will host Georgia Tech at home and will join Virginia Tech, James Madison and VCU in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational Tournament.

For information about tickets to Spider games, contact the UR Ticket Office at (804) 289-8388. GP
Jean Gray Wright

Dr. Jean Gray Wright, emerita professor and retired chairwoman of the department of modern languages at Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, died in Richmond on Sept. 13. She was 92.

Dr. Wright in 1930 was named associate professor of French at Westhampton and served four terms as chairwoman of modern languages, beginning in 1948. She retired in 1966 and was named professor emerita in 1973. She was an associate in French at Virginia Commonwealth University from 1967-1971.

Born on July 19, 1896, in rural Pennsylvania, Dr. Wright grew up at Lincoln University, a predominantly black school where her father taught. Dr. Wright’s father taught her mathematics by teaching her algebra and trigonometry without bothering with simple arithmetic first. Her mother taught her French.

Dr. Wright graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1919. She received her master’s degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1922, during which time she taught French, German and Latin at the Friends School in Wilmington, Del.

From 1923-24, she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, where she lived in a 16th century palace so drafty that when she and a roommate caught measles, the doctor prescribed fresh air but forbade them to open the windows.

She returned to the U.S. to teach English and French at the Holman School in Philadelphia. In 1928, Dr. Wright returned to Bryn Mawr and earned her doctorate.

An avid life-long traveler, Dr. Wright made a dozen trips to Europe. During her sabbatical year of 1956 she stayed on an island in Finland with a Finnish family who were the island’s only inhabitants. She also took a private tour of the caves in Lascaux, France, to see the prehistoric drawings. She once drove a Volkswagen through Iran.

She also took a private tour of the caves in sabbatical year of 1956 she stayed on an island in Finland with a Finnish family who were the island’s only inhabitants.

Dr. Wright was a member and former officer of the Modern Language Association of Virginia and the Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

She sent Westhampton College language majors to teach without pay non-credit courses in the Richmond public elementary schools. “Small children are still experimenting with sounds, but early high school is the worst time to begin languages, because children at that age would rather be caught dead than making a funny sound,” she said.

Dr. Wright wrote several books, including The Medieval French Resurrection Play, in 1935. Wright always found medieval manuscripts fascinating. “You never know when you’re going to turn a page and find the writer has got tired and inserted something else he was thinking about, like a love song, or a recipe for keeping the teeth white.”

Dr. Wright was a member of the Archaeological Society of America and the Wednesday Book Club, and was a founder and former chairwoman of the Friends of Boatwright Library at the University of Richmond.

David E. Satterfield III

Former U.S. Rep. David E. Satterfield III, R’43, a former University trustee and member of the UR Board of Associates, died of congestive heart failure on Sept. 30, 1988, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals in Richmond. He was 67.

A conservative Democrat, he represented the Richmond area in Congress for 16 years, winning his first term in 1964. In 1980, he surprised many people by deciding not to run for re-election.

Sen. John W. Warner, a Virginia Republican, called Satterfield “a statesman for America who was guided always by the traditions of Virginia.”

Born in Richmond in 1920, Satterfield attended St. Christopher’s School and the University of Richmond. He left UR in 1942 to become a Navy pilot.

During World War II, he acquired a bit of fame by applying a tourniquet to a leg injury while landing his fighter plane safely on a carrier. He suffered the wound during an assault on Wake Island during the June 1944 battle of the Marianas. An account of his bravery was reported in Collier’s magazine.

This act of heroism, along with his participation in the strikes on the Japanese home islands and various other battles during the Pacific campaign, earned him a Purple Heart and four Air Medals.

Following the war, Satterfield attended the University of Virginia law school and graduated in 1948. From 1951-1953 he served as an assistant U.S. attorney in the Eastern Virginia District.

He served on Richmond City Council from 1954 to 1956 and in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1960 to 1964.

In 1964 he began the first of his eight terms in Congress as a representative from the Third District. Mr. Satterfield followed in the footsteps of his father, who served in Congress from 1937 to 1945.

A 1968 editorial said that Satterfield’s views were “much more in tune with conservative Republicans than with liberal Democrats.” Satterfield was chairman of the medical facilities and benefits subcommittee of the Veterans Affairs Committee. The subcommittee had jurisdiction over veterans hospitals throughout the nation.

Satterfield served as UR trustee from 1974 to 1978.

In 1980, Satterfield announced that he would not seek re-election to Congress, saying that “there are other things I want to do with my life and I want to get on with them.”

Sen. Paul S. Trible Jr., a Virginia Republican who served with Satterfield in the House, said the former congressman “was a good conservative and a strong voice for Virginia principles.”

“He was a kind and generous man who will be missed by all who knew him,” said Trible.

Recently Satterfield had been working in the Northern Virginia offices of the Richmond-based law firm of Mays & Valentine.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anne Powell Satterfield; his two sons David E. Satterfield IV, B’70, and John B. Satterfield; and a brother, Richard B. Satterfield, all of Richmond. VZ.
New alumni leaders named

Lindsey Volz, B'87, new leader of Roanoke, Va., chapter

Nancy Workman Hall, B'83, above, and William A. Howland, B'82, right, new leaders of Winston-Salem/Greensboro/High Point chapter

Beverley L. Britton, B'35, new president of the E.W. Boatwright Society

Jerry Williams, B'70, new president of the Spider Club

Susan W. Clarke, W'72, new president of the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association
Alumni parents bring freshmen to alma mater

The "Chips Off the Old Block," incoming students of alumni parents, were guests along with their families at the University's annual Chips dinner on Aug. 26 at the Alumni Center. Shown here are the Chips with their alumni/ae parents.
Catching up on Chapters

Charlotte

Several alumni are pictured at the inaugural reception in July to usher in the new Charlotte alumni chapter. With graduates from 1936 through 1987 in attendance, the area's 200 alumni were well represented. Inset: New chapter leader Bryce Obambliss, B'82.

Fredericksburg

The Fredericksburg, Va., chapter, organized earlier this year, had their second (and also very successful) event in August. Over 60 alumni attended an afternoon of barbecue, banjo music and door prizes. Chapter members also had a chance to visit with special guest UR basketball coach Dick Tarrant and his wife Joan. That's Dick at right, talking with Mr. and Mrs. W'61, WW Hendrick Jr.

Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill

A beautiful afternoon at Raleigh's North Carolina State Fairgrounds provided a great setting for the Triangle's summer barbecue in July. Attending were new UR students from the area as well as alumni. Inset: New chapter leader William J. Solari, R'66.

Virginia Beach/Norfolk/Chesapeake

Nolting, R'53, and Patsy Rhodes were only two of about 70 UR alumni who enjoyed a pleasant sail on the American Rover in August. Plan now to be on board for next year's cruise!

New York

Over 100 New York-area Young Graduates gathered for a "Spring Break" in June at the Sports Bar, right. Enjoying the action were New York committee member Troy Kraus, B'86; chapter president Kiara Hyman, B'86; and Jim Nagle, R'85, above left to right.
Tennessee

Spider spirit is alive and well in Signal Mountain, Tenn. Mike, R'80, and Ellen Nation and friends hosted alumni and guests from eight states at their annual July 4 reunion. Everyone attending received a free commemorative T-shirt.

Harrisonburg

Alumni from the Harrisonburg, Va., area had a poolside reception in August. Shown on the left are UR guests Joseph D. Harbaugh, dean of The T.C. Williams School of Law, and his wife Barbara Britzke. On the right are the hosts, Bill, R'57, L'60, and Alice Julia.

Washington, D.C.

The summer tradition continued as the Washington, D.C., chapter took in a picnic dinner and concert at Wolf Trap Farm Park in Vienna, Va. The June weather was absolutely perfect for the 70 alumni who came to enjoy the National Symphony Orchestra and a laser light extravaganza. Shown at the picnic are, left to right, John Hamilton, R'51; Virginia Carter Smith, W'53; Dan Brandel, Ruth V. Powers, W'57; Bob Smith and Nancy Hamilton.

Irvington

Trustee William Graham, R'43, and Mary Graham, W'44, hosted a poolside dinner for over 130 Middle Peninsula and Northern Neck alumni at their home in Irvington, Va. Entertainment was provided by the Academy of St. Boateright on the Lake, the UR faculty Dixieland jazz band.

Presidential material

Attending the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools annual meeting in Greenville, S.C., in June were several presidents with degrees from the University. Left to right, they are: Dr. H. Douglas Lee, R'64, president of Stetson University in Deland, Fla.; Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, H'86, former president and now chancellor of the University of Richmond; and Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, R'44, H'68, president of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Travel to Australia

June 20 through July 11, 1989, with Chancellor and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman

Information available by writing to:
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M. Alice Dunn, W'85
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(804) 289-8473

Brian S. Thomas, director of alumni and development programs for The T.C. Williams School of Law
Alumni Center, Brunet Hall
(804) 289-8029
Editor’s Note: Since many of you returned readership surveys asking about Class Notes and how the material is collected, here is how it works.

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

For all other information—from Richmond College, The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, The T.C. Williams School of Law, University College and the Graduate School—we're dependent on you, the alumni readers. We can include news only if you send it to us. We’ve added a form in this issue (p. 36) for you to complete and return to the Alumni Office with your news for the magazine.

Class Notes

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business has received a $35,000 gift from the estate of James Knight. R’39.

The Rev. Harold W. Parker, R’42, has retired as pastor of Mt. Holly Baptist Church in Remington, Va.

Samuel P. Cardwell, B’52, has been elected president of the Virginia Bankers Association. He is vice chairman of Crestran Financial Corp. and Crestran Bank Richmond.

Thomas G. Leggett, B’54, RBD’57 and H’85, has been honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Achievement Award by Hargrave Military Academy.

Frank E. Resnik, G’55, president and chief executive officer of Philip Morris U.S.A., of New York, has been elected a sponsors trustee of the annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, Texas. B. Wallace Beauchamp, R’59, has retired from the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Donald H. Seely, R’61, is pastor of the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church in Danville, Va. William O. Tune Jr., R’64 and L’67 was honored posthumously as the 1988 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by Hargrave Military Academy. He had served as president of the alumni board at Hargrave, as vice chairman of the board of trustees and as a member of its executive committee. This award is the highest of Hargrave’s honors. Tune succumbed to cancer on Aug. 25, 1987.

Archler L. Yeatts III, R’64 and L’67, is serving as vice chairman of the board of trustees of Hargrave Military Academy.

John M. Bailey III, R’65, is vice president of Life Insurance Co. of Va. in Richmond.

Louis A. Rosenstock III, L’66, has resumed private practice.

Coleman B. Yeatts, R’66, G’67 and L’68, has been honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Achievement Award by Hargrave Military Academy.

Martin P. Yeces, B’66, is treasurer for Gencom Corp. in Yorktown, Va.

Ernest E. Evans, U’67 and B’71, is a registered representative for Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond.

Julian W. Banton, RBD’68, was named alumnus of the year by the alumni association of the School of Business at VCU. Banton is president of SouthTrust Bank of Alabama, N.A.

Earnest A. Huband, B’68 and RBD’77, has been installed as president of the National Association of Accountants. A senior vice president for Signet Banking Corp., he is the first banker and the first Virginian to be elected president of the association in its 69-year history.

William B. Litton, B’68, is senior vice president and partner in Harvey Lindsey Commercial Real Estate in Norfolk, Va.

Thomas G. Crane, R’69, is director of finance and accounting for the Inventive Products Division of Life Insurance Co. of Va. in Richmond.

Hugh A. Richeson Jr., B’69, has been selected for Who’s Who in American Law for 1988. Hugh and his wife, Melissa, live in Palm Harbor, Fla., with their five children.

Cornelia B. Rohrbach, B’69, has been promoted to vice president for Sovran Financial Corp.

Roger L. Beck, R’70, is a communications consultant with Florida Power & Light Co. in Juno Beach, Fla.

Julian O. Smith Jr., B’70, is New York district manager for Air Products and Chemicals Inc. located in Iselin, N.J.

Michael S. Williams, B’70, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and is a commander of the combat support battalion at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Bruce Douglas Ropiecki, R’71, is the manager of Jamesway Inc. in Northfield, N.J.

Marc Axel, R’72, has been with Joyner and Company Realtors in Richmond since 1977. He holds the professional designation Certified Commercial-Investment Member from the National Association of Realtors. He is president of the Virginia National CCIM Chapter and serves on the board of directors of the Virginia Association of Realtors.

Tamton Coner, R’72, has been selected for Who’s Who in America for 1989.

Robert E. Guteidge, R’72, is manager of the Richmond warehouse for Southern States Cooperative Inc.

Jeff R. Mayne, R’72, is a special investigator with the Worchester County state attorney’s office in Snow Hill, Md.

Hal G. Metcalfe, R’72, is a supervisor and special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C.

John M. Whitman, B’72, is director of commercial development for Philip Morris U.S.A.

Edgar R. “Tim” Perrell, R’73, is a system manager and programmer for Ringling Bros. Inc. in Denver, Fla. He received an Outstanding Achievement Award for the design, creation, and implementation of the first local area network computer system in his company.

Sterling Edwards Rives III, R’73 and L’83, married Nancy Evelyn Jawish and has assumed the position of county attorney for Hanover County, Va.

Mitchell A. Weber, R’73, was promoted to assistant vice president for Signet Bank, where he has been employed since 1980.

Vincent H. Witcher III, R’73, has been named vice president of the eastern regional franchise development section for Econo Lodges of America Inc.

M. Phillip Barbree, R’74, is vice president of support services for Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, N.C.

Louis H. Hite, R’74, of Robertshaw Controls Co., has been elected president of the Richmond Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers for 1988-89.

David M. Howe, R’74, is secretary of the Virginia Automated Clearing House Association.

Dr. William K. Poston Jr., R’74, is a major in the U.S. Army. A doctor of pathology, he resides in Bethesda, Md.

O.B. Cross, R’75 and G’78, lives in Leesburg, Va. He is a general surgeon with Loudon Surgical Associates.

Maj. Michael L. Dunkley, R’75, is stationed in West Germany. As material officer, he heads a major staff section of the support command headquarters. This command group is responsible for maintenance and supply actions required to keep four brigades of the air defense artillery “on the air” in defense of NATO.

Thomas Johnson Childress III, R’75, is income tax manager for Best Products Co. in Richmond.

James L. Walker Jr., R’76, represented Guam in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, competing in the men’s marathon. He says it was “quite an accomplishment” for a man who “did not run a step until age 28.”

John G. Ball, RBD’77, is director of the Dallas Group in Dallas, Texas.

Robert L. Flax, L’77, has been reappointed by Virginia’s Gov. Gerald Baliles to a one-year term on the State Advisory Council to the National Legal Services Corp. He also has been accepted in Who’s Who for the South and Southwest.

John Robert Hooe III, L’77, has practiced since 1979 in partnership with Tom Roberts, L’76. The firm of Roberts & Hooe is located in Roanoke, Va.

Robert W. McClintock Jr., R’77, was appointed community services representative for the Va. Department of Economic Development.

Ronald C. Nelson, B’77, is vice president for Putnam Financial Services in Boston, Mass.

Darlene E. Schrack, B’77, was named manager of the new Gayton Road branch of Security Federal Savings and Loan in Richmond.

Michael H. Copley, B’78, is vice president for Putnam Financial Services and area sales director for Gitcorp Mortgage Inc. in Fairfax, Va.

Fred W. “Rick” Donnelly, R’78, is president and owner of PRISM Computer and Consulting in Birmingham, Ala. He and his wife, Terri, and their...
four children live in Vestavia Hill, Ala. Rick was chosen as an Outstanding Young Business Man of America in 1986.

James Bradford Gardner, B'78, is a financial analyst with PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rose Tuck Goodman, B'78, was promoted to assistant vice president for Signet Bank in Norfolk, Va.

Kevin Harvey, R'78, is an account manager with CPC International in Fredericksburg, Va.

Thomas C. Richards, B'78, has been named assistant vice president for general services for American Home Funding Inc.

Steven L. Austin, R'79, was working as a chaplain to international seafarers in New Orleans and has completed his masters degree in anthropology at LSU. He and his wife, Isabel, and son, Benjamin, have moved to Falls Church, Va., where Austin is studying for a Ph.D. in applied anthropology at American U. in Washington, D.C.

Robert "Bucky" Baumler, R'79, is now with Kodak as regional sales manager for the mid-Atlantic region.

C. Thomas Ebel, L'79, has been named a director for the firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller. Edmund G. Langhorne, R'79, has been elected president of Markel Service Inc., the insurance brokerage subsidiary of Markel Corp.

Kenneth E. Lion Jr., L'79, is an associate with Litten, Spie and Miller.

Tom McMahon, R'79, is living in San Francisco where he sells munici­pal bonds. He and his wife have a son, T.V. McMahon Jr.

Mark Saurus, R'79, is manager of the Richmond mortgage division of Bay Savings Bank.

Michael D. Shealy, RBD'79, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Digital Technology Inc. of Dayton, Ohio.

Wesley S. Wade, U'79, is a submarine construction planner with Newport News Shipbuilding.

Mark Crossfield Walker, R'79, has earned a doctorate in biochemistry from Emory U. in Atlanta, Ga.

Michael P. Kozak, R'80 and L'84, is now with McWenee, Burtch & Crump in Richmond.

Rodney G. Boycette, R'81, is senior analyst for G.P. Taurio Inc. in Columbia, Md.

Kenneth E. Chadwick, U'81, has been made a principal in the firm of Hyatt & Rhoads, P.C.

Elizabeth Olson Eudy, B'81, is an audit supervisor with International Paper in Memphis, Tenn.

Thomas E. "Ted" Reed, B'81, is a real estate appraiser and realtor with the Thomas E. Reed Co. in Fairfax, Va. He and his wife, Brenda, and their two daughters reside in Reston, Va.

John Calvert Robinson, R'81, has earned a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

E.D. "Denny" Tomlinson, B'81, is a private investigator in North Wildwood, N.J.

Robert D. Aranyi, R'82, is commercial manager and attorney for Great Eastern Management Co. in Charlottesville, Va.

Christopher D. Eaton, R'82, is a financial counselor with Heartland Savings Bank in St. Louis, Mo.

William C. Jones Jr., B'82, is territory manager for the Progressive Casualty Insurance Co. in Glen Allen, Va.

Once heard on the airwaves, Watlington now speaks from the pulpit

Paul B. Watlington Jr.

Watlington's career has been a series of four pastures, each in a church with a different character. His first was a field of three small churches in Purcellville, Va., while there, he met and married Leila Carson, daughter and granddaughter of Presbyterian ministers.

After seven years in Purcellville, he served seven years in the county seat town of Orange, Va., where his immediate predecessor in the pastorate was the Rev. R. Stuart Grizzard, R'41, H'57 and a member of the UM Board of Associates.

From Orange he went to a church in Charleston, WVa., for 13 years. While there, he was very involved in community affairs, serving on the board of the American Red Cross and as a member of the Charleston Guidance Clinic, a mental health organization.

His current church is Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va., an inner city church where he has served 18 years. Among those who attend is Guy Friddell, R'45, columnist for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Friddell has written about the "14-minute sermon" for which Watlington is known. "My philosophy of preaching has always been, 'Stand up, speak up and shut up,'" says Watlington.

For nine years Watlington has taught the weekly Downtown Bible Class, an interdenominational and interracial gathering of business people that meets in the historic Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk. This class had been taught previously by two UR alumni, the Rev. Sparks W. Melton, R'93, and Grizzard.

Two of Watlington's four children became the third generation of the family to attend UR. His daughter, Ann Warren Watlington, W'73, teaches elementary school in Richmond; his son, Paul III, attended two years with the class of 1976 and is now a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts. Another daughter, Judy Huddins, a graduate of her mother's alma mater, Agnes Scott College, is with the state Department of Education. Second son Sam, a victim of Down's syndrome, is on the maintenance crew of Norfolk State University.

Watlington holds two honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees: the first from Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, WVa., in 1964 and the second from the University of Richmond in 1984.

'80s

Terry Allen, B'80, is now with CSX in the sales and marketing department in Baltimore, Md.

Paul S. Bernstorf, R'80, teaches at the Haverford School in Haverford, Pa. He also serves as head football coach and assistant athletic director.

Granville G. Gwaltney Jr., R'80, is manager and part owner of A.C.F. Inc. in Richmond.

Elizabeth R. King, B'80, has been promoted to trust officer with Signet Bank in Richmond. She is responsible for administering and settling trusts, agencies and guardianship accounts in the personal trust division.

Such a deep, sonorous voice must belong either to a radio announcer or a preacher. The voice's owner, the Rev. Paul B. Watlington Jr., R'38 and H'84, is both: a well-known Virginia Baptist pastor for over 30 years, Watlington helped earn his way through the University of Richmond and Union Theological Seminary working as a part-time announcer for WRVA Radio.

"I'd do studio work in the afternoon, then I'd go downtown to a nightclub and host a half-hour of big band music live," he remembers.

While at UR, Watlington played saxophone in the University band.

"We thought we were very smart in our red capes and military-style hats, but Dr. Bournwright didn't think a band was really necessary," he says.

Watlington also served on the staff of The Collegian four years; on the YMCA cabinet; in every office of Mu Sigma Rho literary society; and on The Web. He earned a double major in English and sociology — "English for the sheer love of literature, and sociology because that's about people and I planned to be working with people."

Son of a UR alumnus and Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul B. Watlington Sr., R'06, young Watlington decided to go into the ministry during his junior year. After graduation, he continued at UR for a year of graduate study "because I wanted to study Shakespeare under Ed Pelle"; then studied at Union Theological Seminary.

Other favorite professors included "Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, of course; all of us were under his spell." Dr. Mitchell had also taught his father.
S. Vernon Priddy III, L'82, is a director with Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller.  
Susan Franee Spalter, L'82, is serving as president of the Fauquier Country Va. Bar Association for 1988. She holds the position of assistant commonwealth's attorney for that county.  
Julian Spooner, R'82, spent three months this summer competing as a runner in meets throughout Europe. In August he participated in the Olympic trials in London.  
Daniel D. Van Nostand, R'82, is senior brokerage consultant with Provident Life in Richmond.  
Bruce W. Campenella, R'83, is assistant manager for operator services and planning with Bell Atlantic in Newark, N.J.  
Steven G. Cohen, B'83, is a marketing representative for Cumberland & York Distributors in Portland, Maine.  
Dr. Robert M. Doline, R'83, is now with the radiation oncology department at NYU's Medical Center.  
Eric Hughes, B'83, and his wife, Greer Raetz Hughes, W'84, are living in Portland, Ore., while he finishes his tour as a lieutenant in the Navy. He will be studying for his MBA in Philadelphia.  
Kevin G. McClure, B'83, is district manager of M.J. Daniel Co., a marketing firm that represents products to military exchanges. He and his wife reside in Reston, Va.  
Elizabeth Patterson, B'83, was promoted to assistant vice president of private banking for Sovran Bank. She has also earned her MBA from the Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School at UR.  
Donald E. Robinson, RBD'83, is president of Diversified Research in Richmond.  
J. Russell Dentress IV, R'84, is an attorney with the law firm of David D. Dickerson in Virginia Beach, Va.  
Linda E. Grasso, B'84, is general assignment reporter for WBIC-TV in Salisbury, Md.  
Mario Alberto Ponce, R'84, has graduated from the Duke U. School of Law.  
Donna K. Ruarck, B'84, is staff manager for ATV & T in Basking Ridge, N.J.  
Madalene V. Young, L'84, is a partner in the law firm of Fishhuck and Young in Roanoke, Va.  
Scott W. Ziegler, B'84, received an MBA degree from the Darden School at U.Va. He is product manager with the Progressive Corp. in Richmond.  
Michael Gibbons, R'85, lives in Avon, Conn. He is a trader in the area of secondary private placements for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.  
James M. Gunther, B'85, is an internal auditor for Corestates Financial Corp. in Pennington, N.J.  
Alice Bush Kachejian, B'85, is a sales representative with General Electric Corp. in Columbia, Md. She and her new husband, Kerry, live in Alexandria, Va.  
Steve Kaufman, B'85, is a commercial leasing coordinator for Les Byron Associates, southeast Florida's largest commercial developer. Formerly of New York, he now lives in Fort Lauderdale.  
Wayne Thomas Prem, R'85, and Andrew Curtis Topping, R'85, received juris doctor degrees from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.  
Colleen F. Brune, B'86, is a junior accountant with Peat Marwick Main & Co. in Baltimore, Md.  
Ben Campbell, R'86, is studying for an MBA at the Harvard Business School.  
Paula Duke, B'86, is a meeting/convention planner for a national medical association located in Reston, Va. Her position requires travel to major cities across the U.S.  
Patrick Joseph Forde, B'86, is an account supervisor in the employee benefits section of GreatWest Life Insurance Co. in Wayne, Pa. He resides in Reading.  
Dr. William H. Gottwald, RBD'86, is president of Ethyl Pharmaceuticals Inc.  
Mary Liano, B'86, is a small business specialist for Automatic Data Processing in Washington, D.C.  
Susan McCarthy, B'86, is a loan officer for Perpetual Mortgage Co. in Washington, D.C.  
Thomas C. Meacham, G'86, is head baseball coach at Mauldin High School in Mauldin, S.C.  
Leland D. Melvin, R'86, is a graduate student in materials science engineering at U.Va.  
Tamra Peterson, B'86, is a marketing representative for Lowe, Brockenbrough, Tierney & Tattersall Inc. in Richmond.  
Andy Corsig, R'87, is a sales representative for Marion Laboratories in Richmond.  
Craig A. Janson, R'87, is a network surveillance engineer for MCI Telecommunications Corp. in Reston, Va.  
Thomas M. Kay, R'87, is a commercial lines underwriter with Royal Insurance Co. in Tampa, Fla.  
Alan W. Middleton, B'87, is a certified public accountant with the firm of McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullic in Richmond.  
Katherine J. Onder, U'87, is a mortgage consultant with American Home Funding in Richmond.  
Tom Yeakle, R'87, is territory manager for Lamar Inc. in West Chester, Pa.  
Jim Merritt, R'88, is the athletic marketing coordinator at UR.  

MARRIAGES  
1942/The Rev. Charles W. Krause, (R, G'64), and Marcelle Lester, June 18, 1988.  
1949/Rawleigh G. Clary, (R), and Alva Banks, July 30, 1988.  
1980/Rob Maloney, (B), and Tami L. McDonald, Nov. 21, 1987.  
1985/Thomas Halley, B'83, and Michael Kothrady, R'83, was an usher.  
1985/Judy Anne Davis, (B), and Mark Edward Poon, May 28, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.  
1987/Daniel Edward Lynch, (L), and M. Alice Dunn, W'85, June 11, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel.  

BIRTHS  
1975/C. Rob Lambert Jr., (R), and Mary Beth, RBD'84, a daughter, Erika Reid, April 5, 1988.  
1976/Steven K. VonConton, (B), and Kathy, a son, Stuart Tyler, May 29, 1988.  
1977/William A. Slater, (R), and Kathy, a daughter, Kelly Fitzgerald, April 13, 1988.  
1981/Jason M. Surles, (B), and his wife, a son, Jason Matthew Surles Jr., June 26, 1988.  
1981/Nancy Ligertwood Allen, (B), and her husband, Matthew, a daughter, Samantha Rodman, July 1, 1988.  
1982/John Lawrence, (B), and Denise Lemaire Lawrence, a daughter, Lynsey Martin, Dec. 17, 1987.  

DEATHS  
Editor's Note: The Summer 1988 University of Richmond Magazine incorrectly listed as deceased William H. Davis Jr., R'72, of Norfolk, Va. He is alive and well and we very much regret our error.  
1927/Thomas Jefferson Headlee, (L), of Richmond, May 30, 1988. A retired vice president and trust officer of United Virginia Bank, he served as a trustee and deacon of Ginter Park Baptist Church and was a former director of the Children's Home Society.  
1933/Charlott Smith III, (R), of Madison, Va., retired area manager for Potomac Edison Co.  
1936/Ralph Randolph P. Tabb, (R), of Farmville, Va., formerly of Richmond, April 19, 1988. He was a retired vice president of operations and chief executive officer of Miller-Morton Co. Active in UR alumni affairs for many years, Tabb served as chairman of a study committee appointed in 1971 to survey the then-14,000 alumni body as to its attitudes about and aspirations for the University. He also served on the executive committee of the 150th Anniversary Celebration Committee and on various annual giving campaigns.  
1957/Keith William Armitage, (R), of Manquin, Va., June 4, 1988. He served as accountant for King William County, Va., for the past 10 years and was former headmaster at the Aylett Country Day School.  
1961/Howard Warrington Gwaltney Jr., (R), of Smithville, Pa., July 11, 1988. He served as vice president of Gwaltney Inc. from 1960 until his family sold the firm in the early 1970's. At the time of his death, he was president of E.F.G. Inc., a real estate development firm in Suffolk, and of G.T. Wholesalers in Smithfield.  
Anne Gordon Steward and her husband, "Camp," have been married 56 years. They enjoy going about their garden (with the support of walkers) as well as visits from friends from England, from Camp's graduate students, and from family and friends in the United States. Their granddaughter is now married and living in Ohio and their grandson is making plans to start graduate work in biology.

Also I enjoyed participating in the Health Care Committee here at the Virginia. Our work includes visiting the sick residents and making items useful to them.

Edith DeWitt c/o Westhampton College Alumnae Office The Deanery University of Richmond, Va. 23173 Please send news to the Alumni Office before Jan. 1, 1989.

Mary Richardson Buttersworth 1600 Westbrook Ave., APT. 826 Richmond, Va. 23227 Please send news to me before Jan. 1, 1989.

Mary C. Leake 4630 Hanover Avenue Richmond, Va. 23226 Nancy Buxton Cowan visited for a few days in Richmond this spring on her trip to Virginia.

Mary Faulkner Jordan and Bob took a trip through the Panama Canal during the spring.

Laurreta Taylor Sullivan lost her husband Gene in April. He had a long illness. Our love goes to her and her family. Laurretta's daughter Barbara, our class baby, is now a grandmother! Laurretta has decided to stay in Clearwater, Fl.

Our love also to the family of Nina Bremner Smith who died this spring after a long illness.

Marion E. Clark 1900 Lauderdale Drive C-210 Richmond, Va. 23233 In May, eleven members of our class gathered at the Commonwealth Club to celebrate our 55th anniversary. Marion E. Clark, Helen Travis Crawford, Gertrude Dyson, Archie Fowlkes, Marguerite Neale Moger, Marjorie Canada O'Riordan, Carolyn Cutchan Powell, Mary Louise Tyler Prichard, Marian West Stocker, Phoebe Dreyer Thierman, and Ann Dickinson Welsh.

Vivian Barnett Warr had major surgery in May.

Jennie Gunter Harris and her youngest sister went on a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, her first trip since her husband's death.

Ann Dickinson Welsh went with friends on an Exploration Cruise to Tahiti, visiting five islands in the South Pacific. She also traveled to London on a theatre trip led by her son, Jack, who is a member of the UR faculty in the theatre arts department. Her oldest grandson graduated from high school in Akron at the head of his class of 400.

Kat Harris Hardy, former president of our class, is his other grandmother.

Juliana Ohashi, daughter of Mary Louise Tyler Prichard, has her Ph.D. in nursing education and has been teaching at Georgetown in Atlanta where she helped to get the doctoral program started. She has been offered a position at UNC-Charlotte. Mary Louise took a tour of China sponsored by the Southern Baptist Annie. Mary Taylor, granddaughter of Phoebe Dreyer Thierman, and Page Powell, granddaughter of Carolyn Cutchan Powell, were freshmen at Washington & Lee last year.

Margaret Slaughter Robertson writes that they have moved to a local retirement condominium. They are both active bowlers. She enjoys lap swimming and has almost completed her 500-mile card by swimming a non-stop mile twice a week.

Marion Clark and Sarah Poole Watkins. W'36, took a three-day "Cruise to Nowhere" out into the Atlantic Ocean.

Virginia Atkinson Napier took a cruise to the New England Islands and along the East Coast.

Gladys Smith Tatum 336 Lexington Road Richmond, Va. 23226 While Sue Cook McClure Jones and her husband, Arthur, were vacationing in Maine in August 1987, their three children surprised them with a fifty wedding anniversary party. Sue and her husband later flew to Europe and spent three weeks in England, Switzerland and Italy.

Margaret Taylor Gallaway toured European capitals, staying in London at the beginning and at the end of the tour. First cousins traveled to London to visit with her each time.

Lottie Brit Callis' mother celebrated her 98th birthday in March.

Lottie, Bruce Harper Heisler, and Gladys Smith Tatum attended the annual reunion of the John Marshall Class of '31 Eleanor Copeland Farley and Starke sponsored the reunion.

Mary Mills Freeman spends much time trying to keep in touch with 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mal continues his interest in the theatre, performing at the Bard'sdale Theatre and making talks on his experiences in the the-
May, Helen and Tommy took several short trips last summer. Helen mentioned a recent letter from Myrtle Norris Caldwell; she said Myrtle and Gene travel a lot.

My thanks to those of you who sent me notes for this issue.

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Rosaline V. Oates
4220 Columbia Pike, Apt. 2
Arlington, Va. 22204

Scotty Campbell Jacobs wrote great news about all the people who and Petey saw at his 50th reunion in 1960. Since he is very old, he has been reading aloud for the award-winning Scriber of the Visually Handicapped in Falls Church, since 1960. He is one of five readers who have put more than 100 books on tape since the inception of the service. Since Scotty retired to the Winchester area, he has recorded 36 books for a young blind woman who lives in Winchester.

Hazel Weaver Fobes entertained our reunion class. Harriet now lives at Brandermill Woods near Midlothian, Va.

Several members of the Class of '35 have attended VCU Free University classes, including Beverly Bates, Jacqueline Johnston Gilmore, Mary Mills Freeman, Betty Nester, Lucille Drake, and Gladys Smith Taturn.

Patsy Pitts Henderson has been visiting the Virginia State Library to assist her daughter in tracing her roots.

Sympathy is extended to Nan Owen Manning in the death of one of her brothers.

Constance Vaden Moore has moved from her large house to Imperial Plaza.

The Class of '35 Scholarship for the 1988-'89 year was awarded to Sheila Walker, from Hanover County, Va. Two members of the class were on the committee to assist with the selection. The amount of the scholarship was increased this year because of your contributions.

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Margaret Harris Bradner
P.O. Box 243
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

Ruth Stephenson Edwards and John have attended 20 Elderhostel programs, here and abroad, since their retirement several years ago. Ruth has participated in several antique show-and-sales every year.

Peggy Louthan Shepherd saw Elizabeth Angel and Nancy Cappell Pettitrew last June at the 55th reunion of the Thomas Jefferson High School Class of '33. Peggy spent last winter attending basketball games — two grandsons played for Middlesex High School and a granddaughter played for VCU. In the spring Peggy enjoyed a 10-day Caribbean cruise.

Nancy Pettitrew and her daughter Nan had a delightful vacation in Mexico last spring.

Helen Roger Quinlan
Howell's oldest granddaughter, Kathleen, was married recently in Mansfield, Mass., and her grandson, Charles Quinlan III, graduated from Elizabeth City State University last year.

Margaret Gooch Williams, W '53, is proud that her career has been going to the dogs, and the cats, and the white mice, and some livestock, and even some reptiles, among others. As executive director of the Richmond Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), Williams administers the organization that promotes humane treatment of animals.

She launched her career 21 years ago in a post she says "just meant me."

Beginning as director of humane education, she used the background she had acquired in earning her bachelor of arts degree in biology. Though she loved biology, she took more than the required science courses. However, she did study many liberal arts courses, particularly English, history, and foreign languages.

She put that background to work in her first SPCA post as teacher/writer. Now, as executive director, she finds that she uses all of her educational training, and she remains "convinced that liberal arts is the best kind of education."

She found her niche by answering a blind advertisement wanting someone with an interest in animals and ability to write and speak publicly. Earlier, she had worked eight years as a bacteriologist for the state of Virginia.

Remembering her first position with the SPCA, Williams calls her landing the job "ironic because of my interest in animals, especially dogs. It was just meant to be."

Because she lived in an apartment when she was very young, she was 10 when she first became a pet-owner. Since then, she has had many animal companions, mostly dogs, though her most recent pet was a cat.

She became executive director of the SPCA in 1975. As the administrative head of the private and independent charity dedicated to animals, she manages the operations, staffing, public relations and fund raising; and she lobbies for legislation to improve animal welfare.

She reaches a large segment of the public by the airwaves. For four years, she has been making a daily radio pitch in the mornings on Richmond's WRVA to describe an adoptable pet. In the afternoons, she broadcasts from WXEX about the day's list of lost and found pets. "I love doing radio," says the lady whose voice is recognized readily by many listeners.

Williams also hosts "Pet Talk," a live weekly call-in television show on Richmond's cable BLAB-TV. She interviews guests, such as veterinarians, about interesting animal topics.

Before BLAB-TV, she appeared on Richmond's WXEX's show that eventually became "Good Morning, Virginia."

Pointing out that there is no national SPCA — each unit is an independent operation — Williams proudly notes that the Richmond offices can accommodate 150 to 175 animals per day. Last year, 14,000 animals received help at her facility.

She calls her work, "very rewarding when I realize we've improved the lives of so many animals and educated so many people. We provide companionship for children and senior citizens." Senior citizens who adopt a pet from the Richmond SPCA receive their companions at no charge.

Williams' favorite function is education of the public in proper care of animals. After all, she says, "Education is the purest form of prevention and we are the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."
and she regularly swims in nearby Winchester.

Marian Wiley Ellett and husband Julian attended Wiley and Ellett family reunions past summer. In September they spent two weeks at their favorite country inn in New Hampshire.

Evelyn Hazard Angus has two grandchildren who finished their first year of college last spring and a granddaughter who entered Mary Baldwin this fall. She and husband Kenneth spent a week at Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., this past summer with their eldest son, his wife, and six of their seven children.

Jane Strauss Frank wrote that all was "status quo" with her family since she last checked in a year ago. She is looking forward to our 50th reunion and will try to make it.

Christine Duling Spooner's youngest daughter, Susan, is taking a year's sabbatical from teaching at York College in Pennsylvania to work on her doctorate. Their eldest grandchild, Alison, 17, entered her senior year in high school this fall. Alison is the daughter of Kirstin, who is a WSC! Christine hopes to bring Alison with her to our 50th reunion.

Evaine Flow wrote that she could not believe we are almost eligible for the Boatwright Society! She hopes to see lots of us next year!

Cassandra Harman Hite and husband Bentley welcomed their first grandchild—Meridith Hite Olsen—daughter of Cassandra and Paul Olsen of Hampstead, N.H. Their other daughter, Martha, and her husband moved this year from Texas to Kingsport, Tenn., where she is a computer engineer and he is a chemical engineer with Tennessee Eastman.

Charlotte Anne Beale moved to First Colonial Inn in Virginia Beach the end of July.

Charlotte Schrieber really did retire five years ago but still works for VCU in Richmond two days a week as a field instructor in the department of social sciences. She and husband Henry celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this past summer.

Sally Moore Barnes Link wrote that she is restructuring her life since her retirement and the deaths last year of her husband, Albert, and her mother. She taught English as a second language to an inner-city group of black children and helped one child to learn to read. She belongs to a number of community groups and enjoys seeing her son and daughter frequently.

Lois Lyle Mercer and her husband Howard returned to Ireland this past summer and made a first trip to southern England. Last winter they "traveled" around the world through their Shepherds Center-sponsored classes at VCU. They keep busy with their three grandsons,

church activities, and the Richmond Camera Club. Lois also teaches a Sunday school class monthly at the city jail.

Martha Elliott Deichler's big news is the arrival of her sixth grandchild—Katherine Jane Deichler—daughter of their younger son and wife who live in Pakistan but were home to visit in August. Husband Eddie still accepts invitations to preach. Martha taught vacation Bible school last summer and still helps with the Bloodmobile. She and Eddie had a "golf visit" with Scotty and Pete Jacobs and Garland and Greg Brooks when they were home from Florida in early April.

Ellen Warner Wilson is retired and still lives in Lexington, Va. She does volunteer work at church, the library, hospital, and the SPCA and keeps up with local college sports.

Felicia Turner Prendergast enjoys bridge at home and at house parties—great fun after years of work.

Helene Salzmann Mellor and her husband Ed enjoyed several months at their log cabin on a mountain lake in upstate New York this summer and fall. Son Steve, her six-year-old twins, and daughter Susan with granddaughter Wendy came for visits. Wendy returned to the U. of Kentucky for her sophomore year this fall.

Elzie Bradshaw Kinter's eight sisters and cousins met at Purdue to attend the first women's assembly since the union of the northern and southern Presbyterian churches.

Bunny Deaton Freeman and husband David continue to be involved in their art pursuits. David is a sculptor in metals and Bunny paints. They now exhibit in places other than the Virginia Beach Boardwalk. Recent trips took them to Costa Rica, Taos, Santa Fe, and Illinois. Son Steven, a stockbroker with Kidder, Peabody, lives nearby, but son David is on a ship and they see him seldom.

Dot Shell Wood had just returned from a trip to the Holy Land in July. She stays busy with church work, serves on the Council of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Women's Club, and teaches English as a second language. Her current pupils are Egyptians who speak only Arabic.

Rosalie Oakes and sister Ann had a few days in Atlanta in May to attend the lovely wedding of their great-niece Paige Williams to Joey Cabiness. In August they made a two-week pilgrimage "home" to Ireland with Lilian Oakes Bobb, their elder sister.

Warm greetings and best wishes to everyone from Judy Florence, Anne Epps Regester, Mary Earp Johnson... 26 responses in all!

'T41

Betty Woodson Weaver 1700 Salisbury Drive Midlothian, Va. 23113

Our love and deepest sympathy to Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow on the death of her husband, Thornton Stringfellow, in January.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover was chairman of Historic Garden Week in Gloucester County. She attended the ceremony of donation of artifacts of the Fashan South Sea Expeditions to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Virginia Lee's husband, Pierre Leroy Glover, was a member of the expedition.

Mary Alice Smith Tillotson has retired from teaching in Williamsburg. She now works part time for a construction firm. Mary Alice's youngest daughter is a physical education graduate; daughter "Nita" teaches horticulture in a high school in Warwick.

Virginia "Woodside" Hawkins, daughter of Helen, was featured in the Better Homes and Gardens spring 1988 decorating publication, Traditional Home. The illustrated article traced their silhouette cutting from a hobby in 1969 to cutting several thousand profiles each year in their studio and on location around the country. In the past few years Helen and Nel have cut silhouettes of presidents, kings, astronauts, Supreme Court justices, and even Secretaries! Their studio in Richmond is a small frame building which once stood adjacent to the post office on Route 60 in Midlothian.

Congratulations to Elzie Satterwhite Elmore who received the Governor's Award for Volunteering Excellence in May. She reports that Frances Wiley Harris is coming to Richmond to visit her "Aunt Emmy." Frances' Aunt Emmy chaperoned some of our class members at the beach the summer after our freshman year at Westpoint.

Elizabeth "Its" Holden Slipek and husband Ed attended the summer Nimrod Art Workshop at Nimrod Hall, a former summer camp near Goshen Pass in Bath County, Va. There they and other artist friends concentrated on sketching and painting spectacular mountain vista landscapes. Our love to Its on the death of her mother in 1987.

Josephine Fennell Pacheco, professor of history at George Mason U., spoke on the origin of the U.S. Constitution at Hanover Courthouse in May. The program was sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee for Hanover County.

Attending the celebration of the Bicentennial of Virginia's ratification of the U.S. Constitution at Capitol Square in June were Kitty Spencer Philpott and husband A.L. Philpott, R'41, Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates.

I have been writing a history of Winfree Memorial Baptist Church and serving on the building committee for its new octagonal sanctuary in Midlothian for the past two years—a very rewarding experience. Send me news! Remember to mail your contributions to the College in preparation for our 50th reunion gift.

'T43

Helen Herrick Fix 3141 Esther Drive Cincinnati, Ohio 45213

Ann Chambless Suter 5510 Country Drive, Apt. 20 Nashville, Tenn. 37211

Please send us your news before Jan. 1, 1989.

'T45

Marion Clement Adair 620 Country Club Road Culpeper, Va. 22701

Please send your news before Jan. 1, 1989.

'T47

Marion Collier Miller 206 Sunset Drive Richmond, Va. 23229

Many thanks to those who responded to my request for news. Helen Cole Richardson and Straughan had a May wedding: their youngest, Ann Cole, and Glenn Cabell Atkinson were married at Second Baptist (I still see Ann as one of my second graders!). They will live in Richmond. Helen and Straughan went on a cruise to St. Thomas in June to recover. Helen teaches nursery school at Second Baptist.

Here for the wedding festivities were Nancy Richardson Elliott's and John's family; Johnny, David, and David's wife from New York.

The happiness in the message from Sara Frances Young Derieux was contagious! Daughter, Justin, and her husband, Leigh Frackleton, are moving back to Richmond; little Sara will start kindergarten at Collegegate and Robbie will attend nursery school at All Saints. Sam and Sara Frances traveled this summer in England, Ireland, and Wales.

Janie Copenhagen Odigen also
vacationed in Ireland this summer. Some months ago Janie and I ran into each other at Gayton Crossing, near where she lives. It was so good to talk with her.

Carolyn Marsh has completed her first year at UR Law School, competing favorably with first-year students. She spent two weeks in the spring in Canada and Vermont and enjoyed the summer in Myrtle Beach before returning for her second year in law school.

We had missed Frances Coles McClennan at reunion. Bill and Frances' son Robert graduated in May '87 from the U.Va. School of Architecture and is working in Washington, D.C.

Frances had heard from Dottie James Foster that Junie retired at some months ago Janie and I from Binford Middle School in Richmond where one of our very own, Mary Crenshaw Jeffs, attended. Mary taught the grandchildren of former Binford pupils. She looks forward to teaching for the '94-'95 school year.

Two, under the heading "long time no see" awards for attending this reunion are: Patti E. Glenn and Sandy Bakal Kline, who reside in Chapel Hill, N.C., as of 1986, with retired Air Force husband, Dutt. They have a lovely new home on many acres and are busy volunteer firemen! Their daughters are Debi, a nurse; Kathy, a sales director for Pine Needles; and Brenda, a Marine wife. There were five grandchildren at the reunion and number six arrived the next week. Congratulations! Also, Sandy Bakal Kline flew in from Allentown, Pa., for her first reunion. We never "contained" her excitement over seeing all the girls and Richmond again after so many years. Sandy is a sales representative with a Cadillac and BMW agency in Allentown. She has two daughters, Wendy and Amy, both of whom live and work in Philadelphia.

Harriet Wheat Pralin and Cotton have had two grand recent events. Beverly has just received her MBA from Wake Forest U. Tommy graduated from Trinity High School in May and was honored to make All Star Basketball in private schools in Virginia for two years. He entered Elon College in September.

Janet Francis Midgett and Bob became grandparents in April. Daughter Gina and husband Dr. James Kinard are proud to announce Joshua James Kinard. Janet has her own advertising business.

In addition to everyone already named above, others who enjoyed our '95 were: Virginia LeSeuer Carter Smith, Jo Deter Swenson, Nancy O'Neill Cameron, Lois Woody Mackey, Pat Shomo Medford, Jackie Gustin Beck, Carolyn Carter Birdsong, Betty Kersey Gordon, Kay Beale Coates, Lou George Wolfe, Jane Wilcoxon Council, Nancy Carpenter For- don, Mary Kathryn Manuel Clark, Alice Gardner Wilson, Joyce Brock Bennett, Ruby Vaughan Carson, Betty Lear Miller, Gerri Kantner Jones, Betty Davis Cooke, Shirley Mason Guy, June Paif Carter, Joan Pettit Jordan, Arcadia Phillips, Pattie Thompson Stoy, Sandy Bakal Kline, Mary Hurt Winslow, Peggy Dietrich, Alice Warner Matthews and Page McKay Miller. Letters were received and read to everyone from Segar White Guy, Betty Williams Potter, Carla Waal and Ellen Honts Price. Sorry you couldn't make it, gal - ya' missed a good one this year.

Highlights.

Our 35th class reunion in May was a huge success. Nearly 40 of us attended and will remember the enjoyment of the entire weekend and renewed friendships, due entirely to the efforts of reunion president Pauline Decker Brooks and all of the Richmond gals who coordinated and carried off every event smoothly. A memorable weekend began Friday with a catered dinner party for "ladies only" at Willow Oaks Country Club. After much hugging, giggling and photo sessions, we pulled into a circle and talked more, ending up with a new slate of officers intact to begin planning for the next reunion in 1993. They are Harriet Wheat Pralin, president; Gladys Tatarksy, fund-raising chairman; Marilyn Bowlin Gordy, secretary; and corresponding secretaries Beth Carpenter Brown, Janet Francis Midgett, Gayle Mepham Hensley, Barbara Warren Reardon and Meryl Young Bruce.

On Saturday many of us attended the luncheon in the Robins Center where one of our very own, Mary Crenshaw Jeffs, received a Distinguished Alumnae Award for her crowd of over 300 alumnae.

Saturday evening, we gathered at the lovely home of Betty Montgomery Marsh and Cecil for a casual and scrumptious buffet. Their warm hospitality was sprinkled with much more gabbing and snapshots - complete with the menfolk for this occasion.

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plans to stay in Fredericksburg and attend graduate school. Twin sister Tammy was married to Joseph Knorr in August 1987 and is a senior at Radford.

Margaret Ruthford Comp-tion reported that another Phi Beta Kappa is Dzintra Klaus Payne Infante's daughter, Sylvia, who graduated last spring from Westhampton College. You may recall she was with Dzintra at our 25th reunion and looking forward to her freshman year. Margaret also talked to Essie Boweman Wilkinson who enjoys living in Sarasota and works for a stock brokerage firm.

Another spring graduate was LaVerne Watson Edwards' daughter Becky who had the honor of being selected student speaker for the William and Mary graduation ceremonies. LaVerne, no longer officially teaching, finds her work with the local literacy program and tutoring six Cambodian immigrants very rewarding.

Eleanor Caldwell Godsey and Roie have been living in the Charlottesville area since 1965. He retired from Sovran Bank and is now state director for Farmers Home Administration with the U.S. Department of Agriculture; she is a senior social worker with Charlottesville Department of Social Services. They have three children. Vicki lives in Richmond and is the mother of two young sons, Greg is a graduate of Va. Tech, married and a banker; and Melanie is a graduate of Radford.

Pat Kelly Clark's husband, Doug, and their married daughter, Paige, a linguist, are both with the Department of Defense. Son David has completed his first year of college, and Pat keeps up with family and church and works part time for Howard County Board of Elections.

Barbara Dulin Polis and Peggy Dulin Crews happily write of their mother's marriage to a man from their hometown of Culpeper. Peggy's husband, Merrill, was elected president of the Florida Hospital Association.

Eileen Cordle Harris wrote that she is much improved and plans to return to teaching. Her prior letter, which arrived shortly after my last submission, had disturbing news of a mysterious and debilitating illness. Daughter Kyle was salutatorian of her class and will attend William and Mary. Husband Ed has enrolled in a master's program.

Vacationing in North Carolina were the families of Suzanne Payne Moundales at Nags Head and Grace Lane Mullinax at Southern Shores. Grace's story, "Capitol Square: A Retreat in All Seasons," appeared in the spring 1988 issue of *The Richmond Quarterly*.

Mary Lee Fountain Ward wrote of an exciting trip to New York with Carolyn Hedgepeth Kidd. They stayed with Carolyn's daughter Sherry and saw Carolyn's son Wiley in the Broadway play "Me and My Girl."

My niece, a junior at William and Mary, was summer intern on Capitol Hill and stayed with me. Shortly before she left to attend the Democratic Convention in Atlanta, she took a call from Karen Died- rich Gardner. Karen spoke of visiting her son in Utah and trips to Mexico and Hawaii. I also would have liked to have talked to her about the restoration of her third Victorian house.

Another visitor to the West was Shirley Satterfield Flynn who took more than 600 pictures in Arizona and Colorado.

Gary Moore Coleman and Bob took a Utah skiing trip with all their children. They also enjoyed a trip to Arlington to visit Anita Kniplin Scott and Fred.

With her son Eddie in school in Milan and sister Jackie's Navy husband in the Mediterranean, Marion Gates Breeden and Jackie took a 25-day trip to Europe.

Beverly Brown Peace is working as a reference librarian in their California county. She and Phil have bought a home in Lakeland, Fla., where they hope to live after retirement in another three or four years.

Margaret Griffin Thompson reported that her husband, Art, has had a malignant kidney removed, but they have hopes that he will have a full recovery. The Thompsons live near Roanoke Rapids. Their second daughter, Laura, was recently named the outstanding graduate at Peace College, and she will attend UNC next year, joining her older sister who is a senior there. There are three more at home: a high school junior, an eighth grader, and their only son, who is in the fifth grade. We wish Art the best in his recovery from his illness.

A number of you mentioned our 50th reunion in 1989, and our presi- dent, Anne Norris Myers Johnson, has advised that the dates are May 19 and 20. We both hope you will be there.

St. Paul's Memorial Church was the site for a presentation of her one-act religious drama, *The Bystanders*. It had previously won first place in the Shenandoah Valley Writers' Guild competition, and was published in *Mt. Vernon Literary*. Patsy says that she sees Miss Margaret Rudd at the Poetry Society often, and "she's still delightful."

Gwynn Barefoot Litchfield has learned to ski, been to England and is still painting. We had a short visit together in June. Suzanne Fos- ter Thomas' son was married in June in Alexandria.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Burks Pipes, whose father died this past year.

I'm looking forward to having lots of news from everyone for the next newsletter. Please keep in touch.

Bonnie Robertson Wheadley 325 Polk Street Raleigh, N.C. 27603

Donna (Dee) Dickson Fried has her own real estate investment/management company in Baltimore. Dee has two children -- Rachel, 13; and Matthew, five.

Suzanne Walls Bell is a lecturer in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. She and Roger, along with their two sons, enjoy time at their lake cottage in the heart of the Nicolet National Forest.

At reunion time, Anne Pom- eery Balzcell, an ordained American Baptist minister, was serving as chaplain in Minneapolis Children's Hospital, but was seeking a new position. Husband Jim is an Episco- pal priest.

Betsy Dillard Cherry teaches middle school language arts and literature in Iowa. She and John, an attorney, have two young daughters,
Jane, nine, and Anne, six. The family enjoys living on a lake where they are able to take full advantage of sailing, ice skating and cross-country skiing.

Susan Shepherd Dickey and Robert divide their time between an apartment in Spartanburg and a home on Lake Wylie, where they spend their leisure time jogging, swimming, and boating. Susan is in sales and marketing with Benefit Planning Services and her husband is president of the company. Susan has two children, April, 21, and Richard, 19.

Christa Merz Hubbard is a consultant teacher at the Mathematics and Science Center in Richmond. She and Vincent have a son, Vincent, eight.

Paula Collier also resides in Richmond with husband Greg Posey. Paula is a stockbroker.

Jo Ann Martin Marchant is general manager of the Helirich Agency in Virginia Beach, Va. Her son Charlie is a student at UR.

Last spring, several Westhampton classmates got together in Williamsburg for two days of fun and frolic: Jane Hoge Henson and Carol Copley Axford came from Georgia, Judy Cullenberg Sterling, Martha Anne Wholey Garrison, Brownie Sales Hamilton and Jackie Lassiter Wilkins completed our group. We had a wonderful time “catching up” and hope to make our get-togethers an annual event.

Lisa Hummel Hancock and her husband, Tom, became the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Holden, on June 8. Sarabeth, who was born on May 28, 1988, bears a name which has been passed down for seven generations. Six of the other women in the family who carry that name are still alive.

Thanks to all of you who wrote with news. Please send me any updates by Jan. 1, 1989!

School in Hanover County, Va. Nelson is athletic director and coach at Liberty Junior High. They live in Beavercamp with son Josh, 12, and daughter Amy, eight.

Sara Bridges Metz and Jerry live in Bon Air, Va., with their three sons Fletcher, 11; Terry, nine; and Hunter, two. Sara had been teaching English, but she became a “full-time mom” after Hunter was born. Jerry is still with Life of Virginia.

Meg Gilman continues to live in Ashland and teach biology at Lee-Davis in Hanover County. She developed their advanced placement bio course. This past May, Meg traveled to Langley Air Force Base to attend a four-day space symposium sponsored by NASA and the National Science Teachers Association. She accompanied two of her advanced-placement biology students who were chosen national winners in the Space Science Student Involvement Program. Meg and her two students developed proposals for medical

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Dentist Perkinson uses skill as painter for pleasure, charity

Patients going to the dental offices of Dr. W. Baxter Perkinson, R'66, need to allow extra time because they receive not only their clinical treatments and six-month check-ups but also an aesthetic experience. Perkinson uses his natural talent as a watercolorist to enhance his practice.

Perkinson hangs his paintings throughout his offices. Saying that he “paints prolifically,” he has more than 100 works in each of his three offices. He says most patients expect to find a craftsman in a dentist’s office. “My art enhances my professional demeanor,” he points out.

Watercolor is Perkinson’s medium of choice because he can complete a painting at one sitting. “It’s quick and it doesn’t smell bad—I don’t have to use the linseed oil and turpentine I would need if I worked in oils,” he says, laughingly calling himself an “impatient perfectionist.”

Despite his claim to impatient perfectionism, Perkinson does not know everything about a painting when he first picks up a brush. He has an idea of how the picture—usually a landscape or a still life—will reflect his personality. But, he calls each effort “a nice accident. I don’t know everything about it until it is finished.”

Though Perkinson uses his art to create a unique bond between himself and his patients, he pursues his interest in visual expression as a form of recreation and charity. He began painting when he and his wife took a class in watercolors in 1980. Early in the course, he discovered a “natural, latent talent” that developed into a passion. He calls his painting “sport.”

His distinctive ability won a top prize in the first year he submitted a picture to the Virginia Watercolor Society, of which he is an artist member. Perkinson never has received a monetary profit from his painting. His payoff comes in the relaxation he finds when he uses a brush. However, the community has profited from Perkinson’s talent and generosity.

He has donated pictures and the proceeds from the sales of prints to numerous fund-raising efforts, including ones benefiting the University of Richmond, Medical College of Virginia, churches, schools, public television and various health organizations.

And, he and his wife have opened their home, which houses their extensive collection of pieces by Perkinson and other Virginia artists, for fund-raising house tours.

In addition to running a thriving practice—he expects to open a fourth office soon—Perkinson teaches. He is a full clinical professor at the VCU-MCV School of Dentistry and also lectures on dentistry extensively throughout the United States. He also offers some private demonstrations in painting. LD

Perkinson prints available

Dr. Perkinson has prepared prints of the painting, “UR-Winter.” This artistic rendering is suggestive of the Westhampton Lake with the Boatwright Tower in heavy snow. The colors of this 21” x 15½” print reveal the greens, blues and whites of the campus in winter. “UR—Winter” is a limited edition of 500 prints each signed and numbered by the artist. For a copy of the print, send a check for $50 made payable to UR to the Alumni Center, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.
experiments for the 1995 NASA space station.

Davie E. Adams is now a customer service representative for the Mickle's Insurance Agency in Rochester, N.Y.

Jane Houston Westbrook and Jim continue to live in Richmond with Julie, 12, and Todd, nine. Jane teaches at Hermitage High School and has biology classes (finally!) as well as earth science classes. Jim recently was made assistant president at St. Scott & Stringfellow where he is a stockbroker.

Kathy Neal White and Bill live in Raleigh, N.C. Kathy teaches social studies at Broughton High where she's helping pilot an academic internship program for the school system. Bill is a partner in the law firm Young, Moore, Henderson & Alvis. Their sons are now 10, eight and five and are active in soccer and several other sports.

Mary Lee Watson Brazell, Jim, Tracy and Barbara live in Charlotte, N.C., where Bill holds a management position with Purina. Mary Lee is teaching at Charlotte Latin School.

Carol Bouchart Johnson and Phil live in Chesapeake with their two children, Jenny and Taylor. Carol works part time for an antiques shop.

Jim Minter Comfort, husband Steve, and their two children, Adam and Emily, are also in the Tidewater area where Pam is teaching the second grade.

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Mary McCary Easterling and Ray have had a home in Richmond for the past 11 years. They commuted between Richmond and Atlanta while Ray was playing football for Atlanta. Since 1980, Ray has been with A.L. Williams and Mary Ann had been his secretary/bookkeeper. Their daughter, Elizabeth, was born in May 1982. Mary Ann also teaches a class for three-year-olds at church and continues to do some singing.

Nancy Carter McGough and family are settled in their Canadian home. Nancy writes that they can see the Rockies from their house. Mike is a professor of Greek and New Testament at the new Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary. Nancy writes articles for Baptist publications and occasionally gets to travel around western Canada with Mike when he preaches there. Michae enjoys his new school and is playing on an ice hockey team.

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to district support manager for all federal operations for Wang Laboratories for West Germany. She will be in Frankfurt, West Germany, for the next three years.

Karen Rodis Angell and husband Mike were married on May 24, 1986. They live in Fairfax, Va., with their son Daniel Phillip, born in January 1988. I believe Karen is still teaching in the area.

Susan Phillips and Lucille Atkinson Wakefield visited Susan Haske in March 1988. Susan has kept busy teaching high school math, traveling through Europe and Florida and skiing in Utah. Lucille was elected into Who's Who Among Human Service Professionals. She is head of speech pathology for Easter Seals in Lebanon County, Pa.

Penny Bennett Marzulli and John are renovating their brownstone in the Chelsea section of Manhattan. They are also busy taking care of daughter Emily, born February 1988. Penny is the director of professional personnel for the law firm of Parker, Chapin, Flanum and Kipml. John is a partner in the law firm of Shearman and Sterling.

Beth Forward Burgess is working as the manager of the Laura Ashley shop in the Shockoe Slip area of Richmond.

Sherry Smith McCormack is working for ENTRY Computers in Frazor, Pa., in sales. Sherry and I were co-chairwomen of the Please Touch Museum Committee for the Philadelphia Junior League. She is now married to the League’s Casino Night funraiser.

Kim Ball Gordon recently moved from Baltimore, Md., to Greeley, Colo. Husband Randy finished his residency at Johns Hopkins and is now the Weld County health department director. Kim is a full-time mother to their son Matthew and was working part time in physical therapy.

Kathleen Weaver is a regional sales representative with the Pilgrim Group in Los Angeles, Calif.

Betsy Strood was elected to the office of publicity director for 1988 by the Richmond Professional Women’s Network. She works for Select Secretarial Services.

Virginia Bailey is living in Norfolk, Va., where she is a caterer.

Elizabeth Cox Moyer is married and living in Mullica Hill, N.J. She is a senior biostatistician with ICI America Inc.

I have been working part time at Allstate as a casualty claim representative since March and loving my extra time at home with our daughter Elizabeth, three. Our son “Jay” arrived on June 15, 1988, and is a joy to have around. I spent the summer relaxing by the pool.

In March 1988, Claudia Boslet accepted a position with Coca-Cola Enterprises in Columbia, Md. She is an analyst with primary focus on marketing research. Previously, Claudia had worked for Peat Marwick Main in D.C. She is a member of the University’s Washington D.C. chapter steering committee.

Kris Rowland Rossi was married to Michael Rossi on March 26, 1988, in Virginia Beach. Bonnie Maple, B.B.S., and Lisa Winatrobe were two of her attendants. Kris and Michael live in Virginia Beach, where Kris teaches fourth grade at Cape Henry Collegiate School.

Carol Rulon continues her work in Japan at the Fukuoka International School teaching 11 students in both the second and third grades. Since her school is the only international school on the island of Kyushu, they have received both local and national television coverage and numerous letters as well as telephone calls upon their school of 40 students.

Amy Mann Slatie is married and living in Winston-Salem, N.C., where she is the assistant registrar at Salem College.

Kendall Cavedo was married to Air Force Lt. Victor Kent Maynard on June 18, 1988, and is living in Alamogordo, N.M.

Trish Moore and Charlie Cornett, B.B.S., were married on May 14, 1988, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. They are living in Richmond.

I learned in a springtime phoneathon that Anna Marie Cowan was in a car accident and was paralyzed. We send our thoughts and sincere wishes for her recovery.

Cal Cahill is living in New York City where he is a municipal bond marketing coordinator for Kiddie, Peabody & Co.

Claire Grant married Chris Pollock on May 14, 1988, in Lancaster, Pa.

Leigh Ann Holt was graduated from the William and Mary School of Law in June 1988 and is currently living in Washington, D.C.

Dan Lynch, L’87, and I were married on June 11, 1988, in Cannon Chapel. Nancy Williams, B.B.S., was maid of honor. Maura McCarthy Dunn, Manager Webb, Laura Quiles, Sally Fossett, B.B.S., Janet Muller Young, and Bennett Cave, W’84, participated in the ceremony, which was performed by Janet’s husband, David. Dan is a law clerk for the Virginia Supreme Court in Richmond and I am continuing as an associate director of alumni for UR.

Janet Muller Young is a first-year student at U.Va. School of Law. She and husband David continue to live in Kilmarnock, Va., where he is the pastor of Morattico Baptist Church.

I saw Cathy Launder recently at a Young Grads happy hour when she was passing through Richmond. She
Recent grad Regester tries for U.S. World Cup Lacrosse Team next year

Lori Regester, B'88, wants to pack for Australia.

She will need the usual traveling clothes and supplies—and her lacrosse equipment.

If Regester makes the trip she wants, she will be going with the United States World Cup Lacrosse Team next August. She will find out in May 1989 whether she needs to buy guidebooks for Down Under.

Until then, she will continue playing with the U.S. squad of the nation's top 50 women players. And, from those 50, the 18 members will be chosen for the team that will play in the World Cup tournament that is held only once every four years. Regester, who plays center and attack wing, "really, really" wants to be one of the 18.

Her chances are good. She is in her second year with the U.S. squad—last year she was one of the few college-student players on the team. Most players are out of college and in their mid-20s. The squad plays tournaments in the spring and summer. So dedicated are the players that the whole team is self-funded.

Regester played both lacrosse and field hockey during her college years. Her sports schedules demanded so much of her time that only during the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas did she not suit up for practicing or playing.

Off the field, Regester was a champion as well: with a 3.8 cumulative grade average, she was named an academic All-American; she was given the University's Humbert Award for the best combination of athletics and academics; she was chosen female athlete of the year by the Spider Club; and she was recognized as the student of the year by The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

A marketing major, Regester now works with the Wilmington, Del., based ICI-Americas, selling the industrial biocide, Procel. It is an industrial preservative used in paints, latexes and adhesives. Her territory extends from Virginia to Maine; as far west as Ohio; so she travels nearly constantly with her work during the week. And, of course, on weekends, she practices with her team at colleges up and down the East Coast.

Her employer appreciates Regester's talent in and out of the office. She says ICI-Americas is supportive and flexible regarding the demands of her lacrosse interest. Considering her career and her sport, Regester says, "I'm very happy right now!"

Acknowledging the more experienced players against whom she is competing for the World Cup Team, Regester says, "It's really tough—there's a lot of competition. I have a chance but I wouldn't guess what percent. Being younger, I have greater flexibility in playing positions and greater speed."

She is unsure if she will compete for a World Cup Team after the 1990 effort because of the four-year commitment. However, she is certain that she will continue playing at some level. And, with a keen interest in coaching, she probably will help other athletes try to reach her level of skill.
BIRTHS

1967/Elizabeth Hummel Hancock and her husband, Tom, became the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Holden, on June 8, 1988. Sarabeth was born on May 28, 1967.


1977/Cindy Ruth Ansell and her husband, Joseph, a daughter, Margaret Emily, May 23, 1988.

1977/Cathie Day Holroyd and her husband, Tim, a son, Kevin Patrick, May 16, 1988.


1981/Karen Rodis Angell and her husband, Mike, a son, Daniel Phillip, January 1988.

1981/Penelope Bennet Marzulli and her husband, John, a daughter, Emily Mooers, Feb. 2, 1988.


DEATHS

Editor's Note: The Summer 1988 University of Richmond Magazine incorrectly listed as deceased Carolyn Lee Luttrell Fleming, W'75, of Washington, D.C. She is alive and well and we very much regret our error.

1923/Julia Ardys Houser Gwynn, of Lee's Summit, Va., April 21, 1988. She taught foreign languages at Thomas Jefferson High School for 29 years and at George Wythe High School for 10 years. She was a member of the UR Founders Club, the Boatwright Society and Rectors Club, and established a scholarship bearing her name for Westhampton College students.

1931/Nina Bremner Smith, of Ashland, Va., May 31, 1988. She had served as director of the Commissioner's Youth Council in Washington, D.C.

1932/Marion Phyllis Perkinson, of Richmond, April 1988.

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1923/Eloise Richardson Robins, of Richmond, retired director of the Richmond chapter of the American Red Cross, April 16, 1987.

1927/Janet Hall Parsons, a former teacher, of La Jolla, Calif.

1930/Thelma Bryant Hutton, of Richmond, June 6, 1988. She taught foreign languages at Thomas Jefferson High School for 29 years and at George Wythe High School for 10 years. She was a member of the UR Founders Club, the Boatwright Society and Rectors Club, and established a scholarship bearing her name for Westhampton College students.

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1932/Marion Phyllis Perkinson, of Richmond, April 18, 1988. She taught junior high school in the city of Richmond from 1934 until her retirement in 1970. She taught for the last 39 years of her career at what is now Albert Hill Middle School.


1934/Nancy Davis Seaton, of Richmond, April 23, 1988. She was a former teacher at Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center.

1942/Maria Thayer Holt, of Richmond, April 1988.


1953/Betty Jean Guthrie Edwards, of Falls Church, Va.
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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND CHECKS FEATURE A FULL-COLOR CAMPUS SCENE. BOATWRIGHT LIBRARY, TYLER HAYNES COMMONS, AND THE WESTHAMPTON LAKE BEAUTIFULLY IMPRINTED ON YOUR UR CHECKS.

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1988-89 academic schedule

Fall exams end .................................................. Dec. 17, 1988
Spring classes begin ............................................. Jan. 9, 1989
Spring break ....................................................... March 3-12
Spring term ends .................................................. April 29
Commencement .................................................... May 7

Mark your calendar now for these selected events

Inauguration of Dr. Richard L. Morrill ........................ March 17-19
Alumni Weekend .................................................. May 19-20