RUNNING OUT OF TIME!

Deadline is August 31

to reserve your spot
with official UR travel packages
to Imperial Bowl in London

On Sunday, Oct. 16, 1988, at the Crystal Palace Athletic Centre in London, England, Boston University and the University of Richmond will kick off the first American college football game played in Europe.

The trip will not be complete without a large contingent of cheering Spider fans from across the Atlantic. Don't be left out—the last date to make your reservation for one of the travel packages is Aug. 31.

London packages are for three, five or seven nights; they range from $750 to $1,590 per person for round-trip transatlantic flights on Pan Am from Boston, Washington or New York. Packages include hotel accommodations, continental breakfast, tickets to the game and more. Extension packages are also available to Edinburgh, Paris, and York and Stratford.

For more information, contact the Spider Athletic Fund office at UR, (804) 289-8759; or Stratton Travel, (800) 223-0599.
Dr. Dean Simpson, assistant professor of classical studies, holds in one hand a single work by Plato, and in the other a compact disk containing works of some 300 ancient Greek authors and other primary material. Used with a computer system for research in the classical studies department, the disk represents about 150,000 pages of text, or several feet of bookshelf space.

Editor / Dorothy Wagener
Associate Editor / Forrest Hughes
Contributing Editor / Randy Fitzgerald, R'65 and G'64
Class Notes Editor / Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85
Contributors / Dorothy Wagener; Forrest Hughes; Dr. Richard L. Morrill; Susan Haley; Randy Fitzgerald; Jennifer Toth, W'88; Chris Moore; Jane S. Thorpe, W'58; Alice Dunn Lynch; Mark Evans, B'83; Brian Thomas; Bonnie Coates; Lee Price Davis, W'75
Art Direction / Lisa Cumbey, Design Force

Photo Credits / David Bremer, cover, pp. 2, 22; Dorothy Wagener, cover, pp. 6, 7, 16, 17, 25; Doug Buerlein, pp. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 22, 23; Starke Jett, pp. 4, 6; Eric Dobbs, R'71, p. 8; Forrest Hughes, pp. 10, 11, 15; Jennifer Toth, p. 14; Foster Studio, p. 17; Mrs. William Correll, p. 18; Paul Greenwood, pp. 13, 15, 18, 19, 29; Mark Evans, pp. 20, 21; Jane S. Thorpe, p. 23; Brian Thomas, p. 23; Caston Studio, p. 23; Susan Haley, p. 34

2 Harnessing the Computer for Academics
University of Richmond puts technology to work
By Dorothy Wagener

8 Listening to the Story
New president studies UR's history
By Richard L. Morrill

10 Summer Pursuits
Travel, research occupy UR faculty
By Forrest Hughes

12 Around the Lake
18 Alumni Notes
24 Class Notes

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

In the computer age of the ’80s, nearly every aspect of daily life has been computerized, from the supermarket to the business world. At the University of Richmond, computers have merged into the curriculum so completely that they are in use in nearly every discipline, from accounting to classical Greek to sociology. The computer has become a universal tool used by faculty and students alike.

“We made a commitment that we would invest in the people and in the technology to bring computers here,” says Dr. Zeddie Bowen, provost and vice president for academic affairs. “We wanted computer technology to be fully integrated into our curriculum at every level.”

In less than a decade, the University has made dramatic progress. When the first part-time director of academic computing, Dr. Robert DuCharme, was hired in 1979, UR rented time via telephone lines to computers at the University of Virginia. A total of seven people at UR could have access to the computers at one time.

Today, the University operates two completely separate computer centers, while several hundred faculty, staff and even students have their own microcomputers. An administrative computer center handles all the business of the University—student records, payroll and accounting—and an academic computing center provides facilities for instructional and research uses. Faculty and students never have to compete for computer time with the registrar or business office.

According to DuCharme, director of academic computing since 1979, for academic use today there are two main computers with about 100 terminals at various locations around campus. In addition, there are about 500 microcomputers on campus. Included are computer labs for student and instructional use in some dozen different sites; microcomputers in departmental offices; and microcomputers used by faculty.

The academic computing center, with a staff of nine, provides support to the...
faculty and students who use computers in research, instruction and learning.

"We work with the 'people end' of computers," says DuCharme. "Our job is to foster growth and learning so faculty and students can get the most out of the equipment. The majority of our staff are former teachers."

The key to integrating computers into the UR curriculum was involving the faculty, according to Bowen. He devised a shared-purchase plan which offered a small group of faculty each year the chance to buy their own microcomputers, with the help of the University. Since it was first offered in 1983, over 30 faculty have participated each year. Now three-fourths of the full-time faculty—

160 out of 200—have shared-purchase computers.

"We were one of the first colleges or universities to offer a shared-purchase program for faculty," Bowen says. "Once they had their own equipment, they were motivated to find ways to use it since they had an investment in it themselves."

Computers are not confined to handling data in the science departments. There is computer access to legal decisions in the law school library, computer analysis of data in the business school and desktop publishing in the journalism department. One-third of the University's freshman English sections are taught composition in a computer writing lab. And whenever faculty or students have writing to do, microcomputers handle the word processing.

A microcomputer curriculum lab in Boatwright Library focuses on instructional software. A faculty member may take a class there for instruction or an exercise using computers that would be impossible to duplicate in a laboratory. Such experiences include biology classes doing simulations with plant growth in different environments, sociology classes studying population pyramids and political science classes conducting electoral college simulations in which students can actually take part. Some courses include homework assignments to be completed in the microcomputer lab.

Computers were integrated into the academic program in their own right in 1984 when the mathematics department added a computer science major to its curriculum.

"Now that we have the technology, we're considering where we should go from here," says Bowen. "Our next step will be networking so that we can communicate with each other electronically. The computer is no longer an end in itself, but a means to several ends—teaching, research and communicating."

On the following pages we'll take a closer look at how the University has assimilated the computer age: a story on the impact the shared-purchase plan has had on faculty, a survey of how different disciplines use the technology, and a closeup view of computer science as a new academic program.

**Faculty shared-purchase program is key ingredient**

How does one integrate a new technology into the liberal arts curriculum, stimulate dozens of faculty members to find new ways to use the technology and provide access to facilities for hundreds of students—all within the space of five or six years?

UR Provost Zeddie Bowen had the answer: motivate the faculty, for they are the ones who bring the curriculum to life.

In 1983, 37 faculty members were the first to participate in a shared-purchase plan Bowen designed to help faculty members buy their first personal microcomputers. Under the arrangement, the University pays up to half the cost of a microcomputer and the faculty member pays the other half, usually through an interest-free payroll deduction for two years. The equipment is jointly owned for five years, then the University's share is given to the participant.

After five rounds of the shared-purchase plan, with an average of over 30 participants each year, some 160 full-time faculty members and over 50 administrators have their own computer equipment.

"The program succeeds because both parties have a significant commitment to it," says Bowen. "Faculty members have a high incentive to learn to use the microcomputer for teaching and scholarship because they each spend over $1,000 of their own money. Likewise, the University has an investment both in the equipment and in the faculty.
members. We provide training, support for users' groups and maintenance."

"The shared-purchase plan was the way to bring microcomputers into the office, the laboratory, the department," says Dr. Robert DuCharme, director of academic computing. "We believed our faculty would use computers if access were made easy and they could count on staff support as they acquire proficiency."

Among the first group of shared-purchase participants was Dr. Barbara Griffin, associate professor of English and chair of the English department. After a few months of using her new microcomputer to do research, she proposed teaching a pilot section of freshman English composition on the computer.

"I was converted," she says. "My computer came at the beginning of my sabbatical semester in 1984. After I became comfortable with it, I used it immediately in my project of transcribing and annotating the 19th century letters of Thomas Ritchie. It was a much more efficient way to work than typing and creating footnotes by hand."

In July 1984 she shared her enthusiasm with Dr. Sheldon Wettack, dean of arts and sciences, saying she'd like one day to teach writing in a classroom where each student had a word processor. Dean Wettack's response: Why not? In August, Griffin and 17 students in the experimental class were at work on microcomputers in the academic computing center.

"It happened so fast that I didn't have time to worry about it," Griffin says. "However, it wasn't that drastic a change from the way I was already teaching writing. In the last 15 years, research has led us to more involvement with students at every stage of the writing process. The word processing capability facilitates a mode of teaching already in place."

The program got a boost in April 1985 when Digital Equipment Corp. donated 30 Rainbow microcomputers to the University for a writing classroom. Now, 12 sections of freshman composition a semester are taught in that setting, involving nine English department faculty. This year, the department is experimenting with teaching some literature courses in the word processor-equipped classroom.

Griffin says she has noticed a change in the students' familiarity with computers in just three years. "In the pilot class, most of the students had had no experience with computers. Now, about two-thirds have had some experience at home or in high school and they just want to know how to get around in our specific software.

"I think the shared-purchase program has been a very healthy and rejuvenating thing at the University," Griffin says. "Not only has it added the challenge of mastering something new and a tool for becoming more efficient, it has created new communities on campus that cut across departmental lines. There's a lot of informal sharing going on among computer users."

Not every faculty member with a shared-purchase computer now works with computers in the classroom, as Griffin does. But computers have had an impact even on the mundane aspect of teaching—the paperwork.

"In the past four years I have utilized the computer extensively in preparing new courses and overhauling old ones, as well as generating scores of exams and quizzes," says Dr. John Treadway, assistant professor of history, another participant in the first round of shared-purchase.

The shared-purchase computers have stimulated the faculty academically in yet another way, according to Provost Bowen. "They have allowed people to write books and conduct research," he says. Treadway agrees. "I've used my computer to write various articles, book reviews, special lectures, speeches, papers and drafts of book manuscripts. My next major project using the computer is to generate camera-ready copy for four issues of Balkanistika, the journal of the American Association for Southeast European Studies."

Numerous other faculty members also do extensive writing on their computers.

"Having our own computers has changed the way we do things," says Griffin. "Now I do reports, memos and administrative work on the computer. When we used typewriters, I think we were simply less productive."

"I think we are very fortunate to have an administration that offered us this opportunity."
Computers add to the three R's in UR curriculum

Reading, writing and arithmetic—at the University of Richmond the computer is used for them all, and more. Faculty in all disciplines use microcomputers for word processing and course paperwork, but beyond that level, they have found creative ways to put the technology to work in the curriculum.

Reading and researching ancient Greek texts is possible in the classical studies department because of a computer-based system called ibycus. The system features a compact disk containing about 1,000 works by some 300 ancient Greek authors, as well as key Latin writers and some Hebrew and Greek scripture. The system is experimental; UR was one of only two universities in Virginia using it last year.

“The disk contains so much primary material, more than we have in our library,” says Dr. Dean Simpson, assistant professor of classical studies. “Contained here is the equivalent of about 150,000 pages, or several feet of bookshelf space.”

“Students use it for word studies, for example, searching for a specific phrase in Greek. We can search the entire corpus of ancient Greek literature in 25 minutes.”

Richmond law students and local attorneys can research legal cases and statutes on terminals in the UR law library through LEXIS and WESTLAW computer programs. By typing in a few simple commands, the students can call up all federal cases, most modern Virginia cases and the statutes of 20 to 25 states, according to Steven D. Hinckley, associate law librarian. Law professors also can access LEXIS and WESTLAW from their office computers.

Hinckley says that the microcomputers in the recently opened computer room in the library not only can access the LEXIS and WESTLAW programs but also can be used as word processors. Many libraries using the computer research programs have computers that can just call up those programs, he says.

Writing on a computer is possible not only in English, but also in languages other than English. Dr. David Evans, associate professor of history, teaches the Japanese language; he makes use of computer programs that allow not only word processing in Japanese but even practice in calligraphy to form the characters.

Writing music with computers is done in the music department’s music technology lab under the direction of Dr. Fred Cohen, assistant professor of music. Among the lab’s features are a Kurzweil digital sampler, various synthesizers and a special interface that allows the computer to manipulate sounds. Beginning this fall, students will be able to take two new courses in the lab: introduction to electronic and computer music, covering the history and concepts of electronic music; and electronic and computer music composition, a beginning music composition course using electronic technology.

“As we train musicians, we want our students to know both the business of music and the technology of music,” Cohen says. “All music majors should understand the concepts as well as some techniques of electronic music.”

Music faculty use computers to compose music, rewrite scores, arrange choral works and print out instrumental parts. Computers are also available for ear training and music theory assignments.

At least two departments do publishing by computer: the journalism department oversees the production of the student newspaper, The Collegian, now typeset and laid out with help of a computer; and the speech communication and theatre arts department students produce programs for University Players productions on computer.

When it comes to “arithmetic”—number crunching—the computers hum from one side of the lake to the other. In The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, students use the technology at every level from spreadsheets in fundamentals of accounting to managerial decision-making.

Clockwise from top, Collegian stories on disks; Dr. Fred Cohen, assistant professor of music, in the music technology lab; musical score on computer screen
in upper-level courses. Two clusters of microcomputers and terminals are available for student use.

"We’re preparing our students for the business world where there is a computer on every manager’s desk," says Dr. Phillip Jones Sr., associate professor of accounting. "The computer allows us to study many different applications of one problem, taking the 'what if' approach. It enhances the depth of learning."

Computers are also a tool for analysis in the social sciences, according to Dr. Michael Wogalter, assistant professor of psychology. A lab in the psychology department is available for students to use for experimental design, data collection, statistical analysis and even running experiments.

"On the computer we can demonstrate optical illusions, reconstruct faces to measure perception and memory, and to simulate classic psychological experiments," Wogalter says. "The psychology department is extensively involved in computers."

And in the hard sciences—particularly chemistry and physics—computers are a necessary tool. In chemistry, for example, computers are used for number crunching, statistics, graphics, simulations and modeling, says Dr. Joseph Keiser, assistant professor of chemistry. ""There are scientific experiments that simply can’t be done without a computer," Keiser says. "Several recent Nobel Prizes were given for research that would have been impossible without computer problem-solving."

Upper-level chemistry students do assignments using spreadsheet and graph software to analyze their raw data. Some lab experiments are connected to a computer interfaced to probes that measure and record data. Sometimes a computer graph is critical when students must decide about the next move in an experiment. And, of course, students use software with mathematical symbols to write lab reports.

As faculty become experienced with computers through their shared-purchase equipment, departments find new ways to apply the technology. The department of modern foreign languages has proposed a new language lab that would provide computers as an audiovisual medium for total immersion in the language.

"The more senses you appeal to, the better and faster learning takes place," says Dr. Neil Larkin, associate professor of French. "A computer lab would enhance our current curriculum and also make it possible to offer critical but lesser-taught languages such as Brazilian-Portuguese, Arabic and Chinese."

The necessary funding for such a state-of-the-art language laboratory is being sought, according to Dr. Sheldon Wettack, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.
The computer science degree program at the University, although only four years old, is grounded in the liberal arts tradition of the University. "Ours is not an engineering program," says Dr. Joseph Kent, professor and chairman of the math and computer science department. Dr. Arthur Charlesworth, associate professor, says, "The computer science major teaches students both how best to organize information and how best to provide an environment that keeps the human in mind...." Kent agrees. "Our graduates are good problem solvers and organizers."

The computer science major is one of the two new majors at the University in the last five years, Kent says. "Computer science as a discipline is young; the field itself was only born in the '50s, and the first Ph.D.'s got their degrees in 1967-68."

The new field required some innovation on the part of the University's mathematics faculty. Charlesworth initiated the first computer science courses in the math department in the late 1970s and recognized the need for more education in computer science for himself. He took a one-year sabbatical and earned a master's degree in computer science at the University of Virginia.

"The most important goal of the sabbatical was to develop a research background in computer science and to learn how actually to think like a computer scientist," he says. "Mathematics proves the existence of an answer. Computer science focuses on strategies using algorithms to find the answer most efficiently."

Other UR math faculty enhancing their computer science expertise while at the University include Dr. Nat Withers, associate professor, and Kent. Withers participated in a program sponsored by the Institute for Retraining in Computer Science. The program, involving two eight-week summer sessions and year-round work, was designed specifically for Ph.D. mathematicians. And while on sabbatical in spring 1987, Kent took graduate courses in computer science at the University of Virginia.

Charlesworth, Dr. John Hubbard, associate professor, and Dr. Gary Greenfield, assistant professor, devised the curriculum that led to the computer science major. They join Anita Hubbard, instructor, and Dr. Susan Brilliant, assistant professor, in staffing the program in computer science.

"The strength of our faculty is unusual among liberal arts colleges," says Charlesworth. "And compared to larger universities, students here have greater access to both faculty and computer resources."

The first computer science majors, five of them, graduated in 1986. The number has grown each year, but Kent expects it to level off at 12-15 per year. "We recognize that computer science requires extensive outside classroom work with faculty," he says. "That keeps the class size small."

The liberal arts orientation of the University's computer science degree is reflected in the jobs graduates take. "Successful computer scientists must be strong in both math and verbal communications," says Kent. "Programmer, systems analyst, systems analyst-programmer: these are jobs that require good communication between technical and nontechnical workers."

Nonmajors can take an introduction to computers to satisfy the proficiency requirement. "Liberal arts students are exposed to central issues of computers and how the computer affects all aspects of our lives," says Kent.

Dorothy Wagener is the editor of UR Magazine. Forrest Hughes, director of publications, also contributed to this article.
Listening To The Story

New president studies UR's history

By Richard L. Morrill
Whenever a new college or university president is appointed, there is an inevitable tendency for people to ask what changes that person will seek to bring about in the institution. Those who know well the ways of college governance are also aware that anyone who has settled on detailed plans for the future, even before arriving, should probably not bother to unpack. Shared governance is an important and necessary part of planning and decision making in an academic institution.

So I can think of no better way to take up my duties at Richmond than by studying the University's history and its current condition, which in fact have been two of my projects for the summer months. I expect that these will be ongoing projects, for the discovery of the special spirit of a college is a task that is never finished. Change and challenge are constant in higher education, and an institution's traditions must constantly be tested against new realities.

Besides being curious about a new president's future plans, many people also ask, “What actually brought you here?”

In some ways the answer to this question is found in two or three of the central motifs I am discovering in the University's history. These are the themes of purpose and possibility.

The University of Richmond has always stood for an education that is broad rather than narrow, encompassing rather than limited. At Richmond, educational purpose has always embraced the larger aims of life, such as the development of moral sensitivity and of civic responsibility. Education here has concerned itself with nothing less than the enrichment of human possibility.

Further, the educational task has been set in the context of community, a place of close human association and of shared purpose. This is a purpose and a context I find compelling.

From its earliest days, too, the University has been animated by a sense of courage and faith in the face of adversity and by an aura of possibility in approaching the future.

"From its earliest days...the University has been animated by a sense of courage and faith in the face of adversity and by an aura of possibility in approaching the future."

If it is folly to state what detailed plans should be implemented, it is legitimate to suggest how those plans might be developed. The task of designing an institution's future is both simple and complex. I have come to understand its most important dimension to be the discovery and articulation of the institution's understanding of itself. Self-knowledge is the beginning of wisdom for institutions as well as for individuals.

I am persuaded that the most successful colleges and universities are those that have taken command of their life stories. No act of fancy or fiction, knowing and telling the story of a college is serious business. Above all, it involves listening to the many voices in an institution's memory to find those elements that help to explain its establishment and continuity through time.

Like all stories, the story of a college turns on acts of sacrifice and aspiration, moments of struggle and achievement, and the deeds of inspiring leaders and devoted supporters. Never only an abstraction, the story is marked by dramatic moments, epochal events, important dates, and by the lives and deaths of real people.

Of course, much of the story of a college is also told in hard numbers—in financial audits, salary data, gift receipts, admission results and so forth. When arrayed in useful, comparative form against information from other institutions, many of the broad strokes in a college's portrait receive sharper definition. The nuances of mission and purpose become clearly visible and the way is prepared for establishing more specific goals and priorities.

"...I share this sense of large possibility for the University's future. This, indeed, is what has attracted me here."

May the next chapter of Richmond's story be one that fulfills its splendid promise and in doing so, meets its high responsibilities.

Dr. Richard L. Morrill will take office as the University's seventh president on Sept. 30, 1988.
"What did you do over your summer vacation?" Put that question to faculty members at the University, and their answers reveal that work is an integral part of their summers. Their pursuits this season have taken them all over the globe.

Dr. Harold Babb, the F. Carlyle Tiller distinguished professor of business in the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, toured Korea and Taiwan for eight weeks in June and July on a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship. He and 18 other experts from around the world studied the impact of those countries on world trade and the effect on world trade of Hong Kong joining mainland China in 1997.

"I was included because my specialty is strategic planning as it relates to globalized marketing," says Babb. Babb began each morning with a Korean language lesson. Activities included meetings with part of the Olympic Committee at the Olympic Village in Seoul, Korea; the Taiwan Economic Planning Board; the Korean Planning Board; rectors of the Bank of Korea and the Bank of Taiwan; and the Korean and Taiwanese ministries of education. "It was not your typical lecturing and research Fulbright award," Babb says. He is writing a monograph on his fellowship and will present it around the United States.

Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of the Office of International Education at the University, also went abroad. For the third consecutive year, she led a group of high school teachers from across the state on a trip to the Soviet Union for two weeks in June and July. The program was sponsored jointly by the University, the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Virginia, the Circuit City Foundation and the REB Foundation.

"Lack of knowledge about the Soviet Union contributes to fear, alienation, puzzlement," she says. She hopes that the group's lectures and seminars at UR, followed by time spent in Moscow, Zagorsk, Leningrad and Erevan, the capital of Arme-
nia, will change that. “The Soviet Union is a complex, diverse country with many, many faces.... Once they see the complexity, they can deal with it as another kind of structuring of society....

“It was an exciting time to go,” she says. “So many changes are going on now in the Soviet Union. Everyone is asking, ‘How far have the changes gone, how real are they?’”

Emanuel College at Cambridge University in England was the destination of Ron Bacigal, professor in UR’s School of Law. In July and August he taught evidence in the UR School of Law’s summer school there. Classroom sessions were supplemented with trips to the Inns of Court, parliament and the Royal Courts of Justice.

“When I’m [at the University], I’m writing, doing other things in addition to teaching,” he says. “There I didn’t have all these other distractions—I could be like an English don’ and focus on the classroom.

Of the 70 students in the summer program, about 25 percent were from the University, with the remainder from across the United States. “It’s good to get a chance to mix with students from other law schools,” Bacigal says. “In a concentrated program like this, you get to know each other more quickly.”

Bacigal also appreciated the opportunity to live in another country. “There’s a difference between being a tourist and really getting submerged in a country, going about your daily business, buying groceries.

Also going far, although only to California and New York City, were Dr. Robert Alley, professor of area studies, and Dr. Irby Brown, professor of English. Together they are researching a general audience book on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show,” due out next spring from Delacorte.

“The Mary Tyler Moore Show” was a watershed show for the representation of women, but the powers behind it [producers, directors] were men,” says Alley. He and Brown are examining how that came about. They’ve found women scriptwriters, script supervisors and casting directors who influenced the show.

The two also admire the quality of the show. “To us, it’s...important as a TV series as far as quality of production and ensemble acting. The newsmong cast didn’t change,” says Alley. “The staff didn’t change much either,” adds Brown, “which is very unusual. They all liked the show.” The people they have interviewed agree that they haven’t worked on a show that offered such fulfillment before or since.

Dr. Robert Nelson, associate professor of English, is on sabbatical this year, and he began his summer with research on his sabbatical topic: American Indian literature. He is particularly intrigued with the extent to which that literature is shaped by the landscape in which it is set, and spent time in June and July in the Dakotas and Montana.

“It’s a curious thing,” he says. “The [American Indian] storytelling tradition is grounded in place. Apache stories begin with a place name and move out from there.” He has been reading American Indian authors, setting their imaginary landscapes in his mind and then checking the real landscape against that conception.

“Little Big Man” by Thomas Berger is one such book.

Nelson’s research in the Dakotas and Montana will be combined into his sabbatical research, to be done this fall near Albuquerque, N.M. His emphasis will continue to be the place-bound tradition of American Indian literature, but the authors he will study are from the Southwest. "House Made of Dawn" by Scott Momaday will be a primary focus.

Richard Becker, assistant professor of music, was artist-in-residence for the Roxbury Arts Group of Delaware County, N.Y., from July 15-25. The residency included two concerts and two lecture recitals, including the premiere of Becker’s “Quintet for Clarinet and Strings,” and performance of his own piano music, Chopin’s “Preludes” and chamber music by Schumann and Ferenc.

Becker’s participation was funded by the New York Council for the Arts, Meet the Composer Inc., and a travel grant from the UR Faculty Research Committee.

Research grant funds from the Faculty Research Committee supported the second phase of Becker’s summer work, gathering source material for a composition based on his impressions of the Catskill Mountains. From July 25-Aug. 14 Becker revisited the mountains where he fished as a boy and played club dates during his early teens.

“In my ‘Catskill Chamber Cycle for 12 Instruments,’ I contrast musical impressions of the natural environment with those of cafe nightlife,” he says. “I used a camera and a cassette recorder to help organize my memories of people and scenes.”

Not everyone leaves the UR campus for an interesting summer. Dr. Emma Goldman, assistant professor of chemistry, is finishing up a two-year grant from the Petroleum Research Foundation. In a lab on the third floor of the Gottwald Science Center, she studies how metals bond with organic compounds, particularly metal double-bonding to carbon and silicon.

“Many industrial processes deal with organic compounds,” she says, “but need high temperatures or high pressure, making production of large quantities difficult. When a metal is added, the process becomes faster or easier.... The metal catalyzes the reaction without changing the end product, but the starting and ending substances are the same. I want to know what the intermediates, during the process, are like to understand how these reactions occur.

“People look at me funny when I tell them I sit and mix chemicals and analyze them all day,” smiles Goldman. “They can’t believe I spend all day in a lab.”

Her summer work also allows Goldman to combine teaching and research; two students have worked in her lab both summers of her grant.

Dr. Keith Eicher, associate professor of education, also spent a good part of the summer on campus, as director of the Governor’s School for the Gifted. The UR school, in the humanities, brought almost 200 high school students from across the state to campus for four weeks in July. It was the second year of a three-year grant from the state Department of Education.

The 1988 session, titled “Odyssey: Modern World Perspectives,” centered on “others’ view of the United States and our views of them,” says Eicher. “What is ‘the good life’ for us? For others? What forms our perceptions? Why is the grass always greener on the other side of the fence?”

The students had an active schedule; they wrote issue-oriented papers, participated in classes and project sessions, put on talent shows, visited cultural sites around Richmond and took in local entertainment.

Eicher, too, was active, usually rising at 6 a.m. and retiring around midnight daily for most of the four weeks. “It was one of the most exciting, invigorating and fatiguing things I’ve ever done,” he says.

Other UR faculty members are spending their summers teaching, writing, instructing at athletic camps, or relaxing and renewing themselves for the next academic year.

From Moscow to the Catskills to Richmond — University faculty members are having a busy summer.

Forrest Hughes is the director of publications at the University.
Manchester critiques American society at UR’s 158th commencement

Author William Manchester delivered a broad-ranging critique of American society at UR’s 158th commencement ceremony May 8 in the Robins Center. Addressing a crowd of 8,000— including about 750 graduates—he discussed the impact of computer technology, the presidential selection process, trends in the media and the staggering number of handguns used in murders.

Manchester is adjunct professor of history and writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. A former reporter and foreign correspondent, he became well known with the publication of *The Death of a President* (1967), written at the request of the widow of John F. Kennedy. He also has written books on Winston Churchill, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Rockefellers, and has a total of 15 books to his credit.

Manchester served in the U.S. Marines from 1942 to 1945, serving on Okinawa at the same time as UR Chancellor E. Bruce Heilman.

Student speaker Robert Loftus, R’88, began, “We made it!” and the graduating seniors applauded. Loftus went on to reminisce about how it felt several years earlier when he first came to the University as a freshman. A native of Suffern, N.Y., Loftus graduated with a B.A. in political science and speech communication.

Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Reginald M. McDonough, executive director of the Virginia Baptist General Board, spoke earlier on “Living from the Inside Out.” He called for the graduates to adopt principles such as faith, hope and love to guide their lives, rather than allowing the environment to control their behavior.

The two main speakers received honorary degrees during Commencement, an honorary doctor of letters going to Manchester and an honorary doctor of divinity to McDonough. Also honored was retired Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely Jr., with an honorary doctor of social service degree. Gravely, a Richmond native and graduate of Armstrong High School and Virginia Union University, was the Navy’s first black warship officer, first black warship commander and first black rear admiral.

Clockwise from above are Commencement speaker William Manchester, baccalaureate speaker Dr. Reginald M. McDonough, and student speaker Robert Loftus, R’88
Above and right, faces at Commencement show the exhilaration expressed by the student speaker: "We made it!"

In addition to Commencement itself, there were other ceremonies. Top inset, John Delaney, R'88, ROTC cadet battalion commander, with his parents at the ROTC commissioning service. Bottom inset, Karen Marie Rye, L'88, at the law school hooding ceremony with Dean Joseph Harbaugh, left, and Associate Dean Daniel Murphy.

The University also awarded an honorary doctor of divinity to UR trustee Dr. John Edward Houghton, R'51, pastor of Kilmarnock Baptist Church, Kilmarnock, Va.; an honorary doctor of fine arts to Dr. Frederick C. Neumann, UR professor of music, emeritus; and an honorary doctor of commercial science to T. Justin Moore, former chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Dominion Resources, now a counsel with Hunton & Williams.

Two UR trustees, Dr. Martha Alma Carpenter, W'51 and H'84; and E. Carlton Wilton Sr., received distinguished service awards. Dr. Carpenter is associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

Wilton is the founder of Richmond Real Estate Developments Inc., a general real estate operating firm, and several other corporations. He is the director of the Richmond Home Builders Association and the past director of the National Association of Home Builders.

Recipients of honorary degrees and distinguished service awards are, left to right, E. Carlton Wilton Sr.; Dr. John E. Houghton, R'51; Dr. Frederick C. Neumann; T. Justin Moore; Dr. Martha Alma Carpenter, W'51 and H'84; retired Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely Jr.; William Manchester; and Dr. Reginald M. McDonough.
Students initiate first official University Players reunion

Memorabilia from past productions—costumes, props, posters and scrapbooks—decorated the room as University Players past and present gathered on campus for their first official reunion April 16, following a performance of Moliere’s "The Miser."

The event originally was meant to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Modlin Fine Arts Center, which was completed in 1967, but the current Players decided to try to locate as many UP alumni as possible, says Kathryn Langwell, W'88, University Players president for 1987-88.

"I thought it would be nice to see some of the people who were seniors when I was a freshman as well as some of those I had heard about, the ‘legends,’” she says.

One of those alumni Players, Reed West, R'76, is now UR’s scene designer and technical director. “What made me the most proud was that the reunion was student-generated, student-researched, student-planned and executed from start to finish,” he says.

West described the reunion planning as "an organizational nightmare." "They sent out over 500 invitations to people all over the country. I hope in another five years another class comes along with enough gumption to do it again,” he says.

The result of the four-month planning “nightmare” was a semi-formal, elegantly catered buffet with over 125 in attendance. During the evening, 1988-89 Players' president, Emelyn Wampler, W'89, recognized alumni who had traveled the farthest, oldest class representatives and Players couples who had married.

Among the travelers were former Players who had come from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Indiana. Nancye Buxton Cowan, W'31, came from Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., while past director Bill “Coach” Lockey came from Melbourne, Fla.

“I enjoyed talking to people at the reunion I had never met before and finding out what professions former Players have,” says West. “I found out for the first time Dean Gray was a Player.”

Matthew Poits, R'85, and Ginni Griffiths McConnell, W'84 and L'88, remember their roles in "Where's Charlie?" in 1983.

Law school is site for summer institute to train law clerks

The University of Richmond School of Law was the site this summer for what may have been the only institute for law clerks in the country.

The institute was designed to instruct recent law school graduates about to begin their duties as judicial clerks in the courts of Virginia. It was made possible by a grant from the State Justice Institute.

Thirty-three students signed up for the two-day program taught by recent law clerks, many of them UR law school graduates, and directed by John P. Jones, UR associate professor of law.

Also participating in the course was Dr. Harold Kolb of the University of Virginia. Dr. Corb is a nationally known law professor who teaches judges all over North America how to write judicial opinions. He is the author of several composition and writing textbooks.

Jones said the course was “the first attempt at standardized training” that he knew of.

The students were exposed to court procedures, rules of ethics and etiquette and court procedures.

The course was designed as a laboratory from which Jones and others will produce a handbook for new law clerks. The manuscript is due at the end of the year, Jones says. It will be helpful both for Virginia law clerks as well as clerks in other states, he says. RF
Gunter, Monk, West retire

Three long-term faculty members with a combined total of 87 years' service to the University retired this spring and were granted emeritus status by the Board of Trustees.

Recently retired are Dr. Garland O. Gunter, professor of English, with 22 years' service; Dr. Clarence Monk, associate professor of mathematics, with 29 years' service; and Dr. Warwick R. West Jr., professor of biology, with 36 years' service.

Gunter came to UR in 1966 after earning his Ph.D. in 19th-century English literature at the University of Maryland. Earlier, he received a bachelor's degree in English from Wake Forest College and a master's degree in English from Columbia University. He also taught at colleges in Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Gunter and his wife plan to travel in the Southwest, specifically Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Gunter also hopes to travel in southern Germany and would like to visit Egypt again. Meanwhile, he says he will continue reading in order to challenge his mind.

Monk joined the UR mathematics department in 1959 after teaching at East Carolina College and Southwestern Louisiana Institute. He holds both master's and doctor's degrees in mathematics and math education from Columbia University and an undergraduate degree in mathematics and Latin from Emory and Henry College.

Monk plans to move back to his family farm near Lebanon, in southwest Virginia, but he says he will keep his home in Richmond for about a year while he is making the transition.

West has taught in UR's biology department since 1952, serving a total of 21 years as chairman of the department—over half of his tenure at the University. He had taught previously at Lynchburg College, where he received a bachelor's degree in biology. He also holds a Ph.D. in biology from the University of Virginia.

West also plans to travel during retirement. He and his wife want to explore England, Scotland and Ireland. SH

Faculty receive tenure and promotions

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

Faculty members receiving tenure and promotions

- Michael J. Herbert
- Professor of law
- John P. Jones
- Professor of law
- Dr. Lewis A. Litteral
- Associate professor of management systems
- Dr. J. Patrick Raines
- Associate professor of economics
- Dr. Jonathan B. Wight
- Associate professor of economics
- Dr. Julie C. Hayes
- Assistant professor of French
- Dr. Paul A. Stevens
- Assistant professor of English
- Dr. John D. Treachway
- Assistant professor of history
- Dr. Carol S. Wharton
- Assistant professor of sociology

Faculty members receiving promotions

- Dr. Gene H. Anderson
- Associate professor of music
- Dr. Lynn C. Dickerson
- Professor of English
- Dr. Joan N. Gurney
- Associate professor of sociology
- Dr. W. John Hayden
- Associate professor of biology
- Dr. Ellis M. West
- Professor of political science
- Stuart L. Wheeler
- Assistant professor of classical studies
- Dr. Jane Hopkins
- Associate professor of organization development

From left, Dr. Clarence Monk, Dr. Garland O. Gunter and Dr. Warwick R. West Jr.

Spider football veterans seek second consecutive Yankee Conference title

The 1988 University of Richmond Spiders return an experienced group of veterans who hope to capture their second consecutive Yankee Conference title. Having lost only six seniors to graduation, the team should look much the same as 1987's Yankee Conference Co-Champions that represented the conference in the NCAA I-AA Playoffs.

Five returning players were members of last season's All-Yankee Conference team. With the rest of the league gunning for them, the 1988 Spiders hope to better last year's performance and retain the conference crown.

"Last season we were a young squad that matured into champions," says football Coach Dal Shealy. "We were not expected to contend for the league title and that served as a motivating force for the team. This year the challenge will be to stay on top of that mountain with eight other teams trying to knock us off."

Sophomore quarterback Austin Neuhoft will direct a Spider offense that promises to be exciting and potent. That promise should be easily kept with All-America senior tailback Erwin Matthews in the backfield. Matthews, one of the most explosive players ever to don a Spider uniform, enters the season in sixth place on UR's all-time rushing list and a leading candidate for the Walter Payton Award, presented to the top offensive player in I-AA.

When Matthews needs a rest, sophomore Eric Hopkins also is outstanding. The duo averaged nearly 150 yards rushing per game in '87. The receiving corps is equally dangerous with three of four deep threats returning, including Richmond's top receiver, junior Marvin Hargrove.

Offense is not the only ingredient the Spiders possess. All-conference performers senior Pat Brown (linebacker); junior Tom Coles (defensive tackle); and junior Brian Jordan (corner back) will lead a defense that yielded less than 21 points per game to league opponents in 1987. All three players are expected to be All-Americans, with Jordan the leading candidate for first team honors.

In addition, UR special teams will be bolstered by the return of sophomore place kicker Rob Courter, who is already eighth on UR's career points kicking list. CM
Over 30 students were honored at graduation, with awards ranging from departmental honors to recognition for overall excellence.

Six students were honored for comprehensive outstanding achievements. Recipients of the Charles T. Konnan Awards as best all-around graduating seniors in the three schools were: Lori Regester, from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; James Walker, from The T.C. Williams School of Law; and James Reynolds, for English studies in Richmond College.

Those receiving the Clarence J. Gray Achievement Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Leadership were: William Johnson, from Richmond College; Molly Moline, from Westhampton College; and Beryl Brousseau, from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Examples of students cited for outstanding work in a discipline included Michael J. Goger, who received the Clarence E. Denoon Award in Natural Sciences; Margaret Rawles, who received the Tanner Award as the graduate most proficient in Greek; and Kymber Williams, who received the James A. Sartain Award in sociology.

Two students were chosen for unusual internships this spring. Sonya Marsh, was selected to participate in the highly competitive Argonne National Laboratory Science and Engineering Research Semester. The physics major took courses and did research on high-temperature superconductors at the Argonne lab in Illinois.

Demetra Yeapanis, a graduate student in political science, is one of four people chosen to participate in the second Minority/Female Management Internship program of the Virginia Department of Commerce. During the two-year internship, Ms. Yeapanis will serve as the regulatory programs intern. The program is designed to bring more female and minority employees into state government service.

Among UR administrators, none have been especially busy this summer. Provost Zeddie Bowen is completing his work as chairman of the Henrico Education 2000 Commission, which is charged with examining the public school system in Henrico County, Va. In a year-long study, the commission has projected issues the schools will face in the 1990s; the group will make its report and recommendations to Henrico County School Superintendent Dr. William C. Bosher Jr., R'68, in September.

Sheldon Wettack, dean of arts and sciences, was selected to participate in the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University this summer. He joins some 100 administrators from all levels of college and university life for a case-study approach to issues in educational administration and professional development.

Among faculty working on summer research projects are John Countryman, assistant professor of theatre arts, who received a Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fellowship for his research on the relation between politics and drama during the 1916 Easter uprising in Ireland; and Charlotte Oberg, associate professor of English, studying the life of Hezekiah Henley under a fellowship from the Society of the Cincinnati.

Summer programs bring visitors to campus

Above, the Forum for U.S.-Soviet Dialogue met on campus in June. They were welcomed in English by Dr. Sheldon Wettack, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, with Russian translation by Dr. Ulkana F. Gabara, UR director of the Office of International Education. Shown are, from left, Forum chair Paul B. Stephano III, professor of law; University of Virginia Dr. Ulkana Gabara; Mathis Chazzanov, religion writer for the Los Angeles Times; Lyudmila Shrestova, secretary of the Central Committee of the Komsomol and Soviet delegation leader; and Natalya Morozkina, vice-chair, USSR Committee on Youth Organizations.

Right, children’s book author Bill Brittain was one of four nationally known authors on campus to address an education course for elementary teachers on using literature to craft classroom writing. Shown with him are Barbara Reynolds Orrell, W'55 and G'76, from West Point, Va., who took the course, and three of the children who came to hear Brittain talk about writing.
North Court renovation, library construction proceed this summer

A total renovation of North Court is underway this summer, while construction proceeds on the addition to Boatwright Library and begins soon on a $1.2 million Campus Ministries Center.

Designed to upgrade the quality of living in the North Court dormitory, the $2.2 million renovation project includes everything from air conditioning to new window panes.

“All windows being replaced are being imported from England,” says Quita Collins, Westhampton College housing coordinator. “These windows replicate the leaded glass windows that are so much a part of the heritage and tradition of North Court.”

Also included are better kitchen and laundry facilities, fresh paint and new carpeting, new plumbing and an improved water system. The tower rooms will be renovated as well.

South Court is undergoing a partial renovation that includes new carpeting, plumbing fixtures and lights, plus more space in the lounge area.

William Hugh Bagby

William Hugh Bagby, R’17 and a University trustee, died April 22, 1988, in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Bagby was 92.

He was chairman of the board of Bagby Furniture Co. in Baltimore, a wholesale furniture company founded by his second cousin in 1880. He went to work there in 1918 after graduating from UR in 1917. In 1939 he became president of the company.

Mr. Bagby was a UR trustee from 1947 to 1969 and trustee emeritus from 1969 until his death. He received the Trustees’ Distinguished Service Award in 1977. He also was a former president of the Richmond College Alumni Association.

Mr. Bagby was a trustee of the Baptist Home of Maryland and Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va. He was a member of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore. He also was a director of the Provident Savings Bank and a former president of the National Wholesale Furniture Association.

He is survived by his second wife, Frances Boone Harrall Bagby; a son, William Hugh Bagby, Jr., of Owings Mills, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Clyde Vaughan of Richmond; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Courtney Bagby of Baltimore and Mrs. John Bagby of Birmingham, Ala.; and three grandchildren. His first wife, the former Roxanne Dayall, died in 1967. The family asks that any memorial gifts be made to the William Hugh Bagby Memorial Fund at the University. RF

In memoriam

Macon Melville Long Sr.

Former Virginia state Sen. Macon Melville Long Sr., L’10 and H’70, long-time trustee of the University, died on April 24, 1988, in Abingdon, Va. He was 103.

Sen. Long served in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1940 to 1942 and in the Virginia Senate from 1944 until his retirement at the age of 86 in 1971. He served as chairman of the Senate Courts of Justice Committee and served on the Senate Appropriations Committee. Sen. Long also was judge of the 33rd Judicial Circuit Court. Sen. Long practiced law in St. Paul, Va., for 62 years. He also was a farmer who raised tobacco and cattle.

Born in Rappahannock County on April 2, 1885, Sen. Long entered Richmond College in 1906 and graduated from UR’s T.C. Williams School of Law in 1910. The University bestowed on him an honorary doctor of law degree in 1970. He also received the Trustees’ Distinguished Service Award in 1981.

He was a member of the UR Board of Trustees from 1940 to 1969 and was a trustee emeritus from that time until his death. He was honorary chairman of the law school capital campaign, and the 1972 addition to the law school is named after him.

Sen. Long was a member of St. Paul’s First Baptist Church, and he was a church school teacher for over 50 years. He was a member and past president of both the Wise County and the Virginia State bar associations and a director of St. Paul National Bank.

He was the widower of Charlotte Tompkins Long. Survivors include retired 30th Circuit Court Judge M.M. Long Jr. of St. Paul, three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Burns of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Charlotte Brillhart and Mrs. Helen Muse, both of Abingdon; seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. RF
Alumni Weekend

During the weekend of May 21–23, some 1,500 alumni from all over the United States returned to the University to celebrate reunions and attend campus events.

Every available campus facility was the site of a class reunion, while other reunions were held off campus. Gray Court residence hall, filled to capacity, was an alumni hotel. The Alumni Day Luncheon in the Robins Center main arena was attended by 550, and 300 attended the annual dinner of the Boatwright Society in Tyler Haynes Commons.

Here are scenes from just a few of the 30 events held Alumni Weekend.

Photographer lost film of Richmond College Class of '38

Dan Thornton, R’28, wore his “Rat Cap.”

Westhampton College Class of ’38

Organizers of the Class of ’68 reunion: left to right, Bill Whitworth, Susan Whitaker Gaskell, Chris Dunn and Robin Worth

Class of ’63
August 1988

Dear Reader of the University of Richmond Magazine:

You are important to us. We publish the magazine for you and we're interested in your opinions about it.

Please help us plan for future issues by taking about 10 minutes to respond to this survey. First, remove the survey from the magazine. Then when you're finished with the questions, fold the survey in thirds so that the return address is on the outside; fasten with staple or tape, and mail. We'd like to have it by Sept. 1, 1988, when we begin tabulating the results.

We'll report the survey results in a later issue of the magazine, but most importantly, we'll have a better idea how we can serve you. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Wagener
Editor, University of Richmond Magazine
**Magazine appearance**

We've recently made some changes in the look of the magazine, and we're interested in your reactions. Please check only one response for each question.

1. The magazine name on the front cover looks different. How do you like it?
   - [ ] like it better than the old one
   - [ ] liked the old square one better
   - [ ] didn't notice the difference
   - [ ] no opinion

2. Cover illustrations have varied. What is your favorite type of cover? Select one.
   - [ ] photo of UR people
   - [ ] abstract drawing or graphic design
   - [ ] symbolic photo or drawing (example: gavel to represent alumni who are judges)
   - [ ] photo of UR campus

3. We've added a second color of ink throughout the inside of the magazine. How do you like it?
   - [ ] like the color; it brightens up the pages
   - [ ] liked it better with the crisp black and white
   - [ ] didn't notice the difference
   - [ ] no opinion

**Reading order**

Please check only one response for each question.

4. How much of the magazine do you read?
   - [ ] read it cover to cover
   - [ ] read most of it
   - [ ] read some of it
   - [ ] read very little of it
   - [ ] read none of it

5. In what order do you usually read parts of the magazine?
   - [ ] read Class Notes first, news and features later
   - [ ] read news and features first, Class Notes later
   - [ ] no set order; depends on issue

6. When reading Class Notes, you usually:
   - [ ] read only your own class year
   - [ ] read all classes that overlapped with your own
   - [ ] read all or almost all of Class Notes
   - [ ] did not attend UR, but read some Class Notes anyway

**Reader satisfaction**

In this section, please circle the appropriate number on the scale.

7. In general, how thoroughly do you read the following:

   | | |
   |---|---|---|---|---|---|
   | a. feature articles | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | b. Around the Lake | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | (short news features) | | | | | |
   | c. Alumni Notes | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | d. Class Notes | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | e. alumni profiles | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | in Class Notes | | | | | |
   | f. calendar on back | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

8. Indicate your satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the various components of the magazine:

   | | |
   |---|---|---|---|---|---|
   | a. cover | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | b. feature articles | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | c. Around the Lake | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | (short news features) | | | | | |
   | d. Alumni Notes | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | e. Class Notes | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | f. alumni profiles | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

9. In general, how do you rate the magazine in regard to each of the following?

   | | |
   |---|---|---|---|---|---|
   | a. quality of writing | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | b. quality of photos | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | c. quantity of photos | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | d. range of subjects covered | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | e. layout and design | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | f. cover design | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | g. coverage of alumni news | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | h. coverage of campus news | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | i. coverage of sports | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
   | j. timeliness of news | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

**Reader suggestions**

To help us plan future issues of the magazine, we'd like your input.

10. What would you like the focus of the *University of Richmond Magazine* to be?

   - [ ] to serve alumni with news about fellow alumni and current University affairs
   - [ ] to serve as a forum for ideas and research from the UR community
   - [ ] to share both ideas and alumni news
11. What is your opinion of Class Notes? You may check more than one.
   __ wish there were more Class Notes
   __ wish there were old yearbook photos
   __ like the alumni profiles in Class Notes
   __ too long; need tighter editing
   __ like them just the way they are
   __ no opinion

12. Let us know your degree of interest in the topics listed below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. admissions policies</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. alumni achievements</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. athletics</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. business school news</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. continuing education</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. cultural events</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. faculty research</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h. financial status of UR</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i. how UR is run</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>j. humorous pieces</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>k. law school news</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>l. minorities at UR</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>m. national issues and trends from UR viewpoint</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>n. news about current faculty members</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>o. news about retired faculty members</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p. nostalgia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>q. obituaries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>r. student life</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>s. other (please list)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

15. If you like the other alumni publication better, what is it that you prefer about it? You may check more than one response.
   __ quality of writing
   __ quality of photos/illustrations
   __ quantity of photos/illustrations
   __ range of subjects covered
   __ layout and design
   __ cover design
   __ coverage of alumni news
   __ coverage of campus news
   __ coverage of athletics
   __ timeliness of the material

16. If you feel one is better than the University of Richmond Magazine, circle it.

   __

Personal information
Please provide us with the following data so that we can correlate responses to the survey.

17. Sex:   __ male   __ female

18. Affiliation with UR:
   __ former student
   __ faculty
   __ staff
   __ parent of student
   __ other friend of UR (specify relationship)

19. Your age:   __ 20s   __ 30s   __ 40s
   __ 50s   __ 60s or older

20. Your state of residence:

21. When were you last on campus?
   __ within the past year
   __ within the past five years
   __ within the past 10 years
   __ more than 10 years ago

22. Your career field:

   __ banking, finance
   __ communications, public relations
   __ computer systems
   __ education
   __ engineering, sciences
   __ government
   __ health
   __ homemaker
   __ insurance
   __ law
   __ management
   __ marketing, sales
   __ performing arts, entertainment
   __ publishing, broadcasting
   __ religion, social sciences
   __ retired
   __ service
   __ industries
   __ other (specify)
Other comments
Here's a place for you to share any other comments you may have about the magazine. What do you especially like? What would you like to see changed?


Thank you for your time and your interest in the University of Richmond Magazine.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 1 RICHMOND, VA
POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE
Office of Communications
Maryland Hall, G-18
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

University of Richmond Magazine
Survey

Staple or tape here
Survey must be fastened to go through the mail
Boatwright Society Dinner

Fred Anderson, director of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, portrayed Dr. William Hatcher, prominent Baptist in the early days of the University, at the meeting of the Boatwright Society, those classes which graduated 50 or more years ago. Looking on is Reed West, R'30, president of the Boatwright Society.

Receiving Westhampton College Distinguished Alumnae Awards at the Alumni Day Luncheon were, from left, Mary Cretzb Snyder, W'53; Lucy Garrett Lacy, W'44; and Ann Bailey Fuqua, W'68.

Class of '53 at fifth reunion

Class of '63 at Alumni Day Luncheon

Left to right: Carroll O. Alley, Betty Hickerson Butterworth, Janet Duke; Paul Duke, R'47; and Jean Brunsey Biscoe at the Class of '48 reunion.
Winston-Salem/Greensboro/High Point

New Chapter coming soon! Area alumni gathered in Winston-Salem at the RJR Gallery in the Sawtooth Building in April to meet old friends, view the art on display and visit with Westminster College Dean Patricia Harwood and Richmond College Dean Richard Mateer. Shown with Dean Mateer, left, are J. Kenneth, R’65, and Donna Torreyson.

Roanoke

Richard D. Lucas, R’79, left, and trustee Dr. C. Leon Jennings, R’55, right, were only two of several alumni who joined in April at Roanoke’s Jefferson Club to visit with Dr. John Roush, executive assistant to the president. As an added attraction, a highlight film of the Spider’s “Sweet Sixteen” basketball season was shown.

Philadelphia

In April, Trustee Bob Kilpatrick, R’48, R’79, spoke with over 60 alumni at Philadelphia’s Union League. Inset, Jack Atkinson, R’47, chapter president, updated the group on upcoming activities.
Fredericksburg

The first event of the "new" Fredericksburg chapter was a huge success. Many alumni, right, gathered for a reception in May. They were entertained by UR's own, faculty jazz band, the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake (ASBOL) pictured in front.

Atlanta

Alumni and guests enjoyed a Sunday afternoon cookout at the home of Roland R-‘48, and Peggi W-‘43, Anderton. It was a terrific afternoon, with Spider red and blue decorations, favorite beverages, great hamburgers and hot dogs, door prizes and, of course, lots of Spider spirit.

Washington, D.C.

Over 60 Young Graduates of the Washington, D.C., chapter took a "spring break" at one of downtown’s popular establishments, Mike Baker’s.
Distinguished Service Awards presented to four alumni

The 1988 Alumni of the University of Richmond Awards for Distinguished Service were presented in May to, from left, Dr. William C. Bosbey Jr., R’58; Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum, W’59; Edward L. Kurtz, R’59; and Archer L. Yeatts III, R’64 and L’67. The awards are presented annually to alumni who have given outstanding service to both the University of Richmond and their community or profession.

Mrs. Haynes named honorary alumna

Alice Haynes, a long-time friend of the University, was made an honorary alumna in May. She is pictured here with her husband, W. Tyler Haynes, R’22 and H’73.

Humbert portrait unveiled

Dr. Richard E. Humbert, R’41 and G’47, was honored this spring at the unveiling of his portrait. Given by alumni and friends, the portrait hangs in the Alumni Center. Dr. Humbert retired in 1982 as chairman of the physical education department and is now manager of UR Stadium.

A spring gathering for Westhampton friends

This group of Westhampton College alumnae, class of ’75, met for lunch and a meeting with Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR chancellor and interim chief executive officer, and Mrs. Heilman, front row center, in April. It was a special group for Dr. Heilman: their freshman year was Dr. Heilman’s first year as president.
Robinses celebrate 50th anniversary

E. Claiborne, R’31, H’66, and Lora, H’73, Robins were honored at their 50th wedding anniversary June 24 with a gala celebration given by their children and grandchildren at Richmond’s Commonwealth Club. The couple also had another reason to celebrate—June 24 marked Mrs. Robins’ birthday as well.

Fairfax law alumni gather

William G. Thomas, I’63, greets alumni at a University of Richmond School of Law reception honoring Dean Joseph D. Harbaugh. The May reception was held in the Fairfax, Va., law offices of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckborn & Hanes.

Westhampton Class of ’88 special guests at annual dinner

Above, Westhampton College alumnae joined Westhampton College seniors at a dinner in the students’ honor at the Jefferson Sheridan in April. From left, they are Kimberly A. Hicks, Lee Reeves Childress, W’50; Michelle L. Collins; Alicia Barsanti; and Susan Gunn Quisenberry, W’65. Left, former Westhampton College Dean of Students Clara Keith congratulates Courtney Reed, recipient of the 1988 Clara Keith Award.

Book awards to local high school students inaugurated

Members of the Lake Society of Alumni this spring presented the first UR book awards to outstanding students at 27 Richmond-area public high schools. The awards, to be presented annually, were copies of "A Richmond Reader," with a specially inscribed bookplate. Beverly and Jack, R’51, Griffin presented a book award to Jennifer R. Parham, a student at Douglas Southall Freeman High School.

Alumni Affairs staff:

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

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

M. Alice Dunn Lynch, W’85
associate director
Deanery
(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
John Louis Biscaha, R'59, is an assistant trad (coach) at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga. He is now active on a part-time basis as consultant and arbitrator.

John Cole Gayle Jr., L'52, has been named a partner with Hubbard, Marchant and Samuels in Richmond.

Harold M. Goldston, R'53, has rejoined the Life Insurance Co. of Va. as assistant director of taxes.

Michael R. Caprio Jr., L'56, retired from the U.S. Navy as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps on July 1, 1988, and resides in San Diego, Calif.

J. Donald Millar, M.D., R'56, has been named “Outstanding Medical Alumnus for 1988” by MCV. He has made significant contributions to the global eradication of smallpox, and has served as director of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health since 1981. He is a recipient of the U.S. Public Health Service Distinguished Service Medal in 1985.

John Louis Booth, R'58, was noted in Who’s Who in Finance and Industry.

A. Ransone Hartz, R'58, has been promoted to retail administration executive officer of Sovran Financial Corp. in Richmond.

David A. McCants, R'58, is professor and chairman in the department of communication at Indiana U.-Purdue U. at Fort Wayne, Ind. He is on sabbatical leave to prepare a book-length manuscript containing a social-cultural critique of the public speaking of Patrick Henry and a collection of Henry’s works.

Thomas H. Robinson, R'59, is a physician in Ozark, Ala.

Joseph D. Biscaha, R'59, is an associate with Warner Financial Group Inc. in Horshtown Park, N.J.

The Hon. Carle F. Gernsman Jr., L'60, announces that his son Billy has completed two years in the U.S. Army, parachute infantry regiment, where he received the Good Conduct Medal and Army Achievement Medal. Billy is currently enrolled at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.


C.A. Christoperson, L'62, is an assistant to the superintendent and assistant coach at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga.

Henry T. Banks, R'64, has been installed as president of the Southern Classified Advertising Managers Association in Richmond.

John Moreau, R'64, was one of the 96 officials to work one of the 32 first-round games during the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tourney.

Earl R. Crouch Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S., R'65, of Norfolk, Va., was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Douglas T. Gray Jr., R'65, is a strategy manager with IBM in Irving, Tex.

Thomas W. Roberts, R'65, has been promoted to second vice president for underwriting of Life Insurance Co. of Va. in Richmond.

E. Morgan Massie, G'65, has been elected to the board of directors of Owens and Minor Inc. in Richmond. W. Taylor Benson, R'66, has been appointed a vice president of Branch, Cabell and Co.

A. Grey Staples Jr., L'66, has been appointed assistant U.S. Trustee for the District of Maryland. The Office of the U.S. Trustee is a congressionally-created function of the U.S. Justice Department with the purpose of administering the bankruptcy laws.

Joseph C. Northen, R'68, is a minister of music at First Baptist Church in Danville, Va.

Charles E. Poston, R'68, was appointed juvenile and domestic relations judge by the General Assembly of Va.

Tim Fincham, R'69, has been named director of business affairs of the PGA Tour and president of PGA Tour Properties Inc., in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Dwight B. Frazier, R'69, was appointed principal of Battlefield Intermediate School in Fredericksburg, Va.

Welford R. Maxie, B'69, has been promoted to senior vice president at Dominion Bank of Richmond.

John H. Mirmelstein, R'69, has been appointed senior buyer of cosmetics and fragrances with Revco Drug Stores Inc. in Ohio.

John L. Robbins, R'69, is an engineering supervisor at Planning Research Corp. in Hampton, Va.

George H. Wingfield, R'69, has been named president of Torrence, Drexel, Fairthing & Buford Inc., a Richmond architectural and engineering firm. Previously he served the firm as vice president of administration and marketing.

Jack E. Mays, R'70, is the minister of music and youth at Berea Baptist Church in Rockville, Va.

Herbert C. Gill, L'71, was appointed judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit, effective September 1987.

Michael A. Bellanca, R'72, has been promoted to manager of environmental, safety and industrial health at the Chesapeake Corp. in Richmond.

Richard P. Buckingham IV, R'72, has been elected president of Professional Realty Organizations.

Alpha C. Ward-Burns, L'72, was recently elected to the position of senior counsel at the Conncticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, Conn.

David B. Ligon, R'72, has been elected president of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors Association of Richmond Inc.

David C. Shores, R'72, has opened an office for the practice of law in Atlanta, Ga.

Temple L. Wooldridge, G'72, has been named a vice president for Signet Bank.

Bruce Selznick, R'73, has been promoted to a manager of Goodman and Co., an accounting firm in Richmond.

Alvin Milton Stenzel Jr., R'73, is an assistant comptroller with UMWA Health and Retirement Funds in Washington, D.C.

Mitchell A. Weber, R'73, has been promoted to assistant vice president with Signet Bank in Richmond.

Stuart C. Bogema, R'74, has become a diplomat of the American Board of Forensic Toxicology at the American Medical Laboratories in Fairfax, Va.

Gerald L. Quirk, B'74, has been named general manager of Datafold Formations in Richmond.

Stephen T. Shaw, R'74, is president-elect of the Richmond chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Donald T. Flippin, B'75, is a key account manager with Brown Williamsson Tobacco Corp. in Louisville, Ky.

George J. Mowbray III, B'75, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Richmond chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

Don Gerard, B'75, has been elected president of the Richmond chapter of the American Payroll Association.

Andrew W. Shroyer, B'75, is a CPA working at Martin Marietta Corp. in Bethesda, Md.

Jonathan M. Appar, L'76, was appointed a substitute judge of the 23rd Circuit General District Courts in June 1987.

Thomas Marvin Blaylock, R'76, started private practice on Jan. 1, 1986. He was previously the commonwealth’s attorney for Rodeo County.

Gerald A. Bowman, R'76, is a clinical social worker with the Department of the Army in Munich, West Germany.

Lynn Conver, R'76, received a master’s degree in linguistics from the U. of Oregon in December 1987.

Fred Dana Ellerbe, L'76, has been named assistant administrator for risk management at the District of Columbia General Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth Wayne Fitchett, B'76, has been named senior vice president for the Eastern Operations Center.

J. Brooke Spotswood, L'76, has left the Virginia Attorney General’s Office to open a private practice in Richmond.

Richard B. Chess, L'77, has been named director of acquisitions for United Dominion Realty Trust.

Richard A. Claybrook, Jr., L'77, former assistant commonwealth’s attorney for Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, has opened an office for the general practice of law in Harrisonburg, Va.

Charles E. Coreth, B'77, has been named a vice president of Branch, Cabell and Co. in Richmond.

Merlin T. Grin, B'77, has been elected vice president of Craigie Inc. in Richmond.

F. Michael Hill, L'77, has been named treasurer of the Richmond chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

E. Baxter Lemmond, L'77, has joined Iverson Technology Corp. as corporate counsel. He was previously in private practice of law in Alexandria, Va.

Pamela Heftin Sellers, L'77, has been named assistant professor of business administration at Berry College in Rome, Ga.

Ronald H. Bargatze, B'78, has been named a vice president for Consolidated Healthcare Inc.

Timothy L. Barnes, L'78, announces that his brother, Jeff, L'87, has come home to New Jersey to join the family law firm, Barnes and Barnes.

Allen Keith Gardner, B'78, is the director of Alaska project with The Computer Co. in Anchorage, Alaska.

Robert A. Gragnani, B'78, has been named a shareholder in the Richmond accounting firm of Martin, Dolan and Holton Ltd.

Robert P. Jones, L'78, has been named vice president of development at Primoid Inc., Richmond.

Brian E. Moran, L'78, a partner in the firm of Chapman & Moran, announces that Victor L. Zimmerman Jr. and D. Seeley Hubbard have merged their law practices with Chapman and Moran. The new firm, with offices in Stamford, Conn., and New York City, will be known as Chapman, Moran, Hubbard & Zimmerman.

Michael C. Allen, L'79, has been appointed a substitute judge of the General District and Juvenile & Domestic Relations Courts for the 12th Judicial District of Virginia (Fisherfield County and City of Colonial Heights). Also, he and Frederick G. Rockwell III, L'79,
Westhampton alumna Alice Clarke Lynch

is Richmond city registrar

Alice Clarke Lynch, W’50, is a doer. As Richmond’s city registrar for the past 17 years, she has earned a reputation as one of the top registrars in Virginia and has been reappointed for a fifth four-year term. She computerized her operation, began regular purges of the lists of registered voters and initiated voter registration in such places as libraries and shopping malls.

She constantly searches for new methods of increasing voter registration, she wants to take registration to banks, post offices and any local events as possible. “I believe everyone has an equal right to vote and pay taxes. I believe in the American system,” she says. Over her desk is a plaque with an eagle and the phrase, “To the polls, ye sons of freedom.”

When she came to Westhampton in 1947 after growing up on a farm in Dinwiddie County, she planned to be a nurse. She enrolled in physics and chemistry, and was a self-described “maverick” among her Westhampton classmates, being “used to being around boys” after her tomboy youth. In one of her chemistry classes, she met her future husband, Robert I. Lynch, who was a chemistry graduate student and is now assistant professor of pathology at the Medical College of Virginia. They were married the following year.

However, her marriage necessitated a change in her career plans, because at the time hospitals “weren’t interested in married nurses.” She switched to history and economics, finding her economics courses “relatively easy” — even though she was one of two girls in her money and banking courses and graduated in three years.

She says one of her best teachers at Westhampton was the late Dr. Herman P. Thomas, chairman of economics, even though he warned her “not to spend too much time on politics.”

However, politics was her career during the years she spent raising her four sons and a foster son, volunteering for the Republican Party along with the PTA and the Sunday school. Through the years the opening for a city registrar came in 1970, she had earned a reputation for being a hard worker and getting things done.

Her earlier background in the sciences remains an influence throughout her life. Today she is outspoken about environmental issues such as cleaning up bays, rivers and the air. Her other pet issues are handicapped access and the redevelopment of downtown Richmond. She does have two non-political outside interests, cooking and gardening.

Her sons, ranging in age from 27 to 35, have chosen mostly scientific careers in such fields as computer analysis, biochemistry and physics. Lynch’s twin brother, Berkeley Z. Clarke Jr., is a real estate broker.

Her sons’ experience in the sciences has remained an influence throughout her life. Today she is outspoken about environmental issues such as cleaning up bays, rivers and the air. Her other pet issues are handicapped access and the redevelopment of downtown Richmond. She does have two non-political outside interests, cooking and gardening.

The University had touched her life even before she enrolled at Westhampton. Her high school principal was William F. Creath, R’25; and Evelyn Abrams, W’29, taught most of her high school classes. The late Rev. Chester R. Wagstaff, R’19, baptized her and later performed her wedding. Her father, who was on the Dinwiddie County school board, used to say, “Always pick a Westhampton graduate.”

Alice Lynch is the right Westhampton graduate picked to serve voters in the City of Richmond.

BC, DW
District of Chesterfield County, Va. Henry D. Kreuter, R’85, is an insurance agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Salt Lake City. Edna M. Macon, L’85, has joined the Richmond office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. Nancy A. Tarbell, L’85, has recently been appointed by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., as senior regulatory attorney at the company’s national headquarters in Washington, D.C. Debra J. Angstadt, B’86, has been promoted to vice president of administration and planning for Peter Wong and Associates Inc. in Richmond. William M. Gottwald, G’86, has been named director of Ethyl Pharmaceutical Inc. in Richmond. William Irby, B’86, has been elected president of the new Society of Depreciation Professionals in the State Corporation Commission. Andrew W. Morrison, R’86, is an account executive with AT&T Telecommunications in Roanoke, Va. Phyllis J. Sisk, G’86, is a staff specialist with the Department of Social Services. Christopher A. Stump, L’86, is an attorney with Harley, Snyder, Cooper and Barden in Lancaster, Pa. Mark K. Ames, L’87, has joined the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward as an associate. Carole A. Anonick, G’87, is a psychologist at the Reception and Diagnostic Center in Bon Air, Va. Robert B. Bassie, B’87, is an accountant with Hughes and Associates CPA, P.C., in Tappahannock, Va. Gregory R. Galakatos, R’87, is a medical student at Washington U. in St. Louis, Mo. Robert J. Hartsoe, L’87, has joined Hugh W. West, L’53, in the general practice of law in Suffolk, Va. Valerie L. Havard, L’87, is now an associate with Pender & Coward in Virginia Beach, Va. Christine I. Hull, B’87, is an operations assistant/employee benefits with Sigmet Bank in Richmond. Paul F. Klin, L’87, has joined McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in the Richmond office. Anne Marie McCarthy, B’87, is a paraprofessional with Lavenhol and Horwath in New York City. Scott Moss, Shannon Gilpin, Jim Mansfield and Dan Lynch, all L’87, are serving as law clerks with the chief staff attorney’s office, Virginia Supreme Court, in Richmond. George Marget and Chip Temple, both L’87, served as Virginia Supreme Court clerks and have accepted new positions. George is a clerk for Justice R. Averill Squire and Chip is an associate attorney with the Richmond firm of McSweeney, Burotch & Crump, P.C. David Durrett, L’87, is an attorney with the Richmond firm of Jay Tronfeld & Associates. David W. Rice, B’87, is a benefit analyst with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va. in Richmond. Beth Stanford, L’87, is practicing law with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond. John T. Singleton III, B’87, is a marketing and leasing representative at Rowe Development Co. in Glen Allen, Va. Karen E. Womrath, U’87, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Sovran Bank in Richmond.

MARRIAGES


BIRTHS


DEATHS

1917/William Earle White, (R), of Petersburg, Va., a founding partner with the Petersburg law firm of White Hamilton & Shell, died Jan. 18, 1988. 1920/William A. Vaughan, (R), of Bowling Green, Va., died June 24, 1987. He had served as superintendent of Caroline County Schools for 42 years. 1924/Thomas A. Harris Jr., (R), died Dec. 30, 1987. He was retired from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. 1928/The Rev. H. Haddon Dudley, (R), of Richmond, former pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church, died. 1928/Oscar W. Fary Jr., (R), of Richmond, a retired Richmond educator, Navy veteran and former professional baseball player, died Feb. 9.
1988. He served as principal in the school systems of Kilmarock, Chesterfield County and the city of Richmond. He retired as principal of George Wythe High School in 1968, after 38 years as an educator.

1928/Cowles A. Turner, (R), of Richmond, died.

1929/Frank Walball Heindl, (R), of Richmond, died Dec. 24, 1987. He was a former president and chairman of the board of the Elam and Fureen real estate firm of Richmond.

1929/Dr. Ralph P. Johnson, (R), of Manhattan, Calif., died Feb. 11, 1988. Dr. Johnson helped to develop the Manhattan Project while working at the radiation laboratory at the U. of California in 1944. He also worked at Hughes Aircraft Co. before settling at the Ramo-Wooldridge Corp. in 1954. In 1958, he was appointed vice president and general manager at the Ramo-Wooldridge.


1930/Garnett Poindexter, (R), of Richmond, a retired math teacher in the Louis County, Emporto, Virginia Beach and Norfolk school systems, died April 1, 1988.


1930/Jarrard P. Gunter, (R), of Charlotte, N.C., a former Chesterfield County supervisor, died in March 1988.


1932/John Ashton Harris, (R), of Largo, Fla., died in March 1988.


1932/Thomas A. Ligon Jr., (R), died.

1933/George Franklin Whitley Jr., (R), of Smithfield, Va., a retired circuit court judge, died March 10, 1988.


1936/John S. Blunt Jr., (R), of Richmond, died.


1936/John W. Freeman, (R), of Midlothian, Va., died.

1936/George B. Lacy, (R), died Feb. 28, 1988. Lacy earned nine letters in three sports at UR, playing football, basketball and baseball, and was named to the UR Hall of Fame in 1982. He served as an assistant coach at Benedictine and took over S. Christopher’s head basketball post in 1937. Later he played professional baseball in the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankee organizations, reaching the AAA level.


1936/Moses D. Nunally Jr., (R), of Richmond, died Jan. 19, 1988. He was honorary chairman of the board of Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. He had been associated with Home Beneficial for more than 54 years.


1937/Winfrey Watkins Cheyney, (R), of Richmond, a retired vice president and partner of the former South­ side Feed & Seed Co. and Manchester Mills Inc., died Feb. 15, 1987.


1938/Cecil Guy McCallister Jr., (R), of Richmond, died in November 1986.


1938/Philip Henry Clemmons, (R), of Disputanta, Va., pastoor emeritus of Woodlawn Baptist Church in Colonial Heights, died in February 1988.


1943/Dr. A. Snead Camden, (R), of Elkton, Va., a former dentist, died in December 1987.

1943/Milton B. Weiss, (R), of Santa Maria, Calif., a systems engineer in the U.S. manned space program and a former assistant city manager, died Jan. 26, 1988.


1949/Educio W. Mangum, (R), of Petersburg, Va., died in March 1988.


1972/William H. Davis Jr., (R), of Norfolk, Va., a former director of chaplaincy services for Medical Center Hospitals in Norfolk, died.


Mary Demond Ruffin
1600 Westbrook Avenue, Apt. 619
Richmond, Va. 23227

Dorothy Gary Markey and John are in good health. She is still writing; two more books coming out, Nov. 13, 1988. They sold their home and moved to the John E. Andrus Memorial, Hutchings on Hudson, N.Y. The “Andrus Family” has 200 residents, 20 staff, active programs, music, crafts, plays. On Dorothy’s 90th birthday, Oct. 1, her Garden Club gave her a surprise party. The Markleys’ children and five grandchildren come to visit often.

Katherine Vaughan Willis
329 Harrison Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Please send news to your class secretary or the alumnae office before Oct. 1, 1988.

Irene Summers Stoneman
3151 Varina on the James
Richmond, Va. 23231

Hilda Lawson Jecdin lives at her home, drives her car, has no aches or pains and has many good friends. Her doctor says she has completely recovered from the stroke she had three years ago but the broken hip last year has slowed her down. She needs a cane for support only when she goes outside. She spent Christmas with her niece, then at Easter her stepson was with her for a weekend and they drove to Washington to see the cherry blossoms. She is also thinking of a trip to Florida with friends — she is one of our wonders!

Rachel Newton Dickson

Enjoyed Christmas with her family in Florida. Later she attended the WMU convention at Virginia Beach. Her health is good, she is active in her church, enjoys the Saturday Bible Class, the tours and the many activities available at Imperial Plaza where she lives.

Edith Newton Eakes, also at the Plaza, is very well and she, too, has interests in the Bible Class, their church and others. She did not go to California for Christmas to see her son and seven-year-old grandson, but she does hear from them.

Leslie Sessoms Bookser has had to slow down considerably due to another fall, the same hip broken again and a longer stay in the hospital, then to the health care center at Westminster-Canterbury where she lives. Her eyes are no better. She has trouble walking and uses a wheelchair much of the time but she has her strong fighting spirit which everyone admires. She teaches small children’s class and attends church, and tries to keep up with all her many interests, her church and friends. She and all in her family are active members of Second Baptist Church. Her three children and nine grandchildren are doing well. Constance has a responsible job with the Tuckahoe YMCA and also does some work with the senior citizens. Lewis is an officer in one of the largest banks in the state and does much traveling in the U.S. and other countries. Russell (Rusty) is the director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics; changes have been made under his supervision and now these bureaus have received federal aid.

Narcissa Daniel Hargraves really enjoys living at beautiful Foulke­ ways in Gwynnied, Pa., not too far from New York where her two daughters live.

Ruth Wallerstein Thalhim had her driving permit renewed with no trouble and with no restrictions. She is happy to keep well, continues to live in her home, and leads a normal life. She and Leslie attended and enjoyed the spring meeting and brunch of Richmond alumnae at the Commonwealth Club.

Claudia Patrick with poor eye­sight leads a rather quiet but nice life with no complaints at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond where there are several Westhampton “girls” including Julian Woodson.

Bet Thimbler’s health looks forward to going down to her cottage on the river during the warm months.

Celia Levinson Meyer spends much time with her husband in the nursing home. His condition shows no change and Celia is glad to stay very well, be able to move and still drive. Her granddaughter enjoys her music work in Paris.

Dorothy Thomas Gibson lives with her daughter and son-in-law near Washington six months and lives six months in Florida. She loves Florida and her health has improved. She, too, is now a great-grandmother.

Thelma Hill Marsh continues to lead a quiet and comfortable life with a nice companion to assist her. I am very sorry I have no news from many others. Please send some for their families and those who have not sent a contribution to the Alumnae Association, please do it right away. Let’s have ’22 a 100 per­ cent class.
P.S. My family is fine. My great-grandchildren are the cutest, sweetest and best, of course!

'24
Margaret Fayette Carlton
1503 Wilmington Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23227
It is with real sadness that I report the deaths of two of our classmates:
Agnes Jones and Inez Drlarnette Hite. Agnes died March 11 and Inez, one week later, on March 18. We will truly miss them. Joanna Savedge Ellett, Norma Coleman Broaddus, Louise Wilkinson Morton and I attended both funerals.
Two deaths that happened some time ago were Marion Walden Doggett and the husband of Charlotte Francis Sloan. Our sympathy goes out to their families.
Joanna had a wonderful trip to China in October. She spent Christmas in Buffalo, N.Y., with her daughter and family.
At this writing, Louise is in New York with her daughter. She also has a granddaughter there, who is a recent graduate of U.Va.

This is a quote from Eva Sanders Christmas letter: "I will soon celebrate my 85th birthday and am thankful that I can still teach a Bible class each Friday. I teach third-grade children in Sunday School. A kind, retired military colonel and his wife take me to the church from my wheelchair here to a wheelchair at the church. Once a month I have the children's sermon there also. Occasionally I am taken to a local church to speak."
I hope all of you read Norma's Alumnae Fund letter with the same interest that I did. I thought it was a masterpiece and I would like to close with this quote from it: "As I turn into the campus from Three Chopt, I choose the road that runs down to the lake, turn left, and then up the winding hill to Westhampton College. A few more turns and yes, there it is, the beautiful Gothic building that is our Westhampton. Today, surrounded by many new buildings, we see it in a new setting of growth, progress and achievement. How wonderful to have been a part of its beginning. How more important to be part of its present!"

'28
Gay Minor Nelson
1511 Brookland Parkway
Richmond, Va. 23227
Louise Massey Crisp called a committee of class members together in the spring to make plans for the 60th year reunion of the Class of 1928. We met for lunch in the Virginia Museum Dining Room. There were the two Louises—Massey and Gray, Frances Anderson Stallard; and myself, Gay Minor Nelson. We planned a class dinner for Saturday night in the Westminster Room of the Heilman Dining Center. We also encouraged everyone to support the Boatright Society Dinner on Friday night.

'I30
Katherine Tyler Ellett
2959 Hemlock Lane
Roanoke, Va. 24014
Grace Watkins Lampson has been our faithful class secretary for several years, but has turned over her job to me for the next two years. Please send news to the above address as we approach our 60th in 1990!
Although Grace has been troubled with arthritis and more recently with heart failure, she says she is now "feeling fine." Grace wrote of Pat Kirkpatrick Miles's death in June 1987, of a heart attack. We extend sympathy to Pat's brothers.
Virginia Prince Shinnick has moved south and is living in a retirement center near one of her daughters.
Alice Richardson Connell has written that her beautiful retirement community is what "all retirement homes should be like." She is happily situated in Gainesville, Fla., near son Dick and his family. Last fall, when Arthur Ellett and I were en route to Naples, Fla., for a few weeks, I had a nice chat with her granddaughter Rich, who told me that he and his wife had made Alice a proud great-grandmother. The latest news is that Alice has a second great-grandson.
Frankie Willis Overton visited St. Louis in May to see her oldest granddaughter Mary Willis Kelso graduate from Washington U.; then Frankie went on to Atlanta for grandson John's high school graduation the following day.
I also have two recent graduates in our family. Grandson Frank Russell Ellett graduated from U.Va., while granddaughter Katherine Tyler Beaver received her high school diploma from the Ryken School in St. Mary's County, Md.
Lucy Wright Pitts sent exciting news of the marriage of her son Gary to Carolyn Branigan on April 16 in Richmond. Both bride and groom work at the Federal Reserve Bank.
A long letter from Margaret Billings Szentz has saddened us with the news of her husband's death in Hinton, W.Va., where she is trying to readjust her life after 50 years of a happy marriage. Her church life in music and missions are especially meaningful. We congratulate Margaret on being chosen "Mother of the Year" by her adult class. Both of her sons live in Hinton, where son Gene is in elementary education, and son Thomas works for Uncle Sam in the Office of Surface Mining. She says that grandchildren Andrew, 11, and Sarah, two, have helped her face this sad time in her life.
Margaret Oliver Saunders has been to Bermuda again to participate in the regional duplicate bridge tournament, and she reported "few points but a great time." She also made a recent trip to Boston to see her daughter and grandson there.
Many thanks to those of you who wrote to me.

'32
Valerie L'Esquaire Jones
3433 Grove Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23221
We extend our sincere sympathy to Elizabeth Cone Brauburger, whose husband died earlier this year.
Mary Anne Hall Anderson and her husband Billy have moved back to Richmond after an absence of 56 years, and are living at Imperial Plaza. Welcome!
Zephia Campbell Scarborough is very proud of her two grandchildren. Charles Wylie Scarborough, the older one, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his third year at U.Va., where he is an Echols Scholar. Michael, his younger brother, was chosen to attend the Governor's School for the Talented and Gifted at UR this summer.

'34
Katherine Sergeant Nesbey
3810 Atlantic Avenue #304
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451
Margaret Proctor Swetnam sent news from Port Au Prince, Haiti, where she has been a volunteer at Holy Trinity Episcopal School, teaching English. She reminded me about my aunt's teaching of Latin at J.M.I. I discovered she lives at Virginia Beach so I can keep in touch.
Virginia Watkins Ellenburg died in Knoxville, Tenn., in December 1987. We will miss her. She visited often in Richmond.
Virginia McIntosh Puckett and her husband Charles went on a Caribbean cruise with the Rev. Kennedy in January. It was a Bible study seminar.
Ed and I also took a Caribbean cruise in January.
Please send your news to me. I need you!

'36
Louise Callison
1900 Lauderdale Drive, Apt. A-319
Richmond, Va. 23233
Virginia Kirk Lennox and her brother visited relatives in Michigan—a family reunion of sorts. In April she traveled to Florida meeting two GE working companions. They visited Sea World and other points of interest. Virginia still continues as manager of the gift shop at the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital in Chesterton, Md.; it is volunteer work to help the hospital.
Sue Bonnett Chernside and Herbert continue as docents in the James Madison house near Lexington. In season they enjoy gardening and sharing their produce with their neighbors. Their ardor for hard work and involvement in the community does not diminish.
Cal and Russ Norford Hess are still enjoying accolades for Cal's delightful nonsense poetry, "Brother Gardner's Rhymes for Adults (and Precocious Children)."
Elizabeth Chapman Wilson has recently sold her home in Richmond.
Martha Riis Moore went on a spring tour of Charleston, S.C., and environs. Houses and gardens were delightful; it was her first time to see Fort Sumter.
Two grandchildren of Kay Conner Davidson graduated from high school last June. Scottie Davidson of Charlotte, N.C., entered Randolph-Macon Woman's College; the fall of 1987; Jimmy Carville of Woodbridge, Va., has postponed college for a while.
Frances Williams Parkinson wintered two months in Arizona. Renting a small house overlooking a golf course in Mesa, a city about the size of Richmond, she was near her brother. They had seen little of each other since their teen years. She found Mesa's Dial-a-Ride service fascinating, within a half-hour after dialing, the ride is at the door.

At the Richmond Club Spring Brunch were Helen Falls, Martha Riis Moore, Kathryn Conner Davidson, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Louise Callison, Eleanor Whitehead Straffin, Helen Denoon Hopkins, Mary Holt Woolfolk Carlton and Margaret Bowers Gill.
Helen Falls was elected corresponding secretary of the Richmond
Club Westhampton Alumnae Association for the next two years.

Louise Callison was chosen as one of the Name Grant Honorees at the March luncheon for the Educational Foundation Program of the Richmond branch, American Association of University Women.

We extend our sympathy to Garland Bache Garrett and Eleanor Whitehead Strafini, whose mothers have died.

Dorothy Harrison Enslove has moved to the Martha and Mary Home in Pousbo, Wash.

Margaret Lockwood Nolting 7833 Jabine Road Richmond, Va. 23235

Anne P. Walker 1813 Woodbine Road Richmond, Va. 23225

Henrietta Harrell Smith attended the wedding of her oldest granddaughter in February 1988. In October 1987, Henricc was a member of the group of UR alumni who toured England, Scotland and Wales for 15 days. She says, "It was not only a beautiful trip, but it was such a pleasure to travel with fellow alumni."

After the birth of another grandchild in January, Jean Bobbitt Grubbs and George left Ashland, Va., for Florida in their new RV to spend the rest of the winter.

Sallie Hayden West, her daughter, and families have our deepest sympathies on the sudden death of their husband and father, Edwin, on March 2, 1988.

Margaret Bristow Reed 2118 East Admiral Drive Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Romance has been budding in our class. Capil has been very active. John Jordan came back to Richmond, married Kitty Lyle and they returned together to Berkeley, Calif. Meanwhile, back in Richmond, Harriet Yeamans Mercer, who was divorced for 12 years, just married her husband and they are very happy.

On a sadder note, Thais Silverman Kaufman died just after the new year. In addition, Mary Moline Grubbs's husband, Dallas; Libbie Johnson Alvis's husband, Frank, and Evelyn Smoak Lewter's husband died recently. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the families of all of them. Among those involved in the care of a relative in their 90s are Lucy Sisson Higgins, Mildred James Talton and Mildred Burnette Bagley.

Many who can get away are planning fascinating trips. Ginny Tate and Owen planned a ramble through Georgia last spring. Ginny is treasurer of the local AAUW. Maude Jurgens and Fred hob-nobbed with Germans for three weeks this summer and made a special effort to visit the town from whence Fred's father emigrated.

Mildred James Talton is adding a wing onto her home and her son and family are going to share with her. They had a six-month trial period before they began adding on. It presents a very workable alternative to living alone.

Mary Sue Patterson's husband, Eugene, plans to retire and they plan to do considerable traveling to exotic

20th reunion brings back College Bowl captain Conley

Rance Conley, left, is reunited with College Bowl coach, Dr. Willie Reams

His wedding in 1971 made national news. When he and Irene Harris, a fellow graduate student from Massachusetts, wanted to get married at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., they had to fill out a "demonstration permit," the story made the Washington Post and the AP wire.

Today Conley is a lecturer in English at the University of Illinois at Chicago and is completing his Ph.D. in composition and rhetoric. He has published several journal articles, and he has a chapter in a book on student response to writing due out this year. His wife is director of student activities at the University of Chicago.

Although the other College Bowl team members did not all meet, they wrote with news. Robert L. Musick Jr., R'69, is an attorney with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins in Richmond. Lindsey Peters Christiansen, W'68, is chairperson of the voice department at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J.; Dr. Jean A. Scott, W'68, is director of undergraduate admissions at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio; and Thomas S. Adams, R'68, is a hearing officer with the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles in Richmond. DW
Janice works in her home office in St. Petersburg, reminiscing on our school days. We enjoyed sharing lunch and old times.

I was unable to contact Lucy Sisson Higgins except by telephone. Though her life is exactly the same place, her street name, address, and zip code have changed. She and her daughter are grazing cattle on adjoining land. The fence broke and Lucy spent hours putting things back together. In addition, though technically retired, she has a part-time job.

We have now located former class members Shirley Bradley Jenkins and Alice Warren Ames. Their addresses and phone numbers will be sent out with the next letter.

Jack and I, in addition to our regular Florida trip to visit family, hope to see Eleanor Parsons Fish and husband Bob this summer if our trip to California works out as planned.

Please keep the cards, letters and checks coming in!

'Betty Sessler Tyler
233 Old Newton Road
Monroe, Conn. 06468

Janice Lane Darlington of Bloomsburg, Pa., continues to do the paperwork for the radio station she and her late husband, Ed, purchased in 1966. Their son, Joe, who grew up with WCNR, now runs the popular station. Janice works in her home office in an 18th-century house with wide board floors and tiny-paned windows which was one of the lures for the Darlings, when Ed, then with CBS and Janice moved from New York to Bloomsburg in 1947. Ed died in 1980, but their son and daughter live nearby and the pending birth of Janice’s first grandson kept her from attending the 1987 reunion.

Anne Shaffer Carey of Farmington, Conn., and her husband, Pete, now deceased, purchased 500 acres in rural Massachusetts as a summer retreat. Now she raises small horses, Haflingers, which originated in Austria, for show and to hitch to carts and carriages.

According to Gayle Riley of Birming- ham, Ala., husband of the '42 class president, Pat Abernethy, “Pat stays really busy. She’s into birding (serious bird-watching) and writing about classical music. She loves symphonies. I’m an old jazz drummer myself.”

I spoke with George Shackelford, R'41, husband of our May Queen, Betty Ann Petzinger. Betty Ann, who had mesernitized the 1982 reunion with the story of her conversion from corporate life to born-again Christian, is busy teaching Bible classes, he said. Once a week she also goes into a nursing home to share the Bible with the people there.

Annie Loie Walker Secat is a prime example of years of the upward mobility of corporate life. After living in Detroit, Chicago, London and Philadelphia, she and her husband, Lot, have settled in the home in Pittsburgh which they purchased years ago. With Lot now retired, Annie Loie has reeled with the surprises of having a man around the house but he considers every day a holiday, she said. They live near their daughter and her husband. One of the highlights of the Secats’ year was spending some time in Florida with Doug and May Thayer Holt of Richmond.

After tours of duty at the Pentagon and in and Italy, Allene Jones Patteson and her husband, Pat, a retired Air Force colonel, are enjoying the river in Lansing, Mich. Four of their six children now live in Virginia. Allene said she fills her time with family, church and their boat. In February, the Pattesons and their then-neighbors, Harvey and Anne Frank Patterson, took a cruise to the Virgin Islands. Harvey and Anne are now living in a retirement community in Williamsburg.

This is a sampling of the still-good life. So what have you been doing? Y’hall write. Next deadline is Oct. 1.

And don’t forget contributions to the scholarship fund in memory of our deceased classmates. Send your contributions to the Alumnae Fund, designated to the Class of '42 Scholarship. Our goal is a minimum of $10,000 by our 50th reunion. Would you believe, it is only four years away, in 1992.

Norma Sanders Granley
1220 Morningside Lane
Alexandria, Va. 22308

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Anne Gordon Nebbi, whose husband Vernon died on Nov. 17, 1987. A lovely Christmas photograph from Anna McElroy Mackenzie shows the entire clan of 14. The most exciting additions are the two Brazilian grandchildren—a girl, five, and boy, four—adopted by daughter Anne and her husband, Meta Hill Boynton and Doug have nine grandchildren at last count. Mimi and Doug have seen a lot of the world in the last few years, so the grandchildren should not lack for fascinating stories.

Health notes: Emmaard Har-dee Daniel has surgery on both knees. Lois Kirkwood North, we were glad to hear, after undergoing surgery for a burn in Dallas, found it not extensive as first feared, and is now at home again in Illinois. This is the year of the “big birthday” for most of our class, is it not? One who chose to spend the “big day” writing to the class secretary was Patricia Smethurst. Fill her in on your successful career after college.selling accounting systems in the pre-computer age and recently retired as vice president of a data systems firm to operate her own sales management consulting business. Her letter indicates that her Florida vacation home at Longboat Key will soon become her permanent residence.

Other Floridians, Molly Warner Stephenson and Jim, managed to get as far north as Washington this year and even risk the brisk fall winds of New York for a few days of theatre-going. The Stephensons and the Hills (Dorothy Monroe) had a jolly Caribbean cruise on the S.S. Norway last year.

The Granley’s winter vacation at Old Faithful (Yellowstone Park) turned out to be fun. Lots more wild animals here than human, for a change, in that usually overcrowded park.

I had a great lunch visit with Billy Jane Crosby Baker this winter. She is so up-to-her-eyebrows in good work that she couldn’t even consider the latest Ur trip to Europe which included the Goodes (Mildred Cox) and the Grahams (Mary Alderson) on the passenger list. She is president of the women at St. James’ Church and on the Altar Guild there. I noticed that she is also on call as a sitter for daughter, Janet, who lives nearby.

Cornelia Reid Rouxieet
8831 Tuckerman Lane
Potomac, Md. 20854

Passage: Individual Career Planning Program For Internates, written by Virginia Lambert Shorwell, has been selected for nationwide distribution by the Illinois Career Education Research Team of the Illinois U. campus in Normal, III. Virginia also conducted a workshop on the use of the program for the American Association for Counseling and Development. Virginia directs a career center at Indiana U. She has been recognized by International Leaders in Achievement for her education and religious endeavors.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood and Buddy spent two weeks in Australia this past year. On the way home they enjoyed a week in Honolulu.

Barbara Richan Branch’s daughter Lea gave birth to Michael Brandon Marks. Dec. 11. Consequences are numerous. Barbara and David had two-year-old Whitney’s help in getting ready for Christmas.

Mary Beverley Ryland and William and Louise Richardson Phipps were among those enjoying the Ur trip to England, Scotland and Wales last fall.

Frances Anne Beale Goode’s son Charles was married last October. All three of her children were married within a year.

Our sympathy is extended to Jeanne Yeamans Baxter, whose sister Mary died after a long illness, and to Mary Frances Bethel Wood, whose father died in Richmond earlier this year.

Janice Lane Darlington
13506 Noyes Avenue, S.E.
Charleston, W. Va. 25304

Virginia Kreyer continues her association with the United Church of Christ and attended the World Council’s Consultation on Persons with Disabilities in Montevideo, Uruguay. Boni Koltukian Cowles and Sidney have again traveled from coast to coast to visit their children from New Jersey to California. Gonna Herndon Pugh visited her brother and old friends in California and spent a week with Emily Smith Powers in Newport News. Ann Clark Little and Randel are enjoying his recent retirement.

Alice Goodman, having retired from MCY, is working three days a week for Medical Specialists performing echocardiograms.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Pam Burns Ed Gray who lost her mother, Monty Elliott Ownby’s oldest son, Ralph III, was married last fall and lives in Alexandria. Pam, Russell Elliott Willey and Pat Fuller Gatlin attended the wedding.

Parl Sawton, en route from Florida to Connecticut, visited with Betty Hengveit Bradshaw in Wilmington. Pat’s son and his wife have a new son, Evan, joining their two-year-old, Hilary. Diahann’s minister husband is living in New Jersey. Pat does volunteer work at the library and participates in the Litchfield Studio of Recording for the Blind.

Margaret Sabine Brizendine and Jack are grandparents of Danielle Kingsley Townsend, born to their daughter Anne. Janice Conant McCoy’s son was married last fall. Debbie and family have returned from five years in Europe and are in Alabama. Sarah Bremer Rubin and Milton traveled to the Far East. Rosemary Lawson Stickman is still loving everything about California. Judy Barnett Seelhorst continues coaching students for academic meets. Her husband, who retired last year, has helped her with the meets this winter. They vacationed last summer in New England.

Bobbie Freed Roberts continues her remedial reading practice in Albuquerque and has had several
trips to California. One of her daughters is writing classical music and is going to study in Chicago. Her second daughter is historic preservation officer for the Navaajo Nation and works all over Arizona. She has been published in an archaeological journal.

Pam Burnside Gray and Elmon have twin grandsons, Garland Gray III and Elmon Taylor Gray II. Suzanne Lovern Peeler has been taking some graduate courses and doing a great deal of volunteer work in her church. Last year she was a volunteer in mission for two months in Tucson, Ariz., in a Spanish-speaking church. Suzy's four daughters are married and live in other states.

Jean Brumsey Biscoe's daughter graduated from Longwood. Jean and Jimmy are building a house in Mathews. Betty Hengtwald Bradshaw is also building a beach house after tearing down the old one. Best wishes to Frances Orrell Lineberry and Berlin upon their marriage.

Arleen Reynolds Scafeher's grandson Christopher is one-and-a-half years. Joe retired in 1986. Their youngest daughter married in 1987 in Cincinnati. Arleen has heard from Anne Dudley Woodfin Smith who lives in Houston and has five grown sons. To those of you who have been kind enough to write to me during the past five years — my sincere thanks.

Elizabeth Giovven Pierce
Box 67
Hudgins. Va. 23076
If you did not respond to your group leader's postcard sent in December, why not take a few minutes this summer to drop her a note. Your classmates are interested in hearing from you!

Does anyone know about Jean Rainer Rowe (Mrs. William Lees) in Palmer, Mass.? Lenore Greenberg Siegel, her group leader, tried to telephone her and there was no listing.

Alice Clarke Lynch was featured in Style Magazine, a weekly Richmond area publication, as the cover story. Alice is the registrar for the City of Richmond.

Doris Lee Reeves Childress has just completed two successful years as president of the Richmond Club of Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

Margaret Pack Wayland (Mrs. R. Lee) is the newly-elected president of the Virginia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union. Margaret has served in many leadership positions of her church in Danville, on the WMU Executive Board, on the Virginia Baptist General Board, and was a trustee of Hampton Military Academy.

Bette Lane Barnhill Bragg is definitely the "super chef" of our class. She has entered many cooking contests and this year she won a first place in the Swift-Eckrich National Contest.

January was a busy time for Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy as they prepared for the wedding of their daughter Catherine to Curtis Carter in Richmond. Catherine and Curtis now live in Raleigh, N.C. Jean and Roy are pleased that their son, Roy Jr., and his wife have moved from California to Atlanta.

In February Lou Covington Randall and family held a reunion in Billings, Mont., where their son Jonathan was married. He and his bride live in Las Vegas, where he is a graduate assistant in football at the U. of Nevada Las Vegas.

Fran Sutton Oliver and Raymond have two new grandsons. Their son Bill and his wife are the parents of Michael while their daughter Cynthia and husband are so proud of Travis Nelson. Fran and Raymond are enjoying their new home in James Landings in Newport News.

Libby Giovven Pierce and Bucky also have a new grandson, Spencer Rogers. They are happy to report that John and Pierine in Asheville, N.C. Vivian Betts Lewis and W.P. have a second granddaughter in Roanoke. Their daughter Susan is the mother.

Barbara Beattie Fannery and Skip, who retired from IBM, have moved into a new home in Williamsburg and would welcome their friends for a visit. Their son, Keith, was married to Lisa Kraf.

Nan Johnson Adams retired from teaching in Chesterfield County and has been very busy restoring the old homeplace, "Hobson's Choice," built in 1794. Nan's three children live in the Richmond area.

Last spring Libby Giovven Pierce and Bucky enjoyed having some Class of '50 Picnics at schools. Winter Boca Raton, Fla., home. These were Helen Lampathakis Kostyal and Dick, Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy, Barbara White Balderson and Margaret Alexander Anderson.

Lorraine Feinberg Kaplan and Paul and Lenore Greenberg Siegel and George have an opportunity to visit each other now that the Siegels are back in New Jersey.

Louise Hickerson Wiley and Doug made a trip to Russia this spring and visited Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Our class president, Gene Hart Joyner, was busy last spring as local reservations chairman for the Southern Baptist WMU Centennial Celebration in Richmond in May.

Pat Kelly Jordan stays busy in Martinsville with activities at school where she teaches first grade. Pat and Alex's son Carter and his wife live in Oklahoma, where he is stationed in the Air Force.

Jeanne Schanen McKinney and Bob have five grandsons and one granddaughter. Jeanne and Bob vacationed with her twin sister Win Mitchell and Bill in Blowing Rock, N.C.

"B" Covington O'Flaherty and Bill were on a cruise last fall from Cozumel, Mexico, to Grand Caymens, Bahamas, where there was a major fire in their stateroom. They were at their life stations on deck with life boats lowered, 20 miles off Cuba, for ten hours.

Catherine Krause Kenney and Grafton enjoyed the Christmas holidays visiting all their children while visiting in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas.

Hilda Moore Hankins has received a promotion and is now teaching tenth-grade biology. She also directs weddings and babysits with her grandchild.

Peggy Wells Meader is developing a bereavement ministry in her church. She also works as a physical therapist.

Best wishes to Aggie Feild Burke and Vivian Betts Lewis who had major surgery this winter.

Barbara Coleman Augustine and her daughter Karen had graduations on the same day, Karen finished at Va. Tech in hotel marketing while Barbara graduated from George Mason U. with a certificate in gerontology.

Peggy King Nelson has moved to North Carolina from Connecticut.

Our class president, Gene Hart Joyner, was busy last spring as local reservations chairman for the Southern Baptist WMU Centennial Celebration in Richmond in May.

Pat Kelly Jordan stays busy in Martinsville with activities at school where she teaches first grade. Pat and Alex's son Carter and his wife live in Oklahoma, where he is stationed in the Air Force.

Jeanne Schanen McKinney and Bob have five grandsons and one granddaughter. Jeanne and Bob vacationed with her twin sister Win Mitchell and Bill in Blowing Rock, N.C.

"B" Covington O'Flaherty and Bill were on a cruise last fall from Cozumel, Mexico, to Grand Caymens, Bahamas, where there was a major fire in their stateroom. They were at their life stations on deck with life boats lowered, 20 miles off Cuba, for ten hours.

Catherine Krause Kenney and Grafton enjoyed the Christmas holidays visiting all their children while visiting in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas.

Hilda Moore Hankins has received a promotion and is now teaching tenth-grade biology. She also directs weddings and babysits with her grandchild.

Peggy Wells Meader is developing a bereavement ministry in her church. She also works as a physical therapist.

Best wishes to Aggie Feild Burke and Vivian Betts Lewis who had major surgery this winter.

Barbara Coleman Augustine and her daughter Karen had graduations on the same day, Karen finished at Va. Tech in hotel marketing while Barbara graduated from George Mason U. with a certificate in gerontology.

Peggy King Nelson has moved to North Carolina from Connecticut.
country. For the past 10 years she has been active in the Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps. She invites class members to stop by her house for the “visual and culinary delights” of Cape Ann, 25 miles north of Boston.

Bruce and I are rapidly becoming acclimated to southern California and its great tennis-playing weather. Our new home is being built in a rural area famous for its orange and avocado groves. In January I returned to Richmond to witness the birth of my first grandchild, James Edward, born to my younger daughter Betsy and husband Eddie. I drove back by way of San Antonio for a visit with my sister and her family. Please send news by Oct. 1 for the winter magazine. I do appreciate all those who wrote to Nola or me.

### Varied experience prepares law alumna Fulton for duties as Virginia judge

Her Honor has a very full agenda. As juvenile and domestic relations judge for the past year in the 30th judicial district—encompassing Virginia’s Wise, Lee and Scott counties and the city of Norton—Suzanne Fulton, L’76, heard cases ranging from payment of child support to crimes within the family. She heard cases involving juvenile crimes also.

She explains she “always was interested in juvenile and domestic relations. [At T.C. Williams] Bob Shepherd taught juvenile and domestic relations. He was a good professor; he made domestic relations a viable course and a very interesting field.”

Judge Fulton was appointed to the bench in May 1987. On July 1, 1988, she became general district court judge, presiding over civil and criminal cases involving only adults.

Her experiences after earning her degree at The T.C. Williams School of Law qualify her well for her varied duties on the bench. After graduation, she worked as a staff attorney with the Metropolitan Richmond Legal Aid Society for two years. The next three years, she worked part time as a lawyer in

---

### ’54

Linda Goodman Lewis
210 Thomas Heights
Martinsville, Va. 24112

There is sad news from Beverley Burke McGhee. Her husband Grady died in the first part of 1988 after a lengthy illness. Ann Powell Oast and Townsend’s son ‘T” died of cancer March 15. We send sympathy to both families.

Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey and John are grandparents! Their daughter Jill, W’83, and her husband Rob Preston, R’83, have a son, Robert Dorsey Preston, born Jan. 20, 1988. Nancy Stanley became Mrs. Frederick G. DePew last year, and she and Jerry are living in Midlothian, Va. Nancy is still teaching advanced math to gifted students.

Polly Newman Smith and John Ran’s daughter Jane has made them grandparents, too, and their son James (Jumbo) will be getting married in the spring.

Sue Simpson and Bill Cooper’s son William L. Cooper Jr., was named a member of the board of Bank of Ferrum at the Piedmont Bank Group’s annual meeting in March.

There seems to be only one way to add to our news: send some to me. I’ll accept it gladly!

---

### ’55

Linda Goodman Lewis
210 Thomas Heights
Martinsville, Va. 24112

There is sad news from Beverley Burke McGhee. Her husband Grady died in the first part of 1988 after a lengthy illness. Ann Powell Oast and Townsend’s son ‘T” died of cancer March 15. We send sympathy to both families.

Mary Lou Gilbert Dorsey and John are grandparents! Their daughter Jill, W’83, and her husband Rob Preston, R’83, have a son, Robert Dorsey Preston, born Jan. 20, 1988. Nancy Stanley became Mrs. Frederick G. DePew last year, and she and Jerry are living in Midlothian, Va. Nancy is still teaching advanced math to gifted students.

Polly Newman Smith and John Ran’s daughter Jane has made them grandparents, too, and their son James (Jumbo) will be getting married in the spring.

Sue Simpson and Bill Cooper’s son William L. Cooper Jr., was named a member of the board of Bank of Ferrum at the Piedmont Bank Group’s annual meeting in March.

There seems to be only one way to add to our news: send some to me. I’ll accept it gladly!

---

### ’56

Patricia McElroy Smith
19 Pine Tree Lane
King George, Va. 22485

Ellice Simmonds Wells’ youngest daughter Hillary finished college in summer ’87 and works for GE in Dallas while going to graduate school. Daughter Adelaide lives in Albuquerque and works as a regional manager for customer relations for Kodak. Ellice is enjoying the freedom that came when her youngest had finished college and moved to Austin, Texas, where she has a new job as a team leader in kindergarten.

Betty Brinkley Hayward’s daughter Jane enjoyed four months in Europe while a student at U. of Minnesota extension in London. Her son David began his freshman year at Drake U. in Des Moines, Iowa. Betty’s tennis team won the city championship in their division and then went on to win the state title. She and John enjoyed a family vacation at Ocean Isle, N.C.

Helen Melton Lukhard wrote that standing on the Great Wall, while on a 30th anniversary trip to Japan and China, was one of her lifetime highlights. More recently, she and husband Dec traveled to San Francisco and Maui. While at home, she enjoys grandson Cory Keith Philp, one year.

Edith Borjes Greer plans to remain in Roanoke now that her husband Harold retired under an early retirement. Her daughter Cindy and husband live in California and visited during the summer. Her son David works for the Planning Research Corp. in McLean, Va. Edith continues to do volunteer work with the handicapped.

---

### ’58

Carolyn Moss Hartz
301 Wood Road
Richmond, Va. 23229

Our 30th reunion gave us a wonderful opportunity to catch up on news. To sum it up, many of us have grown children and believe it or not, grandchildren! How could we have gotten so old!?

Margaret Williams Keitner’s daughter Laura is a nurse and has a baby son, John Alden Lee. We extend our love and deepest sympathy to Margaret and her family with the loss of son Bruce in an automobile accident three years ago. He was a pre-med student at East Carolina. A scholarship is established at ECU in his name plus another at his former high school.

Betty Bruce Harris Bones is working as a tour guide in Richmond. Her daughter Courtney married three years ago. Daughter Leslie is in pharmacy school at MCV and son Bruce is working for an engineering firm in Richmond.

Peggy Williams Lowe teaches fifth grade and husband is dean of Chowan College. Their son and daughter both attend East Carolina. U.

Nita Glover Eason has three sons. The oldest, Steven, has completed Old Dominion U. and is married.

Carol Brie Griffiths could not attend the reunion because of a business conflict. She is assistant health officer for the county. Her son, who was with her at our 25th reunion, is attending a junior college and her daughter graduated from the U. of California-Santa Barbara.

Thinking of the medical profession reminds me that Harriet Janney Weinstein’s daughter is an intern at U.Va. Another daughter is in New York and a son is living in New Orleans.

Barbara Jenkins Warriner lost her husband, Dortch, and is now running the family farm in Brunswick County single-handed. Her daughter Julia works for Edwin Meese in Washington. Daughter Susan works for May’s Valentine (legal firm) in Richmond and son David is an engineer in Chesterfield.

Annette Hasty Walton’s husband Dick retired from the Coast Guard four years ago and is now a builder. Their daughter Susan is at home and daughter Ellen is married and living in Florida. Son Charles is at Texas Christian U.
laughing full time at the National Affairs Office for the National Congress in Washington, D.C.) is also licensed in D.C. and Maryland and serves on the board of Women in Government Relations. She still plays tennis and skis whenever possible.

Some of the Richmond alumnae met for dinner in December and Emily St. Clair Key gathered the following news. Evalane Green Slaughter is working full-time at the Richmond Library. Her son is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon and daughter, a senior at Douglas Freeman High School. Nancy Jenkins Morrow is head of the bridal consultants and china, crystal and silver departments at Thalhimer.

Sarah Hudgins Rice and husband Fred have sold their old (late 1600s) two-story house and moved into a base housing near Oxford, England. Fred works in the school system and daughter Eleanor, a Duke graduate, works for IBM in Atlanta. Younger daughter Nancy is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and works in Raleigh.

Barbara Ramsey Robbins remarried five years ago and now lives in the foothills south of Denver. Both Barbara and her husband work for

Peggy Gore Sykes 800 Meadow Lane, S.W.  
Vienna, Va. 22180

Pat Hunt Worthington and her family have been living in Miami for 20 years. They have three children; Kelly, finishing her Ph.D. at Michigan State; Jennifer, a junior at Georgetown U.; and Casey, a seventh grader. Pat has been working in a travel agency, learning to organize educational tours to London and Italy.

Susan Hatcher Rooney, (Washington, D.C.) is the congressional affairs officer for the National Weather Service. Husband Rob, from Boston, is in the public and congressional affairs office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Suzanne is also a licensed realtor in D.C. and Maryland and serves on the board of Women in Government Relations. She still plays tennis and skis whenever possible.

Some of the Richmond alumnae met for dinner in December and Emily St. Clair Key gathered the following news. Evalane Green Slaughter is working full-time at the Richmond Library. Her son is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon and daughter, a senior at Douglas Freeman High School. Nancy Jenkins Morrow is head of the bridal consultants and china, crystal and silver departments at Thalhimer.

Sarah Hudgins Rice and husband Fred have sold their old (late 1600s) two-story house and moved into a base housing near Oxford, England. Fred works in the school system and daughter Eleanor, a Duke graduate, works for IBM in Atlanta. Younger daughter Nancy is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and works in Raleigh.

Barbara Ramsey Robbins remarried five years ago and now lives in the foothills south of Denver. Both Barbara and her husband work for

Peggy Gore Sykes 800 Meadow Lane, S.W.  
Vienna, Va. 22180

Pat Hunt Worthington and her family have been living in Miami for 20 years. They have three children; Kelly, finishing her Ph.D. at Michigan State; Jennifer, a junior at Georgetown U.; and Casey, a seventh grader. Pat has been working in a travel agency, learning to organize educational tours to London and Italy.

Susan Hatcher Rooney, (Washington, D.C.) is the congressional affairs officer for the National Weather Service. Husband Rob, from Boston, is in the public and congressional affairs office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Suzanne is also a licensed realtor in D.C. and Maryland and serves on the board of Women in Government Relations. She still plays tennis and skis whenever possible.

Some of the Richmond alumnae met for dinner in December and Emily St. Clair Key gathered the following news. Evalane Green Slaughter is working full-time at the Richmond Library. Her son is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon and daughter, a senior at Douglas Freeman High School. Nancy Jenkins Morrow is head of the bridal consultants and china, crystal and silver departments at Thalhimer.

Sarah Hudgins Rice and husband Fred have sold their old (late 1600s) two-story house and moved into a base housing near Oxford, England. Fred works in the school system and daughter Eleanor, a Duke graduate, works for IBM in Atlanta. Younger daughter Nancy is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and works in Raleigh.

Barbara Ramsey Robbins remarried five years ago and now lives in the foothills south of Denver. Both Barbara and her husband work for

Peggy Gore Sykes 800 Meadow Lane, S.W.  
Vienna, Va. 22180

Pat Hunt Worthington and her family have been living in Miami for 20 years. They have three children; Kelly, finishing her Ph.D. at Michigan State; Jennifer, a junior at Georgetown U.; and Casey, a seventh grader. Pat has been working in a travel agency, learning to organize educational tours to London and Italy.

Susan Hatcher Rooney, (Washington, D.C.) is the congressional affairs officer for the National Weather Service. Husband Rob, from Boston, is in the public and congressional affairs office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Suzanne is also a licensed realtor in D.C. and Maryland and serves on the board of Women in Government Relations. She still plays tennis and skis whenever possible.

Some of the Richmond alumnae met for dinner in December and Emily St. Clair Key gathered the following news. Evalane Green Slaughter is working full-time at the Richmond Library. Her son is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon and daughter, a senior at Douglas Freeman High School. Nancy Jenkins Morrow is head of the bridal consultants and china, crystal and silver departments at Thalhimer.

Sarah Hudgins Rice and husband Fred have sold their old (late 1600s) two-story house and moved into a base housing near Oxford, England. Fred works in the school system and daughter Eleanor, a Duke graduate, works for IBM in Atlanta. Younger daughter Nancy is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and works in Raleigh.

Barbara Ramsey Robbins remarried five years ago and now lives in the foothills south of Denver. Both Barbara and her husband work for

Peggy Gore Sykes 800 Meadow Lane, S.W.  
Vienna, Va. 22180

Pat Hunt Worthington and her family have been living in Miami for 20 years. They have three children; Kelly, finishing her Ph.D. at Michigan State; Jennifer, a junior at Georgetown U.; and Casey, a seventh grader. Pat has been working in a travel agency, learning to organize educational tours to London and Italy.

Susan Hatcher Rooney, (Washington, D.C.) is the congressional affairs officer for the National Weather Service. Husband Rob, from Boston, is in the public and congressional affairs office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Suzanne is also a licensed realtor in D.C. and Maryland and serves on the board of Women in Government Relations. She still plays tennis and skis whenever possible.

Some of the Richmond alumnae met for dinner in December and Emily St. Clair Key gathered the following news. Evalane Green Slaughter is working full-time at the Richmond Library. Her son is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon and daughter, a senior at Douglas Freeman High School. Nancy Jenkins Morrow is head of the bridal consultants and china, crystal and silver departments at Thalhimer.

Sarah Hudgins Rice and husband Fred have sold their old (late 1600s) two-story house and moved into a base housing near Oxford, England. Fred works in the school system and daughter Eleanor, a Duke graduate, works for IBM in Atlanta. Younger daughter Nancy is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and works in Raleigh.

Barbara Ramsey Robbins remarried five years ago and now lives in the foothills south of Denver. Both Barbara and her husband work for

Peggy Gore Sykes 800 Meadow Lane, S.W.  
Vienna, Va. 22180

Pat Hunt Worthington and her family have been living in Miami for 20 years. They have three children; Kelly, finishing her Ph.D. at Michigan State; Jennifer, a junior at Georgetown U.; and Casey, a seventh grader. Pat has been working in a travel agency, learning to organize educational tours to London and Italy.

Susan Hatcher Rooney, (Washington, D.C.) is the congressional affairs officer for the National Weather Service. Husband Rob, from Boston, is in the public and congressional affairs office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Suzanne is also a licensed realtor in D.C. and Maryland and serves on the board of Women in Government Relations. She still plays tennis and skis whenever possible.

Some of the Richmond alumnae met for dinner in December and Emily St. Clair Key gathered the following news. Evalane Green Slaughter is working full-time at the Richmond Library. Her son is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon and daughter, a senior at Douglas Freeman High School. Nancy Jenkins Morrow is head of the bridal consultants and china, crystal and silver departments at Thalhimer.
ried her high school sweetheart and lives in her home town of Clarkeville, Va. Her daughter Kiplely is a sophomore at Meredith College and daughter Kendal will be a junior in high school in the fall. Husband William teaches school and raises tobacco.

**Nancy Lee Webster Blanton** lives in Clearwater, Fla. She teaches eighth-grade math in St. Petersburg in a deprived city school. She has a stepson named Glen who is 21 and is in the Army. Her son Brad has just finished his junior year in high school. He has been an exchange student twice. He spent a month in Brazil and a month in Denmark and students from these countries have come and stayed with him and the family. She also has a daughter Amy, 14, in junior high school. Her husband John is an investment counselor. They enjoyed a trip to China last year.

**Bucky Hanbury Daniel** is living in Arlington, Va., with her two daughters. Laura has just finished her sophomore year at U.Va. and Ann Meade will be a senior in high school in the fall. Bucky is a lighting designer for a lighting distributor and she is also an interior designer. She has her own business called "Designs by Daniel.”

**Gaye Shelton Hoots**’ son Todd will be a senior in high school. Her daughter Tamnie, a junior at the U. of Maryland majoring in journalism, plans a career in advertising. Andrea is the youngest and will be a junior in Longest high school in the fall. Her husband Frank went to the School of Business in Richmond and has been with the phone company in Rockville, Md., for 20 years. Gaye went back to school and got a master’s degree and she is a substitute teacher.

**Margaret Whitlock Mortimer** has been working at the Library of Congress since 1970. She is assistant chief in the congressional reference division which is the research and information section. Her husband Louis is director of personnel at the Library of Congress. Margaret received a master’s degree in library science from the U. of Washington. She has two stepsons, Andrew and David, who are at the U. of Maryland. Her son Read, eight, attends a private school in Washington, D.C.

**Ann Bitch Siler** works for the Virginia Beach Public Schools as an elementary school guidance counselor. Her daughter Beth is a junior at Boston U. Her son Jamie was graduated from high school and will be a freshman in college. Her husband Russell was a pastor for many years and then decided to go to law school in Washington, D.C. He has just finished law school and is in the process of trying to combine the two jobs. The Siler family lives in Virginia Beach.

**Joanna Longest Rouzie** has lived in Williamsburg for 16 years. Her husband Jack is a chemist, but works as a salesmen for a water treatment company. Joanna is the president of the PTA. Her daughter Jan, 20, will be a junior at Lynchburg College. Her daughter Andrea will be a freshman at Randolph Macon in the fall. Her daughters are competitive Scottish dancers and still participate in regional and national competition. They even went to Scotland to dance. Her son Christopher will be a junior in high school in the fall and is an Eagle Scout.

**Polly McDowell Waters** is pleased to be a housewife and mother. Her son Patrick will be a sophomore at the U. of Delaware. Her daughter Laura will be a senior in high school in the fall. Her husband Gerald is in sales and marketing and is the vice president of a fiberglass company. They have lived in the Valley Forge area of Pennsylvania for 14 years. **Lee Putney Pemberton** lives in Berlin, N.H., which is a small town in northern New Hampshire. They lived in Pulaski, Va., for 10 years where her husband Berkeley was a dentist. They both went to theology school in Indiana and both received master’s degrees in theology. They moved to Boston, and then moved to Berlin. Berkeley is practicing dentistry there. They run a non-denominational fellowship in their home. Her daughter Rosalie will be a sophomore at Keene State College and is on the dean’s list. Her daughter Mary Lee will be a senior in high school in the fall and is fluent in Spanish. Lee works part time at Wildcat Ski Resort and likes to ski cross country.

**Hedy Bernard Rosenstock** still lives in Petersburg, Va., and has a new job in Richmond. She is a travel agent and has worked in this field for four years. Her son Jeff finished high school this year. Her daughter Amy will be a junior in high school in the fall. Hedy is vice-chairman of the Petersburg School Board and has served on the board for eight years.

**Linda C. Richardson** lives in Savannah, Ga., where she is a social worker with the child protective services section of the Department of Family and Children’s Services. She received her master’s degree in social work at U. of Georgia. She is in the process of adopting a 13-year-old girl that she has known for several years through her work. She also received a master’s degree in library science from Rutgers.

**Leslie Jane Yonce** received a Ph.D. in psychology from the U. of Minnesota. She is a computer programmer doing statistical methods in taxometrics. Her husband Paul Meehl is a Regents’ professor of psychology at the U. of Minnesota. He does research and sees some private patients, too. Leslie is learning Russian in her spare time.

**Margaret Siegfried Thompson** has a bachelor’s degree in dental hygiene and works with her husband Jack, a dentist in Gordonville. Her son Jay will be a junior at William and Mary in the fall. Her daughter Beth will be in the 10th grade and Rebecca Lin will be in the ninth grade at St. Anne’s-Bellevile School in Charleston, Va.

**Alice Reynolds Byer** was in our class for two years and transferred to Marshall U. in West Virginia. She received a master’s degree from Johns Hopkins. She and her husband, Bruce, have lived in Maryland for 20 years.

---

**Farbstein balances work, service activities**

Although he’s only five years out of the University, Steve Farbstein, R83, has learned how to achieve balance in his life between a successful business career and meaningful outside activities.

After graduation with a double major in political science and sociology, Farbstein took a job in Richmond as an account executive with Citicorp Mortgage Inc., one of the world’s largest financial institutions. After three and a half years in Richmond, he was promoted to Tidewater area sales manager in Virginia Beach.

Now he says he has found his niche in sales and he enjoys the variety of clients he serves. His position involves "dabbling in different fields, such as real estate, home mortgages and public relations," he says. Eventually he would like to be a financial consultant with his own firm.

Besides his work, Farbstein is involved in numerous service activities. He has worked for the Special Olympics, served as the alumni treasurer for Theta Chi fraternity, and served on the Tidewater and the Young Graduates alumni boards for the University. U.R.’s director of career planning and placement Joanne Patton has called on him to speak to UR seniors and hold an open house for the Young Graduates alumni.

Farbstein’s interest in both work and service was evident while he was a student. Not only was he a "typical liberal arts major"—though with a double major—he participated in many extracurricular activities. He served on the Honor Council and Interfraternity Council, was Richmond College Dean Richard Mace’s student assistant and was area head resident for Wood Hall. He also participated in C.A.R.E. (Committee for Alcohol Responsibility and Education), which was appointed by the Richmond College student government as a representative to the Board of Publications, and was a member of Theta Chi.

Farbstein attributes much of his success in the business world now to his extracurricular activities as a student. “It’s that part of college that really taught me success,” he says. He gained yet another perspective while still in college. Instead of working summer jobs only to save money, he spent his summers as a counselor at Camp Starlight in the mountains of Pennsylvania, developing interpersonal communication skills which he says have helped him in business relations.

“Ultimately, success to me means being happy with myself, not just climbing the career ladder,” he says. SH
He works for the Food and Drug Administration. Her son David will be a sophomore at Salisbury State College on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Her daughter Debbie will be a senior in high school. Alice does some substitute teaching and does volunteer work with the hearing-impaired.

Bonnie Higgins Arrington finished Westhampton in three years and graduated with our class. She and her family live in Greenville, S.C. Her husband Tony teaches at Furman University and she teaches math in high school. Her son Caleb is senior in UR. Her daughter Katie is a senior in high school and her daughter Elaine is in eighth grade.

Leona Lawrence Porter 1600 Sanford Avenue Virginia Beach, Va. 23455

'66

Virginia Blanton Bailey has moved from Australia to Kingwood, Texas.

Martha Daughtry Glass and husband Steve continue to live in Cary, N.C. Martha is a senior specialist at the Harris Nuclear Plant Visitors Center near Raleigh, where she tells about 22,000 people a year about nuclear power plants. She has been nominated to become chairman-elect of the local American Nuclear Society Chapter and is on a national ANS committee. She is also president of the Raleigh Public Relations Society and a member of the Woman's Council at Carolina Power and Light Co. Steve is a partner in Poyner Spruill law firm. Daughter Lyntah was graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill School of Pharmacy and has a daughter, Samantha, five. Son John received a two-year associate degree in architectural drafting at Pitt Community College in Greenville, N.C. Steve's daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Wake Forest.

Please write with your news.

'67

Judy Johnson Mauyer 1226 Belleview Avenue Richmond, Va. 23227

Thanks to those of you who took time to write. Now let me hear from the rest of you!

Congratulations to Nancy Boykin Kern and Dan on their December marriage at UR Chapel. Nancy met Dan while performing last year with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. They now live in Hollywood, Calif., and invite any classmates passing through to call and stop by.

Kathy Kirk wrote of her work with "Youth with a Mission" in Scotland. She has been involved in counseling and training in different parts of Great Britain.

Betty Toler and Rick Davis were married at the Deanery in November and have bought a house in New Kent County. Thanks again to Betty for her time and money in putting together our class directory. Betty is the new chairman of the WCAA Richmond Club's lecture series. The directory was previously held by Susan Clarke, who is the incoming president of the Richmond Club of the WCAA.

Lucy Bone Orgain, Rick, and daughters, Katherine, Sarah, and Emily, welcomed to their family a boy (finally), Richard Bryan, born October 1987. Lucy and Rick found time to visit the Bahamas, too.

Liz Morris was sorry to miss the reunion, but told of a great trip to Hawaii. Liz is training supervisor for the Disability Determination Services in Richmond.

Congratulations to Vivian Stephenson Clingenpeel for looking the same as she did 15 years ago! She, Michael, and son Timothy, live in Franklin, Va., where he is the pastor of Franklin Baptist Church. Vivian teaches business law and philosophy at a community college.

Sallie Stone Cook took time from her work at MCV to travel to Philadelphia with Virginia's Bicentennial Commission in May 1987.

Julie Stanley is the counsel to the Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation with the Virginia Attorney General's office. She is a graduate of Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary.

Carolee Dykes Hall is the chairman of the English department at Hermitage High School in Richmond. Carolee reported that Carol Brown Thompson has visited her and Donna Abbott Livesay on a business trip to Richmond. Carol is a representative for several furniture companies.

Chris Steinbach Gieson is teaching gifted middle school students in Baltimore, Md.

Rebecca Glass is a systems analyst with Dan River Mills in Danville, Va.

Aria Stewart McDow is a paralegal with Phillips, Webb & Wallerstein in Richmond.

Libby Lynn Heskett is a reading resource teacher at St. Christopher's Lower School and a busy mother of three.

If you enjoy reading the class notes as much as I do, please drop me a line and let me know what keeps you so busy! Next deadline — Oct. 1, 1988.

'68

Susan Lee Harris 2525 Health Place Reston, Va. 22091

Leeny Walker earned her doctorate degree from Va. Tech in June 1985. She is the principal of an elementary school in Prince William County. In the summer of 1986, Leeny visited Charlotte Colburn Chane and her husband, who are both high school teachers in Gloucester, Mass. They lead European tours during the summer and Charlotte was learning to play the bagpipes.

Suzanne Owen Flippo and Nelson's B'67, daughter Beth, has been accepted at UVA for fall of 1988. Suzanne works full time during session and part time the rest of the year for the Virginia General Assembly as Senator Elmo Cross's administrative assistant.

Paul and I enjoyed our cruise in November 1987 on the Sun Princess in the Caribbean. We will be moving to England in August for two years for Paul's job with British Aerospace, Inc. Please keep in touch.

Rin Henry Hill 2740 Williamsburg Road Richmond, Va. 23235

Please send news to your class secretary or the alumni office before Oct. 1, 1988.

'69

Judy Johnson Mauyer 1226 Belleview Avenue Richmond, Va. 23227

Julie Stanley is the counsel to the Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation with the Virginia Attorney General's office. She is a graduate of Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary.

Carolee Dykes Hall is the chairman of the English department at Hermitage High School in Richmond. Carolee reported that Carol Brown Thompson has visited her and Donna Abbott Livesay on a business trip to Richmond. Carol is a representative for several furniture companies.

Chris Steinbach Gieson is teaching gifted middle school students in Baltimore, Md.

Rebecca Glass is a systems analyst with Dan River Mills in Danville, Va.

Aria Stewart McDow is a paralegal with Phillips, Webb & Wallerstein in Richmond.

Libby Lynn Heskett is a reading resource teacher at St. Christopher's Lower School and a busy mother of three.

If you enjoy reading the class notes as much as I do, please drop me a line and let me know what keeps you so busy! Next deadline — Oct. 1, 1988.

'70

Linda Fernald Honner 2930 Crowell Road Richmond, Va. 23225

Mary Ann Liggan Ritter and Russ reside in Louisa, Va., where she is active in the Junior Woman's Club and sings alto in the Community Chorus. Russ is president of the Louisa County Chapter of the American Heart Association. Ann Goin, Pat and Langdon have completed their stay in Turkey with the Foreign Service. U.S. Department of State, only to be transferred to Nassau, Bahamas! She issues visas to foreigners wishing to visit the U.S. and assists Americans in distress.

Ellen Early Lusk and Pat are putting finishing touches on their new home on the Eastern Shore and have invited all of us to come over for a swim in their pool!

Hop, Ben and Judy Owens have moved resident in Westminster, where Hop serves as director of the blood bank and is an associate professor of pathology. Judy remains busy in private practice in oncology and internal medicine. Son Ben is four.

Judy continues to rehabilitate her knee damaged in February 1987 in a skiing accident.

Paulette Posey Porter spends her free time in a little Cessna high over the Maine lakes and coast. Hopes to have her pilot's license soon. After leaving her private law practice, she presently serves as assistant U.S. Trustee for Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. She has two children — Tina, 11, and Jason, nine. Paulette had a visit from Ruth

'71

Margaret Ownby Milby 4117 Stuart Avenue Richmond, Va. 23221

Frances Taylor is in her fifth year of teaching. This past spring, she co-wrote and taught a dorm at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Anne Carter Weiss and her husband, Mike, are both captains in the USAF and live in Hawaii. They are also the proud parents of two sons, Benjamin and Matthew.

Carolyn Steere Cockrell has received her master's degree in clinical psychology from VCU and has also passed the comprehensive preliminary exam allowing her to continue working for her doctorate. Presently, Carolyn is staying at home as a full-time mom with her and Chuck's two-year-old son, John.

Christie Prince Barry is a standards and procedures analyst with Best Products in Richmond. She recently participated as a speaker in a Career Planning and Placement seminar at the University for senior students.

Susan Bradshaw is an area director for the American Heart Association in Richmond. Leslie Jurcic is program manager for Junior
Julie Daum Wyatt, 4416 Faigle Road, Portsmouth, Va. 23703

I just moved back to Richmond a few weeks ago after a few years in Chicago and Florida. I am head nurse in dermatology and skin cancer surgery at MCV. Please use this (my parents') address until I have some permanent roots!

Toula Tsangaris Palazetti writes that she is teaching at Our Lady of Grace School in Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Linda Stamer Whealton and husband Eddie continue to enjoy parenthood. Daughter Virginia is two. Eddie is halfway through his family practice residency in the U.S. Navy in Orange Park, Fla.

Janet Lynn Rice accepted a promotion as athletic director at the Steward School in Richmond.

Elizabeth (Buddy) Joyner is a reading specialist with Loudoun County school system and has bought a home in Centreville.

Elizabeth Holt Jefferson and husband Perry, R80, are in Newport News, Va.

Cecil Conrad Anderson and Robert had a second daughter, Kristin Conrad, born July 13, 1987. The three of them plus daughter Lauren Ellis have moved to Dallas, Texas. Cecil is taking time off from her career to stay home and raise the girls.

Some have asked about plans for our 10th reunion in 1990. Madam

Ruth Graninger Travis
5216 Sylvan Road
Richmond, Va. 23225

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

Ruth and I have cooked up a plan to start at the top of the alphabet and telephone several of our classmates to find out what they are up to. Of course, we hardly encourage each of you to take a moment and drop us a note letting us know where you are and what you are doing. Certainly it is easier to call you if you have your current telephone number! In the meantime, we have the following to report:


Another college and law school buddy, Carolyn Nicander, has just moved from Tampa, Fla., to McLean, Va., and works at the McLean office of the law firm Hogan & Hartson representing high-tech companies in Northern Virginia.

Cathy Lessie recently moved from Charlotte, N.C., to Greensboro, N.C., where she works with a real estate development company called East-West Partners.

Kathleen Taylor Stewart married John Stewart on Sept. 19, 1987. Kathleen is finishing her master's degree in child development and they live in Northern Virginia. Mary Harris Todd was the matron of honor.

Karen Lundahl Nowicki is teaching elementary school in Manassas, Va., where she lives with her husband, Bob.

Kimberly Franco lives in Philadelphia and is working on her doctorate in psychology at the U. of Pennsylvania.

Katharine Starttzman Shires is a graduate student in education at Loyola in Baltimore, Md.

Frances Anderson is a scientific programmer/analyst for Magnavox Electronic Systems in Ashburn, Va. She purchased a home in Sterling, Va.

Pam Malvin is an English teacher at Thomas Dale High School in Chesterfield County, Va.

Kim Farris is director of communications for Penn, Stuart, Eskridge & Jones in Abingdon, Va.

Shelia Romine is the owner and manager of a business called Letter Perfect. She has one daughter, Arielle, four.

Cathy Snelgrove is an account manager for Information Science in Marietta, Ga.

Cheryl Lugar has been living in Zurich, Switzerland, since January 1988. She is a project engineer in research and development for Intersect Corp.

Katherine Mahon McManus is a systems analyst for Barnett Computing Co. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jane Petrowski Jenkins is an investment broker with Wheat, First Securities in Richmond. Jane appears regularly on a Richmond area news station with a current stock market report. She has been the featured speaker for several organizations including the Metropolitan Richmond YWCA.

Ruby's brother, husband and job keep her busy. My stature in the legal community of Philadelphia was greatly enhanced by my high score in the office NCAA basketball tournament pool since I sensibly chose the dreaded Spiders to advance two rounds in the tournament! Keep us posted.

If so, please fill in the space shown and attach your address label from this magazine. Send both to: University of Richmond Magazine Address Correction University of Richmond Virginia 23173

ATTACH LABEL HERE

Name ________________________________

OLD Address __________________________

NEW Address __________________________

NEW Telephone ( )

Title ________________________________

Company ____________________________

Address ______________________________

Telephone ( )

KEEP IN TOUCH. We don't want you to miss a single issue. And remember, by mailing us this form you can help avoid unnecessary costs.

Moving?...

Alumnae President, please make yourself known. We can't remember who you are! As always, I'd love a postcard with your news.
**MARRIAGES**


**BIRTHS**

1972/Mr. and Mrs. Richard Organ (Lacy Bone), a son, Richard Bryan, born in October 1987.
1973/Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Turner Jr. (Martha Poston), a daughter, Maribeth Poston, born May 13, 1988.
1977/Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gravatt (Sherry Clark), a son, William Hunter, born March 8, 1988.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timothy Kearney (Mary Ann Armstrong), a son, William Armstrong, born Sept. 17, 1988.
1979/Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feamster (Janet Tabb), a son, Tahb Zachary, born Nov. 17, 1987.
1980/Mr. and Mrs. James Cambie, (Rae Rasmussen), a daughter, Sarah, born Jan. 7, 1988.
1980/Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hedgepeth, (Laurie Heishman), a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born April 11, 1988.
1980/Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owen, R'79, ( Peggie Ellis), a daughter, Megan Leigh, born Feb. 4, 1987.
Mark your calendar now for these selected fall events

Freshmen arrive .................................................. Aug. 26
Fall classes begin ................................................. Aug. 31
Family Weekend .................................................. Oct. 8-9
Football game in London ...................................... Oct. 16
Homecoming ...................................................... Nov. 14
Law Weekend ..................................................... Nov. 19
Fall exams end ................................................... Dec. 17

Next year:
Inauguration of UR’s seventh president ..................... March 17-19, 1989
Alumni Weekend ................................................. May 19-20, 1989