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Feb. 18 at the Jefferson Hotel
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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS used in the University of Richmond Magazine
School of Arts and Sciences A
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The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business GB
Honorary degree H
Jepson School of Leadership Studies J
The T.C. Williams School of Law L
Richmond College R
Westhampton College W

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The University of Richmond Magazine you're holding is a high-tech production.

Technologically, we've come a long way since the publications office acquired its first Macintosh computers in 1985. Ten years later, we're totally dependent on electronic capability.

Gone are the days of typesetters, galley proofs and artwork pasted down by hand. Now the magazine exists only in a computer until almost time to go on press...

First we send copy to the magazine designers at Design Manifesto on a computer disk, along with photos. The designers put pages together on the screen of their Mac Quadra 700 in PageMaker software — including the full-color portions — and print color proofs on a Tektronix Phaser. Many of the illustrations are drawn in the Freehand program.

For proofing, I receive laser printer copies of completed pages. After all corrections are completed in the computer, we send the entire magazine on a very large disk, a Syquest, to Richmond Engraving, a service bureau where the computerized files of all the pages are output as sheets of film ready for the printer to use to make plates.

Even the press at William Byrd Press that prints the body of the magazine is technologically up-to-date. An impressive structure 17 feet high and 133 feet long with a glass-enclosed control booth, the $7 million press is one of the few on the East Coast capable of printing 48 full-color pages all at one time. We're able to have color throughout the magazine economically because of this equipment.

The technological changes in the printing industry — sometimes between one magazine issue and the next — are my own window into the technological changes taking place across campus. In this issue, we give you a survey of some of the technology used in every area of the University: academics, student services and administration.

As the Information Age accelerates, so does the rate of change. What you'll read about here may be outdated next year, as we strive to engage our students in learning with every available tool.

The magazine, too, will continue to change, although it may not always be visible to the reader. And someday in the future, we'll probably provide an online version, as other colleges and universities are beginning to do.

However we change, though, we want to stay in touch with you, the reader. We look forward to your comments, whether hand-written or by e-mail!

Dorothy Wagner

 Events celebrate the University’s heritage

The age-old dichotomy between the human and the divine was the theme of Richmond Mayor Leonidas B. Young's keynote address, "Spirituality and the Problem of Violence," in March at the University's Founders/Heritage Week.

The mayor, who also is pastor of Fourth Baptist Church in Richmond, said he doesn't try to separate his dual roles as mayor and minister. "I let the divine side of me control the human side of me," he said.

However, he believes it is all too easy for people to forget the divine side of their beings, which can lead to violence.

Speaking in Cannon Memorial Chapel behind a table displaying automatic weapons, Young addressed his concern for young African-American men, who need help if they are not to get involved with drugs and guns in what he called "pockets of poverty."

Young also spoke about prison reform and challenged churches to be involved in making a difference in their communities.

Founders Week, which has been sponsored in early March for the past five years by the chaplain's office, has brought prominent speakers to campus to address contemporary moral and spiritual values.

Past speakers have included pollster George Gallup; Dr. Martin E. Marty, professor of American church history at the University of Chicago Divinity School; and former Georgia state senator and University of Virginia professor Julian Bond. The Founders Week keynote speakers are sponsored by the David, R'77, and Terry Heilman, W'76, Sylvester Endowment.

Founders Week recalls the date of March 4, 1840, when the Virginia General Assembly passed the University's official charter establishing Richmond College. This year marked the 165th anniversary of the charter.

In addition to the Founders Week events sponsored by the chaplain's office, the alumni office held a dinner at Columbia, a house at the corner of Lombardy and Grace streets in Richmond,
Richmond Mayor Leonidas B. Young which was Richmond College’s main building from 1834 to 1855 and continued to serve the college in various capacities until 1976.

During the dinner at Columbia, the alumni office showed a video, “The Early Days ... a Brief History of the University of Richmond,” to members of the Alumni Association and the Richmond College Student Government Association. These groups meet at Columbia every year around March 4 to honor the University’s past.

New this year was a birthday party for students in the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center. The student celebration featured the University’s female a cappella singing group, the Sirens, singing “Happy Birthday.” Then birthday cake was served and student organizations competed in a birthday banner contest.

This year’s celebration was intended to combine efforts of the chaplain’s office and the alumni office from previous years, and to broaden the scope, says Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64, director of public relations.

“We decided that we wanted ideally to have a whole week to celebrate the University’s founding,” he says. “We’re deeply indebted to the city of Richmond throughout our history, and we want to remember our heritage each year at this time.”

Fitzgerald says the event may be called Heritage Week after this year. While the chaplain’s office will continue to focus on values and the alumni office on college history, the week’s events may include public panel discussions and downtown lunchcons to emphasize ties with the city.

“Were deeply indebted to the city of Richmond throughout our history.”

~ Randy Fitzgerald

Kepone disaster is topic at symposium

Twenty years ago, a pesticide called Kepone was found to be poisoning workers in the plant where it was made, as well as contaminating waters of the James River and the Chesapeake Bay.

The Kepone disaster and its repercussions were the topic in March of the State of the Chesapeake Bay Symposium at the T.C. Williams School of Law. The symposium was sponsored by the University of Richmond Law Review and the Virginia Environmental Endowment.

Kepone was illegally dumped into the James River, first by Allied Chemical Corp. and then by Life Science Products Co., an Allied spinoff formed to manufacture Kepone. The dangers came to light in 1975 when health problems of a Life Science employee were diagnosed as poisoning.

In the wake of the disaster, Virginia state officials shut down Life Science Products Co. and more than 70 workers were treated for symptoms. U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., L’42 and H’76, imposed a fine of $5.2 million on Allied Chemical, which also had to settle suits from numerous workers. The James River was closed to commercial fishing for the next 13 years.

Two panels at the symposium examined the Kepone incident and environmental policy in its wake. Participants included Judge Merhige and attorneys involved in Kepone litigation, as well as environmentalists and politicians involved in forming public policy.

The current status of federal regulation was the topic of the Hon. Peter Kostmayer, regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency and an environmental proponent during 14 years’ service as a U.S. representative from Pennsylvania.

Kostmayer criticized Republican members of Congress who want to repeal environmental rules representing years of progress toward clean air and water.

“All of this is being done very quickly,” Kostmayer said. “Twenty-five years of law is being overturned in three months.

“Much of the progress we made in the Chesapeake Bay is now threatened.”

Kostmayer’s appearance at the symposium was made possible through the 10th annual Emanuel Emroch Lecture, established by the late Emanuel Emroch, R’28 and L’31, and his wife and friends.

On the second day of the symposium, four legal scholars from other universities discussed the current state of environmental law in the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

Dorothy Wagener

Jennifer St. Onge, AW’95

The Hon. Peter H. Kostmayer, EPA regional administrator

Photo by Thomas Kapaick
Two University of Richmond professors were recipients of the ninth annual Outstanding Faculty Awards, presented by the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Dr. Andrew F. Newcomb, associate professor of psychology, and Ephraim Rubenstein, associate professor of art, were two of the 11 faculty members selected from 82 nominees from colleges and universities across the state. Criteria for the awards include superior accomplishment in teaching, research and public service.

Newcomb joined the University faculty in 1984. He has taught courses in introductory psychology, child development, observational research methodology and developmental psychopathology, among others. Newcomb serves as chair of the psychology department and directs the undergraduate Teaching Fellows program.

Although Newcomb is recognized as an outstanding scholar and a strong advocate of curricular change, he is best known as a dynamic and effective teacher.

Former student Amy Joyner, W'91, wrote in her letter of support for his nomination, "Dr. Newcomb is truly a remarkable teacher. He is demanding of himself and his students. . . . "He inspires his students to explore the heights of imagination but he also insists that they search the depths of their intellect, as well as the dungeons of the library! He is a serious scholar, but he also knows how to enjoy a good joke. He is, in short, a master of the art of teaching."

His colleague Dr. Craig Kinsley, associate professor of psychology, concurs. In his letter of support Kinsley said, "Andy has been an inspiration to me. . . . and I have observed with envy the effect he has had on his students and colleagues.

"Andy strives for excellence — in himself and others. . . . His research is nationally recognized, his teaching is consistently among the best in rigor and ability to inspire, he challenges our students, and he makes his colleagues better through his example of hard work and dedication."

Rubenstein began teaching at UR in 1987. He teaches courses in painting and drawing, art history, and music and the visual arts. He also is a renowned representational painter who has had 13 major solo exhibitions and has had work included in over 40 group exhibitions.

Newcomb and Rubenstein join eight other University faculty members who have previously won the award: Joe Ben Hoyle, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Joseph C. Troncale, associate professor of modern foreign languages; Dr. Lorenzo Simpson, professor of philosophy; Ronald C. Bacigal, professor of law; Dr. Suzanne Jones, associate professor of English; Dr. James B. Erb, professor of music; Dr. John D. Treadway, associate professor of history; and Dr. Raymond L. Slaughter, associate professor of accounting.

Both Newcomb and Rubenstein credit much of the University's success in nominating winning faculty to a comprehensive method of nomination organized by faculty colleagues.

"Joe Ben Hoyle and John Treadway [coordinators of this year's nomination process] did an incredibly thorough job of soliciting and organizing all of the needed materials. They were committed to making our nominations as strong as possible," says Rubenstein.

Ellen Bradley, W'91

It is this combination of artist and educator that makes him so effective in the classroom. "If I'm a good teacher, it's because I love painting," Rubenstein says.

That commitment to his discipline makes an impact on students. "Professor Rubenstein reveals his passion for the arts throughout his teaching and in so doing he ignites a creative spark within his students," wrote student Rebekah Lane Barnett.

"With his incredible energy and enthusiasm, he inspires both novice and accomplished students to excel in the study of art."

Dr. Charles Johnson, chair of the art department, says Rubenstein typifies the talent and strength evident in the art faculty.

"The creative energy we now have in the department, the activities and courses we offer to our students, and the respect for our discipline across the campus and beyond have all improved because of Ephraim's presence on the faculty," Johnson wrote in his letter of nomination.

Each of the 1995 recipients was awarded a prize of $5,000 and a crystal sculpture specially commissioned for the program.
Faculty receive grants to further their work

Among recently awarded faculty grants are the following:

**Dr. Stephen Addiss**, professor of art and Tucker-Boatwright Professor in the Humanities, has been awarded a fellowship from the Japan Foundation. This $18,000 award will enable Addiss to travel to Kyoto and Tokyo to complete research for his forthcoming book, *Confluence and Diffusion in the Literati Art of Early Modern Japan*.

**Dr. Fred Cohen**, associate professor of music, received a grant from the Aaron Copland Fund for Music to support the University's resident new-music ensemble, CURRENTS.

**Dr. James A. Davis**, associate professor of mathematics, has been awarded a sabbatical fellowship at Hewlett-Packard in Bristol, England. This laboratory serves as Hewlett-Packard's principal research facility.

**Dr. Rafael de Sá**, assistant professor of biology, and his student, Matthew "Shay" Pratt, have received a Council on Undergraduate Research Summer Undergraduate Research Experience Fellowship, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, to work this summer on cloning and sequencing ribosomal genes of frogs (see p. 22).

**Dr. Uliana Gabara**, director of international education, was awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to strengthen undergraduate international education and language offerings.

This two-year grant totals $121,774, and will support creation or revision of a number of courses in African and Latin American studies, including the development of an African art course to be taught by the deputy director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The grant will also enable self-paced language instruction in Portuguese and Swahili, and will fund short-term exchanges of two of our faculty with faculty from Mexico and Ghana.

**Dr. Gerard P. Gilfoyle**, **Dr. Michael Vineyard** and **Dr. Philip Rubin**, faculty in the physics department, have received a National Science Foundation Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement award of $7,943 for a project which will implement the use of video technology in introductory physics, where students are involved in both recording the video and analyzing it.

**Dr. Arthur B. Gunlicks**, professor of political science, was instrumental in securing funds for the Dr. Ernst Pieper Memorial Lecture on German American Affairs from the Arnonk Institute.

The late Dr. Pieper was a senior official in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Ministry of Economics. The lectures will be given annually by leading German or American scholars, and will be published in both English and German.

**Joseph Harbaugh**, dean of the T.C. Williams School of Law, has received funding for a public service intern from the Virginia Law Foundation.

**Dr. Julie Hayes**, associate professor of French, has been awarded a fellowship at the McMaster University Library in Hamilton, Ontario, to work on her project entitled "The Critique of Systematic Reason."

**Dr. Lisa K. Muelstein**, assistant professor of biology, has received a mini-grant from the National Undersea Research Institute for exploratory work in the Bahamas. This award will enable her to assess conditions and facilities in anticipation of applying for a larger grant for research on sea grasses in the Bahamas.

**Dr. Michael Vineyard, Dr. Gerard P. Gilfoyle and Dr. R. Wayne Major**, faculty members in the physics department, have received continuation funding from the U.S. Department of Energy for nuclear and particle physics research at the University of Richmond.
Varied efforts bring honors to campus

UR debate team wins

The University of Richmond’s debate team won the National Junior Varsity Championship in March. The team of Ben Bates, AR’98, and Phil Cramer, AR’97, competed against a team from Ball State University in the final competition, arguing “Resolved: That the United States should significantly increase development of the earth’s ocean resources.” The team advanced to the finals after winning seven of eight preliminary debates.

Earth Action video wins

A video about environmental efforts at the University made for the Earth Action student organization was named one of five winners last fall in the first annual video contest sponsored by the campus outreach division of the National Wildlife Federation. The video, which won a $450 prize, was made by Brian C. Jones, AR’95, and Jennifer Allora, JW’96. A grand prize and four runners up were selected from videos submitted by about 300 colleges and universities. The University’s entry was named first runner up.

Renovation project recognized

The University of Richmond physical plant department was a winner in the 1994 Virginia Energy Awards Program in the institutional category. The winning project was a renovation of the fume hoods used in the chemistry department laboratories, completed during the summer of 1993. UR engineering services manager George Souleret was the project manager, and controls manager Julian Morgan handled many of the details.

Law professor Kathe Klare honored for work with children

Kathe Klare, L’82, assistant clinical professor of law, received the national “Making a Difference” award last fall from the Federation of Families of Children’s Mental Health.

Klare is program director of the mental disabilities law clinic, which provides free legal representation each year for about 50 children with emotional, behavioral and mental disabilities. The clinic trains eight law students each semester.

ART

- Repicturing Abstraction, a joint project of the Marsh Art Gallery with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the 1708 Gallery and the Anderson Gallery, featuring the work of 23 artists.
- Haiku: Takebe Socho and the Haiku-Painting Tradition, the first exhibition of Japanese haiku-painting in the United States, began its national tour at the Marsh Art Gallery, March 3-April 16.

DANCE

- The Exibu Muntu Dance Troupe, Richmond’s premier African dance company featuring traditional West African dance rhythm, Feb. 17.
- “1x10x10: Celebrating a Decade of Dance at the University of Richmond,” March 24-26.

LECTURES

- “Pakistan Today,” lecture by the Hon. Dr. Malecha Lodhi, ambassador of Pakistan to the United States, Dec. 7, sponsored by the political science department.
- “Letters from the Captives,” a review of Dr. Martin Luther King’s 1963 “Letter from Birmingham City Jail,” discussed by Roger L. Gregory, managing partner of the Wilder and Gregory law firm in Richmond and this year’s Martin Luther King Jr. speaker, Jan. 17.
- Spring lecture series, “Constructions of Identity,” with seven distinguished speakers, sponsored by the department of modern foreign languages and literatures, Jan. 25-March 29. Visiting scholars discussed how individual identities and communities are formed.
- Special issues on bioethics and the law, a series of four lectures by visiting scholars in the sixth annual George E. Allen Chair in Law at the T.C. Williams School of Law, Feb. 16-April 10.
John McElroy, chairman of Wheat First Butcher Singer, as the 12th annual Executive-in-Residence at the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, Feb. 21-23.

Lecture by David Maraniss, author of biography of President Bill Clinton, First in His Class, April 12, sponsored by the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

A symposium, "Community in Cyberspace," addressing issues of standards on the Internet, presented by the Richmond Law and Technology Association, Feb. 4.

Black history programming, "Weaving the Fabric of Diversity," Feb. 1-March 1, featuring guest lecturers; music, dance and film; and forum discussions.

Concerts by the University's quartet-in-residence, the Shanghai Quartet, Jan. 22 and April 12.

"Sweet Honey in the Rock," an a capella group of six women performing songs about women's history, African and African-American history, the struggle for civil rights, and religion, Feb. 22.

Concert by Malcolm Bilson on the fortepiano, March 22.

"Sun Splash: A Celebration of Afro-Caribbean Music and Culture," featuring an ethnomusicologist from Howard University, the Ban Caribe band and the UR Dance Troupe, April 7, sponsored by the office of international education and the International Houses.

Guest artists the Jacques Helmus Group playing jazz from France, April 13.

Performance of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a comedy by Tom Stoppard, April 6-9 by the University Players.

EVENTS

THEATRE

Walter Cronkite and Judy Woodruff, correspondents, on American foreign policy, Jan. 21; syndicated columnist Dave Barry, Feb. 18; author Tom Clancy, on high-tech espionage, March 18; and former U.S. Congressman Jack Kemp on America's future economic growth, April 22.

Five programs in the Richmond Forum speakers series will again be hosted by the University during 1995-96 at the Robins Center.

It's Still A Game
University of Richmond
BASEBALL '95

Baseball poster
featured Sean Casey and Bobby St. Pierre.

Casey, St. Pierre lead Spiders to record-setting season

The Spiders released their own version of "Casey at the Bat" this spring. Who could have imagined that it would rise to No. 1 on the best-hitting list?

Behind the mighty stick of junior All-America first baseman Sean Casey, the Spider baseball team compiled a 43-17 record and set a school record for victories in a season for the fifth time in the past six years. UR earned a spot in the NCAA regionals.

Casey hit .461, the top batting average in the country in Division I. He had 50 hits in 52 starts and had a 31-game hitting streak earlier this spring, first triple crown winner in the history of the CAA.

Casey was selected National Player of the Week for the display of his mighty power during the first week in April. He hit three home runs in one game against Old Dominion and homered in four consecutive plate appearances over two games against the Monarchs.

UR's top performer on the mound was junior Bobby St. Pierre. He compiled an 11-3 record this season and is 28-6 during his three-year Spider career. He had 130 strikeouts this season, surpassing his record of 107 set a year ago. He is the only hurler in Spider history to top the century mark in strikeouts in a season.

St. Pierre recorded his first strikeout at UNC Charlotte, tossing a three-hitter and striking out nine as the Spiders defeated the 49ers 3-0. He struck out a career-high 12 batters in 8.2 innings against Virginia Tech, a game the Spiders won 5-4 in 11 innings at Pitt Field.

This storybook season saw many different heroes for the Spiders. Casey and St. Pierre are two of them. And they are a pair of players that we may see in the major leagues in the near future.

Phil Stanton
Jeff Gettler is new men's soccer head coach

Men's soccer at the University has a new head coach: Jeff Gettler, former head coach at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where he compiled a 40-26-8 record in his four seasons there.

Last year, Gettler was named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Mid-Atlantic Region Division I and Patriot League Coach of the Year after leading the Leopards to a 13-3-3 record, a league title, and national ranking of as high as #10 during the season.

Gettler is a member of the NCAA National Championships committee and is also the regional chairperson. In addition to his collegiate coaching duties, Gettler has been a member of the NSCAA coaching committee since its inception in 1984 and is a national staff coach.

Gettler was the head coach at the University of Massachusetts from 1982 to 1991, when he went to Lafayette. While at UMass, Gettler was the recipient of the Service Award for outstanding service to New England soccer by the NEISL in 1986 and 1990. He was also selected the New England Coach of the Year by the NEISL and NSCAA in 1984.

Gettler is a 1973 graduate of Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., where he received a bachelor's degree in religion. He earned a master's degree in human movement from Boston University in 1981.

Gettler succeeds Tim O'Sullivan, who left after 12 seasons at UR to become soccer coach at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Named assistant men's soccer coach was Jim DeRose, an assistant at Illinois State since 1992 and a former assistant at the University of Vermont and at Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt. DeRose is a 1989 graduate of Johnson State College, where he was a four-year starter and currently holds most season and career goalkeeping records. He was an NAIA All-American, NAIA New England region Player of the Year and NAIA First-Team All-North Atlantic in 1988.

DeRose also received a master of education degree in administration and supervision from Johnson State College in 1992 and has a national coaching diploma from the NSCAA.

Gettler and DeRose take over a Richmond program that was 12-8 last season, and next year will host the first of two NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championships at UR Stadium, for which over 13,000 ticket books have been sold.

UR will begin its 1995 season on Aug. 26 with an exhibition game at UR Stadium against the defending national champion Virginia Cavaliers.

Five inducted into UR Hall of Fame

Five alumni were inducted into the University of Richmond Hall of Fame on Feb. 11.

They are Richard Balderson, R'70; Alfred J. Dickinson, R'37; Dr. Owen Gwathmey, R'42; and Brian Jordan, R'89, and Pam Bryant Jordan, W'90, the first married couple to be so honored.

Brian Jordan played three years of varsity competition in football and baseball and received all-star recognition in both sports.

In football, he was a three-year starter at cornerback. He made 224 career tackles and had 11 career interceptions, which ranks third on UR's all-time list. He was second team all-Yankee Conference as a sophomore and first team all-state and all-Yankee Conference as a junior and senior.

In baseball, Jordan was the Spider centerfielder, finishing his career with a .321 batting average, 52 home runs and 57 stolen bases. In 1988, he hit .359 and set school records with 66 runs scored and 27 stolen bases. He was named first team all-East Region that season.

Jordan played professional football for the Buffalo Bills and the Atlanta Falcons and currently plays professional baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pam Bryant Jordan is one of Richmond's finest basketball players ever. She scored 1,762 points in 120 games, second on UR's all-time scoring list. She was CAA Rookie of the Year in 1987, second team all-CAA in 1988 and CAA Player of the Year in 1989 and 1990. Three times she was selected to the CAA all-Defensive Team.

Balderson was an outstanding pitcher for the Spider baseball team from 1966-1968 and was also a member of the UR basketball team. He still holds school baseball records for shutouts in a season (four in 1967) and in a career (seven) career complete games (27) and career earned run average (1.58). He
averaged 11.2 points per game on the freshman basketball team and 2.7 points per contest during his sophomore season.

Balderson has worked in professional baseball for many years. He has been the scouting and minor league director for the Kansas City Royals, general manager of the Seattle Mariners and director of scouting for the Chicago Cubs. He is currently director of player development for the Colorado Rockies.

Dickinson was a multi-sport standout for the Spiders in the mid-1930s. He was a member of the varsity football, basketball and tennis teams and also participated in freshman track.

He was captain and played No. 1 singles on the 1937 tennis team that was 17-1 and was runner-up to North Carolina for the Southern Conference championship. He lettered in basketball from 1935-1937. He was a member of Richmond's 20-0 team of 1934-35 and was the starting guard during his senior season of 1936-37. He competed in the high and low hurdles on the track team.

Gwathmey was a member of the track team from 1940-42 and a captain in 1942. He ran the 880, mile and two-mile. His time of 9:48.1 in the two-mile was recorded at the Big Six meet in 1942 and established a school record which would not be surpassed for 25 years.

**NEALE H. MUCKLOW**

Dr. Neale H. Mucklow, professor of philosophy emeritus, died March 8. He was 85.

Dr. Mucklow taught philosophy at the University for 22 years, having joined the faculty in 1970. He taught a variety of courses, including Philosophy of Law, Judicial Reasoning, Ethics, Introduction to Philosohical Argument and Contemporary Moral Issues. He retired in 1992.

Dr. Mucklow was noted “for his untiring devotion and dedication to his students, ... helping them develop a critical and humane intelligence,” according to a motion approved by the Board of Trustees upon his retirement. He still corresponded regularly with many former students.

A native of Albany, N.Y., Dr. Mucklow earned his Ph.D. at Cornell University and spent 17 years teaching at Hamilton College in New York and Lycoming College in Pennsylvania before coming to the University. Dr. Mucklow was a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Association of University Professors.

He also was a member of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Mucklow is survived by his wife, Barbara D. Mucklow; two daughters, Roxanne Mucklow of Richmond and Nadine M. Cornett of Aylett, Va.; and a son, David H. Mucklow of Richmond.

**C. COLEMAN MCGEHEE**

C. Coleman McGehee, G'92 and a member of the University's Board of Associates since 1979, died Feb. 12. He was 70.

The former chairman of Sovran Bank, he had spent his entire career with a single institution. He began working with First & Merchants National Bank in 1948, after earning his bachelor's degree in commerce from the University of Virginia, and rose to become president.

When First & Merchants merged with Virginia National Bank in 1983, he became president and chief operating officer of Sovran Financial Corp. and Sovran Bank, N.A. He was named chairman of Sovran Bank in 1986, serving for three years until his retirement in 1989.

In retirement, pursuing a lifelong love of history, he entered the University of Richmond and earned a master's degree in history in 1992. He had also served as president of the Virginia Historical Society.

A native of Franklin, Va., Mr. McGehee served in the U.S. Army during World War II and landed on Omaha Beach during the invasion of Normandy. He earned a Bronze Star Medal, four battle stars and a combat infantry badge. After the war, he remained in the Army Reserves, retiring as a major.

Mr. McGehee was a past president of the Virginia Bankers Association and was a member of the Governor's Business Advisory Committee for 16 years. In 1957, he received the Richmond "Young Man of the Year Award" from the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce. He received the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1986.

Mr. McGehee was active in numerous civic and educational organizations. He served as a board member of the Richmond Symphony for 17 years and as a board member of the Boys Club of Richmond for 10 years. He also was a member of the boards of St. Christopher's School, the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University and many other organizations.

His survivors include his wife, Caroline Casey McGehee; two sons, Stephen Y. McGehee of Atlanta and Carden C. McGehee of Bethesda, Md.; and a daughter, Margaret E.V. McGehee of Richmond.

*Dorothy Wagener*

Integrating different aspects of the educational process is at the heart of the University's new strategic plan, Engagement in Learning. Words like "interaction," "involvement," "collaboration" and "cooperation" are repeated throughout the plan.

In other words, it's about connections. And one of the ways faculty and students can connect and learn together is through technology — which no longer means simply a computer on a desk.

Now, "technology" encompasses a campus-wide network, specialized capabilities in every discipline, endless options for curriculum materials, access to information worldwide through the Internet, and new methods for faculty and students to communicate and collaborate with each other.

Making use of technology at the University of Richmond is quite intentional, says Dr. Zeddie Bowen, University provost.

"We're going into an electronic future, and we don't have a choice about it," he says. "Not only is the Information Age electronic, but it's global. Technology takes away time and space.

"The University must provide a holistic experience as an engaged community."

The University is taking giant strides forward technologically, but its investments in computers are guided by its central mission: a total educational experience for young men and women in a "distinctive community of learning."

A technology master plan, approved in December 1993 by the Board of Trustees, has allowed construction of a whole new "electronic campus": a University-wide backbone of fiber optic cable connecting every building, every faculty office and every student residential room.

In another major policy commitment, Bowen says, the University will supply all faculty members with computers so that all have the capability to use the new network.

Two-thirds of faculty members will have new equipment, and one-third will have their computers upgraded. They will have a choice of PC or Macintosh platforms; both are in wide use on campus.

Also beginning in the fall, all residential students will have access to the network from their rooms. Many already have their own computers; those who don't may use computers in public labs — or purchase computer equipment through the University. Faculty and students may also dial into the network from off-campus through telephone and modem connections.

Through the network, everyone on campus will be able to communicate through electronic mail. Everyone will also have access to cable television, featuring five University channels, and a single telephone system with voice mail.

Never has the University family been so interconnected.

And never have faculty members had such a challenging array of teaching tools to master. In the classroom, technology is bringing about rapid change, so that courses taught more traditionally in the fall might have an electronic component in the spring.

Not only can faculty members assume students are computer-literate; they can now require assignments to be turned in electronically, lab work to be done on CD-ROM programs, and research to be done on the Internet. Some classes are nearly paperless.

Faculty members themselves will be the first to admit that technology has made teaching different.

"Technology is not only changing the way we teach, but it's changing what we teach," says Dr. Gerard P. Gilfoyle, associate professor of physics. Thanks to software packages offering simulation, "in the physics department we are incorporating into our teaching the analytical tools that were once available only to the research scientist."

Technology is also changing the role of the teacher. No longer is a professor "a dispenser of information to groups of students, who pass in assembly-line fashion across the curriculum," says Dr. Fred Cohen, associate professor of music. Now the teacher becomes "a coach, or facilitator, or manager, or simply, a guide to individual students" as they discover for themselves, both individually and cooperatively.

That sort of "active learning" is the very definition of "engagement in learning."

What does not change at the University is the spirit of community. In fact, technology may make possible even more intense faculty-student interaction, as it becomes a pathway to learning in every discipline.

In this issue of the University of Richmond Magazine, we examine the impact of technology on every aspect of the University, beginning with the academic life.

By Dorothy Wagener
Editor of the University of Richmond Magazine
**Every academic department** at the University, from art to religion, is using technology to some extent. At the very least, faculty members and students use their computers individually for writing and research. On the other end of the spectrum, technology is the key to an entire semester’s coursework.

There’s electronic mail communication between faculty and students, and electronic class discussion among students. There are computer simulation class projects, computer programs that present difficult concepts in three-dimensional pictures, and multimedia resources available to various disciplines in labs across campus.

With all these technological tools, creativity abounds. Students create online projects and faculty members develop their own course materials.

And all these options represent merely the technology in use today; a year from now, some departments will be using revolutionary new methods. For example, the University just received funding to use computer animations in every course in the chemistry department, to improve students’ understanding of chemical structure.

Following are vignettes representing some of the uses of technology at the University as of the spring semester 1995.

*BY MARY HELEN FREDERICK*

Randy Fitzgerald, R’63 and G’64, also contributed to this article.
A Victorian literature class seems an unlikely place to find students surfing the 'net. But Dr. Elisabeth Gruner, assistant professor of English, has made the Internet an integral part of her classroom.

Gruner requires students to monitor a public newsgroup called Victoria, where scholars and academicians meet online to discuss Victorian literature and history. “It gives them an idea of what the study of literature and history is about,” she says. “It makes them feel a part of the academic community.”

Conversations on the Internet also make students aware of historical context and layers of meaning they may have missed in class. Students were reading North and South by Elizabeth Gaskell during an Internet discussion on Victorian interior decorating. Gruner says, “It made them realize that the descriptions in the novel were short-hand identifications of social class.”

Gruner has also set up a newsgroup for the class to continue discussions among themselves. The newsgroup helps students put their thoughts in writing. “You can have a great class discussion, but translating that to a paper can be hard for students,” Gruner says. “E-mail feels like a discussion, but students also get their words on paper.”

Coaching by e-mail

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, you can find Mike Spear in front of his glowing computer screen, answering his mail.

The associate professor and coordinator of the journalism program encourages his newswriting students to e-mail him their copy the night before it’s due. Then he spends an hour-and-a-half at his computer suggesting improvements. “It’s extending the classroom,” Spear says. “It gives them another shot at me.”

Not coincidentally, the students who use Spear’s extra online tutoring receive consistently higher grades.

Law professor John Paul Jones has set up an electronic bulletin board for questions from his constitutional law class.

The response has been overwhelming: an estimated 45 questions a month.

“They are much more sophisticated, and reveal a much more thoughtful approach than many of the questions that come off the top of the students’ heads at the end of a class,” Jones says.

“ Electronically, I’m getting the sort of questions I both anticipated and feared when I went into teaching, and which I didn’t see — except in two or three instances each term — for the first 11 or 12 years of my career,” Jones says. This class has been “by far the most sophisticated constitutional law class I’ve ever taught.”

Jones answers student e-mail questions privately, then takes the student’s name out and puts both the question and his reply on the bulletin board, for the group.

Jones says he makes it clear the students are “just as responsible for understanding the questions and answers posted on the bulletin board as they are for material covered in class and in the textbook.”

E-mail can allow professors to give exams, distribute discussion questions prior to class, even follow up on points that are raised in class.

The philosophical issue of whether there is an environmental ethic — a reason in and of itself for human beings to preserve biodiversity — that came up in environmental law classes taught by Michael A. Wolf, Joel B. Eisen and Greg Sergienko prompted some 15 or 16 responses over several days, Wolf says, responses that were articulate and “relatively uninhibited.”

They were so articulate that Wolf and his colleagues were left wondering why they “don’t see that high level” of writing in the students’ non-electronic work.

The responses also completely turned around Wolf’s assumption that students were interested in learning only about legal issues in the course.

“I have been waiting for years” for this technology, Wolf says.
Training writing tutors

When peer writing tutors at the Writing Center and writing fellows in the Writing-Across-the-Curriculum program encounter a difficult student, they’re prepared, thanks to the Daedalus Interchange software.

Interchange allows real-time discussions between student writing tutors and a teacher, who moderates the online training. The software keeps a transcript that students can use as a source once they begin tutoring.

“It’s not a replacement for traditional discussion, but it allows students to build a consensus,” says Dr. Joseph J. Essid Jr., director of the Writing Center. “It’s very powerful.”

Interchange helps students learn to collaborate and form their own conclusions. “It’s up to the students to arrive at meaning,” he says.

Unlike class discussions, Interchange encourages everyone to talk. “It’s not as intimidating,” Essid says. “Shy or soft-spoken students get more of a voice.”

Writing tutors and fellows also use an electronic bulletin board, posting questions about composition theory and tutoring techniques. In some cases, answers come from college campuses around the world. Using newsgroups “keeps discussion about intellectual issues going over the weekend,” he says.

Writing fellow Vanessa Helsing, JW’96, agrees. “E-mail gets addicting.”

The introduction of the computer has changed the writing process, says Essid. “The formal draft has disappeared; writing is much more fluid. It’s much easier to revise, and the word processor has taken the drudgery out of writing.”

As a next step, Essid and Dr. Dona J. Hickey, associate professor of English and director of the Writing-Across-the-Curriculum program, are working with Virginia Commonwealth, George Mason and Gallaudet universities to develop a national model for using computers to teach writing. Called the Epiphany Project, it is funded by a $200,000 grant from Anenberg/CPB.

Illustrated presentations

In business, presentations aren’t complete without computer-generated graphics. The same holds true in Dr. Jon Beard’s organizational behavior class.

Beard’s business students use software programs such as Harvard Graphics and Power Point to help illustrate ideas and punctuate their class presentations.

“Increasingly, companies are requiring employees to use electronic tools for presentations and dog-and-pony shows,” says Beard, assistant professor of management systems. “It’s neat technology, and it captures peoples’ attention. Now we have the equipment for the medium.”

As others see them

Dr. Richard Couto has seen students progress from near-catatonic states to articulate self-confidence in just one semester.

The leadership studies professor, who teaches classes in community organizing, social movement and public policy, requires oral presentations in every class, which are videotaped by technician Scott Digby. Students are required to critique and grade their taped efforts.

“We want to develop students’ competency in oral communication,” Couto says. The Jepson Hall classrooms, wired for video, make that easy. Skill “comes with practice, but it’s more effective when students see themselves,” he says. “You can see the improvement each time they get up in front of the group.”

Video technology for feedback of student performance is also used by other departments, such as speech communication.

Simulated shoe companies

Students in Dr. Samuel Gray’s business policy class build plants, hire workers, ship goods and sometimes even go bankrupt.

Playing a semester-long computer simulation game, they run companies that manufacture athletic shoes, making business decisions ranging from how much money to spend on shoe design to whether to open a plant in a foreign country.

Gray divides his students into groups of three or four, with each group representing a competing company. The students choose a corporate name, elect officers and then start making business decisions, which they plug into a computer program on a disk.

Using the program, students control all aspects of a business, including raising capital, paying dividends, and managing long-term debt. For a textbook, they use a 120-page manual that includes a Nike case study. Students do most of their work outside class, and each week, the software ranks the companies.

The goal is simple: “We see who can make the most money.”

The class, taught for senior business majors, pulls together lessons from accounting, management, finance, information systems and marketing. “They’re responsible for the consequences of what they do. An error in judgment costs them something,” Gray says.

Neither a conservative nor a risky business plan has been shown to pay off consistently, says Gray, assistant professor of management systems, who’s taught the class for two years. Just like in the business world, “the students who do the best are the ones who come up with the best strategy and execute it well.”
A first: student online law journal

The world's first student-edited scholarly law journal published exclusively online was launched in April from a room in the law school by Richard P. Klau, '96, and several other student editors.

With law dean Joseph D. Harbaugh, several faculty members and others looking on. Klau and his fellow editors sent forth over the Internet Volume I, Issue 1 of the Richmond Journal of Law and Technology, barely beating out University of Michigan and Boston University law students, who were getting ready to launch journals of their own.

In the first two weeks, the journal was accessed 1,100 times from 16 countries, Klau says.

The inaugural issue contains articles discussing copyright in digital media, trademark law on the Internet, and Apple vs. Microsoft litigation. There's also an interactive "Forum" for people to respond by e-mail to a discussion list.

Klau is particularly excited about the "Forum" section. He knew feedback could be instantaneous, and indeed, his office bulletin board was papered with responses within hours after the Journal went online.

"The 'Forum' allows our readers to discuss the issues raised in the article. No other legal publication can do this because of the amount of time needed for printing," Klau says.

Klau began kicking around the idea for such a journal in the summer of 1994 with a couple of other UR law students who were working in Washington, D.C. When they returned to classes in the fall, they took their ideas to an enthusiastic Harbaugh. After receiving approval from the faculty in the late fall, seven editors and eight staff members worked to meet the spring 1995 deadline, moved up six months from the original proposal.

The online journal involves no "printing costs" and no lengthy exchange of page proofs between editors and authors; in fact, the editors can even make necessary changes and correct errors up until publication.

"We were eventually going to move in the direction of a second journal," Harbaugh says. "Students want and need discipline, and that comes with editing and publishing an academic journal. This unique and innovative proposal caused the faculty to move early."

UR's traditional journal, dating back to 1958, is the University of Richmond Law Review.

Harbaugh believes the online journal "will attract legal academics and practitioners who research and practice in the emerging law of information technology." The Journal is planning for one issue per semester.

The Journal is available on the World Wide Web and on LEXIS-NEXIS services. Negotiations are underway to have the Journal carried on WESTLAW, as well.

World Wide Web address: http://www.urich.edu/~jolt
E-mail address: JLT@uofrlaw

Branching out on the Web

Inside the World Wide Web lurks a spider.

Students in Dr. Lewis Barnett's software engineering practicum last fall wrote programs to allow University departments to easily set up home pages on the World Wide Web, a global network. They started with their own department, math and computer science.

Students treated the semester-long project like a consulting job, finding out what different departments needed, designing forms and programs, and creating a database. "They took a general approach so it would be potentially useful in other contexts," Barnett says.

Thanks to the project, mathematics and computer science was one of the first departments at UR to link up to the Web. The department has its own home page, which includes notices of upcoming colloquia, homework assignments, the department handbook, descriptions of courses and faculty resumes.

Not just for student use, the page can also be accessed by prospective students who want to learn more about the school's math and computer science department. Since it went online last fall, usage has increased 15 times, says Barnett. The access log shows that computers as far away as Sweden have checked out the school's home page.

The University also has its own home page (see p. 21), to which the home pages of departments and schools are linked.

Measuring motion

Physics students are using the eyes of video cameras and computers to actually see the principles of velocity.

For years, students used complex algebraic equations to discover the vertical position of a moving object as a function of time. Now, students can watch a video of a moving ball, stop the video frame by frame, and store each moment of time in a computer.

"We always teach the time dependence of a given object, but we've never been able to measure that," says Dr. Gerard P. Gilfoyle, associate professor of physics. Now "students can actually measure what they see and what is taught in class. It's a very powerful teaching method."

Next year, Gilfoyle's students will use video cameras, purchased with a $15,000 National Science Foundation grant, to collect their own data. "Canned data is always a little suspect," Gilfoyle explains. By doing their own videotaping and analyzing their own data, students will learn experimental techniques -- and pitfalls. "The idea is that the students will think more about the phenomenon," he says. "The effect will be that labs will make a greater impact."
Greek life

Walter N. Stevenson calls Perseus “the classics computing juggernaut.” The interactive, multimedia package contains a wealth of information about the ancient world: maps, architectural plans, videos and 2,500 photographs of vases, sculptures and coins. A companion program, De Italia, presents a survey of Italian culture from the Etruscans to Craxi.

All of Greek literature, spanning some 2,300 years, is contained on a single CD-ROM. Another CD-ROM offers Latin literature, and still another disk holds a collection of papyri fragments — the scraps of everyday life from the deserts of Egypt.

These research tools have had far-reaching effects on the study of classics, says Stevenson, assistant professor of classical studies. “In the past, research required a lot of legwork,” he says. Now, the software allows students and faculty to jump between media and follow new lines of thought with ease. “We want to make it easier for students to motivate themselves,” says Stevenson.

Viewing cell structure

John Bettler, AR’96, spent hours in a lab last semester comparing the small intestines of frogs and tadpoles. It was his favorite class.

Microanatomy “helped us learn techniques used by biologists in the field, and helped me see how structures are laid out and how they interact with each other,” says Bettler.

Guided by Dr. Gary P. Radice, assistant professor of biology, Bettler used microscopes combined with computers to measure minute differences in cell tissues. “Students had to look at specimens in a lot more detail and more quantitatively,” says Radice.

The new equipment was provided by grants Radice received from the National Science Foundation and the W.M. Keck Foundation.

Other students, like Jane Currie, AW’97, used a computer to compile a set of serial sections of the lung cells in mice and frogs into a three-dimensional picture.

Making slides “is like slicing pieces of salami,” says Radice. “The computer can take a picture of each slice, redraw it and then rotate the image. You can walk inside. It’s a very powerful tool.”

Currie agrees. “By having it in 3-D, you could see how the shapes were different in each animal,” she says. “The textbook tells you that the alveoli in a mouse should be spheres, but there’s no way to see that, if you look in a regular microscope, because it’s two-dimensional.”

After making observations, microanatomy students had to come up with explanations for what they saw. “Rather than show a series of slides and have students memorize them, I want them to learn to interpret what’s on the slide,” Radice says.

It’s a technique that wins praise from students. “A lot of times in biology, labs are like recipes. You just go through and think only about what you’re doing,” says Bettler. In microanatomy “we knew why we were doing things, so we got excited when we got the results.”

Despite the lure of technology, Radice doesn’t let students forget that they’re dealing with living organisms. Students start with live animals, sacrifice them and then write an essay on the role of animals in scientific research. “I got a better appreciation for frogs and tadpoles, a better appreciation for the living,” says Bettler.
Creating a code

Sarah Spence, AW '96, is using the software system Mathematica to answer questions that without it she couldn't even ask.

For the next two summers she'll study coding theory and cryptology, attempting to develop a new computer code that can be used by banks, the military or computer systems to secretly transfer large amounts of information. Her goal is a code that can be transmitted faster, is harder to break, and allows fewer errors.

To create the code, Spence must build a complex formula containing about 200 variables. Without Mathematica, the project "would be impossible," says Spence. "Working with 200 variables would take years."

Spence will be working under Dr. John Hubbard, professor of math and computer science, and Dr. Jim Davis, associate professor, for the project, which won her the $25,000 Clare Boothe Luce scholarship this spring.

Mathematica "is the most powerful mathematics system available," says Hubbard. "Using it has transformed how we teach."

Besides helping solve algebraic problems, the software allows students to visualize what they study in calculus, and it is used in upper-level physics courses. The software allows students to see three-dimensional surfaces from different angles and then animate the graphics. "Its effect is a sense that you're flying around an object," Hubbard says.

Because it solves problems faster and more accurately, Mathematica helps students expand into new areas of thinking, Hubbard estimates that today's calculus student, who has the benefit of a computer, is learning 15 percent to 20 percent more than a student just 10 years ago.

"We can go deeper into fundamental concepts," he says. Students "still have to do the logical reasoning themselves, but now without the mindless, inhumane solving of equations, students appreciate better the value of logical thinking."

Dissecting graphics

There will be no lingering smell of formaldehyde in Dr. Ed Pierce's anatomy and physiology class when his students dissect computer graphics instead of cadavers.

Soon the assistant professor's students in the health and sports science department will be able to use the interactive computer software to study all parts of the human body, from gross anatomy to the smallest cell. They already can complete computerized lab assignments, and more technology is on the way.

Dissection on animals is costly for a small department. But without cadavers, "our students were somewhat at a disadvantage," he says. The computer software is a practical alternative, allowing students to study anatomy without the inconvenience and expense of animal dissection.

The software also allows students to look again at body systems already studied, an impossibility in traditional dissection.

"Once you've gone through one layer, it's often hard to relate that to other structures. This approach allows students to learn at their own pace and revisit certain areas," Pierce acknowledges that the two-dimensional software won't duplicate the experience of real dissection. For pre-med students "it's a trade-off," he acknowledges. But as simulation software improves, "ultimately, students will get just as much out of it as out of a cadaver."

Composing by computer

Writing music for an ensemble can be time-consuming and labor-intensive, says Dr. Fred Cohen, associate professor of music. However, students use computers in the music technology lab to streamline some of that process.

The computers allow composers to hear almost immediately what they've written, to try new combinations of instruments, to compose in broad curves even if they don't play an instrument, and to see their music in legible, proper music notation.

"Computers are tools for writing and making music," Cohen says. But like the word processor for the writer, the tool "doesn't necessarily improve the product."

Music majors are now required to take a course in music technology that introduces them to the "digital world," Cohen says.
From their miniature “law office” carrels in Muse Library, UR law students hook their portable computers into the Internet and a wide array of research materials, including LEXIS and WESTLAW. They also take them anywhere on campus for note taking, research paper writing or just jotting down their thoughts.

As USA Today and others have noted, UR was the first university in the nation to require its entering first-year law students last fall to bring personal computers and portable printers with them.

The results here have been overwhelming, according to law school officials. Stanford will follow suit for 1995-96, and the University of Southern California, Chicago-Kent, Harvard, UCLA and Cornell are among other law schools planning computer requirements.

The entering class next fall will be required to spend about $3,000 beyond tuition to purchase the computer equipment specified by the University.

Although that is a major extra expenditure, Steven D. Hinckley, director of the law library, says the school is convinced that “this is the way people will practice law in the future” and “our students are pretty savvy; they know it’s true.”

That extra money is factored in when figuring out a formula for financial aid, Hinckley says, noting that the extra fee did not “affect the yield or a strong student minority mix.”

The University’s program is working, Hinckley says, because the administration and faculty had worked on the concept for three-and-a-half to four years before making ownership a requirement. They asked some of last year’s incoming class to do a pilot program for them and to give student feedback. They also downplayed it to the faculty, asking them just to “give it a chance.”

By the end of the 1994-95 year, nearly 100 percent of the faculty had used the new technology, he says.

The first stages of the new technology, Hinckley says, were wiring the law building, then the carrels — 446 of them, enough for every law student who wants one. The next step is wiring three large lecture halls; after that, all the classrooms.

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Beyond the introductory level

“In five or 10 years,” says Dr. Michelle Brown, assistant professor of management systems, “we may need fewer professors to teach introductory level courses.”

The reason, she says, is improvements in interactive educational software that can guide students through basic material, answer their questions, spark their imaginations and test them along the way. In one of Brown’s classes, the textbook is already available on CD-ROM, complete with video clips and Power Point graphics. And it’s no more expensive than the book.

But Brown welcomes the challenge. “We will not be providing basic or introductory material, but the next step up,” she says. “It means we can use class time for case analysis and discussion. It also means my skill level with the technology must increase.”

The meaning of mathematics

Should the Department of Transportation limit the number of consecutive hours utility repair-truck drivers can be on duty and still drive?

Students in Dr. Van Bowen’s statistics class are pondering that problem this summer. As technology makes tedious and time-consuming computation unnecessary, students are using their time to tackle statistical questions for real situations like utility companies.

“The kids will get a tooth into this,” says Bowen, professor of math and computer science and department chair. “They’ll get the thrill of making a discovery.”

But the changing field of mathematics also has made Bowen ask more esoteric questions. “We used to spend a lot of time crunching numbers,” he says. Plotting the level curve of a function, for example, used to take hours. Now, since computers can perform the calculations, “how do we redefine what mathematics is taught? What should we ask students to do?”

The answers aren’t simple. “The meaning of mathematics has become much more important,” he says. Instead of using math just to solve strings of equations, math can help students understand how the real world works — how a system of separate parts operates as a coherent whole.

“Mathematics helps us to understand the system,” Bowen says. “Once you state the givens and know the boundaries, you can come up with a way to understand what’s happening in the world.”
CyberSpiders

Start

A

B+

1 Registration by phone

2 Grades by phone

6

5 Public computer labs

7 Job search

Internet
CYBERSPIDERS

By Jenniffer St. Onge, AW’95

Technology has brought dramatic changes to the way students conduct their business on campus. Join the CyberSpider for a tour.

1. **REGISTRATION**
   No more waiting lines in the Robins Center. Now there’s SpiderWeb: registration by touch-tone phone from the residence hall room.

2. **PURCHASES**
   No cash? Use Spidercard — the student ID — to pay for bookstore purchases, laundry, copying, vending machines, food at the Pier and items at the Cellar.

3. **TELEPHONE**
   Call anywhere on campus with a four-digit extension number, through a single University-run phone system that handles service to students, faculty and staff.

   Make personal long-distance calls from any campus phone with a special code.

   No answering machines needed — there’s the option of voice mail, accessible from any campus phone.

4. **ONLINE DORM ROOMS**
   - **Cable television**
     Select from basic cable service or five University-run channels (an announcement channel; several channels for academic programming; and soon, a student campus news show)
   - **E-mail**
     Send messages to faculty members and classmates about assignments
     Send personal messages to parents as well as friends at other schools and abroad
   - **Library resources**
     Search online catalogs for Boatwright Library and other campus libraries, or conduct research through LEXIS-NEXIS or other databases
   - **Internet and World Wide Web**
     Access these international networks directly from the residence hall.

5. **PUBLIC COMPUTER LABS**
   Drop into the public computer labs and classrooms in Jepson Hall, where 175 computers — with appropriate software and printers — await student use. Or purchase your own equipment at the computer store in Jepson Hall.

6. **GRADES**
   No more waiting for final grades to arrive by mail. Now they’re available by phone from SpiderWeb several days after final exams.

7. **JOB SEARCH**
   And, when graduation is near, search job listings across the country on the ALEX computer at the Career Development Center.
Making technology possible

"One of the strategic initiatives in the University's Engagement in Learning plan calls for steady development of computer technologies through a campus-wide network," says Carolyn Martin, director of University Services, which includes telecommunications.

“Our technology master plan, approved by the Board of Trustees in 1992, calls for us to spend over $3 million over three to five years to put an infrastructure in place.

“We’re doing it in two-and-a-half years," she says.

Highlights of the infrastructure now in place:

- Wiring/cabling in every building on campus
- Over 8,500 jacks for telephone, data and cable television
- Approximately 2.5 million feet of high-speed fiber optic cable and copper wiring
- SpiderWeb, touchtone system for registration and grades
- A University-run telephone service for students, including voice mail or call waiting.
- Cable television service for all students, included as part of tuition beginning in Fall 1995
- Expanded automated library system
- All 450 carrels in the law library now wired
- Expanded modem pool for dial-in computer access
- Number of telephone lines doubled.

THE WIRED CAMPUS

Managing by computer

Computers have been taking care of the University's business for years, but in a piecemeal fashion, says Louie W. Love, coordinator of institutional research and internal auditor.

"Each office used its own system independent of all the others," he says. "A student could be on as many as five different systems: the registrar's office, the housing office, food service, student accounts — and perhaps payroll, if he or she were working here.

A new network featuring a system called BANNER, with components for each administrative function, has changed that.

"Now we have an integrated, relational database," Love says.

"All our data related to students is now on BANNER. When it's time for touchtone telephone registration, the system knows if a student has a library fine or a parking ticket to take care of first."

There are still some features to be added, Love says. Staff shown above are already working with the BANNER network.

"I doubt that we'll ever become a paperless university, but technology is definitely changing the way we do business."
Imagine browsing through a brochure about the University of Richmond. You see a general description of the institution, photos of campus scenes and classrooms, maybe a campus map, and such topics as academic programs, admissions, and alumni events.

Put that information on the World Wide Web in the form of a home page, as UR did on May 1, and the brochure takes off. Online, a flexible format allows the viewer to make choices about what information is of interest — and then, by clicking on a highlighted word, to go directly to that information through links to other documents.

For example, the University’s main page includes a menu, or table of contents. Choosing “School and Departmental Information” produces a page on the academic program, including a list of the University’s schools.

Choosing the Jepson School of Leadership Studies yields a page showing a description of the academic program, the fact that there are no graduate programs in the Jepson School, and the option to access home pages for individual leadership studies faculty members.

In addition to academic information about the University, viewers will also find facts about everything from the library to alumni events. If a department is not quite ready with its material, a yellow-and-black “Under Construction” sign appears. Try again soon; on the Web, information can be updated continuously.

Most UR information to date is text or photographs. “Spider Born and Spider Bred” isn’t on the home page — yet. But that doesn’t mean it won’t be, since the technology exists for inclusion of a chart, a map, a sound recording, a video.

“Until you experience the World Wide Web, you don’t understand how rich and powerful a medium it is,” says Dr. Joseph E. Kent III, professor of math and computer science. “You’re no longer reading linearly. You have many choices as you go through a document. Accessing through hypertext allows a dynamic writer to present information in ways that are dynamic, richer.”

Accessibility and timeliness also make a home page distinctive. Anyone with a computer and an online service such as America Online, Compuserve or Prodigy can access the University’s home page through the Internet — and do so from anywhere in the world, at any time.

Meanwhile, with proper maintenance, the online information is more up-to-date and accessible than a printed publication or periodical.

Dr. Lewis B. Barnett, assistant professor of math and computer science, was one of the first to see the advantages of putting the Spiders on the Web. He set up a server — the computer which runs the home page — in May 1994, and created his own page.

Next Barnett used the server for academics. Seniors in his software engineering practicum worked on a semester-long group project each year, and writing programs to allow departments to easily set up Web home pages was their project for the fall of 1994 (see p. 14).

Even though incomplete, the project generated interest. Barnett saw other academic uses, such as presenting syllabi, class assignments and tutorial materials.

The public relations uses for his own department intrigued him, too. “It’s an incredibly democratic method of publication. Anyone with a connection to the Internet can produce a publication, make their information available to the world at large.”

Barnett brought that potential to Kent’s attention. Kent convened a University-wide committee that has set guidelines for University offices and departments who add their information to the official University page, with Kent serving as the central contact point (the “Web-master”).

Web sites are becoming more and more common. A March survey found 18 colleges or universities with home pages, in Virginia alone. The number of users is growing too. The University’s home page, even though incomplete and not announced publicly, was accessed 260 times in the first two weeks of April. After it went public on May 1, it was accessed by 2,243 different computers during May.

Will the University’s home page replace its brochures? Probably not. But the home page is an exciting new way of getting information about UR to an audience that spans the globe.

University of Richmond home page address:
http://www.urich.edu/
Tracing the evolution of frogs

Dr. Rafael de Sá has a different take on the old frog-to-prince transformation story in the fairy tales. To de Sá, there's nothing more fascinating than the evolution of frogs, even if it does not lead to royalty.

His work should provide insights into one of the first grand aquatic-terrestrial transitions in the fossil record — that of the amphibian-reptile transition.

A native of Uruguay, de Sá has been fascinated by frogs for much of his life. His work has focused on their evolution, including changing reproductive patterns, adaptations from aquatic to terrestrial life, and bone and muscle changes that have taken place over millions of years.

De Sá also has proved remarkably adept at bringing together species of frogs and his other principal interest, college students.

"In academia, our activities are not limited to teaching and they are not limited to research," he says. "In our pursuit of knowledge, we integrate our research into the courses we teach. We teach how to do research, and we give our students the opportunity to jump in on these projects."

His work on frog evolution opened the door for Matthew S. "Shay" Pratt, AR'96, to win a $3,675 research grant from the Council for Undergraduate Research and the National Science Foundation. Pratt will be in de Sá's lab over the summer, cloning and sequencing the ribosomal genes of frogs in the family Microhylidae to reconstruct bits of evolutionary history.

The work falls within the larger project de Sá is conducting on the evolutionary history of the group of frogs.

"We may be able to find some of the evolutionary forces that acted on this frog family through time," says Pratt, who plans to attend graduate school and pursue a Ph.D. in molecular evolution or molecular biology.

Freeman described that experience as "phenomenal." "Until you've actually performed research, you really get to see why a person like de Sá wants to be a teacher. You see the excitement he gets from his work. You can really draw off that yourself," he says.

Clearly de Sá is proud of his students' accomplishments. Pratt, a rising senior, will be required to present the results of his work at the 1996 National Conference on Undergraduate Research. And Freeman will enter the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine next fall on a full scholarship.

"They understand that research is a highly critical part of developing thinking ability. They know how to pursue knowledge."

— Rob Walker
Learning how legal and business issues overlap in the real world

In John Carroll's last semester at the T.C. Williams School of Law, he worked with law students and graduate business students to help a Virginia company expand into overseas markets.

"It was a great experience," says Carroll, who graduated in May. "You see how business and legal issues overlap. You see how lawyers and businessmen view things from different perspectives. It's real people, real problems. The course should be mandatory."

Carroll was talking about the International Business Practice clinic, which just finished its first run this year. Its founders believe it is the only program of its kind in the nation.

The clinic is an outgrowth of the International Market Planning Program. Sponsored by the Virginia Department of Economic Development, the IMP program pairs graduate business students with state companies interested in developing international marketing plans. It's been operating since 1988.

Now, through the efforts of two law school alumni, law students are joining the program.

The two are George L. Hiller, L'91, international marketing manager with the Virginia Department of Economic Development, and William J. Benos, L'88, an attorney specializing in international business transactions and trade with the Richmond-based law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbs.

"It was a great opportunity for T.C. Williams students to get the kind of practical learning experience that could be a capstone to their law school work," Hiller says.

The law students worked with MBA students from UR, Virginia Commonwealth University and James Madison University. The teams completed projects for companies like American Filtrona and The Bacova Guild Ltd.

W. Clark Williams Jr., professor of law and director of the law school's clinical placement program, says the program shows "the continuing awareness on the part of law schools and students of the need for opportunities to apply what they've learned to an actual practice setting."

This program is unique in that the setting is business, whereas the focus of other law school clinics has been almost exclusively on personal litigation.

Today, more students are leaving law school with plans to practice business law, and international practice is a rapidly growing part of that work, Williams says.

Students combine work on actual problems faced by businesses with rigorous academic assignments such as researching the likely impact the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) will have on a company.

They prepare an extensive written report followed by a presentation to company executives. The students also keep a journal to track and evaluate their own progress.

In addition to providing a broad grounding in international legal practice, the clinic was designed to teach students how to understand and work with business managers, and how to apply their legal training to the situations they encounter.

It also is a step toward helping businesses see that lawyers should be involved in complex negotiations early on as counselors, not just when a problem arises, Benos says.

"In a typical law school situation, usually you only have to be as current as the textbook," says Elliott Park, L'95, a program participant. "But in clinical programs like this, you're dealing with things like GATT, which is developing right now, and you have to keep current with the real world.

"We've learned how to find a variety of sources, to talk to trade specialists and embassies, to go to the Internet," he says.

"It was very refreshing," Carroll says. "It definitely helped click on some lights."

— Rob Walker
Awaken: Creating a Blueprint for Enlightenment, Organization & Freedom
ERRIEL D. ROBERSON, R'90
Sea Island Press, 1994

Roberson calls for the reawakening of black culture, the reinforcement of positive images, and the recapturing of hearts and minds. His writing, particularly this first book, is, according to the author, "dedicated to the uplifting of African people."

The second section of the book is dedicated to "solutions," among which Roberson ranks a positive education high on the list. Roberson defines this book as 'an inspiring call to any of my brothers and sisters who read it.'

Erriel Roberson is a former UR football player who now lives and writes in Columbia, Md. He has completed a master's degree in education from Loyola College in Maryland and has also written another work of nonfiction.

Choosing Schools & Child Care Options: Answering Parents' Questions
DR. NANCY HOPKINS
PHILLIPS, W'S9
Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, 1994

Phillips' book offers practical advice for parents of children under age 5 who must arrange child care. The author examines the different options for each age group: licensed full-day child care; half-day preschool; care by other family members, such as grandparents; and more.

She also discusses issues of safety and health, tax responsibilities of hiring a caretaker in the home, dealing with teenage sitters, and a child's readiness for public school.

An early childhood specialist, Phillips is a former teacher and assistant principal who is now in her sixth year on the faculty of the School of Education at Lynchburg College. She holds a Ph.D in curriculum instruction from the University of Michigan.

Latitudes of the Heart
PHILLIS COGHLIN
BROWN, W'S1
Pace-Morrow, 1994

This life-affirming book of poems is a journey through the poet's experiences both ordinary and determinative, including her battle with cancer over the past few years.

There is the child administering to an ill father in "Morning Shore," the 13-year-old pausing between two worlds in "Thirteen in the Lintel," the fateful appearance of a knight on Mr. Jefferson's "Rotunda Roof," and reflections upon a 50th wedding anniversary in "Latitudes of the Heart." Some of the poems have been previously published, while others are new.

Brown's voice is well known in poetry circles and publications in Virginia. Her poems have appeared in New Virginia Review; Tales, Vol. I, Vol. II and Vol. III; and in Shades of Gray! Brown, who holds a master's degree in counseling from Virginia Commonwealth University, is also known as the first director of the Women's Resource Center at the University. She resides in Richmond.

Multi-cultural Needs Assessment with College and University Populations
Co-edited by DR. JOSEPH E. TALLEY, R'71
Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, 1995

This book is written primarily for professionals in university student life, such as those who work in student services and college mental health, and academic psychologists and counselors. It explains how student service professionals can assess the needs of various student populations in order to provide better service for traditionally underserved populations.

This is Talley's sixth book, his most recent previous one being The Predictors of Successful Very Brief Psychotherapy, which appeared in 1992. Talley, a psychologist, is coordinator of research in counseling and psychologi cal services and is on the department of psychiatry faculty at Duke University. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Never Let a Stranger in Your House
MARGARET LOGAN, W'S7
St. Martin's Press, 1995

Logan's latest mystery again features sleuth Olivia Chapman, a Boston-based interior designer, who is caught up in another case of domestic intrigue in her neighborhood.


Logan, who has a master's degree in creative writing from Boston University, taught film at BU for five years, then taught writing workshops at Harvard Extension School for a decade. In addition to her creative writing, she also does travel pieces occasionally for The New York Times.

She and her husband live in Southhampton, N.Y.

Co-authored by DR. DAVID L. MALONEY, R'S7
West Publishing, 1995

These books, like previous ones co-authored by Maloney, are designed to elucidate federal tax laws for individuals training to be CPAs. The books are designed to serve as text books in accounting programs in business schools across the country and are revised annually, as tax law changes.

Maloney's areas of expertise are federal individual income taxes, estate and gift taxes, and corporate taxes. After leaving U of Virginia, he went to Price-Waterhouse and then to PriceWaterhouse Coopers, where he earned a master's and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Since 1984, he has been teaching at the McIntire School of Commerce of the University of Virginia. In addition to authoring the federal taxation texts, Maloney, a CPA, has edited two books in the field as well.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Robert J. Paciocco, R'56, was named in October to receive the Fogel Award of the National Association of Development Organizations. This award is presented annually to the nation's outstanding executive director of a regional development commission.

The NADO, active in 41 states, assists localities — primarily rural and small metropolitan communities — in fostering economic development. Paciocco is a past president of the organization.

He is the executive director of the Mid-East Commission for Economic Development in Washington, N.C. He holds two degrees from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and two degrees in planning and public administration from Virginia Commonwealth University. Earlier, he served as a pastor of several Baptist churches in Kentucky and Virginia, and was a Navy chaplain for seven years.

LAW

- Mary Lynn Tate, W'73 and L'76, an attorney and partner with Tate, Lowe & Rowlett, P.C., in Abingdon, Va., has been inducted as a fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

The IAATL, formed in 1954, is a private invitational bar association with membership limited to 500 of the leading trial lawyers from all 50 states, plus selected members from other countries.

Tate has served as president and in other official capacities for the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. In addition to many other professional and civic responsibilities, she is also in demand as a seminar and convention speaker.

Tate is a member of the University of Richmond Board of Associates. Her practice in southwest Virginia focuses on business and coal litigation, personal injury and medical negligence.

- Philip J. Bagley III, R'63, will this summer become president of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, a national organization comprised of the nation's best 875 commercial real estate lawyers.

Bagley, who has been a partner in the law firm of Mays & Valentine for nearly 20 years, is chairman of Mays & Valentine's real estate/finance department. He also is a fellow of the Virginia Law Federation and a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

He is also president of the board of Richmond Eye and Ear Hospital, the immediate past president of the Richmond Symphony board, and a member of the boards of the Carpenter Center and of Benedictine High School.

Before joining Mays & Valentine in 1971, he served four years in the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps.

PSYCHOLOGY

- Dr. Joseph E. Talley, R'71, has been elected president of the Academy of Counseling Psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology.

The primary function of the Academy of Counseling Psychology is to represent counseling psychology as a specialty area, under the umbrella of the American Board of Professional Psychology. That board examines and credentials candidates for the highest level of practice.

He also has been selected by the American Psychological Association to be a site visitor for accreditation of psychology internship programs in the United States.

Talley is on the clinical faculty of Duke University Medical Center in the department of psychiatry, and is also a psychologist and the coordinator of research, program evaluation and testing services in counseling and psychological services.

RELIGION

- The Very Rev. H. Scott Kirby, R'60, has been appointed to the Council of Advice to the president of the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church.

The House of Deputies is part of the general convention of the Episcopal Church held every three years, with elected representatives in attendance. The advisory council assists and consults with the president at the convention and during the interval between meetings of the House of Deputies.

Kirby is also chairman of the State of the Church Committee, the denomination's oldest established committee, and serves as well on a committee working to establish a relationship with the Old Catholic Church in Germany.

In May, Kirby participated in the North American Deans Conference, which met in England. He has been dean of the cathedral at Eau Claire, Wis., for the past six years.

SCIENCE

- Dr. Joseph C. Dickens, R'69, was co-chairman of the annual meeting of the International Chemoreception Workshop on Insects XXIII, held at Sanibel Island, Fla., last fall.

For nearly 20 years, since receiving his Ph.D. from Texas A & M in 1976, Dickens has studied the sense of smell and taste in insects, and is now a renowned expert in neurobiology of insect chemoreception.

Dickens has chaired the international workshop three times and has participated in a number of symposia on chemoreception and insect pheromones, including an international symposium in the Netherlands last year.

He is a research entomologist and lead scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service at Mississippi State University. Dickens returned to UR briefly this spring to conduct an invitational seminar in the biology department.
Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Connections was received by the Alumni Office before Jan. 15, 1995. News received after that date will be included in the Summer 1995 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See pg. 46 for Class Connections deadlines.

Dr. Marsh H. McCall, R'24, of New York, N.Y., served as a colonel in the Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946. His vision has not returned. Morton E. Bridger, R'28, of Suffolk, Va., has lived with his son Harold since the death of his wife in October 1990. He attends First Baptist Church of Suffolk, teaches senior adult men in Sunday school and also sings with the senior adult choir. His hobbies include carving, mostly for the Boy Scouts; taking slides; and fishing in Lake Cohoon. He celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 19, 1995.

Dr. John W. Kinchelow Jr., R'28, of Richmond, and his wife enjoyed a July bus tour to the Canadian Maritimes — New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

W.B. Leake, R'30, is 87 years of age and lives in Glen Allen, Va. The Rev. R. Cole Lee, R'52, of Browns Summit, N.C., who is retired, celebrated his 90th birthday.

James T. Francis, R'35, of Richmond, and his wife, Frances, returned with his 104th Infantry Division to England and to the Normandy beaches, continuing through Belgium and Holland to Cologne, Germany, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the liberation of southern Holland. Xavier Martin Brook Jr., R'38, moved in 1940 from his Richmond home in Church Hill to become a U.S. Civil Service employee in Washington, D.C. In 1980, he retired. He and his wife, Hedda, both became licensed professional tour guides of Washington and live in the Maryland suburbs of Montgomery County.

Dr. Leonard D. Policoff, R'38, of Berkeley, Calif., retired from medical practice in 1992 because of a visual impairment. He stays active with ceramic and sculpture work: The Rev. Paul B. Wallington Jr., R'38 and H'34, of Norfolk, Va., celebrated his 24th anniversary as pastor of Park Place Baptist Church. On Fridays, he reads the Virginia Pilot newspaper over radio WYRI, which has been the “Voice for the Print Handicapped” since 1988. Perhaps classmates will remember that he was an announcer at WRVA in his days at UR and Union Theological Seminary.

James R. Cosby, R'39, serves as chairman of the residents’ association of Charleston Retirement Community in Baltimore, Md. He and his wife live in the community of more than 2,000 persons.

John Forrest Garreau Jr., R'39, of Mechanicville, Va., retired from NASA Langley Research Center as chief of flight management research in February 1994. He and his wife, Mary, moved to a farm, where they enjoy their new lives and three grandchildren.

Virgil F. Laws, R'39, of Norfolk, Va., retired Aug. 4, 1994, from Wetzel Seed Co. Inc.

Frederick M. O’Connor, R’39, retired from American Airlines and has been traveling: January skiing at Park City, Utah; February at Crested Butte, Colo.; June in Alaska; and November in Hawaii.

John B. “Jack” King, R’40, of Richmond, has been teaching at Elderhostel on the history, evolution and necessity of humor, and the physiological benefits of laughter.

Dr. Carl A. Collins Jr., R’41, of Daleville, Va., completed his 13th mission trip overseas for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; he went to Slovenia in the northwest tip of Yugoslavia.

Dr. William P. Morrisette, R’41, retired in 1987 after 40 years of family practice in Midlothian, Va. He now gets to spend more time with his wife, Nancy, and their family. He also enjoys spending time with his lifelong friend, Henry Jones, R’41, hunting, traveling and socializing together.

Robert E. Piper Jr., R’42, of Richmond, went to Switzerland in January 1994 for three months of computer work at the Baptist Seminary. In July, he taught vacation Bible school at the international Baptist Church in Budapest, Hungary. In October, he shared in the 50th reunion of the 32nd Bomb Squadron from World War II; five members of their 10-member B-17 crew attended with their wives.

Dr. Richard Baylor, R’44, of Kilmarnock, Va., retired from full private practice of internal medicine and serves as a clinic physician for Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Home. He also serves as a physician and the president of the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic. He walks, golfs, boats and travels the world.

Jack Paul Fine, R’44 and L’49, of Pogue & Associates Inc. in Richmond, was recognized as one of the Top 100 agents in the nation by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Richard K. Williams, R’44, lives with his wife, Wonne, at “Great’s Landing,” facing Little Bay and Chesapeake Bay in White Stone, Va.; they enjoy seeing snow geese on the beach. He continues the practice of ophthalmology in Kilmarnock.

Dr. Stanley N. Cohen, R’47, a professor of medicine at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., and his wife, Trudy, attended their ninth international diabetes convention, this time in Kobe, Japan.

Jack D. Lewis, R’47, of Richmond, was elected an officer of the West Richmond Business Men’s Association for 1994-95. He is with Association Management Consultants.

Howard W. Moore, R’47, of Paxton, Mass., worked with the Polish Agency for Foreign Investment in Warsaw for six weeks this past fall, representing the International Executive Service Corps. In a previous JECG assignment, he went to Malawi in southeast Africa for three months. He retired as executive vice president of The Parker Group in Massachusetts and is a financial consultant there.

Philip J. Weinstein, R’47, of Orlando, Fla., retired in February 1990 as an environmental health specialist with the Florida Department of Health and is doing his utmost to play golf daily.

George D. Cochran, R’48, of Richmond, retired from Bell Atlantic in 1983 and enjoys seeing the Masonic Lodge #292 bowling.

Harry J. Perrin Jr., R’48, of Miami, and his wife, Mary, went on a cruise to Greenland, Iceland and the British Isles. In October, they visited England, France, Luxembourg and Germany — all places that were important during World War II and important to him as well.

The Rev. Howard W. Saunders III, R’48, of Hampton, Va., serves as rector emeritus of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Charles A. Peachey Jr., R’49, a clinical psychologist in private practice in Richmond, participated in the Old Timers’ reunion and game, Oct. 16, 1994. He hopes that more Spider baseball fans come next time, even just to sit in the stands and watch those who do suit-up and play.

Dr. Philip A. Rosefield, R’49, of Scottsdale, Ariz., is semi-retired and works in the OB/GYN department of Good Samaritan Regional Health Center.

Clarence Beebe, R’50, of Woodbine, Md., retired from the Baltimore County Public Schools after 34 years of teaching in secondary education.

Gerald P. Kynett Jr., R’50, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., has been busy sailing the Bahamas and Caribbean waters since his retirement in 1969. He and his wife, Virginia Smith Kynett, W’48, enjoy their trawler, “Hi Spirits,” and hope to move to Shell Point Village on the west coast of Florida. Their son, Mark, (named after Mark Twain, former Richmond College music director) continues to fly the Goodyear Blimp.

Walter J. McGraw, R’50, retired from the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Chrisitan & Dobkins and moved to Lancaster County, Va. He and his wife maintain a Westham Green condo for purposes of keeping up with their Richmond friends and activities.
Dr. Paul Hills, R'51, was selected secretary of Elk Hill Farm Inc., a Good Shepherd, Inc., sponsored educational treatment program for young men. He is the law firm of Florange, Gordon & Brown in Richmond.

The Rev. A.L. Gardner, R'51, retired Sept. 30, 1994, after 43 years in ordained ministry, the past 30 years as an Episcopal priest. He served parishes in Philadelphia and continues to live in his home in the Mt. Airy section of town with his companion, Robert G. Cox.

James D. Lilly, B'51, of Sandusky, Ohio, is the retired president of Providence Forge Oil Co. Inc. in Providence Forge, Va.

Robert S. Stephens, B'51, retired from Georgetown Univ. Sept. 30, 1994, after 15 years' service as a mechanical engineer. He and his wife, Sallie, have four children — Maryland, Virginia, and twins, Cyndy — and three grandchildren. He and Sallie have lived in Fredericksburg, Va., since 1958.

Dr. Page Hudson, R'52, retired as chief medical examiner of North Carolina in 1996 and retired as professor emeritus of pathology from East Carolina U. School of Medicine in March 1991. He continues as a part-time clinical professor at ECU and has an active consulting practice in forensic pathology. He serves as speaker pro tempore of North Carolina Senior Tar Heel Legislature; chairman of the board of directors of Pitt County Council on Aging; and member of the advisory board of the North Carolina Senior Games Inc. He has participated in the Regional Masters International Track and Field Meet, winning a medal in the hammer-throw. He also participated in the 1994 State Senior Games competition, winning a gold medal in archery and silver medal in "3 on 3," half-court basketball. He and his wife, Sally, have four children who live "scattered from Alaska to Austria."

Don Williams, R'53, of Williamsburg, Va., was featured in a Daily Press article, Nov. 28, 1994, that told about his tennis match at the National 60s Clay Court Championships in Atlanta Sept. 7, where "he reached the fourth round in the 128-player draw." He reached the finals in the Va. State Clay Court Championship and won the Peninsula Athletic in his age bracket for the second consecutive year. He stays in shape by playing daily and spending winters in Florida, where he plans to play in a few tournaments in the Senior Superiors Florida Grand Prix Series.

Timothy T. Pohmer, R'54, is an associate professor of social studies at Butler County Community College, and also teaches safe boating courses. He also plays in a small orchestra in Butler, Pa.

John R. York, R'54, of Chester, Va., retired Sept. 1, 1994, from the Commonwealth of Va. after 58 years. Charles Barso, R'55, of Jefferson, Pa., retired in June 1994 after 50 years of teaching. He and his wife, Dorie, took a two-week trip to Switzerland and Austria. He volunteers for Green County Habitat for Humanity, building houses. He has four children and eight grandchildren.

Dr. Lawrence B. Bond, R'55, is a professor of voice and music literature at Vanderbilt U. and Belmont U. He also serves as director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and has a private music studio at home in Nashville.

Dr. Philip H. Kirkpatrick, R'56 and Ghislaine R. T. Green received the 1996 National Association Association "host of "Curtain Up," a weekly radio show on National Public Radio. He is an administrative assistant at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, who began broadcasting in 1989 from WNTR-AM in Silver Spring, Md. His program features "sparkling scores of unrecorded musicals," which he has collected through the years.

Dr. Donald Millar, R'56, of Atlanta, Ga., received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Georgetown College in Georgiaville, Ill., and was conferred the commencement address at the college in May 1994. He chairs an international board of doctors who evaluate the Institute of Occupations Health in France and they presented their report to the Finnish Ministry of Social Affairs and Health in Helsinki last June.

Robert J. Piacentini, R'56, See Alumni Notices, p. 25.

John M. Atkinson, B'57, was named chairman of the board of directors of UNCare Health System in Providence. He is past president of the Prince William County Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club of Manassas, Evergreen Country Club, Historic Manassas Inc., and the Northern Cluster of the Va. Society of Certified Public Accountants.

James W. Cox, R'57, and his wife, Vivian, have 10 grandchildren and the second daughter is an actress in Los Angeles. Their youngest daughter is a pilot with United Airlines and the Illinois Air National Guard.

Arthur J. Shulhen, R'57, of Richmond, was awarded a REU Certified Market Leader designation from REU/The International Relocation Network in New Orleans. He works for Joyner & Co. Realtors.

Tony R. Anby, B'58, of Newport News, Va., retired from full-time ministry in church but does interim work. He sings with the Virginia Choral Society and plays recorder (all sizes) in two early instrument groups, one of which is the Chesapeake Bay Recorder Consort. He plays golf twice a week and composes and arranges music for his computer music program.

Floyd W. Garver Jr., R'58, of Raleigh, N.C., has worked for the North Carolina Reinsurance Facility as claims manager since 1973. His two sons, Lewis and Casey, graduated from S.C. State U. and UNC-Chapel Hill, respectively, and live nearby with their families. He has remarried and enjoys his boat and golfing.

Gerald Press, L'58, of Richmond, joined the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller as counsel. He had been a partner with Press, Jones and Waechter.

Homer W. Marshall Jr., R'59, of Richmond, joined PriceWaterWebber and is senior vice president of investments, May 6, 1994.

Robert D. Scott, R'59, of Blue Ridge, Va., completed his 24th year of officiating high school football. His youngest daughter, Donna, has presented him with two grandchildren: Stephen, 1 1/2, and David, 3 1/2.

Barry M. Spero, B'59, assumed a new position as CEO and president of Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut in Wallingford, Conn.

Tommy Baer, R'60, led a 14-member Richmond delegation of Jewish leaders to meet with Tunisia’s top government officials this past December. He is president of B’nai B’rith International, a non-governmental organization that is viewed as an interpreter of Israeli policy. The objectives of the visit, at Tunisia’s request, were to discuss investment opportunities and tourism, and to create a linkage with the Jewish community there.

The Very Rev. B. Scott Kirby, R'60, See Alumni Notices, p. 25.

Luis W. Morales, B'60, director of marketing and communications at Robert Morris Associates in Philadelphia, Pa., serves as 1996 president-elect of the Public Relations Society of America; he will serve as its national president in 1996.

Samuel L. Belk Jr., B'61, of Oakton, Va., was named national sales manager for American Realty Tax Services Inc. in Vienna, Va. The corporate headquarters are in Tysons Corner, Va., with 10 regional offices from coast to coast.

Les Flynn, R'61, of Satellite Beach, Fla., and his wife, Shirley, Suffered from Falk, B'59, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. They enjoy playing tennis and line dancing. In November 1994, they went on a cruise with their western dance group and entertained “The Big Red Boat” passengers for an hour of “Showtime.”

W. Wesley Huff, R'61, director of Eagle Eye Baptist Conference Center in Lynchburg, Va., earned his conference center director certification through the International Association of Conference Center Administrators.

Raoul I. Weinstein, R'61, of Lakeland, Fla., represented USA at World Cup soccer. He is editor of West Coast Catholic, an Episcopal newspaper.

Dr. Richard J. Morrell, R'62, of Zanesville, Ohio, was selected as 1993-94 recipient of the John Press Quidan Award Professor, which recognizes his "dedication to excellence in teaching and scholarly pursuit of law." He was presented the award at the Dean’s Club Dinner, Dec. 1, 1994.

Dr. Austin Brockenhorough III, B'62, of Richmond, was named a campaign leader of United Way Services for 1994. He is the rector of UV’s Board of Trustees.

Bradley H. Gunter, B'62, with Scott & Stringfellow, was elected as a 1994-95 officer of Elk Hill Farm Inc., a Good Shepherd, Inc., sponsored educational treatment program for young men.

Dr. Neil Edward Hutchie, R'62, of Richmond, and his wife moved to a new farm where they will build their former home for 20 years. Their older daughter got married on Dec. 31, 1994; their younger daughter attends prep school in Maine.

Stephen A. Meyers, B'62, of Richmond, was elected president of the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts in July 1994. He was also elected chairman of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center of Richmond and received their 1994 Bernstein Leadership Award. In September, he was elected vice president of Central Richmond Association.

Dalton A. Parker, R'62, works for the Cardinal Co. in Columbus, S.C. Both of his daughters graduated from Columbus College. Daughter Mandy married Douglas Roberts and works for Colonial Life and Accident Co.; daughter works for Life Care of Columbus.

Philip J. Bagley III, R'63, See Alumni Notices, p. 25.

Paul L. Raimondo, R'63, and his wife, Oliviya, traveled to Tarley, Texas, in June 1994, from Guam, where he founded and directed the Prison Fellowship ministry for six years and she coordinated the ministry to families of inmates. Through their “Still Waters Ministries,” they extend a helping hand of encouragement to other ministry couples and individuals and also speak to groups. He is a retired Coast Guard command and is a member of the General Baptist Association of Guam in 1991.

Dr. John G. Gamets, R'64, with Pembroke/Occupational Health Inc. in Richmond, qualified as a Certified Medical Review Officer, which qualifies him to handle workplace drug and alcohol problems.
James A. Hill, B'64, owner and president of Silver Eagle Instruments in Danville, Calif., is active in coaching 18- to 18-year-olds in baseball. In 1991, his team won the silver medal in the Junior Olympics.

William A. Young Jr., F'64, joined the Richmond law firm of Spinnella Dwing & Shatza, where he will practice criminal and civil litigation. He was formerly with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbin.

Taylor Cousins, B'65, was featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article, Oct. 25, 1994, “giving advice from the heart,” which told about his five-month wait for a heart transplant and his focus on making other people happy. He is the executive director of the Capital Area Small Business Development Center and has taught part-time at UR.

William B. Jones, R'66, a practicing CPA, returned to Richmond after spending four years in Philadelphia.

Roderick B. Mathews, L'66, of Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield in Richmond, was re-elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society.

A. Fields Richardson, R'66, retired from the U.S. Navy as a captain after 26 years of service and three commands, 11 forward deployments, more than 1,500 carrier landings and combat in three conflicts. He began a new career with Accenture Automation Corp. and lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. Michael Walters, R'66, of Disputanta, Va., is director of patient and family services at Southside Regional Medical Center in Petersburg, Va. He is a licensed clinical social worker with a private practice in Hopewell, working with children, adolescents and their families.

Dr. James H. Boykin, G'67, of Midlothian, Va., is consultant of Real Estate designation from the Counselors of Real Estate association, an international group of 9,000 professionals who provide advice on real property and land-related matters. He teaches at the School of Business at VCU.

Dr. John P. Derderian III, R'73, of Chesterfield, Va., is vice president and portfolio manager, specializing in international accounts of The Northern Trust Bank of Florida N.A.

Dr. Thomas W. Green, R'73, of Bristol, Tenn., was appointed professor of medicine at Quillier School of Medicine. He is the father of 5-year-old twins.

James S. Gulick, R'67, a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, was part of a hand-picked “dream team” of experts who helped the new democratic government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in Haiti. He served as the senior civil affairs officer there when recalled to active duty. He was also the first U.S. military adviser on the ground in Kuwait after its liberation in 1991 and was the first and second chief of the economic/commerce team on the Kuwaiti Task Force during Desert Storm, responsible for relief supplies being shipped into the country. He is the author of “Jean Clodelifer Gulick, R'67,” live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Thomas N. Innes, R'71, president of RE/MAX Commonwealth in Richmond, was elected 1995 president of the Va. Association of Realtors. He has been featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article on Jan. 15, about his career, family and sport of duck hunting.

James “Jim” Pollard, R'71, is director of federal and public information of Mobile Medic Ambulance Services Inc. in Gulfport, Miss. He is co-author of a new National Highway Traffic Safety Administration manual on emergency medical services. He and his wife live in Pella, Ala.

Frank M. Ruff Jr., R'71, of Newport News, Va., was elected to the Va. House of Delegates in 1993 to represent the 6th District. He is president of Brentwood Manor Furnishing.

Richard P. Snedeker Jr., B'71, was named corporate controller at Alexander & Alexander Services Inc. in New York City. He oversees all corporate accounting, reporting and control functions.

Dr. Joseph E. Talley, L'71, of Richmond, was elected a fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology.

Jerry O. Taylor, B'71, of Virginia Beach, Va., was promoted to senior vice president and manager of real estate operations of Crestar.

Richard “Pat” Doherty Jr., L'72, was approved by the Va. General Assembly as a Circuit Court Judge in Roanoke. He received the added endorsement of both the Roanoke and the Roanoke County-Salem bar associations for the position and will replace retiring Judge Kenneth Trabuc.

Robert L. Downey Jr., L'72, is a data processing consultant with Brownes Systems Inc. and assigned to Signet Bank in support of its credit card division in Richmond.

Ronald K. Gosper, R'72, of Sposontons, Va., was a teacher and track coach for 17 years and a sales representative with Manufacturing Business Forms from 1980 to 1989. He has worked for Dominion Forms & Computer Supplies since 1989.

Paul S. Hatfield, R'72, of North Hollywood, Calif., manages consulting and accounting for Coopers & Lybrand in the San Diego office. He and his wife, Ginny, manager of the district office for a U.S. Congressman in Woodland Hills, have a daughter, Jeni, 12.

James A. Jacobs, R'69, of Chester, Va., was president of the 1994-95 Sales Ideas Committee of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international organization of 19,000 life insurance producers. In 1995, he has been a member for 25 years. He is an Equitable Life Insurance Co. agent.

William Thomas Lee, R'69, is a captain in the Newport News, Va., Police Department in charge of the Special Investigations Division, which includes the vice/narcotics, organized crime and intelligence units. In Sept. 1994, he received the Special Recognition Award from the Va. Special Olympics for serving as liaison to the state chairman of the Law Enforcement Torch Run, a nationwide effort on the part of law enforcement agencies to support the Special Olympics in each state. The Va. Torch Run was held in June 1994 and culminated with the Special Olympics Summer Games, which were held at UR. He and his wife, Mary, have two sons, Mark, 15, and Josh, 7, and a daughter, Sherry, 22, who graduated from George Mason U. last year and lives in Fairfax, Va.

Dr. Allen J. Mollen, R'69, of Richmond, retired from the U.S. Army and from dentistry in Aug. 1993. He now sells real estate with the firm of Bowers Nehls & Foxville.

George R. Douglas III, R'70, of Alexandria, Va., was appointed senior vice president, consumer marketing, for ICS Communications, a Los Angeles-based company, which provides cable television, telephone and data services to apartment and condominiums nationwide. He was previously president and chief operating officer of Eastern Cable Networks Corp.

Barker A. Hackney, L'70, was elected treasurer of the Richmond law firm of Meade, Fletcher, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

Julian O. Smith Jr., B'70, of Iselin, N.J., was promoted in September 1994 to Eastern region manager of Air Products and Chemicals Inc.

J. Durwood Usry, R'70, of Richmond, is president of Usry Inc. in Ashland, Va. He serves as 1995-96 vice president of the Rotary Club of Richmond and president of the Va. Museum of Natural History Foundation Board. He also serves on the board of the Agere Foundation, which promotes business/education alliances, and the John Marshall High School Business Magnet School, which promotes business education for 9th-12th graders.

Ted A. Bergman Jr., R'71, of Fredericksburg, Va., was named vice president of Weaver Associates L.P. in 1994 as vice president and manager of their Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia operations. The firm provides administrative services to Taft-Hartley Benefit Trusts. He has two children, ages 7 and 4.

Dr. Richard “Rick” Atkins, R'73, is lease development manager for Lexus Financial Services of Toyota Motor Credit Corp. in Torrance, Calif.

George O. Bridewell, R'73, retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel on Aug. 1, 1993. He immediately assumed duties as the executive director and the treasurer for the Commonwealth of Va. Department of Professional & Occupational Regulation. He and his wife, Kate, live in Roanoke, Va.

J. Stephen Buis, L'73, of Richmond, joined the law firm of Samps, Smith, Fain & Rawls as a partner. He specializes in creditors’ rights, bankruptcy and commercial litigation. He was formerly a partner with Taylor, Hazen & Kaufman.

R. Joseph “Joe” Busch, R'73, received his B.A. degree in history from U.A. in 1975, and received his MBA from Mary Washington College in 1990. He served from 1976 to 1980 as a supply corps officer in the U.S. Navy, and served in the Quartermaster Corps Office of the U.S. Army from 1981 to 1986. He was twice decorated with the U.S. Navy Achievement Medal and the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon. He plans to graduate from the U. of Kentucky in 1995 with a B.S. in accounting and a B.S. in economics.

Philip S. Chenuall, R'73, of Forest, Va., sang second bass in Handel’s “Messiah,” Dec. 11, 1994, at the Court Street United Methodist Church Christmas choral performance in Lynchburg.

Frank L. “Chip” Gillis, R'73, and his family moved from Louisville, Ky., to Westport, Conn., to shorten his commute to his job as vice president of marketing for General Re-Financial Products in Rockefeller Center, N.Y. He and his wife, Marjorie, have three children: Kristin, 15; Cara, 12; and Patrick, 8.

David Richard Osler, R'73, and his wife, Nancy, opened a ladies’ comfort shoe store, “Comfort For Comfort Shoes,” in southside Richmond. He was previously an executive at Jefferson Clothing for 14 years.

John Knight, L'73, a deputy county attorney in Henrico County, Va., was the first recipient of the Public Service Award for an Outstanding Deputy or Assistant Attorney, which recognized his professional performance and contributions to local government.

H. William Kuehl, C’73, with William Kuehl Ltd., was named treasurer of the 1994-95 Central Va. Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

David S. Mercer, L'73, of Alexandria, Va., won the law firm of Marks & Valentine in the Alexandria office as a counsel in the real estate finance group. He was formerly with the law firm of Payne & Dizaz.

G. Stan Pope, R'73, of Waverly, Va., became assistant principal at Sussex Central High School in Sussex, Va. He still coaches football and track.
James R. Landrigan, R'75, is vice president and chief operating officer of FMC Corp. in Richmond. He has been director of the company since 1982. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has a law degree from the University of Richmond.

Kenneth E. Powell, L'78, was named vice president of the Richmond office of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. He is the head of the Richmond office of the company.

John D. Epps, R'30, of the Richmond law firm of LeGra, Xie, Epps & Frame, was named president of the Virginia Association of Health Facilities Operators. David J. Johnson, R'80 and L'83, has been public defender for the city of Richmond since 1990. He and his wife, Donna, have a daughter, Joanna J.

Earle A. Johnson III, B'70, joined CMS Inc. to oversee the management of several information systems departments in the Midwest and East, and is based in the Chicago suburbs.

Christopher H. Noble, R'80, relocated from Denver to Dallas to become manager of the company's Dallas office. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Plano, Texas, with their children: Melissa, Ashleigh, and Matthew.

William E. Uhlik, R'80, of Mechanicsville, Va., was elected chairman of the Va. Special Olympics, which provides year-round sports training and competitive opportunities to more than 10,000 mentally disabled children and adults in the state. He works for C.P. Applegate.


Scott B. Weicker, R'80, of Greenwich, Conn., is director of corporate development and events for the company. He formerly was the company's chief financial officer.
Daniel G. Farrell, R'81, of West Hampstead, N.Y., was promoted to sergeant with the New York City Police Department in March 1994. Scott Ball, R'82, of Suffolks, Va., is manager of Reaco Drug Store in Hampton, Va.

Dr. Robert D. Fannelli, R'82, of Dalton, Mass., completed his residency in general surgery at Michigan State U., then a fellowship in advanced laparoscopic surgery and gastrointestinal endoscopy at the Methodist Hospital Center in Cleveland, Ohio. In July 1992, he joined the group practice, Surgical Specialists of Western New England P.C., in Berkshire County, Mass., of which he is now a vice president and managing partner. His practice includes general and thoracic surgery, and he teaches other medical students in endoscopic methods. He also teaches for the Berkshire Medical Center Residency Program in general surgery and serves as chief of endoscopy. He is included in the 1994 Who’s Who in the East.

Timothy D. Gridler, R’82, of Millis, Mass., earned his certified Graduation Remodeler certification given by the National Association of Home Builders Remodelers Council. He works with Mike Dunn Construction.

William Hassett, B’82 and GB’87, with Merrill Lynch & Co. in Richmond, was elected vice president of the New Synergy Business Club.

Michael Monaco, R’82, of Coppley, Texas, was promoted to national sales manager of cooperative ventures for American Home Products Food Division. He and his wife, Sharon Simpson Monaco, W’83, have a son, Andrew, and a daughter, Megan. Lynn P. Porter-Carlson, L’82, an assistant county attorney in Orange County, Fla., was selected by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce for its “Leadership Orlando” program.

James W. Scriba, R’82, of Sommerville, Calif., joined RJT as a data communications account executive in the company’s Middle Markets Silicon Valley branch. Dr. John Davies Garzien, R’83, of Memphis, Tenn., is a pediatrician with Abingdon Pediatrics P.C. He and his wife, Sheila, have two sons, Jacob, 1 1/2, and Jordan, 3.

Rudy A. Johnson, R’83, moved from New York to Westport, Conn., and works for Pfizer Inc. in New York, N.Y., as associate general counsel. He and his wife, Diane, have three children, Catherine, 6, Michael, 3, and Bridget, 1 month.

Paul R. Kobis, R’85, works as city operations manager for Dollar Rent-A-Car in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Thomas J. Logan, R’83, is vice president/sales/trader for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities in Manhattan. He and his wife, Karin, live in Baldwin, N.Y., with their children: Timothy Patrick, 5; Colleen Mary, 3 1/2; and Brendan Thomas, 1.


J. Eugene J. McManus, R’83, of Dover, Mass., is a financial adviser for Presidential Securities in Burlington, Mass. He went to Thailand in February as a contract flight instructor to the Thai Air Force.

Reed C. Ramsey, R’83, ofivor, Va., and his wife, Natalie, have two children, Jacobyn Augusta, 4, and Carly Reed, born April 29, 1994. He is with Ramsey Brothers Inc.

Thomas S. Russell, R’83, of Reston, Va., is vice president of Northern Va. Beverage Co. He and his wife, Gail Marie, have two children, Matt, 2, and Nicole, 3 months.

Scott J. Shevick, R’83, was promoted in June to associate director at near Sherr & Co. in New York City.

Lucia Anna Triglani, L’83, joined the law firm of Mayes & Valentine in its real estate group in the Alexandria, Va., office. She was formerly a shareholders in Rees, Broume & Daz.

Dr. George Raymond Alhizler, R’84, of Covington, Ky., received his Ph.D. on Dec. 17, 1994, from Texas Tech U.

Grant H. Caldwell, R’84, was promoted to senior corporate account manager at Bell Atlantic in Richmond.

Henry S. Carter, L’84, became a shareholder in the Richmond law firm of Schaffer & Cabell.

Glenn J. Davis, R’84, and his wife, Jennifer, work on the edge of the Sahara Desert in Mali, on the edge of the Sahegah Desert.

James Massengill, R’84, with Alexander Brown & Sons Inc. in Richmond, was elected treasurer of the Securities Association of Va. Inc. William G. Morell III, R’84, works for State Farm Insurance in Raleigh, N.C. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have a son, Will, 4, and twin daughters, Sarah and Emily, 2.

Glen J. Davis, R’84, and his wife do linguistic research and Bible translation work with the Tuareg language in Gao, Mali, on the edge of the Sahara Desert.

Kent E. Engelke, R’85, was named vice president and director of fixed income institutional sales at Anderson & Strudwick Inc. in Richmond. He is a member of the Securities Advisers Association of Va., and is vice chairman and second magisterial chairman of the Richmond Republican Committee.

J. Page F. Hopper, R’85, of Norwalk, Conn., is vice president on the government finance desk at Chase Securities Inc. in New York City.

John Overton, R’85, is a graduate student at the U. of Chicago Divinity School.

Clark A. Reinhard, B’85, of New York City, is a member of Merrill Lynch’s Executive Club and Winner’s Circle.

T. Walker Simpson, R’85, of Silver Spring, Md., is owner and president of Creative Concrete Corp., a company he started in 1994 that specializes in stamped or patterned concrete designs.

James P. Tuohy Jr., R’85, of East Windsor, N.J., is manager of international operations at Merrill Lynch in Jersey City.

Philip C. Welde, R’85, was promoted to vice president in the investment management division of First Union Bank and lives in Arlington, Va.

Ernest G. Anastos, GB’86, moved to Coronado, Calif., with his wife, Laura, and their child, Erik. He serves as a consultant at the Naval Air Force Pacific Command Staff on North Island, Calif.

John D. Bing, R’86, of Richmond, is a commercial account manager for Kinco’s Graphics Corp. His markets are academic, banking, financial services, real estate and the medical fields.

W.E. Conrow Jr., R’86, and his wife, Dywara Sanders Conrow, both work at Boatwright Memorial Library.

Robert Corry, B’86, is vice president of Allied Capital, a publicly-traded venture capital firm in Washington, D.C., and he plans to graduate from the master’s degree program at American U. in June. He and his wife, Carla, live in Alexandria.

Dawn Bonham DeBeur, T’86, of Saskatchewan, Va., joined the staff of Marys & Valentine as an attorney in the Richmond office. She was formerly with Parker, Pollard & Brown.

Bill Doyle, R’86, of Federal Way, Wash., was promoted to key account manager for the Northwest and Pacific regions of Eurpac Service Co.

Gregory K. Johnson, R’86, of Arlingtom, Va., has been selected to serve on the Ostomy Association of Boston’s board of directors for a two-year term. In November 1994, he started his own company, BurJohn Inc., an export company.

Joseph F. Keene III, R’86, of Upper Darby, Pa., received his master’s degree in teaching English as a second language and his wife, Cheryl, bought a new house.

George H. Latham, GB’86, of Richmond, serves as deputy commissioner of financial institutions for the SCG in the Commonwealth of Va.

Charles M. Phillips, R’86, of Minneapolis, Minn., is vice president in the securities services group of Bank America in New York City.

William Tyler Shands, L’86, became a shareholder in the Richmond law firm of Schaffer & Cabell.

Christopher J. Tooan, R’86, owns Grade Services Inc. in Nags Head, N.C., and started his own office in Williamson, N.C. He was the 1994 North Carolina Small Business of the Year award, which was presented to him by the lieutenant governor. He was elected to the board of directors of the Outerbanks Chamber of Commerce and the national board of Surfriders, and he now promotes off-shore oil drilling along the shoreline. He also plays in a band, “Missionary Stew,” and surfs as much as possible. He enjoys seeing many U.S. grad tours during their summer vacations at the beach.

Rainer G. Uschiner, GB’86, senior financial analyst with Reynolds International in Richmond, was selected to participate in an OPIC investment mission to Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan in Central Asia, arranging project financing syndicates, and also to represent foreign financial government officials from both countries, including Kazakh’s President Nazarbayev.

Phillip C. Wagner, R’86, heads the international equity team for SEI Global Investment Management. He and his wife, Ellen, live in Wayne, Pa. Richard M. Word, R’86, is sales technology manager at J.C. Johnson Wax in Columbus, Md. He was formerly with Lever Brothers in Baltimore.

Patrick R. Giriello, B’87, is a loan officer at Toyo Trust & Banking Co., New York branch, in the real estate finance group and lives in New York City.

Patrick Geary, G’87, of Fredericksburg, Va., was named to the 1995-96 edition of Who’s Who in the South and Southeast.

Robert S. Lecce, R’87, was promoted to eastern division manager of sales for The Perrier Group of America. He and his wife, Kathy, bought a new home in Darien, Conn.
Managing a major private foundation

With the arts seemingly on short shrift on the national level, it is rewarding to Leonard E. "Lee" Walcott Jr., R'02, to be managing a philanthropic foundation that distributes substantial sums of money for cultural enhancement in Southern California.

Walcott, a musicology and art history major at the University of Richmond, is vice president and managing director of the Ahmanson Foundation, created by the late Howard Ahmanson, which concentrates its giving on educational, cultural and social service projects in the greater Los Angeles community.

Ranked among the 50 largest private foundations in the country, the fund has in excess of $500 million dollars in assets, which provides $25 million to $50 million annually in distributions.

As interested in issues surrounding the homeless and low-income populations as in the arts, Walcott feels the foundation has a dual vision of finding a reasonable balance between promoting the cultural legacy, including its history, of Southern California, and confronting the tremendous social and educational needs which exist in a county of nine million people.

"Though it varies from year to year," he explains, "the distribution usually goes one-third to culture, one-third to education and one-third to health and human services." Addressing the arts, of which he is an aficionado, he says "they need all the help they can get with the current climate in Washington." Although the Ahmanson Foundation's focus for cultural support is in Los Angeles, the foundation has made modest grants to help the residency of the Shanghai Quartet during its six years at the University of Richmond.

But cultural enhancement has to be put into perspective. That's where Walcott is on a learning curve as he approaches the more pressing needs on the social level.

A teacher and administrator from 1970-1986 at the Marlborough School, an independent girls' school in Los Angeles, Walcott made a conscious decision eight years ago that he had given all he could to the school and would move on to new challenges. When the position of foundation director opened up, he felt he had found his niche.

"I was well-versed in the cultural and educational components," he says, "but found I had led a pleasant and sheltered life which precluded intimate knowledge of the social needs of a major city. The experience has been broadening and I'm still learning."

Asked if he has future goals for himself, he replies firmly, "This is a major rest-of-my-life challenge."

A native of Lynn, Mass., who had become interested in the keyboard at age 9, Walcott chose Richmond as his college in an intentional move to know another part of the country. In college, he became an accomplished organist and choir director.

By his junior year, he was a serious scholar as well. "I found I was living more in the library than in the dorm," he recalls. "I had become alive in my studies."

But he also was outgoing. He and a group of male friends developed a plan in which they would know the first name of everyone on campus. "We had pretty well accomplished that by the end of our junior year," he says.

His mentors at UR were Dr. John R. White, then head of the music department, "who was a gifted speaker, performer and a man who incorporated all the arts in his teaching," and Suzanne Kidd Bunting, W'58, now chair of the music department, who introduced him to the Beckerath organ in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Walcott and Bunting have kept in touch over the years. Walcott also was a member of the University Chorus directed by Dr. James Ear, "a man of tremendous intellect."

He gained a "philosophical stretch" in the religion department from professors like Dr. L.D. Johnson, and feels that experience remains an important part of his life today.

In his spare time, Walcott studied with Granville Munson, organist at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Richmond's West End.

After graduation, Walcott continued his studies in musicology and art history at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and at the University of Florence, Italy. Again he had a plan when he relocated to California, moving from small town life to the large metropolis.

Soon after he arrived there, he met Deborah, his wife of 24 years, who is a kindergarten teacher in an Episcopal school. Together, they enjoy gardening, attending concerts and visiting museums. They travel frequently; one year, they visited small towns of France, seeking examples of Romanesque architecture and sculpture. That same year Walcott served as a reader of examinations in the history of art for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Walcott also sits on a variety of boards, including those of the Marlborough School and the Ahmanson Foundation. In addition, he serves on the advisory boards of the William Andrews Clark Library/Center for 17th and 18th Century Studies at UCLA and the Puente Project, a statewide program of the University of California and the California Community Colleges.

With his many administrative duties, Walcott finds his organ performance is in a hiatus, but he is sure he will get back to it some day.

"Music continues to be a major part of my life," he says with conviction.
Jeff Snedel, B'89, is a financial consultant with Wheat First Butcher & Singer in Washington, D.C., and lives in Georgetown.

Frank Byrd, B'81, is pursuing his MBA degree at Villanova U.

Colleen W. Cordova, B'89, of Midlothian, Va., is manager of business development for Allied Signal.

Kendall R. Dannow, B'91, received his master's degree from Michigan State U. and is serving his second year as an area coordinator with the National Agricultural Personnel's office.


Thomas A. Dobson II, B'91, of Durian, Conn., works as an institutional money market broker for U.S. Bancorp Marshall Inc. in New York City.

Mark Reely, B'91, is a graduate assistant in the MBA program at U. of Delaware.

Todd G. Fleisher, B'91, of Chatham, N.J., is pursuing his master's degree at Seton Hall U., while working full time as an analyst for Deloitte & Touche.

Matthew P. Goodburn, R'91, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a second-year graduate student in the Ph.D. program in economics at the U. of Pittsburgh.

Francis W. Honerkamp III, B'91, of Athens, Ohio, has been working as a residence director for Ohio U. since 1993. His wife, Kelly Brooks Honerkamp, W'93, is pursuing a master's degree in computer science.

Kevin G. Kendall, R'91, of Gainesville, Fla., received his master's degree in English from the U. of Florida in August 1994 and is completing an internship at Work for his certification in secondary education. He plans to return to the Richmond area to teach English and pursue a master's degree in religious studies.

Thomas R. Lynch, R'93, has been living in Moscow for two years, working with a U.S. trading firm.

Christopher E. Owen, R'91, of New Orleans, La., planned to graduate with an MBA degree from Tulane U. in May 1995.

Alden Provost, R'91, is an underwriter for Prudential Reinsurance in Newark, N.J. He and his wife, Sarah Chamberlain Provost, B'91, live in Glen Ridge, N.J.

Todd W. Prunier, R'91, is co-owner of Mountain Mushers Homebrewing Supply in Frisco, Colo. He spent a year working and living in Colorado.

Christopher Ricciardi, R'91, was named vice president and group head of mortgage bond trading at Prudential Securities Inc.

Robert B. Rice, B'89, is an MBA student at Pennsylvania State U. in State College, Pa.

Bruce D. Stamos, R'91, is a second-year medical student at Hahneman U. in Philadelphia.

E. Scott Burke, R'92, a commercial lines producer at Meeker Sharkey in Cratz, N.J., was named to his construction team and earned the Certified Insurance Counselor and Accredited Advisor of Insurance designations. He was also an executive with the Georgia Nat. Assn. of Insurance Counselors.

James R. Cranston, R'91, of Arlington, Va., left a job with the government to start his own computer software supply company, Unlimited Income Potential.

Matthew H. Downing, R'92, is a U.S. Army Intelligence officer stationed in Wailuku, Hawaii.

Raymond W. Ellis, R'92, is a sales representative for Astra USA Inc., a pharmaceutical company in Landover, Md., and lives in Centreville, Va.

Jeffrey S. Fowler, R'92, of Richmond, is a partner in the Va. Department of Transportation in its management staff and organizational development section, which hires new engineers and administers various development programs, such as diversity in the workforce.

Jeffrey C. Gallo, R'92, still works in Tokyo, Japan.

David J. Herr, R'92, is the legal recovery supervisor at First North American National Bank, Citicorp's credit bank.

Melissa A. Hobbie, R'92, of Richmond, joined the law firm of Phillips, Webb & Wallerstein. She was formerly with William G. Sheds & Associates.

Christopher W. Loesch III, B'92, of Richmond, works as an analyst/consultant at Agrinetics Associates in Chester, Va.

Chris Marks, R'92, is working toward a second master's degree, this time in organ performance; his other master's degree is in piano performance. He and his wife, Stefanie Myers Marks, W'93, live in Champaign, Ill.

Brian J. Popp, R'92, a copier sales associate with Pitney Bowes in Richmond, completed regional cluster training in Atlanta for his position.

William O. Quiles Jr., J'92, of Richmond, joined the law firm of Durrett, Inrven, Lemons & Bradshaw. He was formerly a clerk to Judge Robert L. Harris Sr. and was interested in a career that studies the "Va. Code of Professional Responsibility" for the Va. State Bar.

Garland Ralston, R'93, is a project manager for SCI in UR's university computing. In June 1993, he began the first graduate of SCI's on-campus professional development program.

Mike Riley, R'92, completed two years of mission work in Texas and also completed paramedic school. He is now pursuing a master's degree in pastoral counseling and comparative ethics at Boston U. School of Theology.

Douglas A. Sandler, R'92, is a trader with Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va.

Laura A. Thornton, J'92, joined the Chesterfield law firm of Edward D. Barnes & Associates, where she will specialize in family law and litigation. She was formerly a law clerk for Circuit Court Judge John E. Dalfon Jr. in Chesterfield County, Va.

Jonathan A. Van Hoozer, R'92, of Memphis, Tenn., works as an asset manager and multi-family land underwriter for Federal Savings Bank. He is already training for the 1996 NAACP in Memphis Mayoralship Barbecue Cooking Contest.

David K. Worland, R'92, was promoted to country manager of Mexico for Astra International and relocated to Mexico City in January. He recently managed foreign market development and local operations.

Sankar C. Nair, R'93, is attending graduate school in London.

James Q. Buhl, BR'93, of Richmond, is a sales representative for Orono Medical Systems.
1980/Kelly Sue Kirkpatrick, (W), and Darrel Kilius, Oct. 22, 1994, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. They live in Baltimore, Md.


1989/Christine Gouldey, (B), and Mark Prybylski, Jan. 8, 1994. Ducks, included, with Greg Hurlburt, L'89, in Dallas.

1989/Barbara A. Davis, (B), and John Duffy, Apr. 9, 1994. Included in the wedding party were Libby Zaal, W'89, and Betsy Beasang and Sally Brown, both B'89. The couple lives in Centerville, Va.

1990/Judson H. Hamlin, (R), and Lisa M. Ralph, June 18, 1994. Included in the wedding party were Robert Lusk, R'90, Rick Myers, R'91, and Brad Frey, B'91. The couple lives in Metuchen, N.J.

1990/Patricia A. Lukas, (W), and Joseph Vannucchi, Nov. 18, 1994, in Dunellen, N.J. Lisa Amur, W'90, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in North Plainfield, N.J.


1991/Sarah Chamberlain, (R), and Alden Provost, (R), Oct. 1, 1994. Included in the wedding party were Suzanne Minter, B'91; Sean Healy, R'92; and George Jokisch and Chris Owen, both R'91. The couple lives in Ridgewood, N.J.

1991/Ellen Conway, (W), and L. James Borges, R'90, Nov. 12, 1994, in Palm Beach, Fla. Included in the wedding party were Sarah Fabrand, R'91; Kellie Keonnerz Lempero and Stephanie Northern, both W'91; and Gunnar Daflall, R'90. Barry Sheehan, R'92, is the best man. The couple lives in Manhattan, N.Y.


1991/Melissa Journey, (W), and Frank Byrd, (B), Apr. 25, 1994, in Chino, Calif. Included in the wedding party were Joan of Arc Society and Melissa Kearney Byrd and Andi Donohue, both W'91. Best man, Chris Singewald, B'91; Scott Lester, R'91; and Tim Trauslini, R'93. The couple lives in Wexford, Pa.

1991/Theresa M. McDougal, (W), and Kevin Murray, Jan. 14, 1995, in New York. Included in the wedding party were Order of St. Patrick, Susan B, as maid of honor and Jennifer Leanne Dobb, W'88. The couple lives in Fairfield, Va.

1991/Mary Ann Murchison, (W), and Jack Barsby, Nov. 5, 1994, in People's United Church of Christ in Dover, Del. They live in Dover, Del.

1989/Courtney Ann McNair, (W), and Patrick L. Bulger, Oct. 9, 1994, in Alexandria, Va. Included in the wedding party were Megan McGreevey, Foster, Dana Meese and Suzanne Schloch, both W'89. The couple lives in New York City.

1989/Heather Miechcr, (B), and Steve Baker, Aug. 20, 1994, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Alicia Schiuhbacher, W'89, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Richmond, Va.

1989/Courtney K. Nunn, (W), and Bob Leary, Oct. 3, 1994, in Alexandria, Va. Included in the wedding party were Elizabeth Duffy Murphy, W'89, and Nathalie Crawford Kelly, B'89. The couple lives in New York City.


1989/Barbara R. Wetmore, (W), and Martin Stephen Beausang, Aug. 13, 1994. Janette Canare, W'89, was maid of honor. The couple lives in Raleigh, N.C.

1990/Barbara A. Davis, (B), and John Duffy, Apr. 9, 1994. Included in the wedding party were Libby Zaal, W'89; and Betsy Beasang and Sally Brown, both B'89. The couple lives in Centerville, Va.


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1989/Barbara R. Wetmore, (W), and Martin Stephen Beausang, Aug. 13, 1994. Janette Canare, W'89, was maid of honor. The couple lives in Raleigh, N.C.
1986/Dara Trump Schutté, (W), and her husband, Gerrit, a son, Jason, Aug. 21, 1994. He joins a brother, Eric, 3.
1987/Diane Barrett Dodson, (W), and her husband, Barry, a daughter, Margaret Grace, Sept. 7, 1994.
1987/Laura Sothern Fischer, (B), and her husband, William, a son, Gerrit Parks, Dec. 7, 1994.
1987/Victoria Hilsky Parisi, (B), and her husband, Ed, a daughter, Olivia Nicole, Oct. 31, 1994. She joins a brother, Edward, 3.
1987/Gregory C.Robins, (B), and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Charlotte McGlasson, Oct. 20, 1993.
1988/Chris Lindsa, (R), a son, Ornithone Anne, April 14, 1994. She joins a sister, Kathleen, 3.
1988/Laurie Lukhard Dawson, (L), and her husband, Thomas C. Dawson Jr., a daughter, Charlotte Anne, April 4, 1994. She joins a sister, Kathleen, 3.
1988/Maura McCullough Lindsay, (W), and her husband, Chris Lindsay, (R), a son, Nicholas Michael, Oct. 23, 1993.
1988/Jane F. Smith Monroe, (B), and her husband, Jim Monroe, (R), a daughter, Katherine Gail, Dec. 8, 1994. She joins a brother, John, 3.
1989/Trevor Hoffman Morgan, (B), and her husband, T.J. Morgan, (R), a daughter, Taryn, Sept. 13, 1994. She joins a sister, Elle, 2, 1/2.
1990/Kelly Murray Kole, (B), and her husband, Mike, a daughter, Emmorsyn Medina, Jan. 20, 1994.
1992/Melissa Henry Childers, (B), and her husband, Sean Childers, (R), a daughter, Ashley Marie, Jan. 24, 1995.
1994/Travis H. Witt, (L), a son, Forrest Travis, Nov. 18, 1994.

**DEATHS**

1916/Mary Lynch, (W), of Chesapeake, Va., Nov. 14, 1993. She taught school for three years before working in the Norfolk County treasurer’s office for 32 years.
1921/Dr. Virginia E. Lane, (W), of Culpeper, Va., Nov. 1, 1994. A retired physician, she had worked for seven years at Northfield School for Girls and at Mt. Hermon, both in Northfield, Mass. From 1946 to 1954 she was a physician at Mississippi State College for Women, after which she spent 20 years as a physician and teacher of

**Alumni in California**

**Couple made career changes**

When Carolyn Shields, W’63, was thinking career, Dr. Spencer Albright, professor of political science, asked whether she was interested in a law degree or a Ph.D. She exclaimed, “A Ph.D., of course!” It was a decade later that “a light bulb” went off in her head and she went for a law degree.

Today she is an environmental attorney for Pacific Bell in San Francisco. “I traveled from the Rat Hole of North Court at Westhampton to the court of corporate law,” she says with a smile.

Her husband-to-be, C. Clifford “Cliff” Attkisson, R’63, had his sights set on a divinity degree at Duke University. Currently, he is dean of graduate studies and associate vice chancellor for student academic affairs at the University of California–San Francisco, and professor of medical psychology, department of psychiatry, at the same university’s school of medicine.

He also conducts research on public mental health programs involving severely mentally ill children. His research is supported by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

This highly-motivated couple, who have been married 33 years and made their career changes early on, lead a busy life which begins daily at 7:15 a.m. and winds down around 9 p.m.

They serve on many of the major boards in the area; Carolyn Shields Attkisson has a special concern that affordable housing will continue to exist in the San Francisco Bay Area.

There is no pretense at cooking; they eat out. On weekends, they “crash.” Crashing can mean listening to an eclectic selection of music, watching videos, visiting art museums and enjoying modern dance, an enthusiasm of theirs.

When the Attkissons moved to San Francisco for a year, they did the touristy things and returned to Tennessee, only to relocate “permanently” to San Francisco. It was then that Carolyn realized that the challenge in education was no longer exciting to her and she decided to go for the law degree rather than a Ph.D.

Carolyn’s role as an environmental lawyer is complex. It involves giving advice and counsel on all the laws and regulations at the federal, state, regional and local levels.

Reached by telephone for an interview recently, Carolyn had been meeting with the federal government’s Environmental Protection Agency in deciding allocations in Superfund cases where there are toxic waste sites and questions of liability.

She advises on such problems as how the telephone utilities will be handled with the closing of military bases from Bakersfield to the Oregon borders.

In the area of community service, Carolyn represents St. Stephens Episcopal Church as president of the Tiburon Ecumenical Association, which has formed a nonprofit corporation to buy the Hilariata Apartments, insured by federal HUD monies, to keep 104 affordable housing units going after the year 2000.

“The $9 million sale went through May 18,” she says. The range of residents affected includes many in the arts, from opera composers to painters, teachers, college administrators and city employees.

The Attkissons do find time to travel and try to combine it with business, such as the Congress of the International Psychoanalytic Association— one year in Buenos Aires or Montreal, and another in Rome. This year, San Francisco is hosting the Congress and the Attkissons, chairpersons of the hospitality committee, welcomed the occasion to show off San Francisco.

By Betty Sessler Tyler, W’42

**CLIFFORD & CAROLYN ATKISSON**

working for Planned Parenthood but her "passion" is in setting up a nonprofit corporation for wilderness trips called "Common Earth."

A West Virginia native and a political science major at Westhampton, Carolyn pushed her studies, as did Cliff, and graduated a year early in 1962. Two days later, she married Attkisson, a native Richmonnder and a psychology major.

The two went off to Duke, where she gained a Ford Foundation Fellowship and studied for a master’s degree in history. With his divinity degree from Duke, Cliff moved on to the University of Tennessee for a Ph.D. in psychology.

In Tennessee, while finishing her master’s thesis, Carolyn taught at Knoxville College, a predominately black institution, which she found “very alive with great students and African-American parents who were interested in doing the right things for their children.”

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1927/Dr. Martin L. Skaggs, (R), of Winston-Salem, N.C., Nov., 9, 1994. He was a retired chairman of the history and government department at Greensboro College. He received his master's degree in 1929 and his doctorate in 1935 from UNC. He was a past president of the North Carolina Historical Society and a member of the Literacy & Historical Association of N.C.

1924/Myra Taylor Gillis, Copenhaver, (W.), of Marion, Va., No. 4, 1994. She taught in Appomattox and Smyth counties and in the Richmond Public Schools for many years. She served 20 years with the firm and was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

1923/Louis Wilkinson Morton, (W.), June 11, 1931. She was a retired medical librarian for MCV Hospitals and a member of the Va. Museum.

1923/Elleorth Tyre Jordan, (W.), High Point, N.C., Jan. 29, 1995. She received her master's degree in 1929. She served as a past president of Methodist Women and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Other memberships included Junior League of Durham, the Northern Carolina chapter of Colonial Daughters of America, Halcyon Book Club and Duke U. Faculty Wives Club. She was a member of Duke Memorial Methodist Church and her Lillie Duke Sunday school class.

1923/Sallie Childrey Reed, (W.), of Richmond, Nov. 2, 1994. She served as a missionary in China with her husband for 10 years and was held prisoner-of-war by the Japanese for six months. She taught Bible classes for 30 years and was a member of St. Giles Presbyterian Church.

1926/The Rev. Joseph C. Cox, (R), of Blanchard, La., Sept. 29, 1990. He was a member of the New Orleans Baptists Theological Seminary and served as the chaplain at the Louisiana State Penitentiary in Angola, La. Before attending the seminary, he was a three-year member with the Shreveport police force, retiring as captain.

1926/Mary Louise McComb Friemoth, (W.), of Mountainsville, W. Va., Sept. 12, 1994. She worked as an editor at Columbia U. Bureau of Publications and at Macmillan Co. Books, both in New York. She wrote a series of Golden Rule Readers for the former American Book Co. and a series of children's spelling books for Macmillan. She received her master's degree with a minor in Vanderbilt U. and attended graduate school at Columbia U. She was a member of Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Westover, Charleston, S.C., where she taught English to Cuban immigrants and served as president of the Clearwater branch of the League of American Pen Women. She also taught creative writing.


1927/John D. Whitehurst Jr., (R and E), of Richmond, Dec. 29, 1994. He was a retired senior vice-president of First & Merchants Bank and vice president in investment banking with Wheat & Co. Inc. He served as treasurer of Sheltering Arms Foundation and the Children's Hospital after his retirement. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Rotary Club of Va.

1928/Roland C. "Mink" Robins, (R.), of Richmond, Nov. 12, 1994. He was a personnel manager at Philip Morris when he retired in 1970 after 44 years of service. He joined the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization after college and served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was active in the Tuckahoe Little League during the 1960s and was a member of River Road Baptist Church.

1929/Lois Hoffer, (R.), of Greensboro, N.C., Dec. 17, 1993. She served as director of training for the Boy Scouts of America until his retirement. He was a former director of the Hopkinson of the National Camping Association for Virginia and West Virginia in Norfolk. He earned his master's degree in 1930 from the U. of Wisconsin.

1929/C. Hopkins Crowder, (R.), of Hampton, Va., July 11, 1994. He was a retired representative of Metropolitan Life and a former member of the board of directors of the Peninsula Association for Retarded Children and the Civilian Club.

1930/Edward Swain Harlow, (R.), of Bradenton, Fla., Dec. 11, 1994. A former vice president of quality control for American Tobacco Co., he retired in 1946 and served as president of Richmond's Senior Center on Monument Avenue, the first center for the elderly in Richmond. In 1962, he was a member of the Council of Senior Citizens Organizations, and from 1972 to 1988, she was an occupational therapist at Stratford Hall Nursing Home. Also known for her love of poetry, which she taught at RPI and used in occupational therapy, she entertained customers at Miller & Rhoades department store during Christmas season. She was also a published poet, illustrator and essayist.

1935/Beverley Lyle Britton, (R.), of Richmond, Jan 15, 1995. He was a former public relations manager for A.H. Robbins Co., serving in that capacity from 1963 to 1979. Prior to that, he was a partner at two public relations at Robertshaw Controls Co. From 1937 to 1940, he was state editor and book columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. In 1940, he became news editor and book editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He joined the Navy in 1942, attaining the rank of commander. He was a former president of the Richmond Public Relations Association, charter member and former president of the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, president of the PRSA's mid-Atlantic district in 1969 and 1970.

1936/Kathryn "Kay" Conner Davidson, (R.), of Richmond, Sept. 25, 1994. She was a biology and physical education teacher in Richmond, Colonial Heights, Petersburg and Henrico County schools from 1950 to 1979. She also served as a principal in Henrico County.

1936/Dr. Sidney Thomas Mathews III, (R.), of Luray, N.C., Nov. 2, 1994. He was an associate professor of history at U for two years before serving in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, including an assignment as a combat historian in Italy. He spent 13 years as an operations analyst at Johns Hopkins operations research office in Washington. He was his successor, Research Analysis Corp. Before his retirement in 1987, he taught history at George Mason College of the Humanities and Social Sciences. He was a member of the Virginia Association for History and the Virginia Historical Society. He also served as a corporate public affairs committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, a former director and executive committee member of the Richmond Symphony, and a former president of the General Society of Alumni and Alumni Council at U. He was an elder and Sunday school teacher at Windsor Presbyterian Church, a former member of the Board of Visitors. He also served as a minor in the U.S. Army during World War II.

1941/Frederick Alexander Waddington Jr., (R), of Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28, 1994. He joined the FBI in 1946 and served 31 years as a special agent until his retirement in 1977. After retirement he was a private investigator. From 1983 to 1991 he served as a security representative for the Seattle Seahawks football team and the Seattle Sonics basketball team. He served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander during World War II. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Washington Athletic Club.

1942/Albert N. "Tommy" Thomas, (R), of Richmond, Va., Nov. 21, 1994. He was a former and chairman of the board of Air Van Lines Inc., an agent for North American Van Lines. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

1943/Thomas T. Martin, (R), of Ponca City, Okla., June 1, 1994. He was a former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Good Shepherd Church.

1943/Frank B. Hart Jr., (R.), of Richmond, Jan. 14, 1995. He was a retired career employee of Reynolds Metals and a member of the Board of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

1945/Albert Russinoff, (R and E), of Princeton, N.J., Nov. 16, 1995. He served in 1968 as staff vice president of the University of Cincinnati and is a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Cincinnati. He was also a member of the University of Cincinnati and a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Cincinnati.

He was a retired advertising account executive for Richmond Newspapers Inc. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps and in Gen. Patton's Third Army. In 1951, he joined the Richmond Newspapers and was transferred to Richmond in 1967 as advertising director of The Southside Virginian, a zoned publication. In 1970, he returned to the advertising department at the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He was a life member of the Petersburg Kiwanis Club and a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Petersburg.

He was a real estate broker for Proctor Realty in North Carolina. He served in the Merchant Marines and the U.S. Army in Korea, where he was awarded the Bronze Star. He had been an Eagle Scout and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He was a retired manager for K-Mart.

He was president of Decathlon Data Systems at the time of his death and previously served as executive vice president of both Core Management Group and the American Center for Educational Research. He was a former vice president of the Bi-National Development Corp., and promotion director of Alexander Dawson Corp. He was the owner of The Profile Co., which provided marketing and public relations services.

He graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1977 and participated in preaching missions in Canada, Hawaii and Australia. He served as pastor of Fishersville Baptist Church and Glen Allen Baptist Church.

He was the owner and operator of Rowe Tire & Supply for 25 years in Palmer and Holland, Mass., retiring in 1987. During World War II, he served in the Marine Air Corps and took part in the Feb. 1945 invasion of Iwo Jima.

He was retired from the marketing department of Richmond Newspapers Inc., and taught at U.Va. and VCU. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, finishing his enlistment at the rank of sergeant. Volunteer work included Goochland County Meals on Wheels, Richmond Battlefield National Park, Cape Canaveral National Park in Florida and the Butts Memorial Kitchen of Daytona Beach. He was an active member of the First Unitarian Church in Richmond.

He served as U.S. solicitor general under two presidents and as many years as dean of Harvard Law School. He received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in 1925 and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1928. He joined the law firm of Griswold, Green, Palmer & Hadden in Cleveland, Ohio, but soon thereafter joined the Solicitor General's office as a staff lawyer. He became an expert at arguing tax cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, and during his career earned the distinction of holding the record for cases argued before it. In 1943, he returned to Harvard, serving as an assistant professor of law until 1946, when he became dean of the law school and served until 1967. During his tenure, the law school established its international legal studies program and its international tax program, and doubled the size of its faculty. During the 1950's, he wrote The Fifth Amendment Today, which examined the constitutional protection against self-incrimination. He became solicitor general under President Johnson in 1967 and served in that post under President Nixon as well. He joined the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Poe in Washington, D.C. In 1954, he received an honorary degree when he delivered the address at the dedication ceremony of the T.C. Williams School of Law, when the law school moved from Old Columbia to campus.

She worked for Duke U. Medical Center for 23 years as a social worker and became chief of the pediatric social work division. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Durham and a founding member of the Advent Club.

He was vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He was vice president of Alexander & Alexander of Va. Inc.

He was a retired security officer with Colony Square Corp.


He was a student at the U. of Buffalo.

WESTHAMPTON

Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Connections was received by the Alumni Office before Jan. 15, 1995. News received after that date will be included in the Fall 1995 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 94 for Class Connections deadlines.

CLASS CONNECTIONS EDITOR
Alumni Affairs
University of Richmond
VA 23173

Theresa Pollak celebrated her 95th birthday this past August. She has enjoyed life at Westminster Canterbury since 1990. She completed a series of drawings that were exhibited at Reynolds Gallery in 1993 and later exhibited at Westminster-Canterbury. She considers these latest drawings a "bonus," since she never thought she would be working in her 90's, much less exhibiting.

DOROTHY SADLER CORPREW
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, VA 23226

CLASS CONNECTIONS EDITOR
Alumni Affairs
University of Richmond
VA 23173

Lucille Clay Bernard is in her home, where she has lived for 36 years. She visits her two children in California and her son in Pennsylvania. She enjoys her church activities and playing bridge. Helen Haverty King is working on a history of her home territory — Day's Island of Isle of Wight County, Va. She wrote for publication in the spring of 1995. Lauretta Taylor Sullivan died in January 1994 in New Bern, N.C. She had moved from Florida to be near her children. Nancy Buxton Cowan died at her home in Sioux St. Marie, Mich., in early 1994. Our love and sympathy to Selma Rothschild Mann and her family. Her husband, Bert Mann, died Nov. 20, 1994. Bert owned Mann Furniture Corp. in Richmond and was an "accomplished bicycle racer and track and field competitor in his youth, winning the Silberer Allmer bicycle race in England, Germany in 1925 with a record time that still stands," according to the Richmond Times-Dispatch. A former student gave $50,000 to Mars Hill College in honor of her grandfather, who was a well-known chairman of the college's department of business administration and economics. The gift will be used to endow a faculty development program in her name, according to Mars Hill College Magazine. Mildred joined the college faculty in 1937, became chairman of the department in 1946 and founded the Business Club Alumni Association, which established a scholarship program in her name.

GLADYS SMITH TATUM
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226-1651

Members of the Class of '35 extend sympathy to Betsy Marston Sadler in the passing of her husband, Henry. We also grieve in the passing of our friend and classmate, Beverley Rutles. Susan Whettie Wilson lost her brother, and we sympathize. Gladys Smith Tatum attended a meeting on campus in February. Jepson Hall is a magnificent building, and the campus is beautiful in all seasons.

MARGERY MOORE TAYLOR
4025 Monument Ave.
Richmond, VA 23230

There's not a lot of news, but what we have is good news. Nancy Chappell Pettigrew had a beautiful trip in Mar. 1994 to the Pyrenees, southwest France, northern Spain and Barcelovolta — a most pleasurable journey. I often see Nancy and Jane Lawder Johnston at the Open University of the Shepherd's Center. Both are regular attendees. Nancy worships as a volunteer at the Southern Fells School on Sundays and is a student on Thursdays. I teach Spanish on Thursdays at the West End Campus.
We’re glad to hear that Margaret Harris Bradner has had a successful cataract operation.

Helen Quinlan Howell wrote from Punta Gorda, Fla., in the same house she and her husband built in 1950. Her husband died in 1982, and both of their children and their families live in Knoxville, Tenn. Her son is an emergency physician; he and his wife have a daughter, 16, and a son, 12. Her daughter is a nurse and has been with the health department for 16 years and is studying to be a nurse practitioner; she and her husband have a daughter, 7. Joyce has kept busy serving on the school board for seven years and as church organist for 15 years. She formerly taught school for 29 years.

We’d like to hear about you!

HELENE SALZMANN MELLOR 72 Legend Lane Houston, TX 77024

Elsie Bradshaw Kinter experienced a serious illness that turned out to be not as bad as feared, but in the meantime, she made a decision to move. She now lives in a large apartment in a retirement complex. For her and her husband’s 50th anniversary, she hosted 80 relatives and many friends for a lovely weekend celebration. Her daughter’s family from California bought the Kinter’s house, so they still get to entertain there—“as long as our daughter does the cooking,” Elsie adds.

Martha Elliott Deichler underwent brain surgery to remove a cancerous tumor. She has been through radiation treatments and has been eating and sleeping well. She still lives in Punta Gorda, Fla., and sounded good when she called the Alumni Office with her news. She said she would love to hear from classmates. Please call the Alumni Office at (940) 289-8473 for her address.

ELIZABETH HOLTEN SLIPER 3218 Seminary Ave. Richmond, VA 23227

Kitty Crawford Lindsey went to Europe and signed up for “Chaucer’s London,” through the Elderhostel. She also visited Wales and Edinburgh. Kitty’s son Rob lives in Los Angeles, where he’s a director of photography and shoots television commercials and makes music videos. Kitty works for Amnesty International and enjoys a book discussion group. She also volunteers for her state assemblyman in New York.

I spent three wonderful weeks painting and relaxing in Bath County in July at one of the art workshops. I enjoyed being with another Westhampton, Mary Ellen Thomas.

Kira Nichols Curwen’s husband, Dr. Geoffrey W. Curwen, retired from medical practice last year. His patients took out a full-page ad in the Martinsville Bulletin. I wish we could print this unusual and moving tribute, but a few quotes follow:

“you engaged us, guided us through painful decisions and dried our tears when life became too heavy to bear. We came away braver. We have heard it said countless numbers of times, ‘he is not just my family doctor, he is my friend.’ We believe that you epitomize the true meaning of the Hippocratic Oath, for we have watched you live it every day.”

Margaret Brittingham Lovig and Larry, on their trip east in October, dropped by Richmond for a short visit. While they were there, Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow came down from Culpeper, and Richmonders Mayne O’Flaherty Stone, Betty Wesson Weaver, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Alice Hardaway Prince, Antoinette Whorl Whittem and I joined Margaret for lunch.

Marion Yancey Petroff and Chris spent six weeks in Europe last summer. After visiting their daughter in London, they flew to Rome and then to Albania, where for the first time Chris met an aunt, uncle and many cousins. Thirty relatives saw them off with a huge bouquet.

Virginia Lee Ball Bray and Philip moved to Newport News, Va., where she is busy with garden club work and volunteering at Mariners Museum, Peninsula Fine Arts Center, and is a Life Long Learning Society member at Christopher Newport University.

Naomi Lewis Polkoff is now affiliated with the Graphic Arts workshop in San Francisco. She had a print accepted in an international show.

In October, Eleanor Kindell Miller from Texas flew to Southern Pines, N.C., where Martha Beam deVos lives. They then came to Richmond, where I joined them for a trip to Wilmington, Del., to visit Mary Owen Bass for a week.

What a week! Mary took us to Hershey, Pa., for lunch as guests of Mary Kay, Mary’s daughter. Among the many places of interest we visited was the Brandywine Museum, where we saw all the generations of Wyeth paintings. We laughed most of the time, and on Friday, Mary invited Dottie Hewes McGlinch and Marion Wily Ellet, W 50, to join us for lunch.

Ann Phillips Bouffant moved to Imperial Plaza in Richmond, where she has a lovely apartment and enjoys art workshops, lectures and study programs. Mayme and I were her luncheon guests.

I spent three wonderful weeks painting and relaxing in Bath County in July at one of the art workshops. I enjoyed being with another Westhampton, Mary Ellen Thomas.

Josephine Fennell Pacheco’s husband, Armando, is a patient at Stratford Hall in Richmond. Josephine had a wonderful retirement party and finds life with her husband “a real joy.”

Laurie Luckhardt, a chapbook of 29 poems by Phyllis Coghill Brown, came out in December 1994 and is now in its second printing. It had a wonderful review by Anne Hobson Freeman, a well-known Virginia author.

(The following entries came from Mayme O’Flaherty Stone because Elizabeth Holden Sliper suffered a heart attack in January, and she was concerned about making her news deadline. But Elizabeth is now recovering at home and submitted her news above as usual.)

Margaret Forrer Darling and Brad, and Louise Morrissey Moyer were in Richmond over Labor Day for a family wedding. Louise and Joe live in a retirement community in Catonvville, Md., and she especially enjoys having dinner out every night! (Since this entry, Joe became critically ill and has been transferred to the care center.)

The Darlings are great travelers and vacationers in the Virgin Islands, hiked in the Adirondack Mountains, and went to the Falkland Islands, South Carolina and the Antarctic Peninsula.

Jean Neasmith Dickinson left the snow for a vacation in Sarasota, Fla.

Toni Whirt Whittem and Mac’s latest trip was to Costa Rica after Christmas.

This news item is being added unbeknownst to our splendid secretary. Its Holden Sliper, who had a beautiful and successful showing of her paintings at the Jack Blanton Fine Arts Gallery with many ‘40s in attendance. She has become a well-known and popular painter in Richmond.

ELIZABETH WEBB 2601 Jewett Drive Richmond, VA 23228

Audrey Foster Ashburn has moved from Grandview, Mo., to Richmond, where she lives in an apartment while deciding about a house. She joined the Fidels Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa honorary teachers’ sorority. I also belong to this chapter and presently serve as corresponding secretary. It has been good to renew an old friendship.

Helen Herrick Fix spent Christmas in California with her daughter Carol and her family. February saw them on South Padre Island in Texas, to avoid Ohio’s ice and snow. Helen serves as president of a woman’s club and is active in the League of Women Voters and her church.

Jill Schott Barnhart now retired, spends much of her time gardening and doing volunteer work with the land trust, which tries to preserve scenic treasures in her county. She has had the opportunity to enjoy gorgeous scenery in Glacier and Yellowstone national parks.

Louise Wiley Willis wrote that her mother, Elizabeth Elisabeth Wiley, is a frail bedridden woman “in there.” Mrs. Wiley had a lovely write-up in The Religious Herald.

On Jan. 14, I was delighted to receive a telephone call from Effie Profitt Young. All the way from Queensland, Australia. Effie was afraid that a letter would not get here in time for the deadline. All of her children, except one, are now living in the U.S. She had been out to visit them. Her son in Australia is 13 hours away from her. She continues to keep busy with a variety of interests.

Doris Mills Harrell 0027 Nassy Place Alexandria, VA 22312

The Monterey Peninsula was the scene of acting for Betty Coad Adair and Eddie when they visited their daughter, Robin. Her granddaughter was in Belgium, where she and her partner won the gold medal for their Grand Prix Cup event for swimmers under age 13. Betty’s other daughters, Temple and Elizabeth, now live in Virginia. England’s Phil and Mary Campbell Paulson and Jackson, in the company of Ann Seay Jackson and J.B. In September, the Paulsons also went from Alaska to Seattle. In October, the Jacksons traveled to Seattle to visit their son, Will, and his family, and they also traveled through the Canadian Rockies.

In November, Gladys Kauffman Metz and Art went to Richmond to meet Nancy Lawenzy Stable and Linton; Gladys and Nancy worked on the class history for our reunion.

Kathryn Mumma Atkinson and Jack traveled to Portugal and Spain in September with Gladys and Art.

Ann Clark Howes retired from the faculty of the U. of Maryland, Dec. 31, 1994, but will continue to be active as a consultant in science education, especially environmental education. She is working on the second edition of her textbook. Besides visiting friends and four grandchildren, Ann has presented papers at conferences in New Orleans and El Paso.


Lillian Belk Yowell attended a reception for her daughter in December given by the French Embassy in honor of his work with the “Up With People” program. Lillian has been a docent at the Virginia Beach Docent Center since 1982, and received the Liberty Bell award from the Bar Association as well as a certificate of merit from the American Lawyers Auxiliary in recognition of volunteer services. She has also been ordained an elder in the Church of the Brethren, since 1991. Skiting has occupied Alma Rosenbaum Hurwitz at Okemo in Vermont. “Bitty” regrets that the grandchildren race past her, but she is a star at Pico with the skiers of the Seventy Plus Club.

Sightseeing and golfing in Hawaii claimed Ruth Latimer’s attention, then she made it home for Christmas.

Ann Twombly Leland took a walking tour in Yorkshire, England, a trip to the Southwest and five trips to Florida. She was in New York for a week to attend the opening of an exhibit of her brother’s retrospective art at the Museum of Modern Art.

Anne Steadman Fletcher and Bob divided their time between the North Carolina mountains and Florida.

The Class of 1945 made it to the list of “10 Best” Westhampton College classes by percentage of participation; 65 percent of the class participated in donations to the University.

Lottie Blanton Applewhite edited papers for three surgeons, served various professional committees and continued graduate studies at Duke U., with emphasis on the musculature of the late 18th and 19th centuries.

Doris Mills Harrell celebrated the marriage of her younger son, John, to Patricia Almond, in the University Baptist Church in Charlottesville, Oct. 8. John and Patricia live in Richmond.

MARION COLLIER MILLER 206 Sunset Drive Richmond, VA 23229

For many, 1994 will be remembered as the year Graywood, R 99, Marylou Massie Cumby’s husband died. Some will recall that Guy returned to URF following World War II in a tiny, yellow Crosby — one of the few autos on campus. What a relief, after a long day of study, to catch a ride to the trolley with Guy! His smile and humor became part of the curriculum. He shared this spirit with young and old for 11 years in the Petersburgs and Tri-Cities area, as he donated his Santa outfit and visited hospitals and other gatherings. He was a gift to so many, especially the children whom he adored.

Geyer was retired from Reynolds Newspapers Inc., where he had been an advertising account executive. He is survived by Marylou, two sons and two daughters.
Reaching out through sports

When David A. Hatfield, R'85, was a University of Richmond political science major, he hung out with a diverse group of students, all of them caring. One became a lawyer, another a stockbroker and a third a physical therapist. Hatfield entered the field of journalism and currently is spokesperson for the Golden State Warriors in Oakland, Calif., an NBA basketball team which had a tough past season and is looking forward to better days.

Because of the UR friends and outstanding professors, Hatfield has developed an urge for reaching out to kids to use sports as an alternative to drugs and an incentive for learning to read well, and hopes that his future will lie more in community relations than in creating an image for sports figures.

He received a leg up on what he sees as his life's role in the summer of '91 when, by his own admission, he bicycled 3,200 miles, under the sponsorship of corporations and other supporters, from Tallinn, Estonia, to Paris, France, to raise money for a basketball exchange program between children from Lithuania and the United States.

He did it with the help of Sarunas Marciulionis, then an NBA star and a native of Lithuania, who has carried on the program since. Hatfield liked the idea of uniting two dissimilar cultures through basketball, which he calls the world's fastest rising sport.

An intramural athlete in college, Hatfield had trained for his odyssey by pedaling the hills of San Francisco as a bicycle courier. Given a publicity splash in Estonia, he had found warmth and encouragement as he pedaled his yellow and black bike through Eastern Europe.

He recalls one incident from the trip which seemed threatening at first. On a lonely road outside Riga, Latvia, he was being followed by a man in a pickup truck. The man ultimately drove ahead and pedaled back on his own bicycle to cheer him on and, in his own way, to shield him from the driving rain. "It was a heart-warming encounter," Hatfield says.

"Whatever my career changes may be," he says, "I hope they will be geared to challenges and to helping others." At Richmond, Hatfield remembers Dr. John W. Outland, professor of political science, who was "well-prepared, intelligent and had a great sense of humor"; history professor Dr. William H. Thorn, whose course was thought-provoking; and Michael Spear, who spurred his interest in journalism. ("Spear was a tough teacher, who taught you never to screw up on spelling a name.") Hatfield gained his entry into writing as sports editor of The Collegian.

ALUMNI IN CALIFORNIA

"I feel I came out of Richmond with a well-rounded education," says the Massachusetts native.

After college, he joined a Boston advertising firm with sports-related accounts and then relocated to the West Coast, where he wrote a newspaper column on youth sports. He moved over to the news side, covering first city politics and then court trials. Mentioning the O.J. Simpson trial, he confirms that covering courts can be exciting at times but deadly dull at others.

He left the legal exercise for his peaceful mission of basketball exchange, which he called "Closing the Gap," and when he returned to San Francisco, took a part-time job, which soon became full time, with the Warriors.

Among those whom he sees on home turf is a former college mate, Johnny Newman, R'86, the Spiders' contribution to the pro basketball circuit and now a star with the Milwaukee Bucks. "We reminisce about our days at Richmond," Hatfield says.

The bulk of Hatfield's job is to help the players look good. "They're often resistant if you imply they don't speak well or don't smile enough," he explains, "but, in the end, they realize that how they relate to the media means a great deal in terms of popularity and money for them.

Last season was different, however. Hatfield has just survived a "gut-wrenching" year when the once highly-regarded team had a change of ownership, saw its coach fired and its best player traded.

To the team, which finished the 82-game season with the fifth worst record in the league, the year was a disaster. To Hatfield, dealing with the media was professionally exhilarating, but, as a fan of the Warriors, was devastating.

With much of the season's press focusing on Warriors mishaps rather than the game of basketball, Hatfield now can say, "I feel as though I not only can do media relations for the Warriors, I could handle them for the White House as well."

The hours are long with the Warriors: a 9-5 day and then, in season, an almost nightly game starting at 7:30 p.m. and ending at midnight; but Hatfield finds time for his girlfriend and for the sports in which he participates — basketball, tennis and golf.

As the seasons open with a new coach and the number one pick in the draft for the Warriors, Hatfield is anticipating a fresh start for his team and more reaching out in his chosen career.
Mary Haskell McKenzie in Atlanta wrote that she finally completed a master's degree in theological studies from Emory University's Candler School of Theology in December 1994. Her husband, Kermit, plans to retire from teaching in August. Their son Leigh has put his law career on hold while touring with the band "Big Fish Ensemble." Mary hopes to visit Richmond this summer and see old friends.

Libby Wilensky Heffler of Canton, Ohio, wrote that she and her husband, Bob, have retired from teaching after 36 years of teaching. Last winter they spent six weeks in Indianapolis, Ind. One son lives in California and the other one is in Chicago with his wife and three children.

My sister, Marion Hall McTye, continues to live in Winston-Salem, N.C. She has three wonderful daughters and four grandchildren, ages 5 to 25.

Julie Moller Sanford has been studying French at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. She says she enjoys the admissions committee at the medical school there. She also volunteers at the Middle Learning Center, teaching English as a Second Language. She and John visited Paris last April and London in October, sailing home on the QE2. This past October, Harriet Smith Powell hosted Beth Wilburn Hooker, Cynthia Patrick Lawson, Elaine Leonard Davis, "Kahle" Smith, Gaye Boyle, Eanes Patrick, Jean Moody Vincent and Lou Winn McCutcheon at her home at Duck, N.C., for a few days. Each one brought food, and they ate, talked and played bridge. Oh yes, Lou's contribution was compliments of Bette Davis.

In December, I joined the crowd for a delightful bridge luncheon at Elaine Leonard Davis's home in Selfish. Kathy had just returned from a New York theater trip. One of Ela's sons, who works in Hampton and has been staying with her and Woody until their new home could be remodeled.

Cynthia Patrick Lawson went to Florida for a few weeks in February. I'm sure she took those golf clubs. Audrey Bradford Sappen and Bill were again in or near Scottsdale, Ariz., for the winter.

Jane Denh McCampl and Bob were headed for Topsail Beach, N.C. We need a new address for Flo Gray Tulidge and Tommy.

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BOBBIE BROWN YAGEL 3030-2A Story Lake Drive Richmond, VA 23235

Elizabeth McRae Dudley and Roy, who continue to work overtime at their family business, Meadowbrook Memorial Garden, find they must get out of town to rest. Last year they enjoyed six trips and eight weeks on "Digger IV," their yacht moored in Jupiter, Fla.
As by Thy grace our souls are fed,
Help us to see even more like Thee.
This day and through eternity.
Remember that communication is a two-way process—let me hear from you.

Peggy Armstrong Tluscz
5116 Columbia Road
Annandale, VA 22003

Burrell Williams Stultz and her husband, John, enjoy the Lake Society of UR, having plays, concerts and special functions on campus, where they interact with both students and alumni. They also attend UR football and basketball games. Burrell teaches science part time at College. The science lab, which she developed, holds many conferences and workshops that she enjoys and conducts.

Her daughter, Lisa, lives in Georgia with her family, including 7-year-old Morgan. The family takes vacations together every summer at Hilton Head Island and enjoyed taking Morgan to Disney World last year. Burrell’s dad died at age 95 this past spring, a happy, productive life with her mom, right up to the end.

My own dad died last Thanksgiving at age 91, after years of Alzheimer’s disease. My mom took care of him until his peaceful death at home. He was a funny, dear man, who was much adored. Also, my children lost their dad from cancer at Christmas (my first husband, Jim Clark).

June Hodges Myers lives in Virginia Beach and has three married children. Her youngest son, Patrick, a claims adjuster and bass guitar player in a band, lives nearby with his wife and two daughters. Her daughter, Laurie, teaches psychology at a high school in Burke, Va., and has a son, Kyle. June’s oldest son, Hunter, lives in Rome, Ga., where he practices cardiology and has two daughters.

Peggy Hall Flippin and Ed are retiring from their guidance counselor positions this summer. Their daughter, Shelley, received her doctorate in education this past December and works at John Tyler Community College. Their son received a master’s in divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Seminary last spring and plans to be a missionary in Burkino Faso, West Africa, after he completes language school in France.

Myra Embrey Wormald’s son, Edward, is leaving as this goes to press, for Northern Ghana with his wife, Patty, and two young girls to work with SIM, a missions organization. In the fall, Myra and Bob celebrated the grand opening of his new townhouses and town square at Woman’s Mill in Fredericksburg, Md. I was there to witness the two of them fly in with the mayor in a helicopter and land in the town square.

Bev Drake Herringer and her husband, Ralph, are building a new home in Winchester, Va., and plan to move in this summer.

Marty Glenn Taylor had an enjoyable telephone chat with Pat Murray Cowles, who retired to Buggs Island Lake in Clarkeville with her husband, Bill. She enjoys fine- lanse writing and publicity, and her column, “Two Cents Worth,” can be found in several small weeklies.

Marion Wilkerson Ingersoll was widowed in 1979 and retired from teaching in 1990. Subsequently, she spent two years teaching in the People’s Republic of China. She now does volunteer work and travels extensively.

Mariah Chisholm Hasker had some unsettling moments when both of her sons required surgery this past year. She and her husband shuttled back and forth to Los Angeles and Houston to help with their families. Her husband retired in April 1994.

Jackie Kilby Brooks is still very active and athletic. She went white-water rafting last summer on the Nantahala River in western North Carolina. Then, in October, she joined a group from Hiking Holidays in the Blue Ridge Mountains. She hiked Old Rag, a mountain that could be visited by her dad as a boy from his home in State Mills, outside Galax, Va.

Shirley Satterfield Flynn and Les were part of a Western dance group that entertained passengers during a cruise in November. A 1993-94 Fulbright lecturer in India, Dorothy Deering conducted English seminars and interviewed Indian poets whose work has been translated into English.

Allan Young, R’93, in Hawaii, where he is in ROTC training. His daughter, Grace Young, is an AW’94 graduate.

We ’59ers have given new meaning to the word “retirement”! Nancy Kippis Hague and Ray helped their daughter Jo remodel her home, and Nancy participates in church and church choir events. Jackie Connell Ashton finished building her dream house, “Holly Harbor,” in Gloucester County, Va., which attracts frequent visits from grandchildren. Sue Sybert Allen loves her beach house at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Her hobbies center around banner making, seashell candies and gardening.

New babies in 1994 made proud grandparents of Gary Hancock Glison, Sue Sybert Allen, Knipling Scott and yours truly. Anita’s father, Dr. Edward F. Knipling of Arlington, a retired research scientist, was awarded Japan’s top scientific prize of $10,000 for his 1937 work in controlling insects without using pesticides. Anita and Fred planned to fly to Tokyo for the awards ceremony in April.

Welcome back, Shirley Deering.
Margaret Spencer Henderson, Retiring from the Navy after their tour in Japan, Jess is now a financial planner, and Margaret volunteers with Navy Family Projects.

Margaret Rutherford Compton performs “paper work” for Delano’s sawmill operation. She has located her long lost freshman roommate, Annette Water Campbell, who works as a school psychologist in Warren, Ohio.

Eileen Cordell Harris was given a surprise 25 birthday dinner by her children. She is a librarian at South Hill Primary School.

Bev Brown Peace and Phil are involved with Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays, and with their local Habitat for Humanity.

Congratulations to Dr. Nancy Hopkins Phillips, who has published a book, Choosing Schools & Child Care Options: Answering Parents’ Questions (See Bookmarks, p. 24).

Annette Ellis Osborne continues to find a challenge as director of institutional advancement and planning at Bluefield State College.

Galie Sykes still teaches and directs the deaf program at McKinley High School, where she also serves as historian. She’s learning to be a speech-language pathologist, assisting in surgeries and birthing.

Our sympathy goes out to Mary Marlowe Price, who lost an infant grandson last May and her brother in August.

Also, we extend our sympathy to Margaret Spencer Henderson, whose mother passed away last August.

Cary Bell Harris
1500 Derek Lane
Richmond, VA 23229

Josie Rogers Lovelady
625 Spring Valley Road
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

I went to Key Largo as a chorpenje of about 60 science students in Chesterfield County. I looked forward to it, because I will be retiring soon (in two years, I figure) since Ruby has already retired and is eager to move to Georgia.

Sounds too much to do those of you who took the time to write me or who wrote to the alumni office.

Put Brumle Becke still works for Social Security in Baltimore, and like me, can hardly believe that it is almost time to retire. She is thinking about long over, and taking off to see more of the country. (Sounds good to me!)

Her son and his wife live nearby, so she gets to see her grandson often. Pat is trying to learn Russian so that she can communicate with her daughter-in-law’s parents and hopes it will come in handy on her trip to Antarctica on a Russian polar-research vessel this winter. She is also taking a Spanish class to help
when she visits South America along the way. Pat also took a trip to Portland, Ore.

Charlotte Hines Forrester took a group of south graders to Italy and Greece this past June. She is taking a sabbatical this year to work with an area learning specialist. Although her husband, Dick, had back surgery in this past year, he went with her to Italy, Greece, Turkey and the Greek Islands, where they celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Dr. Barbara Wilke retired in December 1991. She was the former chairman of the basic physical education department at East Stroudsburg U and now spends time tutoring second grade students in the Pleasant Valley School District and volunteers with the Literacy Council of her local library. She also teaches yoga and racketball in a fitness club.

Frances Pitchford Griggs and her husband, Walter Griggs, F'66, had dinner with Paty Cheung Young, F'62, and her husband, Bill Young, F'64, and Aleta Goodwyn Jenkins and her husband, Jerry Jenkins, F'64. They had a wonderful time catching up on news. Speaking of which, I usually spend about an hour six months talking with a fellow hopper. Connie Douglas Williamson, B'67.

Connie has been teaching reading for the last 50 or more years. She and Billy Williamson, F'64, have two grown children. She and Patry Cheung Young, like me, began in 1959 but graduated early. I as well as others asked to be included in the class. A year later we felt we belonged there.

Carolyn Anthony Powers and Bill both still teach at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond. Their kids are out of the house. Kendal is associate director of membership for the Medical Society of Va., and Scott works in Colorado and is a snowboarder. Carolyn teaches tennis in the summer, and spends time at Lake Gason whenever possible.

JANET WOODEN WELLS sent lots of news from her home in Malvern, Pa. She and her husband, Bill, and their two sons had been living in Tokyo, Japan, for two and a half years when Bill was killed in an airplane crash in 1987 while en route to South Korea. Janet and the boys returned to Pennsylvania, where Janet enrolled in graduate school and received a master of education degree with a reading specialty.

Judith Bailey Davis, W'67, community relations specialist for Chesterfield County Schools in Virginia, is president of the Chesapeake chapter of the National School Public Relations Association.

She now helps coordinate a literacy program for pre-schoolers and also tutors reading. Janet joined the Big Sister organization and also travels — last year she took a trip to Australia and New Zealand. Her son Craig, a '91 graduate of Bucknell, was married last summer and lives in Phoenix for his last year at the Thunderbird School of International Management. Her son Brad is in his last year at West Chester U, where he is a psychology major.

Our deepest sympathy to Millie Bradshaw Brudshaw on the death of her husband, Bobby, in November. Bobby had been in a Richmond hospital awaiting a heart transplant when he died. Millie was fortunate to have Barbara Vaughan nearby in Midlothian for comfort and support. Millie spent the Christmas holidays in Tucson, Ariz., with her two children, Angie and Larry, and continues to teach math at Frankfort.

Ray and Jackie Harper Burrell are in the process of rebuilding their home in Lisle, Ill., after a fire last June destroyed almost all of the second floor, and water damaged the first floor and basement. The Burrells have three sons: John, a junior at Purdue; Tom, a freshman at Illinois; and Stephen, a freshman in high school.

Leslie McNeal Borden's son Jamie is a sophomore at Grinnell, and his son Ben is a high school senior. Ben has been accepted as an exchange student to Germany by Youth for Understanding, and he may defer college for a year. Leslie and Luther are active in their Presbyterian church, where Luther became an elder last year.

Millie Burnett Mohan and her husband, Ralph, live in Scarsdale, N.Y., where he is assistant department chief at Sloan-Kettering. Their daughter Denise is married with two children and lives in Tallahassee; son David graduated from George Washington U.

Virginia "Ginny" Davis took early retirement from the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville in January 1995 after 21 years in editorial positions, including editor and design editor for more than eight years and children's curriculum manager for 12- and a-half years. She now works at Vanderbilt U. Medical School as an applications specialist for two graduate programs in biomedical sciences and is also working on a desktop publishing certificate.

Ginny is proud of her niece, Emily Beth Compton, W'97, an Oldham Scholar who studied in London during semester break.

Trivial: 101. Can you name the three sports required of all freshman physics students in 1964-65? Extra credit if you can still do any of them.

Three members of our class serve on the Westminster College Alumni association governing board: Nancy Puryear Spenes, Linda Webb Taliaferro and Susan Gunn Quisenberry. Susan also chairs the board of directors of the Wrong Number Resource Center.

Thanks to all of you sent this issue for our 30th-year reunion.

MARY BETH SHELTON ESEL 10805 Sugar Court Glen Allen, VA 23060

Ann Pearson graduated from New Brunswick Theological Seminary magna cum laude with a master of divinity degree in May 1993. In June 1993, she was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church and has been appointed to Woodbury, Long Island, as pastor. Her daughter, Amanda, 19, is a sophomore at State U. of New York in the School of Visual Arts. Her son, Gene, 27, is a junior at the U. of Illinois working in electrical engineering.

Sydney Williams Grufl is working as a therapist at the Bethesda Counseling Center. She enjoyed a WAGC get-together this past October for lunch and a tour of Oak Ridge, a restored Nelson County estate.

Judith Bailey Davis works as a community relations specialist for Chesterfield County public schools and is president of the Chesapeake chapter of the National School Public Relations Association.

Georgia Clarke Staub has a run-in with her vacuum cleaner and ended up visiting a Swiss emergency room for treatment of a broken leg. (I would not make up something like this.) From now on she will use a broom. Her leg mended nicely, we are happy to take this.

I have literally entered the childless stage of life, and I'm trying not to take this personally, but my children have graduated to three of the four corners of the globe. Susannah lives in Germany with her husband, Stan, Carter, after graduation from Eckerd College in Florida, is traveling in Australia; and Jessica has moved to Washington state.

Send news, y'all.

BONNIE BLENK BLAND 395 Winterham Drive Abingdon, VA 24211

Kate Barham Welch moved in mid-January to Wyoming to finish her master's degree in adult education. She wants classmates to write (call the Alumni Office).

Nancy Jo Sib Lowry of San Antonio, Texas, helped in the campaign for Judge Rose Spector, the first woman elected to the Texas Supreme Court. She has also been doing public relations work for local organizations. She has two daughters, 10 and 15, and misses the East very much.

Dale Patrick Brown was elected by the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce as one of eight area business executives to serve on its board of trustees. Dale is president, CEO and partner of Wise & Youngham and Rubican, a full-service marketing communications firm with headquarters in Cincinnati.

Wilma Willnauer of Reston, Va., took early retirement last May from the Department of the Army as a computer specialist. Since then she has been traveling and enjoying her retired life.

Sarah Clanton Hamilton of Tappahannock, Va., wrote to thank members of the Class of 69 who put the reunion book together. She enjoys reading everyone's comments on their experiences at UI!

In mid-February Catherine Beth, my oldest daughter, a junior at UI, participated in Ring Dance. During Christmas I worked with her on class reservations and experienced real nostalgia when I shared with both daughters our Ring Dance pictures from spring 1968. Ladies, it's been 27 years, but you're all still recognizable.

The affair has taken on new magnitude, having outgrown Keller Hall gym and now being held at the Hotel Jefferson in downtown Richmond. One picture in particular — that of Sarah Clanton Hamilton and John Hamilton, B'67, posing under the arch — sparked particular interest, and I pulled it out to pass on to their daughter, Tara Hamilton, currently a UI sophomore.

PATRICIA BURTON TEMPLES 4732 Cochise Trail Richmond, VA 23237

I have learned some very interesting facts about you over the past three years.

Sandra Thrickmort Wright, who joined our class as a town student during the last two years, was already married and had one child when she entered Westhampton. She now has three children, ages 21, 23 and 40. In the past four years, she has joined her mother in a truck leasing business, of which she is vice president and treasurer. She learned this job from the "wheels up" by getting her license to drive boxers. Quite a departure from majoring in English!

Sandra was friends with Rosalie Bryan Johniine, who lives just outside of Chicago. Rosie and her husband, Fred, have a daughter who will graduate from UI in December 1995 and a son, 11, who is a "soccer star." Rosie works as a technology aide at a junior high school in Homewood, Ill.

Lynn Holland Brock's son Bret has graduated from UI and is in real estate like his mother. She also has a daughter at the U. of Montana. Lynn loves her work as well as golf, tennis and trips to Hilton Head and Wrightsville Beach.

Suzie Stansbury Leslie works as an academic counselor for the College of Forestry and Wildlife Resources at Va. Tech. She and her husband, Randy, worked with three Elderhostels at Mountain Lake Resort in spring 1994. Suzie has started a herb and collection of Virginia plants during this past year.

Susan Lee Finch Campbell, her husband, Bud, and their daughter Kelly relocated from Germany to Walter Reed M.D., in April 1994. Lee works from her home — the first time in 23 years — and has been doing a lot of sewing and quilting. I had a nice telephone conversation with Anne Allport, who teaches phys ed in a middle school near my home in Chesterfield County. Anne and I bemoaned the fact that we have been in education for 24 years now, although time seems to have flown. She spends every summer in northwest Maine reading, canoeing and enjoying the peaceful countryside.

Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins, Tom and their three sons live in the Richmond area. Cheryl returned to the classroom after many years away and teaches second grade at Collegiate. Her two oldest sons are at JMU, and the youngest in 1st seventh grade at Collegiate.
Serving the voice of the nation’s Latinos

The move to Richmond when he was a teenager was a culture shock for Victor Narro, who had been born in Spain and grew up in the Puerto Rican section of Brooklyn, N.Y. — but one that has guided his present-day career.

The 1991 graduate of the T.C. Williams School of Law is using his law degree and bilingual skills as a paralegal with the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund national headquarters in Los Angeles.

Narro relates to many of the problems of the Spanish-speaking community because he has been there.

“I know now,” he says, “that had I remained in Brooklyn, I could have ended up in jail as many of my friends did. My mother always made sure that I stayed in school and off the streets. Her dream was to see us graduate from college.”

Last fall, Proposition 187 was passed in California as an attempt to stem the flow of illegal immigrants. The work Narro is doing today with the opponents of Proposition 187, which would curtail education and health care for ‘undocumented or suspected undocumented,’ may result in the most important civil rights case ever to be heard by the Supreme Court, Narro believes.

As the voice of the nation’s 25 million Latinos, MALDEF, founded in 1968, works to bring the Spanish-speaking community into the mainstream of political empowerment.

It concentrates on five major litigation programs: education, employment, immigrants’ rights, language rights and political access. In 1993, MALDEF began organizing a national campaign to promote parents’ involvement in their children’s education.

Although there is an injunction against Proposition 187 which passed last fall which said in part, ‘...this measure has recklessly inflamed issues of race by requiring that everyone constantly prove his or her citizenship or legal residence in this country and that those merely ‘suspected’ of being undocumented be denied education and health services.’

Narro says.

“A coalition of professional and vocational leaders of Los Angeles issued a statement after the proposition was passed last fall which said in part, ‘...this measure has recklessly inflamed issues of race by requiring that everyone constantly prove his or her citizenship or legal residence in this country and that those merely ‘suspected’ of being undocumented be denied education and health services.’

Narro is in the middle of this as a member of MALDEF’s litigation team and as an outreach person for the immigrants. His role is to find the plaintiffs and to educate the community to the fact that Proposition 187 is not a law and that they should continue to send their children — many of them actually U.S. citizens — to school and to give them health care.

The experience of working with the MALDEF civil rights attorneys has had an impact on Narro.

“They commit to fighting for the civil rights of Latinos has inspired me deeply,” he says. “It has helped me become a better legal professional and a better person.”

Narro chose an urban college, Virginia Commonwealth University, for his undergraduate degree. He entered the University of Richmond’s law school at age 25 after working in health services at St. Mary’s Hospital.

“I have a deep appreciation for the support and encouragement from the law faculty and staff that I received as a law student,” he says.

Narro also is very complimentary of law school Dean Joseph Harbaugh’s effort to diversify the law student body and faculty.

“His push toward diversity has resulted in a law school where 30 percent of the first-year students are minority and almost half of the faculty are female,” he says.

Upon graduation from T.C. Williams, Narro received a standing ovation from his classmates when he was named the first recipient of the Nina R. Kestin Service Award.

The award, created in memory of a beloved law faculty member, addressed his involvement with the Freedom House Shelter for the homeless, the Richmond Peace Education Center and Amnesty International. He had spread his concern to other T.C. Williams students, who had volunteered time each week to help with the homeless.

“Growing up in Brooklyn,” Narro explains, “introduced me to the injustices to minorities. I developed an early maturity and an understanding of what city life is all about.”

Basically, Narro is a city person, which is why he chose Los Angeles for his home.

“I know that education is the only way to change the system. I want to use my law degree to make an impact in helping others. I give a lot of talks to the Spanish-speaking community on the importance of education.”

Narro expects to take his bar exam in July so that he will be able to offer help as an official part of the legal profession.

Up to now, his personal life has been on hold.

“I’ve been so involved in social services,” he says, “that I haven’t had a chance to think of socializing. The focus is changing. I feel the strong need to someday have a family and see the world through the eyes of my children.”
Judy Roberts Willis and her husband, Craig, still live in Tucker, Ga., where she is a budget manager for Dekalb Co., and he is a senior vice president with NationsBank and a real estate investor. Judy’s son, Jason, 16, attends Dekalb College; his interests include the theater, mountain climbing, writing and singing with a band. Her son, Steven, loves school, especially math, tennis, swimming and rollerblading; he was selected as an all-star soccer player.

Barbara Thomas Harris lives in Switzerland with her husband, Bill Harris, B’75, and children Becca and Devin. Bill works for Philip Morris in Lausanne and travels to Russia every other week to manage plants in St. Petersburgh and elsewhere. Barbara, who taught in Chesterfield County before moving, has a part-time job working with gifted children.

Becca has been considering UR, but was given an award from Smith, which also makes it a top choice. Devin enjoys his guitar and drums (and lessons) as well as skiing. Barbara wrote that this has been a terrific opportunity for the family, and they’re planning trips to Italy and the Mediterranean for this year’s school breaks.

I read in the paper that Mary Lynn Tate has been inducted as a fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers (see Alumni Notables, p. 25). Membership is limited to 500 fellows in the United States and 100 fellows abroad. Mary Lynn is an attorney in Abingdon, Va. Congratulations!

Ruth Lerner Nowack will receive her master’s degree in elementary education in May 1995. She and her family live in Mobile, Ala., where she teaches Hebrew.

Linda Wilkins Mrurhead, her husband, George, and their two sons started construction on a new home in Pagoa Springs, Colo. I don’t mean that they are baring a home built, but perhaps you are! (Brave souls.) Linda and George own a drafting firm.

Carole Baker and her sister, Barbara Baker, spent two weeks touring France and Switzerland with John Hall, R’73, and his wife, Gisele. Carole is a systems analyst with Media General in Richmond.

Martha Poston Burner enjoyed an interesting fall supervising several Westhampton student teachers in Richmond area high schools. Then in January she helped in a law firm during the state legislative session.

Christmas Eve brought a phone call from Gayle Goodson Butler ’80 to tell me that Scott and the girls moved back to Des Moines, Iowa. Gayle took a job with Meredith Publishing — Better Homes and Gardens — as editor of the magazine, remodeling and ideas.

Perhaps you all saw in UR’s Momentum newsletter that Kelly Hardy was the recipient of UR’s first Spinning the Web Award for her service of more than 10 years in the Washington, D.C., area chapter’s steering committee. Way to go, Kelly!

The Kirbys are surviving having a daughter who drives and a son who plays football. Next choice is visiting colleges and saving our pennies since her first choice is still Westhampton. It’s hard to believe that I may be going to Parents’ Weekends as a parent when it seems just like yesterday I was proudly showing the campus to my own.

Many of you have written that you want to get in contact with classmates. If anyone has lost track of someone, drop me a note and I will send you the latest address.

Teresa Payne West lives in Bon Air with her husband, Reed, and their son, Hank, 7. She and Hank spend their days at Bon Air Elementary, where she teaches third grade. Reed, an associate professor in theater at U, is anxiously awaiting the completion of the new theater.

Bobbie Heilman Murphy has been teaching second grade for six years in Knoxville, Tenn. She and her husband, Mike, have two sons, ages 15 and 17. Every summer, all the Heilmans get together in Richmond — Nancy Heilman-Davis and her family from Lynchburg; Terry Heilman Sylvester, B’76, and her family (four girls) from San Francisco; Sandy Heilman van der Meer, W’77, and her son from Bitburg, Germany; Tim Heilman, R’86, and his family from Richmond; and of course, their Mom and Dad. In May, Nancy and her boys, Terry and her girls and Bobbie and her boy plans to accommodate parents on their National Parks tour.

It was good to hear from so many of you this time. My husband, Keith, and I keep in touch with Holly Green Boyd and Boyd, R’76. Our four children continue to keep us on our toes. I volunteer numerous hours in the public schools and help with Girl Scouts. Our children all play basketball, and participate three times on winter sport.

I hope everyone will have attended our reunion.

ELIZABETH MITCHELL AUSTIN
5005 Wedgebrook Road
Lynchburg, VA 24503

Marilyn Alley Gowen and her husband, C.W. Gowen, B’75, continue working as full-time pediatric specialists at EVMS. They have two daughters, Sarah, 8, and Rebecca, 4, who keep Marilyn and C.W. juggling schedules and laughing.

Jean Panko Morgan and her husband, Frank, went to Europe last summer. Jean said it was like a “second honeymoon.” They have an 8-year-old son, Mike. Jean continues teaching French at Godwin High School in Henrico County.

Charlotte Chapman is still in private practice and takes classes in horticulture and landscape design. She serves as a board member of Virginia for Mental Health Equity and hopes to keep mental health benefits a part of any reform legislation. She also serves on the mayor’s commission on the concerns of women for the city of Richmond. She enjoyed the Richmond Club luncheon last March and seeing Cindy Creasy become Richmond Club president.

Nancy Heilman-Davis has served as community advisor to a science team of four boys, including her son Dylan. The science competition was sponsored by the National Science Teachers’ Association and Toshiba. Her team developed a smoke detector of the future and won every level to the national competition. They took first place in the national kindergar- ten-third grade age group, and each child received $1,000. They all went to Washington, D.C., in May to be awarded their prizes. Congratulations, Nancy and Dylan!

Elizabeth Finch tells me that Donne Dalek now works in the business information center at Bowright Library as a library associate.

Lynn Korhnik KALL
7701 Falstaff Road
McLean, VA 22102

Jonna Weaver Hul has spent the past 15 years in North Carolina, where she lives with her husband and two children, Josie, 4, and Josh, 6 months.

A science team of four boys advised by Nancy Heilman-Davis, W’75 and G’77, won at the national level for their age group in a competition sponsored by the National Science Teachers’ Association and Toshiba. Each child, including Nancy’s son Dylan, won $10,000.

Pat Riley Corcoran left her part-time position with the Department of the Navy to stay home full time with son Teige, 3, and daughter Ciara, 8 months. Pat lives in Oakton, Va., but owns property in Wyoming and hopes to head west in a couple of years.

Mary Gene Roberts was promoted to director of state and local tax audit for the Chesapeake Corp. in Richmond.

Ann Goldsborough Rupple works as an independent contractor, registered occupational therapist in Annapolis. She has two girls, ages 5 and 8, and enjoys gardening and tennis when not juggling children, husband and work.

Elizabeth “Lisa” Nylander Magurnaran and her husband, Tom, married in 1990 and relocated from Back Bay, Virginia, to Jesse, where Lisa worked for Back Bay Country Club as acting controller. Lisa left Back Bay to stay home full time with son Rady, 2.

Betsy Miller Royals lives in Illinois and works part time as a director of customer service with Money Magazine’s “100 Steps to Wealth Book Club.” She also keeps busy caring for daughters Meghan, 11, and Emily, 7, and her husband, Terry Royals, R’80.

Lisa Trenmer Barnes is the director of the Herman Museum of Art at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. She was honored as the recipient of the “Young Educator of the Year” award by the Collegville Jaycees and as the Valley Forge Girls Scout Council’s “Woman of Achievement in the Arts” award for the Philadelphia region.

Robbin Reinhardt Haydon, B’80, was promoted to officer in custody administration in the trust company of Signet Bank in Richmond.

Caroline Michael Rawls enjoys spending some time at home with her son, Chip, 2 1/2.

Scott and I welcomed Mary Kathryl “Katie” to our family in October. With three brothers — Matt, 8, Greg, 6, and Drew, 2 — we’re sure Katie will be a one tough little princess! Needless to say, with working in and out of the home, things are busy.

Remember, class news is the first thing many of us look for in the University of Richmond Magazine, so be sure to send along your updates — today — before you forget!

MARY BARR MORRIS
1539 Old Battle Road
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Jody Buffington and was married in Baltimore in August 1994 and started a new job two weeks later as director of public relations for Baltimore County public schools.

Amy Thatcher克莱斯 was named secretary of the newly established Environmental Law Section of the Richmond Bar Association. Amy works for the Department of Environmental Quality.

Kimberly Ball Gordon and her husband live outside of Atlanta, after relocating from Colorado. Kim is returning to physical therapy work on a part-time basis. She has three children: Matthew, Michelle and Anna.

Nancy Owen Grizzard and her husband have one daughter, April, 7. Nancy teaches math at Brunswick Academy. She has season tickets to Spider football and basketball games.

Pat Pritchett Preston purchased a retail shop in Frederickburg, Va., that specializes in clothes, jewelry and gift items for cat fanciers. She also teaches Jazzercise five days a week. She and her husband, Chuck, keep busy with careers and pets.

Susan Clarke Nagy and her husband, John Nagy, R’81, welcomed a new daughter. Susan works part time for U, volunteers in her community and elementary school. They have three children.

Sandy Robertson BeSSOS, (B’82), was married to Dr. Michael Bessos on Oct. 2, 1994. They have moved to Jupiter, Fla., where he has a pediatric practice.

My old friend Annette Finley Crosswhite is an assistant professor of history at Old Dominion U. She won a 1994 National Endowment for the
Debra Soukup Franklin
13531 Edenton Road Midlothian, VA 23113

Tanya Bloomsom Dyson, (B), works at the Devereux Foundation corporate office as a senior financial analyst in Devon, Pa. Jacqueline Fonseca Goddard, (B), works at the Chesapeake Corp. in Richmond as the administrator of employee benefits.

Sharleen Monaco lives in Cappell, Texas, with her husband, Michael Monaco, R’82, and their two children, Andrew and Megan. Michael was promoted to national sales manager of cooperative ventures for American Home Products food division.

Shannon Futch Scarvey completed her studies toward a master of science degree from VCU in December 1993. In April 1994, she was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for collegiate business schools. Also in April, she received the 1993 Governor’s Award for Excellence for an international marketing plan she developed on behalf of Southern States Cooperative. Her husband, Dan Scarvey, R’83, continues to work as a senior manager for KPMG Peat Marwick.

Mary Shea Sutherland was events coordinator for Gov. George Allen’s inaugural Week. She joined his administration in Richmond in March 1993.

Nell Dorsey Preston, (B), was promoted to vice president and general manager of CFW Cellular Inc., Jan. 1, 1995. She lives in Harrisonburg, Va., with her two children, Robert and Grace. She serves as a member of the board of directors for the Harrisonburg Rockingham Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Harrisonburg Rotary Club.

Debra Soukup Franklin, (B), and her husband, Steve, now own Coyote’s restaurant on Main Street in Richmond. Coyote’s menu features a variety of foods, some with a southwestern influence. The restaurant often has live entertainment, and there’s an outdoor deck for warm weather enjoyment. Please stop in.

Maura McCarthy Dunn
12112 Waterford Way Place
Richmond, VA 23223

My mailbox was overflowing, so here goes . . .

Laurine Wheeler Fellows in Millburn, N.J., married Bob Fellows, Oct. 8, 1994. She also left AT&T, where she had been working for two years and now works for Lexjet, the kitchen store, “as she put it.” She is responsible for tweaking procedure manuals and acts as a liaison for new store openings. She spends her leisure time working as an emergency medical technician on a volunteer first-aid squad. Now that her baby has arrived, I can follow up on my “cliffhanger” about Nancy Scalise and her husband, John, became parents of a son. Nancy still works as a marketing manager with Elizabeth Arden in New York and lives in Durham, Conn.

Robyn Payne Modly now stays at home raising her two children, Noelie, 5, and Zachary, 2. Robyn handles all the media relations for the Chesapeake Children’s Museum, which she helped open in the Annapolis area. In addition, she counsels parents on issues related to child development. Her area of interest is family values and moral/ character training.

Megan Anderson
Richmond

Scarborough Group, Inc., wrote from Annapolis. “If she and Robyn don’t get together; they should think about it.” Megan is a vice president of the Scarborough Group, Inc. Several classmates wrote with career news. In June 1994, Lisa Eye became the director of Christian education for the Jewish High Holiday services at the Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tenn. In January 1994, Kimberly Pinchbeck, (B), was made a member of the law firm of Taylor Hazen and Kaufman, L.C., which is based in Richmond.

Elizabeth Metts works as an assistant commonwealth’s attorney in York County, Va. For your non-Virginia,蜃Favor the “Wavelength” area.

Melissa Kitchen Gayle, (B), lives in Pohatcon, Va., outside Richmond. She and her husband, Brian and Bradly David. She also works as an accounting supervisor with the VA. Housing Development Authority.

Kristin “Kris” De Angelis Johnson lives in Arlington, Va., and works at Children’s Hospital in Washington, D.C., as the manager of the department of hearing and speech. Karen Elsner Davey also lives in Northern Va., and still works as an editor with the National Rifle Association of America. Karen and her husband, Scott, moved from Fairfaks to Woodbridge to a nice colonial home on five acres. Their family now consists of three cats and two dogs! Karen keeps in contact with Margaret Sears Heimbach and Teri Rossman Cooper, W'83.

Mary Catherine Byrd Rustau moved from Des Moines, Iowa, to Mechanicville, Va. She’s been busy between being a mother and becoming a new mom. Jennifer Ceece also moved; she left Richmond and now lives in Upper Sudder River, N.J. She is a sales counselor for the Dover Business College in Paramus. In addition, Jennifer (and this seems really appropriate) is a professional singer in New York City.

Patty Jones Kowal, (B), decided to stay home with her son, Andrew, 2, after years of working in the accounting and finance fields in Richmond. Patty probably didn’t need to become Susan Hillsman Hurley also left her job as the manager of public and governmental relations for Solite Corporation in Virginia with her first child. John Hillsman Hurley. She and her husband, Ron, bought a new home in the far west end of Richmond.

Kathleen McKenna Bay, (B), appears to have her hands full. She is still an account executive with AT&T in Albury, N.Y., and is also working on her master’s degree in mathematics/education at the U. of Albany. Kathy now has two daughters, Maureen Margaret and Tara Ellen. She and her husband, James, N.Y., Alyson Hendrickson is a New Jersey state trooper and has been assigned for the past three-and-a-half years to educational services unit. She and her husband have three girls; Rachel, 4, Rebecca, 2, and a daughter born Aug. 26, 1994. It is no wonder that Alyson decided to take an extended family leave of absence from work until April 1995. She also hoped to see a lot of classmates at our 10-year reunion in May!

Another person we haven’t heard from in a while is Dee Tresvett Dove, who still teaches sixth-grade social studies at Old Mill Middle School, which is just north of Annapolis and south of Baltimore. She loves working with the kids, which might explain why she stuck with it for six years.

She and her husband, Kenny, traveled to St. Petersburg, Russia, to adopt a son, Alexander Victorovich “Sasha,” 3. Sasha had been living in an orphanage until they adopted him. Dee said that adopting Sasha was the second miracle that she witnessed; the first miracle was her husband’s recovery from cancer! Kenny was diagnosed with chronic hepatitis and cancer in his liver in February 1993, but after radiation, chemo, surgery and many prayers, he is doing much better.

So whom do you know who will attend our reunion? Please keep us posted on developments at all levels—personal and professional. And stay tuned for the next issue of the Magazine. It will be our last before the newsletter starts its summer hiatus. We look forward to seeing you in Richmond.
Kristin Kane Wohlert lives in Chicago with her husband and child. Amber Keating Zielinski began her Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at the U. of Montana in September 1994 — now — Big Sky Country!

Stefanie Lee Marks assists deaf and hard-of-hearing persons at the State of Illinois Department of Rehabilitation. She and her husband miss Richmond.

Nancy Palmero is a first-year law student at Catholic U. in Washington, D.C. Amy Barry Houghton just graduated from the Columbia School of Law at Catholic U. in May 1994 and lives in New Lebanon, N.Y., with her husband.

Kathleen Leahy is a sales rep for Target Marketing Inc. in Baltimore. Kristine Schlee Lansiing was promoted to assistant vice president for personnel and office management at Allied Capital Advisers Inc. and lives in Alexandria, Va.

Julie Durbin is also in Alexandria, selling advertising for Washington Flyer Magazine, an air travel publication.

Daren Worden is an attorney and head of the legal department at a mortgage and escrow company in Seattle, Wash. Karen Anderson Wroniewicz is an executive secretary for American Industrial Hygiene Association in Fairfax, Va.

Suzanne Farrar Keating took leave of absence from teaching third grade in Fairfax County Public Schools; Suzanne worked there with Mahri Aste.

Think of Linda Raffa the next time you see a Kodak; or an e.p.t. commercial — Linda produced those award-winning commercial campaigns for her company, J. Walter Thompson, in New York City.

Susan Latz works as a travel agent and enjoys the benefits of free travel. She will be teaching training classes.

Karen Buchsneyer Yannone and her husband, John, live in Annapolis, Md. She works at the U. of Maryland as assistant director of systems in the financial aid office.

Heather Majcher Baker, (B), received her MBA from VCU in July 1994 and works as tax manager, health care, at Ernst & Young in Richmond.

Barbara Anne Wetmore is a graduate student at NC State U., where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in toxicology. The rest of my notes may be outdated because I missed my last deadline due to moving. If the following news is old or incorrect, please send me an update.

Janet Murphy Darce graduated from UNC School of Dentistry and passed the state’s licensure exam. She and her husband are both dentists in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Susan Merriman teaches in Quito, Ecuador, South America. Stacey Macklin Grundy is a social worker at Franklin Square Hospital in Towson, Md. She is responsible for the postpartum units, high risk OB clinic and family planning clinic.

Emily Wampler Flythe is a sales and management manager for Courtyard Marriott in Athens, Ga. Mary Kay Lombi is an assistant curator for UCLA’s Witt Art Gallery in Los Angeles.

Angela Martinez Brooks is a high school teacher in King William, Va. Michele Murray Sloan is a fourth-grade teacher in Greenswich, Conn., and Kimberley Boyer Pate, (B), is a senior utility accountant for the SGC in Richmond.

Theresa Bargas graduated from Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia in October 1993 with a B.S. as a physician assistant. She is board certified with honors and works for Presbyterian Medical Center in the department of internal medicine.

Peggy Offerdahl Lloyd is a school psychologist for the Northwest Regional Education Program in Winchester, Va. Katherine Decker lives in Virginia Beach with her husband and new baby girl. She is a banking officer for First Virginia Bank.

Hunter Price Turner, (B), is a senior accountant for Price Waterhouse in Norfolk, Va. Dana Thomas, (B), has joined the board of directors for Encore Theater and was appointed assistant director of communications for the Richmond Jaycees.

Nathalie Crabwell Kelley, (B), is the store sales manager for The Limited Too in York, Pa. Leslie Rudnick is the seminar coordinator for the Phoenix Corp. in Richmond.

Jennifer Casey works as a lobbyist on issues ranging from energy efficiency, global warming and climate change to recycling and solid waste disposal. She serves as the government relations director for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, which is a client of Mintz, Levin et al., the law firm for which she works.

Amy Grunald Baratta is the Caribbean editor for Travel Weekly, a trade publication. She too is marketing the benefits received upon those in the travel industry.

Elizabeth Berman Brancazio is an occupational therapist and lives with her husband in Swarbrooke, Pa.

Tracy Hofmang Morgan, (B), gave birth to her second baby in September. Tracy lives in Virginia Beach and works with her husband in their business, Morganic.

Hillary Day Maner is a supervisory social worker and clothier department store employee in Philadelphia. Tamara Christian Bochlein, (B), has her MBA from George Washington U., is senior marketing manager for National Trade Productions in Vienna and lives in Annandale, Va.

Christine Gonsley Przylubski is a manager for the Bomco Co. in New York City, and Sally Daniel Caldwell, (B), works at Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield as a strategic accounts consultant.

Kelly Freemian 10701 Berman Court Richmond, VA 23233 Congratulations to our classmates who have married since our last issue: Cheryl Bracy Watterson, Blair Kirkpatrick Hull, Sarah Chamberlain Provost, Suzanne Dunn Miller, Stacey Dell Ligon, Susan Brundage Rankin, Kim Chamberlain Stee, Tanya Toivonen Morrison, Ellen See Dickerson, Britt Nielsenn Anderson, Sandra Tacy Ross, Ellen Conway Borges and Julie Maust Helman. Please see the Marriages section for more details about their weddings.

Kelly Dedel is a counselor for the Pacific Youth Service Bureau in California, and she’s in the final stages of her M.A. coursework for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She’s working on her dissertation on a program she developed for counseling adolescents in the juvenile justice system.

Cheryl Bracy Watterson graduated from VCU in 1993 with a master’s degree in social work and is now a social worker for Traveler’s Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta.

Nancy Nooney spent last year working on a cruise line that visited Antartica. She now resides in S. Losia, working as a service coordinator for a home builder, Mayer Homes.

Blair Kirkpatrick Hull works as a paralegal in Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Theresa “Tracy” Parent received her master’s degree in public administration in development management from the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Sarah Chamberlain Provost is an investment analyst with Prudential in Newark, N.J. She and Alden live in Glen Ridge, N.J.

Lori Solns completed her master’s degree in psychology in June 1994 at the U. of Cincinnati. She now works in human resource development at General Electric Aircraft Engines and is working toward her Ph.D. in social psychology.

Suzanne Dunn Miller graduated in May 1994 from physical therapy assistant school and lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Laurie Onesti lives in Annandale, Va. as a graduate assistant while working toward her master’s degree in political science. She still lives in Ardsmore, Pa.

Joli Hurst works in the dispute resolution area of First Union Bankcard. She handles billing disputes and mail order fraud.

Julie Maust Helman, (B), is a supervising senior accountant at KPMG Peat Marwick in Richmond. She works in the public service line of business.

Valerie Newman is a research associate with the Center for Energy & Environmental Policy at the U. of Delaware. She provides technical assistance to the center’s domestic policy contracts; assists in grant writing and works as a liaison between prospective graduate students and the center.

Stacey Dell Ligon works as the store manager for Ann Taylor at Belk in Mall of Virginia.

Sherry Hertzler, (B), lives in Illinois and handles strategic marketing for the cellular subscriber group at Motorola.

Susan Sheldon, (B), is the store manager at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Melissa Kearney Byrd received her master’s degree in human organization science from Villanova in September 1993.

Melanie Lawence, (B), is a supervising senior accountant for KPMG Peat Marwick. She also finds time to serve as financial adviser for the U.S. Tri Delta chapter and as a member of the University of Richmond Student Government Steering Committee. Melanie also bought a house in Richmond last fall.

Susan Brundage Rankin graduated from the U. of Virginia in May 1994. She works as an associate in the law firm of Eckert, Seamans, Chernin and Mellon in Pittsburgh.

Katie Dregler works as a private investigator in Maryland.

Jocly Porter is co-owner of American Karate Academy and works part time as a research assistant at Eastern Va. Medical School.

Tim Jezikowitz Klemm, (B), left Ecl Quarters Inc. after three years to work at Information Resources Inc. in Fairfield, N.J. She is an associate project director at this dedicated market research firm.

Ellen Bradley is still at U.R. . . but no longer in the publications office. In May she became the new housing coordinator for Westhampton College.

Britt Nielsen Anderson is a clinical therapist at Hermitage Hall in Nashville.

Sue Frazee in Washington, D.C. as a social worker for the Department of Social Services.

Sheila Walker was promoted to associate manager of the treaty property division of Prudential Reinsurance Co. in Newark, N.J.

Raelene Roberge, (B), is a sales manager with Consumer’s Choice of Boston.

Chris Allen completed her M.A. degree in education at Agnes Scott College. She teaches drama and study skills at Darlington School in the same school district where she attended high school. She also serves as the varsity cheerleading coach.

Tanya Toivonen Morrisett moved to Pittsburgh with her husband, Greg, and she works as a paralegal at the law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart.

Ellen Conway Borges, (W and G’95), is assistant editor at Doubleday Book & Music Clubs Inc. in New York City.

Kim Sims, (B), is an investments marketing officer at NationsBank in Charlotte, N.C.

Cynthia DeCagio is an events planner for M3 at their consumer markets headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Lorann McCullion Wood, (H), is law clerk to a judge in the Court of Chancery in Wilmington, Del. She married James Wood, (H), law clerk to a judge in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. They live in Swarthmore, Pa.
Allyson Evanschik has been doing a research internship at the mammal laboratory at the U. of Hawaii since January 1995. She researches cognition and communication in bottlenosed dolphins.

Elizabeth Dickinson finished her work in the Teach for America program and is a special education science teacher for Central High School in Helena, Ark.

Kim Laura is a production associate for Henry Holt & Co. in New York.

Amanda Graham attends the Chicago Medical School for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She lives with Sherry Hertler, B'91.

Here in Richmond, Jennifer Gates is a counter clerk for the Supreme Court of Va.

Jeanine Mandoline, (B), is a second-year law student at American U. She completed her comment for the Administrative Law Journal and is interning with the Smithsonian Institution, office of the general counsel.

Also pursuing a graduate education is Donna Rule at the American Graduate School for International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Joann Cizek, (B), is a registered institutional sales associate for Ferris, Baker, Watts Inc. in Richmond. She has passed the exams to be a licensed broker.

Sarah Manchester is a nursing systems assistant at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

Caryn Herlocker is a graduate student of psychology at the U. of Georgia.

Jan Hines, (B), transferred from the Philadelphia office of Andersen Consulting to the New York office. She lives with Melissa Missione.

Celene Ellstrom Wyman is an audit for Fleet Finance in Atlanta. She was married in September 1994.

Kelly Brooks was also married in 1994 to Frank Hornerkamp, B'91. She is pursuing a master's degree in mathematics with a major in computer science at Ohio U.

In Cincinnati, Adrienne Roach is a second-year law student at the U. of Cincinnati.

Bridget Boland is an assistant account executive in public relations at Earle Palmer Brown's Philadelphia office.

Marnic Clough is a Spanish teacher at Loudoun County High School and also coaches track in the spring.

Stacey Booth Dyer is on contract with the Va. Museum of Transportation as an outreach coordinator for educational programs.

Daniella Cortez was promoted to assistant account executive for Arnold, Fortuna, Lawrence and Gabot in Boston.

Molly Bogun has a full-time position in human resources with Capital One Financial Corp.
I'm sufficiently old-fashioned to believe that doing philosophy means being merciless in criticizing even the most sympathetic of positions.

This extends to the notion of human rights. Understanding rights, to pilfer a line from Augustine, is like understanding time: "If no one asks me, I know; if I wish to explain to him who asks, I know not."

Like most of us I'm appalled by misery and massacre, at home and abroad. I think that pervasive homelessness is an indictment of our social order and that too many of our institutions unjustly burden women and people of color, among others.

But as a philosopher I get uncomfortable when people talk about rights. Where do rights come from? How do I get them? What can I reasonably do to keep them?

Anyone who invokes rights lays himself open to these questions, if only because such appeals are usually intended to enlist our aid for one side against the other in some quarrel, and fairness requires that we hear both sides. Without answers to these questions, advocates of rights are hard to distinguish from other purveyors of invisible and undiscussable metaphysical essences.

Some rights are comparatively unproblematical. If a local politico hires thugs to check my citizenship as I go to the polls, I can ignore them. And if they block my way I can call a marshal and expect the path to be cleared. If it isn't, my rights have been violated. That's what the law is about.

But we should be careful of getting too cozy with the legal paradigm, and this for two reasons. First, to take an obvious example, freedom of speech doesn't license shouting "Oh my god, my cobra's escaped!" in the middle of a packed showing of "The Lion King," just to see what will happen. Come to think of it, the First Amendment doesn't license my whispering during the movie either. I should be prosecuted for the former and ejected for the latter.

There is a temptation to assimilate such cases to the language of rights — "people have a right not to be panicked into a stampede," "ticket-buyers have a right to enjoy the movie" — but this brings me to the second reason to mistrust the legal paradigm.

There are no such rights in the law, nor would they be of much use written into our codes and constitutions. One of the reasons philosophers exist, after all, is to make up examples that confound the letter of the law, and there is an important point to such examples. They remind us that all law must be interpreted and that interpretations must themselves be informed by moral and intellectual virtues if they are to contribute to the goods we seek.

For any but the most egregious evils, it will always be possible to imagine circumstances where some supposed right is voided. And when the evils are egregious, rights language serves no point. Talk about a "right" not to be murdered is just silly; anyone who doesn't grasp why murder is wrong isn't going to be helped by invoking a right.

The problem is only exacerbated when we turn to human rights.

Here we are told that a right exists even in the absence of positive law. But how are such rights discovered and what do they tell us? These turn out to be difficult questions. The claim is usually that some injustice is being done and that it should be stopped, but rights-talkers typically refuse to explain exactly where the injustice lies.

Capital punishment is a case in point. Is there a right to life that trumps the right of a community to protect itself and punish those who carry out heinous crimes? If a community can protect itself from external aggression, why not the more malicious preying of its own upon each other?

Talk of human rights, lacking any clear foundation in a shared moral consensus, invites each side to elaborate counter-rights as ways of defeating its opponents, and the winner is whoever mobilizes the most force. But this is indistinguishable from the crassest realpolitik.

Not only is rights talk less than helpful, it's often an impediment to political discourse, giving rise all too frequently to nonsense like "reverse discrimination." Any society with finite resources, which means any society this side of Eden, will have to discriminate in how it allocates them.

Politics is the art of negotiating these allocations in a way that preserves justice and secures the common good. And politics, like all else human, is subject to Gresham's Law. Talk about rights drives out talk about equity, justice and the common good, leaving no way to tell plausible from counterfeit rights.

When an interpretive vocabulary ceases to provide critical purchase on the issues that concern us it's time to let it go. To rights: Ave atque vale.

BY DR. G. SCOTT DAVIS
Davis, associate professor of religion, is the first holder of the Lewis T. Booker Chair in Religion and Ethics at the University. His most recent book is Warchart and the Fragility of Virtue: An Essay in Aristotelian Ethics, and he is currently editing a volume on justice and religion in the Bosnian conflict.
### Looking Ahead

**A datebook for upcoming events**

#### AUGUST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>First-year students arrive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Soccer: exhibition game with University of Virginia, home TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Returning students arrive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Fall classes begin</td>
</tr>
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#### SEPTEMBER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Football: VMI, 1 p.m. at home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>Soccer: James Madison Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8-9</td>
<td>Soccer: University of Richmond Nike Challenge Cup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Football: at Massachusetts, 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Soccer: at Virginia Military Institute, 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Football: The Citadel, 1 p.m. at home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Soccer: University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, 7 p.m. at home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Soccer: at University of Delaware, 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Soccer: University of Virginia, 7:30 p.m. at home</td>
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</table>

#### OCTOBER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Arts Around the Lake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Soccer: at Virginia Commonwealth University, 7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>Law Weekend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-8</td>
<td>Soccer: St. Mary's/USF Classic, away TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Football: Northeastern, 1 p.m. at home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13-17</td>
<td>Fall break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Football: at Delaware, 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Soccer: at James Madison University, 2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Football: at Fordham, 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Soccer: at George Mason University, 3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Football: at James Madison University, 1 p.m.</td>
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#### NOVEMBER

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Soccer: Old Dominion University, 7:30 p.m. at home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>HOMECOMING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Young Grad's reunion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Football: New Hampshire, 1 p.m. at home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-12</td>
<td>Soccer: CAA Championships, away TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Football: at College of William &amp; Mary, 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Football: at Villanova, 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23-25</td>
<td>Thanksgiving break</td>
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#### DECEMBER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Fall classes end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Fall exams end</td>
</tr>
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#### FAMLIY WEEKEND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Football: Boston University, 1 p.m. at home</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Soccer: East Carolina University, 7:30 p.m. at home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Rick Klau, L'96, left, and John Carroll, L'95, were members of a new international business practice clinic in which law students and graduate business students helped state companies develop international business marketing plans. Story on p. 23.