Through the Eyes of the Artists

Alumni in the visual arts • Inaugural season in the new arts center • Student Commencement speaker
Seasons at the University

A new painting of the University of Richmond campus by Richmond artist Parks Pegram Duffey III has just been completed. A collage of campus buildings in different seasons, it was designed as a companion to Duffey’s 1992 “heritage” painting of the University. Prints of the “Seasons” painting (detail shown here) are available through the University Bookstore, telephone (804) 289-8491 or fax (804) 289-8044.
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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS used in the University of Richmond Magazine
School of Arts and Sciences A
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business B
School of Continuing Studies (formerly University College) C
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of 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

ON THE COVER:
"The River" by Theresa Pollak, W'21 and H'73
1967, oil on canvas, 56" x 45"
Collection of the Marsh Art Gallery, University of Richmond, gift of the Richmond Alumnae Club in honor of Leslie Sessions Booker, W'22
Painting photographed by Katherine Wetzel

Opposite:
Photo courtesy of Parks P. Duffey III

Above: Michael Kerbow, R'86, "Modern Day Martyrs," 1988, mixed media, 39.5" x 16" x 6"

EDITOR
Dorothy Wagener
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Mary Fehm Gravely, W'88
CLASS CONNECTIONS EDITOR
Sandy Westmoreland
ART DIRECTION & DESIGN
Lisa Cumbey and Cathy Vaughn, Design Manifesto

EDITORIAL OFFICES
University of Richmond Magazine, Maryland Hall University of Richmond Richmond, VA 23173
E-mail: wagener@uvrux.urich.edu
MAGAZINE TELEPHONE
(804) 289-8059
FAX (804) 289-8943
CLASS CONNECTIONS
Alumni Affairs Office
Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall University of Richmond Richmond, VA 23173
E-mail: classnotes@urich.edu
ALUMNI OFFICE
TELEPHONE
(804) 289-8026
FAX (804) 287-6003

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UR to host
DebateWatch

The University of Richmond, which hosted one of the 1992 presidential debates, will be a site of DebateWatch '96, a nationwide program to bring citizens together to watch and discuss this fall's presidential debates.

The UR program will be part of DebateWatch activities taking place in all 50 states and for Americans living abroad, Paul G. Kirk Jr. and Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., co-chairmen of the nonpartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, announced at a news conference on July 16.

DebateWatches will bring citizens together in schools, libraries, civic auditoriums, hotels, theatres and homes to watch the presidential debates on television.

Following the conclusion of the debates, participants will turn off the broadcasts before any commentary and talk about the issues discussed by the candidates. Summaries of DebateWatch discussion will be gathered by the CPD and announced publicly within 48 hours of each debate.

"DebateWatch is the direct result of citizen response to the 1992 debates," Kirk said. "The CPD sponsored focus groups in 1992 to assess the effectiveness of the various formats used in that year's debates.

"Participants noted how much more they had learned by watching and discussing the debates with people with whom they didn't necessarily agree. They urged that we give more people the same opportunity to watch the 1996 debates. DebateWatch '96 will do just that."

One of the things participants told the CPD in 1992 is that "they wanted more citizen involve-
Student speaker shines at 166th Commencement

The University of Richmond's 166th undergraduate commencement May 12 featured a surprise: the student speaker upstaged the keynote speaker, a world-renowned child psychiatrist.

Sajjid Z. Chinoy, AR'96, selected as student commencement speaker by a UR committee, received thunderous applause after he told of his experiences coming to the University from his home in India. (Full text of his speech appears on p. 21 of this issue.)

Keynote speaker Dr. Robert Coles, a child psychiatrist from Harvard University, began his address by paying tribute to Chinoy.

"I've been to a number of commencements, but I've never heard a speech quite like that," he said.

Coles urged graduates to seek beyond intellectual and cultural literacy for "moral intelligence," in which "we extend ourselves toward others."

He reminded his listeners of the story of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German pastor who chose to return to Germany and fight Hitler. Arrested and taken to a concentration camp because he would not agree to be silent, Bonhoeffer was ordered killed by Hitler. Bonhoeffer died because he stood up for what he believed was morally right, Coles said, noting that "not all intellectuals in this century have been so willing to do that."

"We can be very smart, very well-educated," he said, "but the most important thing is how we behave toward one another."

"Be kind to one another...love one another," he concluded. "Show love to friends, family, neighbors and people who are different. Love this country by loving one another."

Coles is a research psychiatrist for the Harvard University Health Services and a professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at the Harvard Medical School. He also is the James Agee Professor of Social Ethics at Harvard.

Author of 56 books and more than 1,200 articles, reviews and essays, Coles has studied the lives of children from a variety of backgrounds. Among his numerous awards are the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize of Phi Beta Kappa and the Pulitzer Prize.

Coles received an honorary doctor of laws degree for his extensive work in the study of children. He is chairman and CEO of Albemarle Corp.

Receiving degrees Commencement weekend were 735 graduates at the main ceremony and 150 law graduates. Speaking at the ceremony for the T.C. Williams School of Law on May 11 was Jamie S. Gorelick, deputy attorney general in the U.S. Department of Justice. Gorelick is a former general counsel to the U.S. Department of Defense and received that department's Distinguished Service Medal in 1994. She was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The School of Continuing Studies also held a separate ceremony May 11, with Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR's chancellor and former president, as keynote speaker. Thirty-four bachelor's degrees, 20 associate's degrees and 24 certificates were awarded. At that event, William Brazier, C'76, received the Distinguished Alumni award.

Also speaking Commencement weekend was the Rev. David F.H. Dorsey, associate chaplain to the University, and student speaker Elizabeth C. MacKenzie, '96, at baccalaureate services.
Young Russians learn about American business

Four young Russian entrepreneurs spent eight months learning about American business through the University of Richmond's School of Continuing Studies.

The students, who range in age from 23 to 32, came to the University in January through the Yankee Eastern European Entrepreneurial Studies (YEEES), a program offering young business persons from the former Soviet Union training in current American business practices.

The students were part of a group of approximately two dozen Russian students placed throughout the United States this year by YEEES.

During the spring semester, they attended both day and evening classes full time at the University, taking courses in marketing, accounting, management, leadership and information systems, says Pat Brown, associate dean of the School of Continuing Studies.

For three months this summer they were placed in internships geared to their business specialties: telecommunications, hotel management, engineering and retail supply.

The goal of the program, according to Brown, was to show the students both academic and practical methods by which American businesses operate so that they could return to their own businesses in Russia with greater expertise.

The internships included work at Reynolds International, the investment firm of Alex Brown & Sons and the telecommunications firm TELEPATH, all of Richmond. A New York-based company, J.J. Paper Supplying, hosted the fourth student.

Alla Balabayeva, the telecommunications specialist, says she found that the internship and the academic components of the program complemented each other and that both were educational. "I am at a loss when trying to explain how much new knowledge I have gained," she says.

The students also took part in monthly seminars on business practices and in an English as a Second Language program. There were sight-seeing and cultural activities as well.

The University hopes to host students from the YEEES program again, Brown says. "We'd love to have more students. They've enriched classes for both the School of Continuing Studies and the University."

Mary Felm Gravely, W'88

Magazine receives six awards

The University of Richmond Magazine has won six awards in the past year, three in national communications contests and three in state contests.

From the Educational Press Association of America, the magazine received a Distinguished Achievement Award in the category of artwork, for the cover design of the Winter 1995 issue, "Engagement in Learning." The EdPress Distinguished Achievement Awards for Excellence in Educational Publishing program honored 179 winners out of a total of 1,554 entries.

The magazine also was a winner in the APEX '96 Awards for Publication Excellence, sponsored by Communications Concepts. The magazine's 1994 redesign brought it an Award of Excellence in the category of "most improved magazines, journals and tabloids." And it received an honorable mention for four-color magazines in the 1996 National Federation of Press Women Communications Contest.

In Virginia, the magazine was one of only 17 winners with its Medallion Award for regular publications in the 49th annual Virginia Public Relations Awards Competition.

Also in Virginia, the magazine took a first place for four-color magazines in the 1996 Communications Contest sponsored by Virginia Press Women, and an honorable mention in graphic design for publications in the 1995 Best in Virginia Awards sponsored by the Richmond chapter of International Association of Business Communicators.
Fellowships, grants, awards announced

**Palazzolo named Congressional Fellow**
Dr. Daniel J. Palazzolo, associate professor of political science, has been named a 1996-97 Congressional Fellow by the American Political Science Association.

Each year, the APSA holds an international competition from which it selects approximately 45 Fellows from the fields of political science, journalism, health policy and federal government. The goal of the program is to enhance public understanding of Congress and policy making.

Palazzolo and the other Congressional Fellows will spend 10 months in Washington working as legislative aides in congressional offices. The nonpartisan program is privately funded.

Palazzolo will use the fellowship to conduct research for his forthcoming book, *The Unfinished Project: Toward a Postmetaphysical Humanism*, which will address the "postmodernist" assault on humanism while remaining sensitive to issues of social and cultural difference.

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars was created by Congress in 1968 to honor and promote the interests of President Wilson, through a program of advanced research and communication between scholars and those involved in public affairs.

Simpson has taught at the University since 1976. He has written books and articles in the areas of critical theory, hermeneutics and postmodernism, and philosophy and matters of race and culture.

**UR receives Eisenhower science grant**
The University of Richmond is one of 13 recipients named by the Council of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Virginia to receive grants under the Dwight D. Eisenhower Professional Development Program.

The project, entitled "Integrating Hands-on Activities and Educational Technology in Elementary School Science," will be administered by Dr. Patricia Stohr-Hunt, assistant professor of education. It will support 120 elementary and special education teachers from Louisa County, Va., and 10 education students at the University in an effort to improve elementary science instruction.

**Lifetime achievement award for Quigg**
H. Gerald Quigg, vice president for development and university relations at UR, has been given the Major Gift Laureate Award for lifetime achievement from the Institute for Charitable Giving and Fund Raising Management magazine. He received the award in Boston in April.

The award, given to no more than two individuals in a year, is "the highest achievement possible in philanthropic leadership, integrity and commitment to the winner's organization or institution and its donors," according to the ICG.

Quigg is the first recipient of the award.

He also was the first recipient of the Virginia Association of Fundraising Executives Development Recognition Award in 1991.

Quigg has been at the University since 1969. Since he has headed development efforts at UR, more than $400 million from all sources has been raised.

**Simpson receives Wilson Fellowship**
Professor of philosophy Dr. Lorenzo Simpson has been awarded one of 30 fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars from among 800 applicants around the world.

Simpson will use the fellowship to work on his forthcoming book, *Revolution and Reform: The Politics of Disentitlement*. One of four political science professors selected for this year's program, he has taught at UR since 1989.

**Correction**
An article about a new ROTC scholarship in the last issue of the *University of Richmond Magazine* contained an error. The scholarship is named for Lt. Robert C. Fergusson, B'66, the first UR graduate of the ROTC program to give his life during the Vietnam War. Lt. Fergusson died Nov. 8, 1967, after suffering injuries in combat, not Nov. 8, 1968, as stated in the article. The magazine regrets the error.
Three named new trustees

Walter A. Harrow Jr., past president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia; Susan B. Quisenberry, management consultant at Quisenberry & Warren Ltd; and Robert E. Rigsby, executive vice president of Virginia Power, have been elected to the University of Richmond Board of Trustees. They began serving their four-year terms July 1.

Harrow, R'56, was superintendent of Essex County, Va., Public Schools for 21 years before retiring in 1990. In his retirement he is operating Chesapeake Bay Fishing, a charter boat company in Deltaville, Va.

In addition to having served as president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, he was also the commissioner of the elementary commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Harrow received his master’s degree from VCU in 1958 and completed numerous advanced study courses at the College of William and Mary.

Quisenberry, W'65, the information systems management consultant at Quisenberry & Warren Ltd., has served the University for many years. She has been a member of the Board of Associates since 1990.

An active volunteer for UR, Quisenberry has chaired the Westhampton College Annual Fund, co-chaired the Metro Richmond Campaign for the Unfolding the Promise Campaign in the early 1990s, and has served as president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

In 1993 she was named the Westhampton College Distinguished Alumna and in 1994 was the recipient of the University’s Volunteer Service Award.

Rigsby, R'71, joined Virginia Power, principal subsidiary of Dominion Resources Inc., in 1971. He has risen through the ranks to the position he holds today, which is second only to the president and CEO.

He has been a member of the University’s Board of Associates, the business partnership advisory board and is a former director of the Richmond College Alumni Association.

Born and raised in Richmond, Rigsby earned a master’s degree in economics, a post-baccalaureate certification in accounting and an MBA from Virginia Commonwealth University.

The University of Richmond’s Board of Associates has announced the appointment of W. Birch Douglass III, L'68, as chair. He succeeds Otis L. Brown, R'56, who concluded his two-year term as chair and as a member of the executive committee.

A partner with the Richmond law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe L.L.P., Douglass is immediate past president of Hanover Tavern Foundation and is involved with other charitable organizations. In 1986 the University honored him with the Alumni Distinguished Service Award and in 1994 he was named an Alumni Achiever.

Tenure & promotions

Six University faculty members were granted tenure and 10 were given promotions by the Board of Trustees. Those named by the board are listed below with their new ranks.

Faculty members receiving tenure & promotions

Samuel A. Abrash
Associate professor of chemistry

B. Lewis Barnett III
Associate professor of computer science

Nancy Bradley-Cromey
Associate professor of French

Jennifer W. Nourse
Associate professor of anthropology

Gary P. Radice
Associate professor of biology

Walter Stevenson
Associate professor of classical studies

Faculty members receiving promotions

Leslie M. Kelleher
Associate professor of law

Kathe Klare
Associate professor of law

Andrew F. Newcomb
Professor of psychology

Jerry Stevens
Professor of finance and the Joseph A. Jennings Chair in Business

Faculty experience Ecuador, Mexico

Nine faculty members traveled to Ecuador and Mexico in May on the seventh annual faculty seminar abroad. In Cuenca, Ecuador, the group visited the site of a new UR summer study abroad program—and also received coverage in the local newspaper. In both countries the group presented lectures and met with government officials as well as counterparts at host universities.

In the seven years of the faculty seminar abroad program, 66 faculty members have been to 18 different countries from Argentina to Yugoslavia.
Three faculty members with nearly 70 years of collective service to the University of Richmond retired this year.

Dr. Robert L. King retired from the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; Dr. Willie M. Reams Jr., R'51, and Dr. Francis B. Leftwich, R'56 and G'58, retired from the School of Arts and Sciences.

King retires after six years as a professor of marketing and director of international business studies. He will continue in his retirement as director of international business studies during the 1996-97 academic year and will teach one course each semester during that time.

Prior to arriving at the University, King held the Robert A. Jolley Endowed Chair in Business Administration and was head of the business administration department at The Citadel. He has also held positions at the graduate school of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and the University of South Carolina.

During recent years, King has made numerous visits to more than 40 European, Asian and African countries, including 16 visits to Poland. In 1992 he was awarded the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa by the Oskar Lange Academy of Economics in Wroclaw, Poland, for his contributions to Polish-American educational cooperation and his research of Polish marketing structures and procedures. He is the only American to receive this honor.

King is one of 29 marketing academicians to have been designated a "Distinguished Fellow" of the Academy of Marketing Science. He holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Georgia and earned a master of arts degree and a doctor of philosophy degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

Leftwich’s retirement last December marked the end of his 31-year teaching career in the department of biology. During that time, he also served in a variety of administrative capacities, including nine and one-half years as chair of the department.

Leftwich was instrumental in the planning, construction and occupation of the Gottwald Science Center, which was dedicated in 1978. The following year he was elected to the University’s leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

He was the recipient of the University’s Distinguished Educator Award in 1976, the Student Government Teachers Award in 1979, the Mortar Board Teacher Award in 1981 and the Richmond College Student Government Faculty Teaching Award in 1994.

A 1956 graduate of Richmond College, Leftwich earned his master’s degree from UR in 1958. He went on to the University of Tennessee to obtain his doctoral degree and then to Rutgers University as a postdoctoral fellow. He began teaching at the University in 1964.

In his retirement he says he has been relaxing, enjoying yardwork, fishing, reading and traveling the coast with his wife.

Reams retires after 32 years of service to the University of Richmond. A biology professor from 1964 to 1990, Reams taught courses in embryology and histology. He has received more than $200,000 in grants to aid his research and he has published more than 100 professional articles and papers on his studies.

In addition to his classroom teaching, Reams held the part-time position of curator of the University’s Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature from 1976 to 1989.

In that capacity, he helped create and design the gallery which houses a wide-ranging collection of items, from natural specimens of beauty to artwork inspired by nature. In 1989 he assumed the role of full-time director of the gallery.

Reams graduated from the University of Richmond in 1951 and went on to earn his Ph.D. in developmental anatomy at Johns Hopkins University.

In his retirement, he has been volunteering his time as a fund-raiser for the Arthritis Foundation of Virginia. His plans also include volunteer work with the Virginia Museum and the Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden.

Mary Fehm Gravely, W'88

Jean Proffitt honored for 25 years of service

Chancellor emeritus Dr. George M. Modlin congratulates Jean Proffitt, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Continuing Studies, at a celebration in April honoring her 25 years of service. In her honor, the Jean Proffitt Scholarship Fund has been established at the school, where Proffitt continues part-time to counsel students since her retirement in June.
Bob Foley, head women's basketball coach at Providence College, Providence, R.I., from 1985 to 1996, was named head coach of the Spiders' women's basketball program June 10.

Under Foley, Providence enjoyed its most successful period of women's basketball in school history. In his 11 seasons, Foley amassed a record of 206-127 (.619) and is the all-time winningest women's basketball coach in Providence College history.

The Lady Friars won two Big East regular season championships, one Big East Tournament championship and made five appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

Foley was named Big East Coach of the Year and Converse District I Coach of the Year in 1985-86. His 1990 team was ranked as high as 11th in the nation in the USA Today Coaches' Poll, making a trip to the NCAA Sweet 16.

The trademark of his Providence teams had been to put points on the board. In 1990-91, PC led the nation in scoring, averaging 96.7 per points per game and eclipsing the century mark a school-record 14 times. The 96.7 average also established an NCAA record.

Foley, a Havertown, Pa., native, is a 1974 Villanova graduate with a degree in sociology.
Women's soccer comes to UR

New to University of Richmond athletics this fall will be Spider women's soccer, led in a 17-game schedule by head coach Peter Albright.

Albright comes to the University from Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt., where he directed men's and women's soccer teams for the past 13 years and led the Badgers to Mayflower Conference championships in 1985 and 1987 through 1995.

Spider women's soccer will be competitive in its inaugural season in the Colonial Athletic Association, Albright says.

"One thing I will focus on is having players who thrive on a challenge and will not back down from an opponent," he says.

The incoming team of 22 boasts top high school talent from around the country, as well as athletes who have competed in the Olympic Development Program.

"We want to develop a style that is going to keep us competitive." - Coach Albright

DEFENSIVELY AND IS ABLE TO GET OUT AND CREATE SCORING CHANCES," Albright says.

"We are going to be part defensive-minded and also use a style that will keep us in games. We want to develop a style that is going to keep us competitive on a regional and national basis."

The program's success will rest not only with wins on the field, but also with outreach, he says.

"While we must be careful not to set expectations too high too fast, the mark of a good program is the ability to create and manage a soccer environment for success. We want to let people know that we have a good team by doing outreach in the city through clinics."

Albright is impressed by the athletic program at the University.

"It is definitely an exciting time to be a part of the University of Richmond," he says. "There are a lot of programs here that are already very good and are waiting to be great. There are no limits at the University as to how far we can go."

Andrew Blair, G'96

STEPHEN J. WRIGHT

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, a former member of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Associates of the University of Richmond, died April 16, 1996. He was 85.

Dr. Wright served the University as a trustee from 1975 to 1983 and as a member of the Board of Associates from 1983 until 1995.

A pioneer in black education, Dr. Wright attended, taught in and served on the administrations of historically black colleges.

He served as president of Bluefield State College in West Virginia from 1953 to 1957 and as president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., from 1957 to 1966.

After retiring from Fisk, he became president of the United Negro College Fund. He was also a consultant, and later an executive, for the College Entrance Examination Board.

A board member for many educational organizations and institutions, Dr. Wright served as an expert witness in seven cases involving equalization and desegregation in the 1970s, including two consolidated in Brown v. the Board of Education.

Born in Dillon, S.C., Dr. Wright graduated from Hampton Institute, now Hampton University. He earned his master's degree in education from Howard University and his doctorate from New York University. He was also the recipient of many honorary degrees.

He is survived by his wife, Rosalind P. Wright.

NORRIS W. EASTMAN

Dr. Norris W. Eastman, chair of the health and sports science department from 1992 to 1995, died May 28, 1996. He was 61.

Dr. Eastman joined the University in 1972 and was the swimming, diving and water polo coach for six years. He also taught health and sport science courses such as kinesiology, sport leadership, and research and evaluations in health and sports.

An avid scuba diver, Dr. Eastman was an instructor in the sport. He wrote the book "Underwater Communication" and produced the video "Diving in a Coral World."

Dr. Eastman was a training director and CPR instructor for the American Red Cross, and a swimming coach at Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center in Richmond.

He was a recipient of the American Red Cross Association's 30-Year Service Award and the National Association of Underwater Instructors Outstanding Service Award.

A native of New Bedford, Mass., he earned a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in rehabilitation from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. He received his Ph.D. in exercise physiology from Florida State University.

Dr. Eastman is survived by his wife, Beverley B. Eastman; a daughter, Jacqueline E. McClellan, W'83; and two sons, Norris W. "Skip" Eastman Jr. and Scott B. Eastman, B'85.
Mark Rhodes with one of his works in progress for the “Pygmalion and Galatea” exhibition next spring

Through the Eyes of Artists

Artistic visions lead faculty and alumni to teach and create

BY ELIZABETH COGAR
Artists through the ages have been endowed with the ability to perceive their world in unique ways, then to interpret it in their chosen media. They are sensitive to light and shade, color and form, spatial relationships and tactile qualities; they communicate with us by means of pencil, brush or chisel. Artists convey meaning as they portray heroic myths, contemporary personalities or everyday objects. Through the eyes of artists, we gain fresh insight into our own time and our own existence.

The visual arts join with theatre, music and dance at the core of the liberal arts education at the University of Richmond. On these pages is a brief glimpse at the way our art faculty and a sampling of our alumni artists view their world.

Mark Rhodes

Deeply immersed in the artistic traditions of both East and West, master craftsman Mark Rhodes has come to a new synthesis of the arts. In one of the new Marsh Art Gallery's inaugural year exhibitions, entitled "Pygmalion and Galatea: Poem/Sculpture/Installation by Mark Rhodes," the assistant professor of art will tie together years of work with the written word, the sculptured nude and Japanese tea ceremony ceramics.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Rhodes is a self-taught stone carver and figure artist with academic training in pottery. Over the past few years, his passion has returned to Japanese tea ceramics, where his interest in art was kindled over 20 years ago.

"All I ever wanted to do was make tea bowls, but I was convinced that since I am not Japanese, I had no access to the knowledge and skills that would be necessary," he says.

"So I turned to what I considered to be the western equivalent of a tea bowl, the statue of the human figure, the only real form in occidental art sculpture for 2,500 years — at least the only one deserving the kind of reverence one should have when approaching a tea bowl."

The direction of Rhodes' work was changed fundamentally when Dr. Stephen Addiss joined the art department faculty four years ago.

"Dr. Addiss is a renowned scholar deeply involved with Japanese art. He gave me access to Japan, the one thing I had needed to fulfill my dream," Rhodes says of his colleague.

"I can't imagine where I'd be if he hadn't ended up here. This is just one example of how this place can change your life, whether you are a student or a professor."

Rhodes and Addiss have taught several courses having to do with Japanese ceramics and the tea ceremony, and they continue to expand these international, interdisciplinary offerings to a student body increasingly interested in broadening its horizons.

As Rhodes says, "This meeting of East and West could become a real strength in the department and the University."

The upcoming exhibition, "Pygmalion and Galatea," will be a meeting of various art forms. Rhodes wrote a poem in which Pygmalion and Galatea — the sculptor and his statue of a maiden with whom he fell in love — speak to each other. The poem is being set to music by nine different composers, one verse each, and will be performed at the exhibition opening.

Poet, sculptor, ceramicist — and also a musician himself — Rhodes hopes to give his students some insight into the making of art.
In the telling of art history, there is the story of civilization. So says Dr. Charles Johnson, chair of UR’s art department since 1967. He is adamant about the importance of art history in the education of not only art majors but also all liberal arts students.

"Art history is an extremely broad discipline encompassing philosophy, religion, history, sociology, anthropology and more. It’s the life of the mind." Students often have a narrow view of how art relates to their education. Following the progression of art through the ages, says Johnson, "widens that lens."

Without having actually been there during ancient times, we are offered access to a world that happened long ago through art. Johnson explains that, through artistic expression, students can get a visual understanding of moral outrage, political upheavals, leadership and much more.

"Art history really offers insight into the human condition," says Johnson. "It’s a wonderful discipline for understanding the world in its many facets."

For art majors who are required to take art history, a solid base in the past is key to their success as technicians. "You cannot be an artist without knowing art history," says Johnson. Artists need to understand their place on the timeline that is the history of art.

Joining Johnson in teaching art history at the University are Dr. Margaret Denton, assistant professor of art history, and Dr. Stephen Addiss, professor of art history and Tucker-Boatwright Professor in the Humanities.

"The arts bring forth the positive side of human activities and beliefs in a remarkable way," says Addiss. As professor of art history and a Tucker-Boatwright Professor of Humanities, Addiss teaches a variety of interdisciplinary courses that include elements such as poetry, music and film.

Addiss believes that developing students' visual sensitivities enriches their lives in many ways. "Ours is such a visual culture," he explains. "People are making artistic decisions every time they buy a blouse or shoes." By studying art in the grand scheme of history, Addiss hopes that students see the importance of its place in our culture.

In her teaching, Denton emphasizes the relationship between one- and three-dimensional art. "For me, both art and architecture allow you to develop skills of visual analysis...the way you reckon with your environment. That skill is an essential skill."

In one course, she asks students to choose a Richmond building or monument to research. Through this exercise, she finds that students discover important information relating to the aesthetic preferences of a particular society, its structure and hierarchy.

Like her colleagues, Denton believes that art is key to the academic experience. "Art is not an add-on, it is a central part of the curriculum," she says. Learning to interpret the visual world, she says, gives students the tools to find meaning in a world saturated with images.

Art history is one of the two concentrations for art majors, the other being studio art; however, hundreds of students from other disciplines enroll in art classes each year to satisfy the field of study requirement for three credits in the visual and performing arts.
Marsh Art Gallery

Marsh Art Gallery director Richard Waller sits behind his desk in Keller Hall looking cool, unruffled. It's summertime and the halls are quiet. His calm exterior masks what must be a combination of sheer anxiety and extreme excitement in anticipation of his new gallery space in the soon-to-be-finished Modlin Center for the Arts.

Waller came to UR six years ago as the first full-time director of the Marsh Art Gallery. He'd been chief designer at the Brooklyn Museum, a position that has served him well in the planning stages of the new improved three-gallery space. In the new arts center, the gallery will enjoy six times the exhibition space that it's had in the past.

"It's gorgeous, new, state-of-the-art," says Waller of his new baby. State-of-the-art in terms of lighting, heating and cooling systems and security. There are bigger spaces and more flexibility in terms of the size and number of exhibitions that can be mounted concurrently.

The gallery opened in 1967 with a mission "to promote a positive understanding of the visual arts in a liberal arts education environment." Support from patrons Joel and Lila Harnett made several outstanding exhibitions possible including one-person shows of work by Philip Pearlstein, George Tooker and Janet Fish. In recent years the gallery has featured works by Mark Rothko, Japanese haiku-painting and cast glass sculpture of Howard Ben Tré.

As he prepares to move into the new space, Waller is busy finalizing details for the gallery's inaugural year exhibitions. The grand openers include late 20th-century furniture from the home of collectors Frances and Sydney Lewis, recent prints and sculpture from the National Gallery of Art and objects from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The Virginia Museum exhibition, "Seeing Across Cultures," will be the centerpiece of a cross-cultural class to be team-taught by Waller, Dr. Stephen Addiss and philosophy professor Dr. Gary Shapiro. Seven lectures during the fall semester will tie into the exhibition as well.

UR Visionaries

Joel Harnett, R'45

Joel Harnett may have made his professional mark on the communications world — rising from vice-president of LOOK magazine to chief executive officer and chairman of Phoenix Home & Garden, Inc. — but his generosity and personal interest in collecting modern art have left an indelible mark on the arts at UR. As longtime patrons of the Marsh Art Gallery, Harnett and his wife Lila have made possible many of the gallery's outstanding shows. During the 1980s and early 1990s, the Harnetts sponsored nine annual exhibitions of works by such notable American artists as Philip Pearlstein, Jerome Witkin and Janet Fish. The Harnetts' support helped establish the Marsh Art Gallery as one of Richmond's outstanding venues for important contemporary artists' work.

Jeanne Campbell

After nearly 40 years of teaching studio art at UR, Jeanne Campbell retired in 1983 with a retrospective at the Marsh Gallery that included paintings dating back to 1936. The body of work reflected years of training at VCU under Theresa Pollak and Marion Junkin, summers at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and in Europe, family and teaching. She took first place in 1937, 1939 and 1940 at the Academy of Science and Fine Arts shows and had her painting "Lime Slag" selected for the New York World's Fair. Campbell and her artist husband Jewett, who took over her teaching duties for several years in the 1950s after their daughter Connie was born, have continued to be vital members of the Richmond arts community since their retirement.
University alumni of every generation are following their artistic vision. Some came to the University to study art; others majored in biology or English as students, taking up art at a later stage in life. Following is a small sample of the work a few alumni artists are doing in various media.

William Redd Taylor, R’60
Taylor has made a living at creating distinctive watercolors of wildlife since the 1960s, although as an undergraduate he was an English major. Over the years, he has been associated with numerous art and conservation organizations, and he has twice won the World Championship Wildfowl Painting Competition. Taylor’s paintings have been exhibited at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Mariners’ Museum in Newport News, the Smithsonian Institution and many galleries. Commissioned work has included Virginia’s first Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Print of the Year (1984) and a C&P Virginia telephone book cover.

Michael Kerbow, R’86
As an undergraduate Kerbow was torn between two tracks: fine arts and computer science. He earned a bachelor’s degree in studio arts and went on for his MFA in painting from Pratt Institute in 1988, still fascinated with computer graphics. Today, he works with San Francisco’s Imagica, which provides high-end computer illustration and photo manipulation for advertising; accounts include Nike, Saturn, Levi Strauss, Microsoft, Intel and Pac Bell, to name a few. In his spare time, Kerbow has produced a quantity of his own work and has shown at museums and galleries in New York, Maine, Colorado and California.
Elaine Rogers, W'80
As an instructor of painting, drawing, and two- and three-dimensional design, Rogers teaches students at The Collegiate School in Richmond, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Virginia Commonwealth University and in other arts programs. After earning her degree in studio art and art history from UR, she obtained an MFA at the University of Wisconsin. Rogers has received a number of awards and fellowships for painting and drawing, and she has participated in solo exhibitions throughout Virginia and group shows from New Orleans to New York.

Elaine Rogers, Two Sides, 1991, oil on canvas, 60" x 48" x 2"

Diane Hickman Jackson, W'62
Those familiar with the watercolors, acrylics and scratchboard renderings created by Jackson know her ability to deftly depict the finest detail. Her works are shown in various annual exhibits throughout Virginia, including Arts Around the Lake at UR. Jackson also participates in juried shows in Maryland, South Carolina and Virginia. She has released 23 limited edition prints, including songbird and botanical studies, still life renditions and nauticals. Her work was accepted into the archives of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Diane Jackson, Rhapsody, 1995, watercolor, 26" x 36"

Matthew D. Fine, R'86
After earning a bachelor's degree in history at UR, sculptor Fine pursued an MFA at the University of Georgia, then settled in Norfolk, Va. He's been featured in solo exhibitions at the International Sculpture Center in Washington, D.C., Norfolk Botanical Gardens, and most recently, the Moore Gallery of Art in New York City. Public commissions have included IN GEAR, a sculpture in front of City Hall in Hopewell, Va., and My Marsden, installed in front of the new wing of a children's hospital.

Matthew D. Fine, Vigil, 1991, Georgia white marble, 3' x 7' x 1'
Commissioned by the Koger Executive Center, Virginia Beach
Naomi Lewis Policoff, W’41

Policoff says of her work: “Images come to life in my mind easily. Translating them into color and form is the challenge.” A printmaker for the last decade (originally she painted in oils) and graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Policoff has had solo shows in galleries in the Berkeley, Calif., area, in New York City and at Princeton University. She’s participated in juried shows in California, Nevada, Denmark and Great Britain, among others. Policoff’s early training in biology and her love of animals, insects and nature at large play an important role in all of her prints.

Jeffrey D. Hall, AR’94, and Colleen Phelon Hall, B’91

Recent graduates Jeff and Colleen Hall are just establishing themselves with their work. Jeff earned a bachelor’s degree in studio arts with minors in physics and art history, and received the Bobby Chandler Award in Art as a senior. He’s teaching art in a Henrico County high school while working on his multi-media abstract paintings, and has had two solo exhibitions. Colleen, an Oldham Scholar who earned two degrees, one in business administration and one in studio art, has studied at Kingston University in London on a Rotary Scholarship. She worked in marketing before beginning her business, Colleen’s Creations, with painted furniture, which she has shown in numerous juried exhibitions.
Adrienne Reaves Taylor, W'86

Earning degrees at UR in studio art, biology and women's studies, Taylor worked toward her goal of being a medical illustrator. Her first experience in the field came during an internship through UR's WILL program, working with Dr. Anthony D. Sakowsky Jr., R'65. She earned a subsequent MFA degree from Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Fine and Applied Arts. In addition to her full-time work as a graphic artist for a Richmond printer, Taylor free-lances as an illustrator and graphic illustrator with A.R.T. Concepts, a small business she is building with her husband, Marvin.

A Sampling of Alumni in Art

Lisa Tremper Barnes, W'79

As director of the Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, coordinated and supervised the establishment of the museum program and planned the facility; author of Stone Echoes: Original Prints by François Gilot; former registrar of the Armand Hammer Foundation in Los Angeles.

Robert Carter Jr., R'44

At age 50 began working with and studying watercolors; more than 3,500 original pieces framed; sells in his own gallery and at local shows, including the University's Arts Around the Lake.

Leslie K. Credit, W'92

Director of education for non-profit museum in Wilmington, Del.; coordinating adult, children's and public programs; as former assistant director at a Philadelphia gallery used French and Italian language skills to communicate with international clients.

C. Campbell David, W'70

Graphic artist for Anne Arundel, Md., County Public Library's 15 branches; won statewide competition to design the logo for the Maryland Library Association; free-lance painter of murals, banners and floor cloths, which she has sold nationwide and in Australia.

Anne Manning de Dios, W'92

Curator and registrar at Guarisco Gallery in Washington, D.C.; interned under the curator and director of the Thyssen-Bornemize Foundation in Switzerland; former director of continental and American decorative arts at a Maryland auction house.

Courtland Carter Ebeling, R'84

Senior brand manager of the doll department for Gieble, a wholesale gift distributor; supervises seven employees, including four designers; studied at the Institute for Art and Restoration in Florence, Italy.

Gilda "Randy" Mann Ellis, W'49

Painter, printmaker, papermaker, photographer; chair of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority fine arts council since 1987; participant in one-man and group exhibitions throughout the U.S., Mexico and at a UN Conference in Nairobi, Africa.

Anne A. Ferris, W'86

Collections manager of Maymont in Richmond, a turn-of-the-century historic estate; coordinates collections records, historical documentation and exhibition of period rooms.

Liza Pitzer Gusler, W'76

As curator of museum education for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, serves as curatorial liaison and educational spokesman for reproductions program; taught American decorative arts at William and Mary; recreates period bedhangings for museums and private collections.

Stephen S. Hadley, R'80

Owner and president of Headley Studio, a working studio and shop focusing on decorative treatments for dull surfaces; sells locally and throughout the U.S.; featured in May 1994 issue of Travel & Leisure magazine; spent 10 years as curator of exhibits and programs at museums in the Northeast.

Mary-Kay Lombino, W'89

Assistant curator at the UCLA Armand Hammer Museum of Art; private curator for the Eugene H. Rogolsky Collection in Beverly Hills, Calif.; former program specialist of the VCU Fine Arts Program at the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lois Long McGhee, W'82

Vice president of Art Recollections Inc., an art print company; produces and distributes prints worldwide; has gallery in Old Towne Alexandria; landscape and historical site photographer.

Terrie Powers Miller, W'77

Shows her paintings in solo and group exhibitions; installations, site art and commercial work throughout Richmond; resident designer at Theatre IV since 1981; scenic designer and painter for productions performed throughout the U.S.

Dr. W. Baxter Perkinson Jr., R'67

Dentist, professor at MCV's School of Dentistry and watercolor painter; donates paintings to benefit charities; winner of a 1993 Richmond Times Dispatch Community Service Award for his contributions to the community.

Dr. Karen J. Rosell, W'80

Professor of art and chair of the art department at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.; created Juniata's art history program, including preparing 11 different courses spanning the entire history of art; recipient of excellence in teaching awards from Juniata and Ohio University.

Anne Pendleton Ryland, W'36

Taught architectural history and interior design at VCU for many years; lectured on interior design and English furniture of the period of Agecroft Hall; studied architecture in England, France and Italy.

Robert James Tabor, R'79

Landscape architect specializing in residential and small estate landscape architecture; has designed parks, marinas, subdivisions; consults with Virginia State Parks, involved with park design and historical preservation of park landscapes.
Free events celebrating the arts center opening. Because seating is limited, tickets must be reserved in advance.

**MODLIN Inaugural Series**

- **Flying Karamazov Brothers**
  - Experience the twisted musical world of the mad Karamazovs, where juggling can be heard and music must be seen to be believed.
  - Friday, Oct. 4
  - New Theatre

- **Currents and Affetti Musicali**
  - New-music ensemble Currents joins forces with early music ensemble Affetti Musicali.
  - Friday, Oct. 4
  - 8:15 p.m.
  - Camp Concert Hall

- **Manhattan Tap and the Hard Bop Trio**
  - Leading tap dance ensemble performs with accomplished jazz trio.
  - Sunday, Oct. 6
  - 3 p.m.
  - New Theatre

- **Tallis Scholars**
  - Vocal ensemble from England who sing Renaissance sacred polyphony.
  - Friday, Oct. 18
  - 8 p.m.
  - Camp Concert Hall

- **Canadian Brass**
  - The world's best-loved brass quintet performing everything from Bach to Dixieland.
  - Friday, Nov. 8
  - 8 p.m.
  - Camp Concert Hall

- **Shanghai Quartet**
  - The University of Richmond's quartet-in-residence performing Dvorak and Schubert.
  - Wednesday, Jan. 29
  - 8 p.m.
  - Camp Concert Hall

- **Harlem Spiritual Ensemble**
  - Six singers, a pianist and a percussionist present the vital spirit of the American Negro spiritual. Scheduled in celebration of Black History Month.
  - Sunday, Feb. 2
  - 8 p.m.
  - Richmond's Carpenter Center

- **Dance Theatre of Harlem**
  - The company of 36 dance artists ignite the mind and the imagination with a diverse repertoire.
  - Saturday, April 5
  - 8 p.m.
  - New Theatre

- **Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; Bill Douglas, piano; and Eddie Gomez, bass**
  - 1996 Grammy-award winner Stoltzman will perform music from Bach to Bebop.
  - Thursday, April 10
  - 8 p.m.
  - Camp Concert Hall

- **Shanghai Quartet with Ruth Laredo, piano**
  - UR's quartet-in-residence appears with "America's first lady of the piano."
  - Monday, Feb. 24
  - 8 p.m.
  - Carpenter Center

- **Tallis Scholars**
  - Vocal ensemble from England who sing Renaissance sacred polyphony.
  - Friday, Oct. 18
  - 8 p.m.
  - Camp Concert Hall

- **Flying Karamazov Brothers**
  - Perform Friday, October 4 at 8 p.m. in the New Theatre as part of the Modlin Inaugural Series.

A few weeks from now, a new era for the arts begins when the George M. Modlin Center for the Arts opens its inaugural season at the University.

From the opening weekend, Oct. 4-6, through May 1997, the first season will include more than 15 major performing arts events and eight art exhibitions, in addition to a full complement of University productions in theatre arts, dance and music.

Most of the performing arts events and all of the visual arts events will feature an academic component designed specifically for UR students.

Activities will include master classes, lecture demonstrations, and pre-concert and pre-exhibition lectures.

Listed here is a brief summary of the various event series. For more information, please call (804) 289-8980.

* An event of the opening weekend for the George M. Modlin Center for the Arts, Oct. 4-6, 1996
MODLIN Great PERFORMANCES SERIES

Reduced Shakespeare Company
"The Complete History of America (Abridged)"
Well-loved touring comedy troupe known for its fast, funny and physical condensation of things serious
Saturday, Oct. 5
8 p.m.
New Theatre

Shanghai Quartet
Repeat performance from their Carnegie Hall program the previous evening
Saturday, Oct. 5
8:15 p.m.
Camp Concert Hall

Marcus Roberts:
Portraits in Blue
Premier jazz pianist reinvents George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with the Orchestra of St. Luke's and members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
Wednesday, Oct. 16
8 p.m.
Camp Concert Hall

Klezmer Conservatory Band
Boston-based ensemble performs music rich with history, a hybrid of traditional Jewish music from Eastern Europe transformed in American dance halls and Yiddish theatres
Monday, Dec. 9
8 p.m.
Camp Concert Hall

Mazowsze
Folklore of Poland performed by a company of 90 dancers, singers and musicians
Wednesday, Jan. 22
8 p.m.
New Theatre

Kandinsky Trio with Connie Regan-Blake, storyteller
Award-winning trio performs Tales of Appalachian, a work created to introduce the wonders of chamber music and the art of storytelling
Saturday, Jan. 25
8 p.m.
Camp Concert Hall

Jeanette Thompson, soprano, and Kenneth Merrill, piano
Thompson's program will include works by American composers and a selection of spirituals in celebration of Black History Month
Wednesday, Feb. 19
8 p.m.
Camp Concert Hall

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"
Presented by the ACER Company
An extraordinary company of British actors presents one of Shakespeare's best-loved comedies
Oct. 22, 25 and 26
8 p.m.
New Theatre

Claudia Stevens, performer and dance artist,
"Playing Paradis"
Events humorous, terrifying and bizarre collide across three centuries in Stevens' new music-theatre piece
Nov. 2, 8 p.m.
New Theatre

OTHER EVENTS

"Passionate Visions"
The University Dancers' 12th annual concert
Dance performance with live music and special effects, celebrating the passion for life and dance
Feb. 27, 28 & Mar. 1, 8 p.m.
Mar. 2, 2 p.m.
New Theatre

The Heidi Chronicles
By Wendy Wasserstein
The coming of age of Heidi Holland, a successful art historian, as she tries to find her bearings in a rapidly changing world
April 17-19, 8 p.m.
April 20, 2 p.m.
New Theatre

A flexible subscription series in which patrons may design their own package of three or more events. Series subscribers also receive first choice of seating for free events in the Modlin Inaugural Series.

* An event of the opening weekend for the George M. Modlin Center for the Arts, Oct. 4-6, 1996

Subscribers to the University Players' 1996-97 season may also choose a free event from the Modlin Inaugural Series.
Admission is free of charge for these events.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT Concert Series**

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date/Time</th>
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<td>University Orchestra Directed by Fred Cohen</td>
<td>Nov. 12, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>University Jazz Ensemble Directed by Michael Davison</td>
<td>Nov. 25, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>University Wind Ensemble Directed by Gene Anderson</td>
<td>Dec. 6, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Camp Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Choir/Choral Cantorum Directed by Jeffrey Riehl</td>
<td>Dec. 8, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Cannon Memorial Chapel</td>
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<td>Faculty Recital Jennifer Cable, soprano; Mary Ann McCormick, mezzosoprano; Jeffrey Riehl, tenor; Larry</td>
<td>Apr. 13, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Camp Concert Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contemplating the Obvious: Photographic Studies by Susan Edel</td>
<td>Oct. 4-Jan. 19</td>
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<td>Pygmalion and Galatea: Poem/Sculpture/Installation by Mark Rhodes</td>
<td>Mar. 27-Apr. 6</td>
<td>Camp Concert Hall</td>
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<td>Looking at the Seventies: The Meyer Schapiro Portfolio from J. Webb Surratt Jr. Print Collection</td>
<td>Apr. 16-May 1</td>
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**Exhibitions**

- **Gemini G.E.L.: Recent Prints and Sculpture from the National Gallery of Art**
  - National tour originating at UR, features recent work by leading contemporary artists from the Los Angeles printmaking and edition sculpture workshop.
  - Oct. 4-Dec. 8

- **Seeing Across Cultures: Objects from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts**
  - Exquisite objects from different cultures and eras are juxtaposed to consider how context changes our perceptions of the pieces and their cultures.
  - Oct. 4-Jan. 19

- **Still Life: The Object in American Art, 1915-95**
  - Selections from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
  - Sponsored by Philadelphia Museum of Art and organized by the national tour, still life is defined and explored thematically through the works of 59 renowned artists whose work is in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
  - Jan. 11-March 2

- **Pygmalion and Galatea: Poem/Sculpture/Installation by Mark Rhodes**
  - An evocative installation by assistant professor of art Mark Rhodes, arranged as nine stations of sculpture and vessels with specially commissioned music and stanzas from the artist's poem.
  - March 27-June 29

- **Looking at the Seventies: The Meyer Schapiro Portfolio from J. Webb Surratt Jr. Print Collection**
  - Exhibition from the recent gift of the Surratt Print Collection features the Meyer Schapiro Portfolio commissioned in 1973-74, with prints from leading artists of the time.
  - March 27-June 29

- **Annual Juried Student Exhibition**
  - A wide range of artworks created by beginning through advanced students at the University throughout the year.
  - April 16-May 1

- Additional Exhibitions:
  - **Tallis Scholars perform Friday, Oct. 18 in Camp Concert Hall**

- **Marsh Art Gallery**
  - **Exhibitions will take place in the new Marsh Art Gallery spaces.**
  - **Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.**
  - **Admission is free.**

- **Exhibitions Continue:**
  - **Gemini G.E.L.: Recent Prints and Sculpture from the National Gallery of Art**
  - **Seeing Across Cultures: Objects from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts**
  - **Still Life: The Object in American Art, 1915-95**
  - **Pygmalion and Galatea: Poem/Sculpture/Installation by Mark Rhodes**
  - **Looking at the Seventies: The Meyer Schapiro Portfolio from J. Webb Surratt Jr. Print Collection**
  - **Annual Juried Student Exhibition**

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*An event of the opening weekend for the George M. Modlin Center for the Arts, Oct. 4-6, 1996*
Distinguished guests, faculty, staff, students, ladies and gentlemen, and most of all the Class of 1996:

I can visualize the scene again and again. 11:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992. Bombay International Airport, India.

I was leaving home for the University of Richmond. And as I said that final goodbye to my parents, my family and my friends; and as I saw hope, expectation—even a tinge of sadness—in their eyes; and as I stepped aboard the Boeing 747 in front, I knew my life had changed forever.

The next 36 hours on board the aircraft were a time of questions, of concerns, of tremendous uncertainty. My mind was a battlefield of emotions.

Had I made the right choice in leaving home?

Had I made the right choice in leaving my parents, my family, my background?

Had I made the right choice in choosing the University of Richmond?

And then, of course, there was that one nagging question. That one overriding question: "As one of only three Indian students on a Richmond campus of 3,000, would I ever fit in?"

My background was different. My experiences were different. My accent was different. Why, even my whole way of thinking might well be different. Would I ever fit in?

And so while I grappled with these questions of culture and cultural interaction on that aircraft, little did I realize the frightening irony and parallelism of my situation. For 29,000 feet below, the world was faced and challenged with the very same questions: the question of culture and ethnicity, the question of interaction.

And so whether my aircraft was taking off from Bombay—where the Hindus and
learn was that as different as we are—different countries, continents, cultures—inherently we are still the same.

- The time in December 1992 when India was hit by communal riots, when violence was but a few hundred yards from his house and family, and when his fantastic roommate sat up all night, providing hope and courage every step of the way.

Yes, four years after that aircraft ride of 1992, I have found my answer to the question of culture.

I have found that just a little sensitivity, just a little understanding, just a little empathy on the part of this community—this University of Richmond community—has changed my life like nothing before.

I have found that it doesn't matter what language you speak, or what religion you follow, or what accent you possess, or what culture and background you come from. The commonality of the human experience far transcends these superficial differences.

And yet, look around the world today. Look at those very regions that were facing the same issue of cultural and ethnic interaction. Look at Bosnia, where between 1992 and 1996, more than 300,000 people lost their lives—all in the name of cultural and ethnic differences.

Look at Africa, where between 1992 and 1996, a hundred thousand lives were lost in the ongoing madness between different tribes of the same continent.

Look at Bombay, India, where 2,000 people died in a week, fighting over the ownership of a mosque, a structure made of brick and mortar.

Why? Why this madness? Because at the very heart of these issues all that was missing was a little understanding. A little empathy. A little sensitivity. A little open-mindedness. We fought hard to highlight our difference, and forgot our similarity.

Two similar concerns of culture in 1992. Two diametrically opposite outcomes in 1996.

And so, the Class of 1996, go distinguish yourselves like never before. Go and find the most rewarding of jobs and careers. Go and study at the best of graduate programs. Go and make a real difference in our communities...but all through this don't ever forget the memory of these four years.

The memory that just a little understanding, just a little open-mindedness, just a little empathy on your part can mean the difference between complete despair for one young boy in Bosnia and remarkable hope for another young boy in Richmond.

Thank you.
Stories of engagement in learning by students and faculty

Student researchers find new opportunities

This past summer when many young people her age were concentrating on their tans and their surfing, UR senior Danielle Mercatante was directing most of her attention to horseshoe crabs—and never even made it to the beach.

Instead, Mercatante was spending her days in a lab at the University's Gottwald Science Center, examining the structure of hemocyanin, a protein (similar to hemoglobin in humans) that carries oxygen in the horseshoe crab's blood.

Her research, conducted under the guidance of chemistry professor Dr. Richard Topham, could turn out to be useful for humans with diseases in which blood has difficulty binding oxygen—sickle cell anemia, for instance.

Mercatante was one of eight UR undergraduates who this summer, thanks to research grants from the WM. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, were able to explore in depth a variety of special research projects directly engaging the students in their own educational process.

Though undergraduate summer research has been a prominent feature of University academic programs for decades, with as many as 40 students engaged in supported research in a given summer, most of that research activity has been focused on the laboratory sciences and mathematics.

The $160,000 three-year grant from the Keck Foundation, new this past summer, was specifically designed to augment the existing Undergraduate Research Committee program and targeted for research that:

- is conducted in a field other than laboratory sciences and math, or
- employs new computer technologies, or
- involves interdisciplinary exploration.

Mercatante's project fits into category three, since it merges the two fields in which she is majoring, biology and chemistry.

Randy Baker, AR'97, fits into the first category with a humanities project. Baker has written a play called 'Galleon's Lap,' under the supervision of Dr. Anthony Russell, assistant professor of English. Tentative plans call for the play to be produced in October in the new Modlin Center for the Arts.

Russell noted an enthusiastic response on campus among humanities students who were actively encouraged last year to apply for this summer's Keck funding.

"Summer research opportunities have always been publicized more in the sciences," he says. "The fact that there are more grants now available in the humanities means that more students will apply. These increased opportunities for humanities research are welcome."

A Keck grant was certainly welcome news to senior Lynley Brokaw, who conducted summer research by learning to dance the native dances of the Niger River region and play the drum in the local style in Mali, Africa.

Brokaw also studied with a wise and famous griot, learning the ancient legends and songs of the region, "experiences that will color and influence the rest of my life." A dancer and captain of the University Dancers, Brokaw plans a career of studying dance and performing.

Myra Daleng, Brokaw's supervising professor and UR's director of dance, believes that Brokaw's Mali experience will benefit the University as she choreographs a piece with African influence for the University Dancers.

"The grant and the experience were incredible opportunities for her, and she had the energy and motivation to make the most of them, in terms of personal and professional growth."

A study conducted by the University last year shows just how important undergraduate research opportunities are for the students.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Curtler, director of the University's office of foundation and government grants, an analysis of all undergraduate research funded by the University Research Committee in the last five years shows that 70 percent of the students who undertook summer research projects went on immediately to graduate
Ron Walker, AB’98, has been working on the Dirichlet problem in harmonic function theory, a branch of partial differential equations.

Two other Keck grant winners conducted computer projects over the summer for the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility (former CEBAF) in Newport News, the site of a number of UR undergraduate science research projects in recent years. The University is involved in building one of the large detector systems at the accelerator facility. (The detector, known as a spectrometer, is basically a gigantic electron microscope.) This summer four faculty members and 11 students were involved, including the two Keck grant recipients.

Dr. Michael Vineyard, associate professor of physics and faculty adviser for Thomas J. Carroll, says the opportunity to work with this facility is an extremely valuable experience. “The facility is unique—there is none like it anywhere else in the world. The students are working in a world-class facility and working with a state-of-the-art control system.”

Another interdisciplinary project was conducted by Sarah Morse, a senior and a history and international studies major. Morse, who is minoring in Russian, studied Vladimir Mayakovsky, a leading Russian poet, and Walt Whitman. “I looked at their similar sort of relationship to poetry and the world,” she says. “I think it’s interesting that the leading poet of the Soviet Union should have had such an affinity for the work of Whitman, the ‘poet of democracy.’

Jessica Crawford, a computer science major and an Ethyl Science Scholar, is setting up alarm-handling software for TJNAF so that if something goes wrong with the experiments they are conducting there, she says, “the problem will register on the computers with blinking lights and beeps.” Crawford is advised by Dr. Philip Rubin, assistant professor of physics.

One of UR’s all-time top mathematics students, Ronald Walker, is also working on a Keck-funded computer project this summer. A junior majoring in math and computer science and another Ethyl Scholar, Walker is creating computer formulas that will determine conditions inside an object based on available surface data. “For instance,” says Walker, “if you can provide me with the temperature on the rim of a disc of pure iron, I can tell you much about what’s going on inside. The point of my research is to make it possible to get more knowledge about the inside of objects without disturbing or destroying them.”

Walker’s faculty adviser is Dr. William Ross, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

It might be noted that Walker, who is from upstate New York, decided to come to the University of Richmond after UR came up on a database search he conducted when shopping for colleges. A computer list of schools categorized UR as one with a strong program in math and computer science and a school that “keeps up to date.”

No doubt increased and varied undergraduate research will go a long way in adding to that reputation.

Barbara Fitzgerald
Life to Years

Dr. Herman J. Flax, R'36
1995

Flax's third book is a collection of essays on his 50 years as a physician in Puerto Rico. His memoirs chronicle the progress of physical rehabilitation both in the world in general and in Puerto Rico, where rehabilitation services have progressed from inadequate to among the world's most advanced.

A native Virginian, Flax migrated to Puerto Rico in 1941 and began a 50-year career in physical medicine and rehabilitation. He is recognized internationally for his work in this medical specialty and has served as president of both the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine and the International Rehabilitation Medicine Association. He also has published two books of poetry and numerous papers in medical journals.

Lyme Disease: A Sourcebook for Teaching About a Major Environmental Health Problem

Dr. Harriett Singleton Stubbs, W'52, and Norman D. Anderson

Frequently-asked questions about Lyme disease, a history of it and a complete listing of references and resources for teaching about the disease accompany detailed descriptions of student activities in this book written for use by classroom teachers. These activities include "Life Cycle of the Black-Legged Tick," "Exploring Urbanization and the Spread of Lyme Disease" and "Is There a Physician Available? Diagnosing Lyme Disease."

A developer of instructional materials on issues facing the global environment, Stubbs is a research associate professor at the North Carolina State University College of Education and Psychology.

OZONE: A Sourcebook for Teaching About O3 in the Troposphere and Stratosphere

Dr. Harriett Singleton Stubbs, W'52, and Norman D. Anderson

In her second book in the Sci/Link Globe-Net Project's Changes in the Environment Series published through a National Science Foundation grant, Stubbs provides teachers with methods for teaching effectively about ozone.

An interdisciplinary approach to the student activities is taken, which aids teachers in incorporating lessons on the ozone into science, math, chemistry, language and computer science. In addition to the many activities, a glossary, a timeline of ozone problems and assessment materials are included.

Neurotrauma

Dr. James E. Wibberger, R'74, Dr. Raj K. Narayan, and Dr. John T. Povlishock
McGraw-Hill, 1996

Marketed to neurologists, neurosurgeons, emergency medical physicians and others in the critical care field, Wibberger's book incorporates head and spinal injury and basic neurotrauma research into one source. It covers the treatment of patients, including pre-hospital and emergency department care; imaging and surgical techniques; therapeutic agents and interventions; complications; and rehabilitation.

Wibberger is a professor and director of the division of neurosurgery at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The Question and Answer Book of Money and Investing

Sarah E. Dale, B'90, Victor L. Harper and Arthur S. Brinkley
Adams Publishing, 1995

More than 1,000 of the most commonly-asked questions about money, investing and personal finance are answered in this book written for use by everyone from the financial novice to the financial expert. It takes the reader through his entire financial life-cycle, from opening a savings account to planning for retirement and death.

A wide range of financial information is covered: from reasons for saving and investing to diversification, mortgages, student loans, stocks, bonds, insurance, annuities and estate planning.

Dale is an assistant vice president in the financial services division of the brokerage firm Scott & Stringfellow Inc. She markets annuities throughout the firm's 28-branch system in four states.

A Report on Improving Career-Bound Students' Learning in Mathematics

Dr. Alice Presson, W'71, and Gene Bottoms
Southern Regional Education Board, 1995

A longitudinal study on instructional and curricular strategies associated with improved achievement in reading, math and science provides the basis for Presson's book.

The goal of the study — which began in 1988 and now includes 46,000 students from 600 schools in 21 states — is to help identify the instructional and curriculum processes that work best in the typical American high school. It aims to provide information that will help schools connect classroom practices to student achievement.

Presson is the associate director for evaluation for the Southern Regional Education Board. She also is the author of Making High Schools Work, published in 1992.

Striking In: The Early Notebooks of James Dickey

A. Gordon Van Ness, G'83
University of Missouri Press, 1996

Van Ness provides the first detailed look at the artistic beginnings of James Dickey, one of America's most accomplished writers, through the publication of the author's personal notebooks.

The notebooks and their entries detail the complexity of Dickey's literary career, including the influence of other writers on Dickey and the process by which he developed the ideas and images for his poems, stories and novels.

They show the young Dickey as a man obsessively committed to improving his work.

An associate professor of English at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., Van Ness also is the author of Outbelieving Existence: The Measured Motion of James Dickey.
Addiss, a scholar and working artist, helps the reader to understand the characteristics of Japanese art and to look — with both the eye and the mind — and see how “Japanese art can become a joyful and transforming experience.”

Understanding Bankruptcy
MICHAEL J. HERBERT
professor of law
Matthew Bender & Co. Inc., 1996

Herbert’s text integrates the theoretical and policy perspectives with the nuts and bolts of bankruptcy law to provide students with an appreciation of both. The 22 chapters include a mix of the most important issues related to bankruptcy, including the Bankruptcy Code and related federal law, survey of state law creditor’s rights, consumer bankruptcy and Chapter 11 and Chapter 13 reorganization. With a logical ordering of topics, the book gives students a building-block approach to the subject while offering extensive cross references.

A member of the faculty at the T.C. Williams School of Law since 1982, Herbert teaches Commercial Law, Commercial Paper, Contract Theory, Contracts and Creditors’ and Debtors’ Rights.

Stars In De Elements: A Study of Negro Folk Music by Willis Laurence James
EDITED BY DR. JON MICHAEL SPENCER, Tyler and Alice Haynes Professor in American Studies
Duke University Press, 1995

Spencer presents the previously unpublished 1945 manuscript by Willis Laurence James, a black musician who worked to study and preserve the African American folk song. A well-educated, highly talented musician, James wrote his manuscript after much study of participation in and instruction in the field of Negro music. It was written as a treatise on Afro-American music from a black man’s perspective, and now serves as an important source of insight into the folk culture of the Deep South as James knew it, which no longer exists today.

The Company They Keep: Friendship in Childhood and Adolescence
EDITED BY DR. ANDREW F. NEWCOMB, professor of psychology, DR. WILLIAM M. BUKOWSKI AND DR. WILLARD W. HARTUP
Cambridge University Press, 1996

A forum for internationally recognized scholars to present the major conceptual issues, findings and themes of their research, this book focuses on the role of friendships in a child’s social and emotional growth. Current research and strategies for studying friendship relations are discussed.

Written for use by developmental and social psychologists, researchers, students, social workers and sociologists, numerous topics are explored. They include: cultural variations in children’s and adolescents’ friendships; the association between friendship and cognitive and personality development; and the links between experience within the family and relationships with friends.

EDUCATION

★ Adelaide Eicks Comegys, W’52, was asked to be on the President’s Commission on the Disabled. She has served two terms on the national board of The Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps (TASH), and along with her husband and professionals in the field, is co-founder of TASH’s New England Chapter.

An advocate for the educational and meaningful societal integration of persons with handicaps, Comegys has spoken nationally on the rights and desires of the handicapped and has authored a chapter in the textbook Integration Strategies for Students With Handicaps, edited by Robert Gaylord-Ross.

POLITICS

★ A.E. Dick Howard, R’54, was honored by the Czech Republic for his work in developing democratic constitutional and legal systems in Europe. He was awarded the Antonin Randa Medal, given by the Union of Czech Lawyers, in April by the president of the Czech Supreme Court. Howard is the first foreigner to receive the award, which was established in 1991 and named for one of Czechoslovakia’s most eminent legal figures.

A constitutional scholar, Howard is the White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, where he has taught for more than 30 years. He has consulted with other emerging and resurgent democracies throughout the world, including Hungary, Poland, Albania, Bulgaria and Romania.

RELIGION

★ Rev. J. Russell Comer, R’53, was awarded the 1996 Distinguished Leadership Award from the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association at the group’s annual meeting in February. The award was presented to Comer in recognition of his outstanding contributions to religious education during his more than 40 years of service to churches in Kentucky, South Carolina and Virginia.

A retired pastor, Comer has been active in community service, mental health, and disaster relief programs. He has also been active in Boy Scouts, Habitat for Humanity and the United Way.

OLYMPICS

The alumni office learned that Richard M. Word, R’86, carried the Olympic torch June 20 in Maryland as it headed to the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Word of Columbia, Md., was named a Community Hero Torchbearer in recognition of his work with the Big Brothers organization. He is a sales technology manager for S.C. Johnson Wax.

Were there other torchbearers among University alumni? Please let us know.
Dr. Sandra Dixon Bowen, G'81, senior vice president and director of government affairs for the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, was awarded the Alumni of the University of Richmond Distinguished Service Award in May. Active in Virginia politics for many years, Bowen was appointed Secretary of the Commonwealth by Governor Baliles in 1986 and has also served as director of gubernatorial transition and as special assistant to Governor Robb.

Bowen's extensive community service includes serving as president of the board of trustees for the New Community School, as a member of the board of visitors at the College of William and Mary, and as a member of the board of directors of the Richmond Urban League and the Cities in Schools Foundation of Virginia.

William E. Brazier, C'76, territorial manager for Industrial Supply Corp. of Richmond, is a recipient of the Alumni of the University of Richmond Distinguished Service Award from the School of Continuing Studies. An active volunteer in athletic fund-raising efforts at the University for many years, Brazier was the recipient of the University's Volunteer of the Year Award in 1983. Brazier has volunteered as the head coach of the University cheerleaders for 18 years. In addition, he certifies high school and college cheerleading coaches throughout the mid-Atlantic region and is a judge in the annual national cheerleading championships.

Rachel Norman Graves, W'65, was honored Alumni Weekend in May with the 1996 Distinguished Alumna Award given by the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. She serves as business manager and behind-the-scenes coordinator of Graves' Mountain Lodge, a scenic retreat which she owns with her husband in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Graves is the recently elected director of the Atlantic Rural Exposition, the parent company of the Virginia Fairgrounds at Strawberry Hill, in Richmond. She has also served on the board of Culppeper Memorial Hospital in Culpeper, Va.

Dennis A. Pryor, B'66, was awarded the Alumni of the University of Richmond Distinguished Service Award in May. Pryor is the vice chairman of the board of Medaphis Corp. of Atlanta, a provider of business management services to physicians.

Pryor and fellow alumnus James E. Thacker, R'60, founded Medical Management Sciences Inc. in 1974 as a billing service for physicians. By 1990 the company, then known as CompMed Inc., was serving 85 medical group practices in many states and realizing $25 million in sales. Pryor sold the company in a merger transaction in 1992 to Medaphis Corp.

A member of the board of associates of the University of Richmond, Pryor has served his alma mater in numerous ways. He also has been active in the Kiwanis Club for many years.

B. Franklin Skinner, R'52 and H'85, was awarded the Alumni of the University of Richmond Distinguished Service Award in May. He retired in 1992 as chairman and chief executive officer of BellSouth Telecommunications after a 40-year career in the telecommunications industry that began with C&P after his graduation from UR.

Skinner is known as a civic leader in Atlanta, where he is a member of the Corporation for Olympic Development, former chairman of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of Mission New Hope, a coalition to curb substance abuse. He is a past president of the Atlanta Rotary Club and has served as chairman and campaign chairman of Atlanta's United Way.

Also an active alumnus, Skinner served on the UR Board of Trustees from 1979 to 1993, as a member of the Board of Associates, and as executive-in-residence at the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business in 1984.

The Hon. Frederick P. Stamp Jr., L'59, was awarded the Alumni of the University of Richmond Distinguished Service Award in May. Stamp is chief judge in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of West Virginia, the court to which he was appointed by President Bush in 1990. Prior to his appointment to the bench, Stamp practiced law for 30 years in Wheeling, W.Va., and served the West Virginia Legislature for four years as a member of the House of Delegates.

Stamp has been a member and president of the West Virginia Board of Regents, which supervises public higher education, and of the West Virginia Commission on Higher Education. He has served on the board of directors of Davis & Elkins College and Wheeling Jesuit College and on the West Virginia University Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center advisory board. He also has been active in legal and civic organizations.
’10s

Elizabeth Ellyson Wiley, W, of Culpepper, Va., had her 100th birthday celebration featured in a Star-Exponent article, which paid tribute to her life as a former missionary in China, a teacher at the U. of Shanghai and as a continual inspiration to her family.

’20s

Dr. A. Stephen Stephan, R, of Fayetteville, Ark., celebrated his 90th birthday last year with Margaret, died in 1995.

’30s

Marguerite Neal Moger, W, of Lexington, Va., wrote that her eldest grandson is studying for a Ph.D. in East Asian studies at the U. of Chicago; his younger brother studied a year abroad in Ecuador. Her granddaughters also attend college.

’40s


From the Westhampton Class Secretary

MARGARET COLEMAN LEAKE
4630 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, VA 23226-1305

The day of our 65th-year reunion was a lovely day, and as usual the campus was at its peak. Members of the Class of ’31 were there in spirit. I had called around to see if we could get representation — all were as anxious as I to go but our limitations prevented us.

Catherine Seay Spencer and her husband have moved to Imperial Plaza in Richmond. Anne Jones Berkhdolt also lives there, and they were reintroduced. Both Catherine and Hattie Isabel Moschler have daughters who are Westhampton graduates.

I received a letter from Mary Faulkner Jordan of Juno Beach, Fla., who sent greetings to all.

Marguerite Neal Moger, W, of Lexington, Va., wrote that her eldest grandson is studying for a Ph.D. in East Asian studies at the U. of Chicago; his younger brother studied a year abroad in Ecuador. Her granddaughters also attend college.

Mary Tyler Prichard, W, of Black Mountain, N.C., enjoys classes in the McCall Program at Montreat College. She is also organizing a new chapter of P.E.O.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

Garland Wilson Brookes, W, of West Point, Va., enjoyed the UR trip to Alaska last summer. Jessie McElroy McCall, W, of Montreat, N.C., is a retired missionary but still enjoys speaking engagements. She hosted a high school student from China this year and also enjoyed a visit with her daughter and granddaughter, who serve as missionaries in Nicaragua.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

ELIZABETH HOLDEN SLIPEK
3218 Seminary Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

Our 55th class reunion was meaningful as well as fun-filled. Classmates who attended were: Evelyn Cosby, Margaret Forrer Darling, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Dorothy Harshbarger, Virginia Wood Hawkins, Ada Mayland, Margaret Brittingham Lovig, Marion Yancy Petroff and Elizabeth Holden Slipek.

Also attending were Mary O’Flaherty Stone (and Pat), Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow, Mary Alice Smith Tillotson, Marion Rawls Waymack, Bettie Haskins Woodson Weaver, Antoinette Brittingham Lovig, Marion Yancy Petroff and Elizabeth Holden Slipek.

Our sympathies go to Grace Norris Reese, who lost her husband, Bart, a retiree from the Federal Reserve Bank and an instructor in UR’s School of Continuing Studies. A tennis champion, he was a supporter of the UR tennis teams. Grace says she is looking forward to our 55th reunion in 1997.

Cara Frances Griggs, a history major in the Class of ’98, has been awarded the Westhampton Class of ’42 scholarship for 1996-97 in the amount of $1,880. The scholarship was established in 1992 at the time of our 50th reunion. Cara, who is from Richmond, plans to attend graduate school. Her mother is Frances Pitchford Griggs, W’63, and her father is Walter S. Griggs Jr., R’63, U’66 and G’71.

Naomi Lewis Policoff is making quite a name for herself as a California printmaker. Her recent showing was at the Porcini’s Restaurant Gallery in Berkeley, Calif. See article, p. 10.

Jean Neasmith Dickinson presented her grandson Enders “Quint” V with his diploma from UR at the graduation ceremony. He was accepted “wherever he applied” for graduate work and has chosen UNC.

Robert E. Piper Jr., R, spent three months at the new International Baptist Theological Seminary in Prague, Czech Republic, where he created a public relations database. His wife, Marie, labeled new library shelves at the seminary. More than 1,000 volunteers helped with the restoration of the site’s historic buildings.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

BETTY SELSSER TYLER
233 Old Newtown Road
Monroe, CT 06468

Our scholar-ship recipient for our assistance during the past three years.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

ANNA MARIE RUE STRINGFELLOW
3218 Seminary Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

Our scholar-ship recipient for the Westhampton Class of ’42 scholarship for 1996-97 in the amount of $1,880. The scholarship was established in 1992 at the time of our 50th reunion. Cara, who is from Richmond, plans to attend graduate school. Her mother is Frances Pitchford Griggs, W’63, and her father is Walter S. Griggs Jr., R’63, U’66 and G’71.
Cornelia Reid Rowlett, W, of Potomac, Md., and her husband, B.J., have a new granddaughter, CATHIA, adopted by son Reid and his wife, Debbie. She joins Maggie, 8, and Matt, 5. LAWRENCE E. SPICER JR., R, a retired insurance accountant at Reynolds Metals Co., lives in Montgomery, Va. He also is a retired master sergeant of the U.S. Air Force and the Virginia Air National Guard.

At UR, Cara is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta and the Presbyterian Fellowship, and she has been on the dean's list. She has been a volunteer at St. Joseph's Home since May 1991 and a member of the Handbell Choirs of River Road Presbyterian Church since 1989.

Ada Harlow Moss, our class treasurer, reports that two classmates are missing: Ruth Farley Linthicum and Dagmar Jacobsen Crosby. If anyone has information, please forward it to the alumni office.

With Class Connections now appearing four times a year, I'd appreciate your news. The next deadline is Oct. 15.


Dr. Richard N. Baylor, R, of Kilmarnock, Va., was voted Outstanding Physician by the Medical Society of Va. in 1995. In March 1996, he was presented with the Good Citizenship Award by the Richard Henry Lee Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The SAR honored him for his volunteer work in the co-founding of the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic.

Mary Campbell Paulson, W, of Newport News, Va., spent a week in Cancun and enjoyed the Mayan ruins. She also flew to Acapulco and enjoyed a cruise through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean. Her mother, Virginia Nicholas Sanders, W, of Richmond, was chairman of the program for the National Story League Convention held in Williamsburg, Va., June 21-24.

Cornelia Reid Rowlett, W, of Potomac, Md., and her husband, B.J., have a new granddaughter, CATHIA, adopted by son Reid and his wife, Debbie. She joins Maggie, 8, and Matt, 5. LAWRENCE E. SPICER JR., R, a retired insurance accountant at Reynolds Metals Co., lives in Montgomery, Va. He also is a retired master sergeant of the U.S. Air Force and the Virginia Air National Guard.

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brother, Dr. Raymond McGeehee, who died in March.

Jacqueline Jardine Wall, W, of Farmville, Va., created an outdoor environmental exhibit for Earth Day on UR's campus. She has been creating sculptures since 1988 (when she took early retirement) and teaches art part-time at the Longwood Center for Visual Arts. She is a member of Mahey Gallery and participates in many juried shows.

C. Norman Werner, B, of Watchung, N.J., works as a volunteer painter, spackler and paper hanger for the Greater Plainfield affiliate of Habitat for Humanity. He is a member of Service Corps of Retired Executives, a volunteer division of the Small Business Administration. He also continues his work as an adjunct professor in the business department at Union County College in Scotch Plains, N.J.

From the Westhampton College Secretary

HELEN WANT MILLER
1016 Castlewood Lane
Oakton, Va. 22124

Grandchildren and travel have certainly been in the forefront of our minds lately. Charlotte Babbs Edmonds has two new grandchildren, Nicole Lee and Charlotte Emily, born a week apart in February to son Tom and his wife in Virginia Beach, Va., and to daughter Susan and her husband in New Orleans, La.

Betty Edmonds Dunn and her husband, Elmer, also welcomed a new grandchild, Brenner Stephens, born in March to daughter Julie and her husband in Virginia Beach, Va.

Harriet Willingham Johnson and her husband, Cork, traveled to Denver in March to visit their first grandchild, Alex. From there they drove to New Mexico and attended two Elderhostels on native American culture. They also avoided two dreadful weeks of winter aboard a sailboat in the Grenadines.

Jackie Gerson Lowenstein and her husband, Murray, went to Oronda, Calif., to be with their daughter Molly and her husband and their two sons, Nathan and Will. New Year's was spent in West Virginia with son Henry and granddaughters Jennie and Sarah Helen. On Feb. 25, son Sam married Amy Ganulin of California. Beyond packing bags, Jackie also enjoys volunteer and organizational work.

Harriet Stubbs went along her Christmas letter with a few annotations and pictures of her 10 darling grandchildren. She also mentioned visits with classmates: Charlotte Babbs Edmonds for dinner in the fall; Sue Easley Candler, Henri Dow Vinson and Harriet Willingham Johnson in Florida (and Willie again in Minneapolis and Henri again in Newport News, Va.); Lou Tull Mashburn in Lewburg, W.Va.; and Anne Gibson Hill at the Vancouver Island. In August, they attended an Experimental Aircraft Fly In on Ohio, Wis. (Bob still flies frequently), and they visited her mother and sister Audrey in Milwaukee. In September, they helped move her mother, Harriet, and Georgie to Williamsburg, Va., and the entire family spent Christmas with them at their home in Columbia, S.C. In February, they traveled to Florida.

Addie Eicks Comegys (see Alumni Notables, p. 26) and her husband, Brock, enjoyed thoughts of a May vacation in Florida to tide them through the winter in Massachusetts. Her youngest daughter works part time at Continental Cablevision. Their grandsons, ages 1 1/2 and 6 1/2, enjoy ice hockey. In March, she heard from Sue Easley Candler, who moved to Lafayette, La., following her retirement in June. Sue's daughter Sarah lives in Lafayette, and her sons live nearby in Baton Rouge, La., and Houston. Stanley and I enjoyed two glorious weeks in Hawaii in November. During the winter months we spent most Saturdays attending baseball games of grandchildren Amy, 11, and David, 8. In March, we spent time in the Chicago area with grandchildren Meghan, 12, and Emily, 8.

Nola Texley Breckenridge and I continue having our lunches periodically. I also see my freshman roommate, June Kerschenbaum Abel. On another topic, a young cousin of mine will be attending Westminster College in this fall and will be playing on UR's very first women's soccer team.

For Marilyn McMurray Rishell and Rish, this was their first Christmas without their daughter Lynn. They spent several weeks in Texas and Arizona with her brother in San Antonio and their oldest son in Phoenix and with friends in Tucson. In January, Muff flew to Amelia Island, Fla., for the Annual Community Bible Study Conference; she continues to serve as a director for Maryland/D.C. Classes, a group she helped organize in 1975. After the conference, Rish met Muff in Florida.

Jackie Vaughan Rector sent some information about the death of our classmate Jeanne Hootman Taylor Hopkins of Escondito, Calif. Jackie heard from Jeanne's daughter Emily, who wrote that her mother died Jan. 18.
daughter Pam graduated from high school in June. In December 1995 he recorded his first album, "This I Believe," of 10 gospel songs that he wrote. He has performed on local and cable television.

Frankie Richeson Todack, W, and her husband, Ken, won second place in a national competition for their church newsletter. She teaches an adult Sunday school class and the Disciple Bible Study in Alexandria, Va. Ken retired from government service and started a large-format color poster and desktop publishing business in their family room. They visit their five grandchildren in Oregon, Florida, New York and Virginia whenever possible.

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**1996-97 Westhampton class secretaries**

If no class secretary is listed, please send news directly to the alumni office. See the form on p. 47 for address and telephone number.

1928 • Louise Massey Crisp 210 College Circle Richmond, VA 23227
1929 • Mary Richardson Butteworth 1600 Westbrook Ave., Apt. 826 Richmond, VA 23227
1930 • No class secretary
1931 • Margaret Coleman Leake 4630 Hanover Ave. Richmond, VA 23226-1903
1932 • No class secretary
1933 • Marian West Stocker Fleshbrook 1434 Grove Road Charlottesville, VA 22901-3126
1934 • Julia Donohue Marion Gayton Terrace Apartments 1201 Gayton Road, Apt. 210 Richmond, VA 23233
1935 • Gladys Smith Tatsum 356 Lexington Road Richmond, VA 23226-1651
1936 • Martha Riss Moore 5102 Park Ave. Richmond, VA 23226-1520
1937 • Margery Moore Miller 1600 Westbrook Ave., Apt. 354 Richmond, VA 23227
1938 • Margaret Lockwood Noldin 3194 Winwood Court Richmond, VA 23225
1939 • Helene Salzmann Mellor 72 Legend Lane Richmond, VA 23226-1141
1940 • Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore 4990 Sentrill Drive, #205 Bethesda, MD 20816-3582
1941 • Elizabeth Holden Slipher 3218 Seminay Ave. Richmond, VA 23227
1942 • Betty Sessler Tyler 253 Old Newtown Road Monroe, CT 06468
1943 • M. Elizabeth Webb 2601 Jewett Drive Richmond, VA 23228-3138
1944 • Mary Warner Stephenson 140 Lisa Lane Oldsmar, FL 34677
1945 • Ruth Miller Johnson P.O. Box 356 Anther, VA 24312
1946 • Alta Ayers Bowler 105 40th St. Virginia Beach, VA 23451-2543
1947 • Marion Collier Miller 206 Sunset Lane Richmond, VA 23227-7417
1948 • Josephine Hoover Pittman 2918 Whifley Drive Doraville, GA 30340-4918
1949 • Marlisa Hall 5013 North St. Manassas, VA 22110-5023
1950 • Elizabeth Givens Pierce 3131 D Story Point Road Richmond, VA 23235
1951 • Virginia Herrick Goppock 901 North West St. Madison, WI 53715-3204
1952 • Helen Wan Miller 10164 Castlewood Lane Oakton, VA 22124-5028
1953 • Joan Hill Mitchell H.C. 67, Box 5566 Urbana, VA 22175
1954 • Nancy Graham Harrell 410 September Drive Bardstown, KY 40004
1955 • Myra Embrey Wormald 1012 Chapel Road Potomac, MD 20854
1956 • Anne Stuart Hartzert Gonn 3648 Brook Road Richmond, VA 23227-1141
1957 • Lovey Jane Long Fredishtine 15 Hedford Terrace Kilmarnock, VA 22482-9510
1958 • Carolyn Moss Hartz 68 Berkshire Drive Richmond, VA 23227
1959 • P. Gary Moore Coleman 2906 Mary Dr. Wilmington, DE 19808
1960 • Sarah Grubin Rice 404 Court St. Portsmouth, VA 23704
1961 • Anne Mills Siverson 510 East Minneapolis St. Liberty, MO 64068
1962 • Jane Shapard Conroy P.O. Box 506 Halls, TN 37350
1963 • Josie Rogers Lovelady 625 Spring Valley Rd. Colonial Heights, VA 23834
1964 • Sally Abel Taylor 620 Maple Run Court Clarksburg, WV 26301
1965 • Margaret Brittain Brown 409 Baldwin Rd. Chelmsford, MA 01824-1115
1966 • Frances Stewart Chambers 1291 Cliffdale Lane Fort Mill, SC 29705
1967 • Mary Beth Sheldon Eley 10805 Sugar Court Glen Allen, VA 23060
1968 • Susan Lee Harris 2525 Heath Place Richmond, VA 23227-4224
1969 • Ronnie Blanchard Bews 393 Winterland Road Abingdon, VA 24211-8001
1970 • Mary Winder Pearson 59 Cherry Valley Farms Rd. Middleton, NJ 07748-2203
1971 • Patricia Burton Temples 4732 Cochise Trail Richmond, VA 23227
1972 • Carolle Dykes Hall 530 Hickory Ridge Road Richmond, VA 23225
1973 • Spring Crafts Kirby 9015 Richfield Rd. Richmond, VA 23233
1974 • Mary Ann Ligan Ritter 1457 Hill Grove Road Richmond, VA 23233
1975 • Loretta Fox Albert 401 Canfell Hill Rd. Henrico, VA 23233-9648
1976 • Pamela Merritt Lowery 10645 Catharine Rd. Spotsylvania, VA 22553-9208
1977 • Elizabeth Wilson Nelson 1050 Christina Road Chesterfield, VA 23832
1978 • Jane Zielinski Witowski 10079 Glover Lake Lane Boca Raton, FL 33438
1979 • No class secretary
1980 • Suzanne Vogt White 9411 Emmett Road Glen Allen, VA 23060
1981 • Mary Babbs Morris 1539 Old Brook Rd. Charlottesville, VA 22901-1202
1982 • No class secretary
1983 • Debra Songklin Franklin 12231 Lochem Braemar Rd. Richmond, VA 23226-1610
1984 • Susan Hillisman Hurley 6000 Manor Park Terrace Glen Allen, VA 23060-5969
1985 • Eileen Felling Smith 7785 Virginia Oaks Dr. Gainesville, VA 20167
1986 • No class secretary
1987 • Debrae Kelz Gannon 23 Fernwood Rd. Summi, NJ 07901-2926
1988 • Diane Kravas 916 Manor Drive Dublin, PA 19917
1989 • Virginia Larranaga Francisco 7427 Comanche Drive Richmond, VA 23225-1236
1990 • Sandra Korb Rooney 9725 Berry Lane Richmond, VA 23233
1991 • Deborah Getz Vogel 50 A Union Ave. Little Falls, NJ 07424
1992 • Krista Manheimer 1416 Wood Hall Rd. #9012 Houston, TX 77007-0157
1993 • Myra Embrey Wormald 10649 Catharpin Rd. Richmond, VA 23227
1994 • Alissa Mancuso 3808-6 Forest Edge Court Richmond, VA 23224
1995 • Ayslee Bourne 2075 North Terrace Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53211
1996 • No class secretary

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**From the Westhampton Class Secretary**

**SARAH HUGDINS RICE**

404 Court St.
Portsmouth, VA 23704

It was good to talk to several of you in April. Loretta Hugdins Johnson’s daughter passed her CPA exam. Loretta sees our

**Jennie Stokes Howe**, W, of Gloucester Point, Va., and her husband, Bob, escaped the snow this past winter and drove to California, where her son Glenn was married to Julia Bleotia of Romania on Jan. 5. Jennie heard from Gloria Holland Merrifield, W, who moved with her husband, Don, to Hermitage, Tenn.
Thanks to all of you who wrote. Remember to send me your news anytime.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

JOSIE ROGERS LOVELADY
625 Spring Valley Road
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

Ellen Nash and Jonathan had booked up all of the space at their bed and breakfast home for the Olympic onslaught. No telling where they slept; maybe in a hammock. Her relocation coordination and management firm is keeping her busy as is her part-time work in the legal accounting department at Coca-Cola. She is also a grandmother, as her daughter Betsy gave birth to a daughter in February 1995. She and Jonathan planned a vacation to Cumberland Island in June.

I went on my first trip abroad in June — to the Alps with a group based in Washington State. We traveled to five countries. I am excited about traveling and about the fact that I am retiring. I only wish I had Buddy here with me to share it. Please let me hear from you about your lives.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

SALLY ABEI TAYLOR
6202 Maple Run Court
Clifton, VA 20124

It's getting to be that time in our lives that there must be a lot of new grandparents in our ranks. However, I know of only two.

Judy Barnhart Parr and her husband, Jerry, were blessed with a second grandchild, Shelby Noel, in March. In addition, their son Arthur graduated from Va. Tech this past spring.

Also, Letty Sloan Mallery and her husband, John, have had a lot of excitement lately. Their son Charlie was married in December 1995; daughter Sarah graduated with degrees in theology and sociology from Eastern College in Pennsylvania, and was married in May; and their first grandchild, Olivia, was born in February to daughter Tammy.

My husband and I are proud of our firstborn, Kary, who completed work in December in French and biology at UR. She's still deciding what she wants to be when she grows up. (So am I.) What gives you pride at this point in your life? Please send all your news to me at the address above.

LARRY K. COLEMAN, R., was named a "Leading Attorney" by his peers in the peer review chapter of the 1996-97 edition of Florida Consumer Guidebook. He received his juris doctorate in 1970 from Stetson U. and owns a sole practice in Bradenton, Fla.

RACHEL NORMAN GRAVES, W., owner and manager of Graves Mountain Lodge in Virginia, was named 1996 recipient of the WCA Distinguished Alumna Award. She was appointed to the board of directors of the Atlantic Rental Exposition Inc., parent company of the Fairgrounds on Strawberry Hill in Richmond. Her works as conference secretary for the Rocky Mountain Conference, United Church of Christ. They have five grown children and three grandchildren.

M. ALLEN SAUNDERS, R., of Williamsburg, Va., spent three months in Bosnia as a member of the American peace-keeping contingent.

Throughout Arizona to maximize tax savings. She also teaches professionals such as CPAs and attorneys how to defend their clients who are being audited. She lives in Phoenix.

ELMO C. CROSS, B. And L'66, of Hanover, Va., was elected to the board of directors of the Atlantic Rental Exposition Inc., parent company of the Fairgrounds on Strawberry Hill in Richmond. He works as a lawyer in Mechanicsville, Va.

STEPHEN B. MILLER, B., and his wife, Marie Claire, celebrated their 30th anniversary in July 1995. Daughter Sandra is a law student at George Washington U.; daughter Corinne received an MBA from GW in 1995; and daughter Valerie is an architect in Silver Spring, Md.

MILLON "Dick" RICHARDS, R., moved from Bandera, Texas, in 1994 from Guam, where he founded and directed the Prison Fellowship Ministry, and his wife, Olivia, coordinated the ministry to families of inmates. Through their Sind Waters Ministries, based in Bandera, he and Olivia "encourage other ministry couples who have become tired and discouraged or who need time away from their immediate circum-

Winston R. Blenkstone, R., owner and president of Hagerstown Sun's Baseball Club in Hagerstown, Md., became a grandfather with the birth of Adam Patrick Blenkstone, born July 28, 1995, to son David and his wife, Kimberly.

WILLIAM COOPER JR., R., of Fort Wayne, Ind., is a professor of biology at Indiana Purdue U. He has made three research trips to Africa.

MARTHA DRAUGHTY GLASS, W., of Cary, N.C., works as administrative assistant to the governor of North Carolina. She has become an associate with the firm of Christian & Barton. His practice will continue to concentrate in the area of environmental law.

BARBARA RUSCUS THOMPSON, W., of Hollywood, Md., continues as president of the St. Mary's County Board of Commissioners. Her son Joseph Thompson, AR'93, married Mary Holland Wood, AW'93, in September 1994 at UR, and he serves as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Bosnia.

ANTHONY F. TROY, L., of Richmond, was elected to the board of directors of Virginia FREE — Foundation for Research and Economic Education.

DANIEL B. WILLIAMS, B., of Richmond, was appointed executive director of the newly formed Virginia Motor Vehicle Dealer Board, which controls the licensing and practices of all new and independent auto and truck dealers in the state.
Promoting folk art in America

Sometimes Ann Peery Frederick Oppenhimer’s husband, a retired doctor, wondered if they could think about something besides folk art.

It’s true that for Ann Peery, W ’56, the student from Tazewell in the southwest corner of Virginia, whose family wouldn’t let her study art, folk art has become her passion. With her husband, she collects it, writes about it, curates exhibits.

Together, they founded the Folk Art Society of America in 1987. It now has more than 1,200 members. In August, the 36th issue of their quarterly publication went on the Internet. October has been established as National Folk Art Month.

Their interest is in the contemporary—not the cows, barns nor quilts of country folk art. Some have labeled it “outsider” art, but the artists themselves—usually self-taught—object to that call. Their imagery is often religious or focuses on animals or portraits. It frequently has humor and is playful. Though the Oppenhimers travel internationally, their collection is largely American.

The catalyst came in 1982 when they visited Paradise Garden, the folk art spread of Howard Finster in Summerville, Ga., a mecca for tourists. They returned with 50 of his pieces, most of them religious, which they still have in their Windsor Farms home and garden. A Finster fiberglass sign which reads “Your wrong doings are on God’s record” delivers a message on an Oppenhimer fence.

Their encounter with Finster changed their lives. In 1984, when Oppenhimer was teaching art history at Westhampton, she acquired an $8,000 grant from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities to mount a week-long Finster workshop and a month-long exhibition of his art at UR. Finster not only came but gave performances and lectures. It was a folk art first for the Oppenhimers.

“Miles was a wonderful man; ’ Oppenhimer recalls. “We got to know him as an artist and a friend.” That has been the Oppenhimer’s approach—to meet the artist personally and then be drawn to his or her creativity. Oppenhimer admits that visitors used to be shocked by their lengthy stays there, often living in a tent, traveling 11,000 miles to meet folk artists. They returned with students to his home annually for a cookout. “I found that teacher-student relationship so meaningful,” she says, “that when I was teaching at Richmond, I often had students to my home.”

After graduation, she received a degree in medical technology from the Medical College of Virginia. She married Dr. Philip Frederick Jr., an internal medicine specialist, who had received his bachelor’s degree from UR in 1950, and they had three children. He died in 1980 after 22 years of practice in Richmond.

In 1969, at age 35, Ann decided she really wanted to pursue her art yen and enrolled in VCU for a graduate degree in art with a minor in photography. Involved in the art department at UR for 17 years, she has established the Philip Frederick Jr. Memorial Award in Art for a studio art or art history student who exemplifies a high level of character, ability and scholarship.

In 1981, Ann married Dr. William Oppenhimer, a Richmond obstetrician, who retired in 1990 at age 58. That year, they took off across country, often living in a tent, traveling 11,000 miles to meet folk artists. They have shared this enthusiasm with their extended family of 10 children (including four spouses) and six grandchildren. Ann’s oldest daughter, Mary Helen, a journalist, helps with the folk art society’s publication.

Coming from a family which was not arts-oriented, Oppenhimer equates the value of the arts, specifically reading and writing, with the quality of life. Of the folk scene, she says, “This art is a part of our heritage and deserves to be recognized and celebrated.”

By Betty Sessler Tyler, W ’42
was elected a vice president of the board of trustees of the Richmond Academy of Medicine Inc. John Voneiff II, R, is president of Voneiff-Gibson Corp. in Baltimore. His daughter Elizabeth graduated from Westminster College in May 1995, and his nephew Spencer Finney is in the Richmond College class of 1999.

Kate Barham Welch, W, received a master of arts degree in adult education from the U. of Wyoming May 11, 1996. She wants classmates to know that the only woman ever hanged in Wyoming was a woman known as "Cattle Kate."

John S. Barr, L, with the Richmond law firm of Maloney, Barr & Hueenekens, was elected to the board of directors of the John Marshall Foundation. He was also appointed chairman of Section II of the Third District Disciplinary Committee of the Virginia State Bar.

Frank Bradley III, B, of Studley, Va., won the first Innsbrook Rotary Business Leadership Award, which recognizes his ideals of business leadership, community service and high ethical standards. He is president and chief executive of Far Mart.

George B. Douglas III, R, of Fairfax, Va., is president and CEO of Group 10 Communications, a private cable television company that provides services to apartment complexes in Washington, D.C.; Baltimore; Richmond; and Norfolk, Va.

Joanne Herrington Luskin, W, of Magna, Utah, works for an OB/GYN and has eight children—one married, three in college and one almost out of elementary school.

Nancy Ball Sharp, W, teacher of advanced placement and honors biology at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy in Suffolk, Va., was named "Teacher of the Year" of the academy's upper school. She also serves as chairman of the school's science department.

Paul M. Shelley Sr., R and GB'80, of Richmond, joined Nelco Ltd., a computer leasing company, as human resource officer. William J. Stickland, L, has become a managing partner with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

MARY WINDE PEARSON
59 Cherry Tree Farm Road
Middletown, NJ 07748-2203

I heard from several classmates this winter. Bobbie Calhoon Somerville, now in her second year as director of admissions at Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania, is setting records in recruiting students. The job involves sales, marketing, community involvement and the overall promotion of a fine school. Her son Blake, 21, entered his junior year in mechanical engineering at Auburn; son Justin, 16, is a sophomore at Fork Union Military Academy; and husband, Jim, works in marketing at Berg Electronics.

Kitty Taimi and her husband Tad (and their two cats) are doing well. Kitty still consults for the Department of Energy, and Tad is at the Pentagon. They traveled to Portland, Ore., last Christmas to see Tad's family. Bettie Shaffer Biehn sent a great picture of herself, Hayden and her canine pal, Gibson. She reported that 1995 was a difficult year for her. She decided to leave her post as president of the United Way.

Janice Carter Reagan found some time to take calligraphy and upholstery courses at the community college in Southern Pines, N.C. Her son Paul is a seventh grader at Barium Spring Home, and her daughter Megan is a first grader. She and her husband, John, joined the League of Women Voters, and John became second vice president. Over the winter I got together with Lynda Zimmerman Wiseman for lunch. She is still with Hocheit Gelasine in Bridgewater, N.J. She and her husband, Dick, and son Drew live in Langhorne, Pa. She was unable to make our 25th reunion, but she managed an hour conference call that weekend with Kitty Taimi and with Sarah Lee Emory, who still lives in Seattle. Charles and I see Dale Allen every month or so for dinner. She lives in a large, lovely two-floor condominium in Philadelphia off Rittenhouse Square. She works as an actress for Towers Perrin.

I started a terrific new job last September at Mellilo Consulting. Work is fun once again! Over the winter, Charles and I went for a long cross-country skiing weekend in Pennsylvania. For Christmas, Charles gave me piano lessons. So after 30 years, I am again playing the piano and trying to fit in a half hour of practice daily. What a challenge! Well, that's all the news I have. Let me hear from some of you!
The Westhampton Class of 1972

CRAFTS KIRBY
9615 Hitchin Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

I have just arrived home from our annual “Wonderful Women’s Weekend.” After three days of great friends, wonderful conversation, good food, beautiful weather (even though it did turn “chippy” at night), and a tremendous amount of laughter, I am exhausted and hoarse, but I have to write this before I forget something important. Next year I am going to take a tape recorder or learn shorthand.

We again spent the weekend at the Lake Gaston home of Betty Rodman Harris’ in-laws — the perfect location. We thank Betty and the Harris family for their generosity. Joining Betty and me were Kelly Hardy, Patty Stringfellow Garbee, Rosanna Painter Myers, Agnes Mobley Fuller, Gayle Goodson Butler, Susan Sheffield Yowell, Temple Adair Glenn, Martha Poston Turner and Nancy Martin Jett. We were really glad to see some new faces, but disappointed that some could not be with us.

We were sad to learn that Betty Rodman Harris’ mother passed away just before Easter. I know that everyone joins with me in extending our sympathies to Betty and her family. Betty and Scott live near the lake in Roanoke Rapids, Va. We are convinced she needs to run for office because everyone there knows her. Scott is a student at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., where his brother, John, hopes to join him in the fall.

Kelly Hardy and Jack have bought a condo in Pinhurst, N.C., and hope to get down there for golf and relaxation. For the third year, Kelly was our fearless leader and organizer extraordinaire. Many thanks for all the hard work!

Patty Stringfellow Garbee has inherited her talents and stories from the past and present. Her senior suite was well represented, so she was able to relate great tales about roommates. Patty enjoyed teaching reading part time this year. Her older son is starting to visit colleges.

Rosanna Painter Myers is a librarian in a school in Roanoke. She and her husband have three children — Caroline, a student at U.Va., and sons McDowell and Livingston, who are still at home. We elected Rosanna the “rebel” of the group.

Agnes Mobley Fuller still sings and teaches at ODU and enjoys all the benefits of the single life. Her daughter Laurel has moved to England with her mother. Roger McWaine remained home and swam with his team.

Gayle Goodson Butler was only able to stay a short time. She planned a visit from Des Moines to Danville for a visit with her parents and then on to us. After leaving us she was to go to Atlanta for a trade show. Gayle’s daughter Sarah (who is the spitting image of her mother) went to England with a choir this summer. Daughter Ellen stayed at home and tried to keep her parents straight.

We were all delighted to see Susan Sheffield Yowell after all of these years. She and her husband now live in Charlotteville, Va., where she is a librarian in the health sciences center at U.Va., and he is a builder. They have two sons.

Temple Adair Glenn and Barry live in Roanoke, Va., with their three children, Charity, Adair and Temple. Temple teaches pre-kindergarten, and Barry is the director of development at the same school. Martha Poston Turner and Nancy Martin Jett were only able to stay Friday night, as Nancy had to return for another horse show. Martha had been working for a law firm before, during, and after the state legislative session and was looking forward to a break.

Nancy still works in the insurance firm that she and her husband own. Both Martha and Nancy are starting the round of college tours with their daughters.

From the Westhampton Class Secretary

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9615 Hitchin Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

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Nancy still works in the insurance firm that she and her husband own. Both Martha and Nancy are starting the round of college tours with their daughters.

But for us, it is over. My daughter Lee was accepted into the Westhampton Class of 2000 and is thrilled. We figured over the weekend that she might be the first daughter of our class to go. (Let me know if that’s wrong.) Our son Christopher says he is not going to college and traveled to England with his electric guitar. (Help!)

Polly Winfrey Griffin was unable to join us this year because of the prom and Boy Scout camping trips. She called to make sure that we were behaving. We missed you, Polly.

We also missed Sharon Foster Burdick, who had to stay in Houston for a business function. In all fairness, her husband, Rick, did try to get her to join us.

We will continue this tradition and are talking about Williamsburg for next year. I want you to join us and have no received a letter in the past please send me a note.

Betsy Davis Bushkin was hired as an accountant with commercial real estate developer in the Richmond area. She and Bob, R’71, have two daughters, the older of whom has been accepted by the Governor’s School for high school.

Kelly brought me some of the cards and letters that she had received at Christmas and as a result of our mailing. One wa from Baker and Valentine.

in Richmond and was in the process of starting up her own personnel consulting business after 17 years with the National Bank.

Dorin Kinaly Hedge in Charleston, S.C., teaches two classes of lively kindergartners. Her husband Carter, R’72, is the director of the Historic Charleston Foundation. Their son Carter will be attending Hampden-Sydney in the fall. Son Gary is a member of his high school’s junior varsity football and basketball teams, and daughter Caroline is a year-round swimmer with the City of Charleston swim team.

Carol Reeder

John R. Marks, L, has been named associate vice president of investments for Davenport & Co. of Virginia Inc. He has also been named a director of James River Bank.

Carolyn Hall Tinsley, W, was named 1998-99 Teacher of the Year in Henrico County, Va. She has taught music for 21 years and is presently at Tuckahoe and Riverhead elementary schools. She was selected for her “warmth, enthusiasm and high standards,” and because she “loves her students and appreciates and nurtures their talents and abilities.”

Katrín Bélenky Colamaria, L, an attorney at Gibbank in New York, was named chief technology counsel-global relationship banking. She oversees the management of computer law and intellectual property issues for the corporate sector of Gibbank.

Her husband Leonard is a senior partner at Colamaria and Sons in New York and her daughter, Rachel Brenner, is a sophomore at Touro College in Jerusalem.

Ronald S. Evans, L, is a principal in the new Richmond law firm of Brenner, Dobmal, and Evans & Yoffy.


Robert E. MacPherson, B, of Milltown, N.J., was appointed vice president and business manager at Virginia Newspapers Inc., a subsidiary of Media General. He was previously Media General’s director of internal audit.

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John C. Shea, L., Tuckaleechee Volunteer Rescue, was re-elected to the board of directors of Make-A-Wish Foundation of Richmond and Western Virginia.

Suzanne Wagstaff Baulsir, W., of Rockville, Md., wrote that her oldest son graduated from high school in June and is college-bound.

Theodore L. Chandler Jr., M., was re-elected to the board of directors of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, a Richmond law firm.

Steven M. Edmonds, L., was elected president of Gateway Homes of Greater Richmond Inc., a provider of supportive living arrangements for adults disabled by mental illness. He is a partner in the law firm of Cantor, Arkema & Edmonds.

Franklin R. "Chuck" Ellsworth Jr., B., was promoted to corporate director, real estate and administrative services at Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond. He manages real estate, travel and fleet departments as well as the company’s Atlanta administrative service center. He was formerly a real estate attorney in the law department.

Preston B. Hicks, L., was elected to the Wayneboro, Va., city council May 7, 1996. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Corrine and Adam.

Gary A. Morris, R., of Richmond, was promoted to senior vice president at Fidelity Federal Savings Bank.

Oliver L. Norrell, III, L., has been elected president of the Richmond chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

John C. Shea, L., has been elected vice president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

Donald L. Unger, R., appeared in an episode of "Rescue 911!" in March as a member of the Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad, of which he has been a member since 1973. He is president of Old Dominion Insurance and Financial Services. He and his wife, Amy, live in Richmond with their daughters Leslie, 12, and Melissa, 9.

Richard Bland, R., is an attorney and partner in the Richmond firm of Bland, Hancock. He and his wife, Sidney Sule Bland, B’83, have two children, Wesley, 4, and Anne Carter, born Nov. 29, 1995.

Andrew S. Child, B., is vice president of operations at OrCon Systems Inc., a provider of computer solutions to the utility industry. His wife, Kent Jordan Child, B., works part time on special projects at Myriad Inc., a provider of optical archiving systems. The two enjoy snowboarding and skiing with children Alex, 6, Ryan, 5, and Andrew, 3, in Bend, Ore.

John D. Epps, L., joined the Richmond law firm of Hunts’ Williams as a partner.

Victoria Schultes Garrison, B., accepted a new position with Sherwood Davis & Geck in the surgical products division.

Julie Kelly Kidd, W., teaches fourth grade in the Alexandria City Public Schools. She and her husband, John, have a son, Chris, a seventh grader.

Douglas A. Barry, L., has joined the law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen. He will specialize in personal injury litigation.

Lis Coppedge Corrigan, B., has been appointed executive and assistant media director at Villing & Co., an advertising agency in Mishawaka, Ind. She and her husband, Kevin, live in South Bend, Ind., with their daughter, Sydney, born Nov. 1, 1995, and her husband, John, has joined the law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen. He will specialize in personal injury litigation.

Terrence C. DeLauney, GR, has been appointed to the position of director of capital markets at Scott & Stringfellow Financial Inc. in Richmond.

Steven C. Delaney, GR, has been elected Hancock. He and his wife, field at George Mason U., which specializes in personal injury bars. He works in the law firm of Durboll & Judge in St. Louis.

Kimberly Ball Gordon, W., of Mechanicsville, Va., works as a part-time physical therapist and as a full-time mom to three children. Her husband, Dr. Ralph Gordon, was appointed by Virginia Gov. George Allen as the state health commissioner.

Catherine Collins Jenkins, W., after 14 years as a reporter and communicator for nonprofit organizations, started Jenkins Communications to help clients with annual reports, newsletters, speech and script writing. She and her husband, Lee, live in Alexandria, Va., with their children Graham, 6, and Evan, 2.

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Edward N. Smithier, Jr., B. and GB ‘85, was promoted from senior vice president to managing director for regional municipal bond underwriting at Carter Kaplan & Co., a Richmond-based investment and merchant banking firm.

Steven C. Delaney, GR, is the head of the law firm of Morris, Platt & Associates. He was formerly director of state and local taxes for the firm.

Jimmy W. Strickland, R., of Richmond, qualified for the 1996 Connecticut Mutual Leaders Conference by producing at the Million Dollar Round Table Table level last year.

Michelle Preston Wiltshire, B., was named a shareholder in the Richmond law firm of Morris and Morris. Her practice concentrates in personal injury, insurance defense, products liability and worker’s compensation.

David Argabright, B., of Argabright Contractors in Roanoke, Va., was elected a director of Wingfield and Hundlewry Elevator.

Theodore L. Brenner, L., is a principal in the new Richmond law firm of Brenner, Dohmal, Evans & Yoffy.

Keith Dickson, G., a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve and an intelligence analyst in Washington, D.C., was chosen to lead VMI’s corps of cadets beginning this summer.

Colleen Kelly McNally, B., of Richmond, has four children: Thomas, 8; Kelly, 6; Kerry, 4; and Reid, 1.

Melissa McWehy McNutt, W., of Annapolis, Md., works as a self-employed production editor and freelance copywriter. She also teaches Sunday school.

Eric M. Page, L., joined the Richmond law firm of LeClair Ryan as an editor. He specializes in public utility and administrative law.

Bryan E. Barbin, R., and his brother, Andrew W. Barbin, R’83, formed the law firm, Barbin & Barbin, with offices in Harrisburg and Philadelphia, Pa. He and his wife, Tam, have three children: Bradley, 6; Joshua, 4; and Gap, 1.

Brian L. Buniva, L., was elected chairman of the Department of Environmental Quality’s advisory committee and chairman of the central Virginia committee of Lawyers Helping Lawyers. He is a director with the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo & McCandlish and serves as chairman of the firm’s environmental/land use and zoning practice group.

Barbara Jett Coursey, W., works as a property manager of real estate, project finance and zoning at Creast Bank in Richmond.

W. Martin Davenport Jr., R., opened his own psychotherapy practice in Richmond. He is a director at the Richmond law firm of Zepernick & McCandlish.

Nathan A. Graves, R., is vice president and manager of Northwest operations for Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, an environmental engineering and science firm specializing in compliance, cleanup and waste management. He and his daughter, Rebecca live in Kent, Wash.

Grace Tarulli Lane, W., of Peoria, III., was named to the executive board of the Crichton Care and Counseling Center, a 100-year-old privately funded hospice for battered women and their children.

Mary Gene Roberts Simmons, B., of Barhamsville, Va., was appointed to assistant controller at Chesapeake Corp. She was formerly director of state and local taxes for the firm.

Jimmy W. Strickland, R., of Richmond, qualified for the 1996 Connecticut Mutual Leaders Conference by producing at the Million Dollar Round Table Table level last year.

Michelle Preston Wiltshire, B., was named a shareholder in the Richmond law firm of Morris and Morris. Her practice concentrates in personal injury, insurance defense, products liability and worker’s compensation.

Richard Bland, R., is an attorney and partner in the Richmond firm of Bland, Hancock. He and his wife, Sidney Sule Bland, B’83, have two children, Wesley, 4, and Anne Carter, born Nov. 29, 1995.

Andrew S. Child, B., is vice president of operations at OrCon Systems Inc., a provider of computer solutions to the utility industry. His wife, Kent Jordan Child, B., works part time on special projects at Myriad Inc., a provider of optical archiving systems. The two enjoy snowboarding and skiing with children Alex, 6, Ryan, 5, and Andrew, 3, in Bend, Ore.

John D. Epps, L., joined the Richmond law firm of Hunt & Williams as a partner.

Victoria Schultes Garrison, B., accepted a new position with Sherwood Davis & Geck in the surgical products division.

Gregory S. Hooe, L., joined the law firm of Jones and Bierer as managing attorney for the Richmond office.

Julie Kelly Kidd, W., teaches fourth grade in the Alexandria City Public Schools. She and her husband, John, have a son, Chris, a seventh grader.

Edward N. Smithier Jr., B. and GB ‘85, was promoted from senior vice president to managing director for regional municipal bond underwriting at Carter Kaplan & Co., a Richmond-based investment and merchant banking firm.

Steven C. DeLaney, GR, was named to the position of director of capital markets at Scott & Stringfellow Financial Inc. in Richmond.

David C. Edmonds, R., passed the Mississippi and Illinois state bar. He works in the law firm of Durboll & Judge in St. Louis.

Kimberly Ball Gordon, W., of Mechanicsville, Va., works as a part-time physical therapist and as a full-time mom to three children. Her husband, Dr. Ralph Gordon, was appointed by Virginia Gov. George Allen as the state health commissioner.

Catherine Collins Jenkins, W., after 14 years as a reporter and communicator for nonprofit organizations, started Jenkins Communications to help clients with annual reports, newsletters, speech and script writing. She and her husband, Lee, live in Alexandria, Va., with their children Graham, 6, and Evan, 2.

William B. Kamenjar, R., is a sales representative with G.H. Bass & Co. in Richmond. She and her husband, Frank, have one son, Tyler, born Dec. 21, 1995.

James Michael Pezzella, B., of Deerfield, Ill., joined BDO Seidman as a senior associate in December.

Bob Raidt, B., was promoted to City. He and his wife, Cindy Hawk Scott, W, live in Freeport, N.Y., with their children Kelly, 2/12, and Christopher, born Jan. 11, 1996.
Offering 19th-century art to collectors

In Laura Guarisco's posh gallery next door to the Four Seasons Hotel in Washington, D.C., the paintings on the wall are tranquil, beautiful and non-threatening. The clientele is international. Collectors come to her gallery to buy 19th-century museum-quality art, both European and American, that is both comfortable to live with and will appreciate in value. They may find it here for less than $100,000.

"The American Impressionists, many of whom painted in Connecticut, are the big buy now," says Guarisco, W'81, who is assisted in her gallery by Anne Manning de Dios, W'92. Both were art history majors at the University. "You can still get an Old Lyme (Connecticut) painting for under $50,000."

Guarisco had just made an important sale of an oil by an American academician, William Trost Richards (1833-1905), who painted waves breaking on rocks or landscapes with the light hitting the stream which flows through the darkness of trees. The luminous oil was purchased by a Japanese collector. Interestingly, Washington politicos seldom buy from the Guarisco Gallery. "They are noted more for power than money," Guarisco explains. The client is more apt to be a lobbyist, perhaps, visiting Washington on sugar business.

Guarisco, who had a double major in art and psychology, and her sister, Maria Guarisco Watt, W'77, were honed on art history at Westminster but their eye for art and their impeccable taste were acquired from their father, Peter, a Louisiana oil magnate who specializes in 20th-century marine paintings and then 19th-, 18th- and even 17th-century art. He instilled his love of collecting into his family.

The family, which trades on the word "quality," is very political.

"On a whim," she says, "we hop into the car to go dancing career in New York, married, had children and bought one of her paintings for $30,000."

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in New York City. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Garden City, N.Y., with their children. Timmy, 6 1/2; Colleen, 5; Brendan, 2 1/2; and Meghan, born Feb. 28, 1996.

The Hon. Thomas A. Louthan, L, was appointed substitute district court judge of the 26th Judicial District in March. He serves Winchester and Harrisonburg, Va., and six counties for a six-year term. He also continues his law practice with Louthan & Patton in Winchester.

James J. Fizzuti, B, is a partner in the accounting firm of Seward and Monde OPA's in North Haven, Conn. He and his wife, Michele, moved to Guilford, Conn.

D. Brad Schofield, R, is a commercial lending officer with Franklin National Bank in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Gretchen, live in Vienna, Va., with daughter Elizabeth, born Nov. 27, 1995.

Kathie Barringer Seaman, B, works as a site controller for RIG Instruments in Trenton, N.J. She and her husband, Tom, have one son, Jason, born Feb. 5, 1996.

Michael D. Ward, L, with the Virginia Petroleum Council, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Society of Association Executives.

Liz Wilkes, C, with Philip Morris USA, was elected president of the Richmond chapter of Executives Women International.

Greg Hudson, R, works for EnviroCompliance Laboratory Inc. He and his wife, Leslie, live in Ashland, Va.

Malcolm M. Hutton Jr., R, of Midlothian, Va., was promoted to store manager at the Fountain Square store of Ukrop's Super Markets Inc. He joined Ukrop's in 1980 as a courtesy clerk and served as assistant store manager at the Chesterfield Meadows store.

Glen C. Jordan, B, was promoted to vice president and senior portfolio manager in the private clients group at Marine Midland Bank in Rochester, N.Y.

Donna D. Lange, L, was promoted to second vice president of marketing at American National Lawyers Insurance Reciprocal and Doctors Insurance Reciprocal in Richmond.

Jim Lloyd, L, is an attorney with the law firm of Clark & Stant P.C., in Virginia Beach, Va. He and his wife, Beth, have a daughter, Jacqueline Taylor, born Oct. 18, 1995.

Paul T. Mannion Jr., B, joined JW Charles Securities Inc. as a senior vice president in sales. He and John R. Clarke, B, manage the firm's Atlanta office.

Littleton M. "Jim" Maxwell, GB, director of UR's business information center, was elected secretary of the board of trustees of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Central Virginia chapter.

Leroy P. Pfeiffer Jr., R, was elected treasurer of Cumberland County, Va., in the November 1995 election.

Walter R. Pizzi, R, graduated from the program of radiography at Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens Inc. in August 1995. He works as a radiographer at New York Medical Group P.C. in New York City.


Lawrence A. Salzman, L, was elected president of the Central Virginia Chapter of the Apraisal Institute. He works at Salzman Real Estate Service Inc. in Richmond.

Kirk T. Schroder, R, B and F'87, joined the Richmond law firm of LeCair Ryan. He specializes in art and entertainment law.

Robert E. Wetzler Jr., GB, was named senior vice president and general auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Margie Weatherston Anderson, W, works part time as a physical therapist with geriatric patients at Beverly Enterprises.

She and her husband, Ken, an assistant district attorney, live in Brookline, Mass., with their daughter Katrina Mae, 1 1/2.

Allen E. Bareford, L'85, is the public defender for the city of Fredericksburg, Va., and the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford and King George, Va. Allen, his wife, Alison, and their two sons live in Spotsylvania.

Douglas Belote, B, a strategic marketing manager, was promoted to vice president of Crestar Bank's technology and operations group.

Jennifer Cece, W, performed a solo recital at Parsippany Playhouse April 5, 1996. Included in the audience were Kim Perkins, W'88, Louise Smirnow Berger, W'88, and retired UR Professor Catherine Pendleton Kirby. Jennifer will play the role of the mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in New York City in December.

Paul C. Edmunds II, B, an investment analyst, was promoted to senior vice president of Branch Cabell & Co. in Richmond.

Chad Felt, R, an English teacher at the High School for Environmental Studies in New York City, was named the school's 1995 Teacher of the Year. He enjoyed a memorable visit with Jim Byrnes, R, and Professor Barbara Baroody.

674, during NYC's blizzard of '96. He and his wife, Nobuko, have two children, René, 2 1/2, and Maya, 1.

Nelson H.C. Fisher, L, joined the law firm of Huff, Poole & Mahoney of Virginia Beach, Va., in the firm's Richmond office. He was formerly with the Chesterfield commonwealth's attorney's office.

Deborah M. Frisby, R, joined the law firm of Doolittle Weisbrodt in Richmond. She and her husband, Mike, a partner in the accounting firm of Martin, have one child, Lauren, 7.

SUSAN HILLSMAN HURLEY

Sharon "Sherri" Shrader Harrison, B, and her husband, John, have moved to Roanoke, Va., where Sherri works as a recruiting specialist with Carillon Health Systems. She has been with the company since August 1995.

From the Westminster Church Secretariat


Karen Hansen Steele, W, is a management consultant in the area.

Mark H. Sylvester, R, is a co-founder of the American National Brookline, Mass., with their children, James, 10, and David, 7. They live in New York City. Professor Barbara Baroody.

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Jeff P. Horgan, R, documented services, a newly formed controller for Harrah’s. Gregg Bond, R, works as a senior national account executive for MCI in Richmond. Warren H. Britt, L, of Midlothian, Va., and Alan B. Gnapp, L, formed Brittt & Gnapp, a Richmond law firm that specializes in the areas of insurance and construction litigation.

David B. Brown, B, is a vice president at PaineWebber in New York City. He and his wife, Lori Regester Brown, B’88, live in Basking Ridge, N.J., with daughters Samantha, 1, and Lauren, 3.

Gwen Gray Dillon, W, lives in Dhala, Bangladesh, where her husband, James, is stationed as the foreign area officer for the U.S. Army. They have three sons: Duncan, 5; Connor, 3; and Garrett, 1.

Alen B. Gnapp, L, and Warren H. Britt, L, formed Brittt & Gnapp, a Richmond law firm that specializes in the areas of insurance and construction litigation.

Keith Holmes, R, works as a school programs consultant in Indiana. He teaches environmental awareness as “Jungle Jim,” and is creating a new character for electrical safety. He and his wife Alice and their daughter, Alyssandra, live in Indianapolis, Ind.

Jeff P. Horgan, R, of Richmond, joined the Computer Consulting Group in October as a PC/network consultant. His assignment is consulting in the operations center of Philip Morris USA. Andrew N. Howe, R, and his wife, Ann, live in Reading, Pa.

Promoted to sales manager at the software company that features alternative rock. One of his releases was “Like Roses” by the Los Angeles band Box the Walls. Judd McLaughlin, B, is a partner in the CPA firm of Hughes, McLaughlin & Co. in Lawrence, N.J. He was formerly director of internal audit of Harrah’s in Atlantic City, N.J.

and controller for Harrah’s riverboat division in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Kim, have two daughters, Grace, 5, and Abigail, 18 months. He plans to start surfing again on the East Coast waves.

Sue Parcell, W, lives near the Jersey Shore in Belmar and has a new job as senior pension consultant, administrator and office manager of Tracey Henn Brennan & Co. She still enjoy softball, volleyball, tennis, and running.

Peter N. Pastore Jr., GB, with Reynolds Metals Co., was elected a vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Central Virginia chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Paul B. Queally, R, joined the investment firm of Welsh, Carson, Anderson & Stowe in Washington, D.C., as the newest addition to his MBA. In 1990, Laura A. Smiley, W, was elected to the board of coordinators of a nonprofit, the Children’s Clothing Store Inc., a non-profit child-placing agency. She works for the Virginia State Bar.

William B. Tiller, B, was named a shareholder in the firm of Morris and Morris. He specializes in insurance defense, products liability, personal injury and commercial litigation.

Frost Telelagudas, W, was elected to the board of coordinators of a nonprofit, the Children’s Clothing Store Inc., a non-profit child-placing agency. She works for the Virginia State Bar.

Keith Holmes, R'86, a school programs consultant, teacher environmental awareness as “Jungle Jim.” He is creating a new character for electrical safety.

Keith Gunter, R, of Raleigh, N.C., is part business owner of SoQuest, an information/technology company created for the semiconductor industry. In Research Triangle Park, N.C., James G. Goodwillie, R, has been promoted to manager of technical recruiting. He works for Merg Information Group, Inc.

Robert J. Harstoe, R, has formed a professional limited liability company named Harstoe and Brown. He will practice civil litigation, taxation, construction law, personal injury, domestic relations, criminal defense and employee benefits. The firm is located in Fairfax, Va.

Ginny Skeris Kunik, W, enjoyed a “Girls Weekend” at the Boars Head Inn in Charlottesville, Va., with Westhampton classmates Maria Grazia Murphy, Julie Schreyer, Julie Wrenn Brennan, Lainit and Sarah Stevens.

Benny L. Bank, C, moved to Helena, S.C. and works part-time in public relations for a florist and as a sales representative for Doncaster Trunk Shows, a women’s apparel firm.

Paige Lemmon Martin, W, works as a sales manager at Aberdeen Stationers in Aberdeen, Md. She and her husband, Drew, have a son, Bailey, born Jan. 23, 1996.

Kristi Kern Nelligan, B, works as an investment associate at Siget Bank in Richmond. Her husband, Michael R. Nelligan, R, has a son, Ryan, 1. Kevin P. Oddo, L, of Rornado, Va., joined the law firm of Flippin, Densmore, Morse, Rutherford & Jesse as a partner. He specializes in commercial litigation.

Richard S. Samet, L, has become an associate with the law firm of Spotts, Smith, Fain & Rawls. He will practice property-casualty and medical malpractice insurance defense and insurance subrogation.

Stefanie Sanders, L, is an attorney with the law firm of Kameron & Kameron in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Michael Levy, live in Silver Spring, Md.

Eric W. Smith, L, of Virginia Beach, Va., was named a partner with the law firm of Davis & Valentine in Norfolk. His practice focuses on civil, criminal, personal injury, medical malpractice, divorce and domestic relations litigation.

C. Stephen Seliff, L, of Glen Allen, Va., was named a partner with the Richmond-based law firm of May & Valentine. He specializes in products liability, personal injury and insurance defense.

Donna Radiuce Smith, W, works as a consultant in corporate relocation and works part time for Coldwell Banker Relocation Services in Aliso Viejo, Calif.

Nora J. Smith, W, moved to a new home in Lexington, S.C. She works as planning and development coordinator at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C., where she enjoys the challenge of developing a new service line for care of the elderly.

Thamer E. “Chip” Temple III, L, became a principal in the Richmond law firm of McWesney, Burch & Crump. He represents management and unions for labor issues.

G. Scott Torbahn Jr., R, works in his family’s business, Interstate Shelter-All, an outdoor advertising firm. He and his wife, Linda, live in West Chester, Pa., with their son, Stephen, born Feb. 10, 1996.

James A. Thornhill, L, was elected a partner in the Richmond law firm of McGuire Woods Battle & Boohe. His practice concentrates in zoning and environmental issues related to real estate transactions.

C.A. “Tim” Tinsley III, C, joined the American Home Funding Inc. as a loan officer in Richmond.

Anne McCauley Waller, W, works in Washington, D.C., as a clinical social worker and has a part-time private practice in Columbia, Md., where she lives with her husband, Andy.

Karen Wormald, W, was promoted to vice president of operations at Professional Risk Associates Inc., where she had been administrative manager. She lives in Midlothian, Va.

Pete Alcorn, GB, with Kjellstrom & Lee Inc., was elected a vice president of the Richmond district’s Associated General Contractors of Va.

William J. Benos, L, of Midlothian, Va., was elected a vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Central Virginia chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He is with the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins.

Michael A. Bishop, C, accepted a new job in medical sales with Medtronic Automation and sells automated medical equipment. He is with the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins.

L. Preston Bryant Jr., G, director of marketing for Harg & Profit Inc., a civil engineering firm in Lynchburg, Va., was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in November and announced his candidacy in January. He was elected president of the House Republican freshman class and represents most of the city of Lynchburg and a portion of Amherst County. At age 31, he is the House’s youngest member.

Theodore J. Edlich IV, L, has become a shareholder with the firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobkins.
Gloria Freyce, L., of Midlothian, Va., was named a finalist for the National Network of Commercial Real Estate Women's National Networking Award. She is an associate with the law firm of McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe.

John T. Goodin, R., works as a biologist at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Fairfax, Va., with their son "Jack," born March 5, 1996.

Tom Griffith, R., has been a self-employed insurance broker for eight years in Media, Pa. He and his wife, Lurie, live in West Chester, Pa., with their children, Daniel, 3, and Madison Jane, born March 25, 1996.

Mundy Hammer-Ford, B and GB '94, was promoted to vice president at Central Fidelity National Bank in Richmond. She works as a senior manager of treasury sales services for the commercial division in the region.

Timothy B. Hyland, R and '90, is a partner in the Fairfax, Va., law firm of Leffler Hyland Hennessee & Thompson children.

Katie S. Kirkpatrick, W., wrote that her husband, Darrel Edward Killius, 29, died of cancer on Jan. 25, 1996, in Baltimore, Md. He had been a senior attorney at Montell U.S.A. and worked on developmental plastics research for five years. She and Darrel had been married 15 months.

Gary A. Mills, R., became a partner in the law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly in Newport News. He has not practiced law, he enjoys restoring '60s era "muscle cars," including a '68 Camaro Z-28.

Dr. John J. Ryan, R, is a postdoctoral fellow at NIH/ National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. He and his wife, Claudia, live in Fairfax, Va., with their son, John Reid, born March 21, 1996.

Doug Steele, R, of Washington, D.C., works as a senior investigator with the Office of Federal Investigations.

James W. Walker, L., was named a shareholder of the law firm Morris and Morris in Richmond. He specializes in products liability, contract and works as an associate with the Richmond law firm of Wilkinson, Barker, Henshaw & Thompson.

Dr. John L. Walker III, L., was promoted to manager of marketing at First Bank & Trust, Richmond. He and his wife, Laurie, live in Midlothian, Va., with their children, Daniel 3, and Madison Jane, born March 25, 1996.

Marsha Iwata Tolbert, W '92, live in Chesterfield County with her son, Wilson Tyler, born March 9, 1996.

Wendy West Walsh, W, works as assistant account manager at Pat Burns Ltd. Marketing Communication and lives in Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Amber Keating Zieliński, W., is a graduate student in speech and language pathology at Boston U. She reported that the information about her in the spring 1995 issue of University of Richmond Magazine was incorrect. The magazine regrets this error.

Julia Breaks Gardner, B, quit her bank job in December and worked as a substitute teacher of grades K-12. She and her husband, Tim Gardner, R '89, were promoted to manager of the new location of "Musical Express" in Middletown, Conn. She and her husband, Gregory, live in Vernon, Conn.

Dr. Sarah A. Fussell, W, graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School in May and started her internal medicine residency there in July.

Dr. Timothy Lee Gardner, R, a captain in the U.S. Army, left Fort Knox, Ky., in June and moved to San Antonio, Texas, where he will serve a dermatology residency at Brooke Army Hospital.

Debbie Berman Goettlicher, W, works as a training specialist at Electronic Data Systems in Falls Church, Va.

Billie Hobbs, L, of Norfolk, Va., joined Lawyers Printing Inc. and manages its legal research division.

Brian C. Lansing, R, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS George Washington, an aircraft carrier in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia.

Deirdre Rorick, W, of Virginia Beach, Va., works as the director of staff development at Hampton Roads Health Care in Middletown, Conn. She and her husband, Mark, live in Norwalk, Conn.

Mary Jacobs, W, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where she works in the installations office as an Orange, NJ.

Ralph C. Gibson III, R, works as the physical plant superintendent at Southwest Virginia Community College in Richlands, Va.

Lisa Handsberry, W, of Richmond, received her master's degree in early childhood special education from VCU in 1995. She works as a preschool special education teacher for Chesterfield County Schools.

Michael C. Harter, B, of Richmond, received her master's degree in early childhood special education from VCU in 1995. She works as a preschool special education teacher for Chesterfield County Schools.

Juli A. Harst, W, works as a chargeback representative in Roanoke, Va.

R. Temple Mayo, L, has become an associate with the law firm of Taylor & Walker, P.C., in Richmond.

Annie R. McNichol, B, of Glen Allen, Va., was promoted to senior associate with the Richmond law firm of Carpenter, Woodward & Elder.

Leslie Credit, W, is director of education at the Rockwood Museum, a 19th-century rural Gothic country house in Wilmington, Del. She develops the education programs, public programs, marketing and public relations. See article, p. 10.

Bradley R. Cummings, B, moved from Falls Church, Va., to back to Richmond, where he works for Capital One Financial Corp.
Designing exhibits at the Smithsonian

When Eve Macintyre thinks of an ideal career, she thinks of the work she has been doing each day since 1987.

Macintyre, W’85, is an exhibition designer at the Smithsonian Institution’s Office of Exhibits Central in Washington, D.C. Since she was a child, she has wanted to work in a museum. While her original aspirations were to carry out research for exhibitions, not design them, she says her job now is the “best of both worlds.”

She not only researches the graphics and reads about each exhibition’s subject matter, she also designs ways to visually communicate that information to the public. “My work gives me so much opportunity to be creative.”

As a designer, Macintyre works with curators, artists and craftsmen as she conceives and develops the ideas of an exhibition, designs the show and organizes it. She does everything from budgeting, scheduling and contracting the work she designs to supervising the production of that work.

With project subjects ranging from social history to art to natural history, her work is seen by millions of people in the world-famous Smithsonian galleries.

Her current project is Stories of the People for the National Museum of the American Indian, which will be built in 2002. A part of the Smithsonian’s 150th anniversary celebration, the exhibit features 190 objects that tell the stories of tribal origin and highlight the Native American peoples’ resilience as told by scholars from six tribal and regional groups.

Other exhibits she has designed include: The Making of the People’s President: Symbols and Images of American Labor, Crossroads Alaska: Native Cultures of Alaska and Siberia; In the Temple of Solomon/The Tomb of Calaphas; and Try This On: A History of Clothing, Gender and Power. Most recently she designed the Federal Duck Stamp Gallery for the National Postal Museum.

“Museums are in my blood,” she says. She grew up in and around them, working summer jobs and doing volunteer work in several Washington museums.

When it came time to apply to colleges, Macintyre had her sights set on the University of Virginia until she visited UR’s campus. “As soon as I drove through the entrance to the University of Richmond, I immediately fell in love with it,” she remembers. “I ended up getting into both U.Va. and UR. I turned down U.Va."

It was the campus and the student/teacher ratio that attracted her. She liked the fact that with the small class sizes students could get personal attention. It is with fond memories that she remembers that personal attention and the commitment it instilled in her.

“Dr. Charles Johnson (professor of art) was absolutely fantastic,” she says, adding that he supported her desire to work in a museum and to go on to graduate school. He, along with other professors, encouraged her to apply for a museum internship in Richmond during her college years. While she had always thought she would go on to get her Ph.D. and become a curator, the internship helped her to decide that she wanted to have a more hands-on, artistic role in displaying history, art and science for the public to see and understand.

Macintyre also fondly remembers Dr. John Rilling, professor of history. He taught her to analyze what she read, not just to read and memorize it, a skill she says is part of her job today.

“My liberal arts education at UR gave me organizational skills and an ability to understand ideas and how to communicate them. That broad knowledge has helped me not only understand concepts underlying human culture but also how to translate them into designs.”

“My professors—especially Dr. Rilling and Dr. Johnson—inspired me greatly. They gave me the confidence to go out there and do what I wanted to do.”

And that she did. She earned a master’s degree in fine arts in visual communications from George Washington University, a school closely associated with the Smithsonian.

Upon graduating from GW, she worked on a Smithsonian exhibit for a private design firm. She then became an assistant to the chief designer in her present office and, she says, that job led right into the one she has held since.

“My education unquestionably plays a major role in what I do each day,” she says. The history background she gained at UR and her design background are vital to her job, as they allow her to interpret the subjects of her exhibits and to communicate that insight for the public’s benefit.

“It’s exciting to know that what you are designing is educating countless people. I feel I am making a significant contribution to society.”

BY MARY FEHM GRAVELY, W ’88
Philip Bartlett, AR, moved from the Czech Republic to London when he accepted a position with a Czech merchant bank, Zivnostenska. He is responsible for trade finance in Central and Eastern Europe. Todd P. Beiger, BR, is studying for a master’s degree at Wake Forest I. Babcock Graduate Village, Ark., is an occupational therapist in Lawrence, Kan. He and his wife purchased their first home in Fishersville, New Hampshire. Hospital in Richmond. a tax associate at Price Waterhouse in planned to spend this summer in physician assistant.

Bruce D. Albertson, L, is now an administrative assistant in the county health department at Augusta Regional Medical Center in Augusta, Ga. He and his wife, Amy Bess Wachtel, W, live in Ann Arbor, Mich. Michael Wills, R, is a sales representative for Landa Inc., a manufacturer of industrial waste water evaporators and water purification systems, in Roanoke, Va.

Suzanne Hjerpe Wills, B, works as a claims adjuster, bodily injury claims at Allstate Insurance Co. in Roanoke, Va.

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Alumni representatives at inaugurations

The following individuals served as University of Richmond delegates at presidential inaugurations between July 1, 1995, and June 30, 1996.

Norman A. Krumenacker III, L'80 • University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Pa.
Robert G. Epstein, B'73 • Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas
The Rev. Frank G. Schwall Jr., R'58 • Baylor University, Waco, Texas
Dr. Jan L. Culbertson, O'73 • Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla.
David R. Edgren, L'88 • Alaska Pacific University, Anchorage, Alaska
Betty O'Bannon Calp, W'53 • Austin College, Sherman, Texas
Lester L. Lamb, R'55 • Radford University, Radford, Va.
H. Stuart Massie Jr., R'49 • Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
Dr. Richard L. Mowbray • Inauguration of chancellor at University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Dr. Bruce Heilman • Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y.
David G. Sylvester, B'77 • San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif.
Dr. Anne Bennett Jefferson, W'83 • Inauguration of chancellor at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Dennis L. Null, R'67 • Murray State University, Murray, Ky.
James N. Jorgensen, L'93 • West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W.Va.
The Rev. Anne Plantz Ross, W'51 • Thomas Nelson Community College, Hampton, Va.
John D. Ivers, U'25 • Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
Dr. H. Eugene King, R'42 • Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Dr. Karen Summers Layne, W'69 • University of Nevada, Las Vegas
James E. Brinkley, G'69 • Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
Dr. David D. Burhans • Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond
Dr. Coleman R. Rodgers, W'77 • Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
Ann Carol Yeaman Malcolm, W'56 • Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Alma Rosenbaum Hurwitz, W'45 • The Sage Colleges, Troy, N.Y.
Jane Gill Tombs, W'54 • New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.
The Rev. Bollin M. Millner Jr., R'38 • University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
Dr. William M. Miller, Jr., R'76 • North Carolina Wesleyan College, Winton-Salem, N.C.
William M. Ryland, R'76 and L'79 • 175th Charter Day convocation at the George Washington University, Washington, D.C.
B. Franklin Skinner, R'52 and H'55 • Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Anne Mills Sizemore, W'61 • Aderson-Broadus College, Philippi, W.Va.
Dr. E. Bruce Heilman • Anderson College, Anderson, S.C.
Virginia Allen Barkett, W'91 • Institute of chancellor at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.
Dr. H. Gray, trustee • Howard University, Washington, D.C.
Wesley R. Hendley, R'82 • Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.
Lisa Fields King, W'85 • Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Anne Fisher Keppeler, W'45 • Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

August at the American Psychological Association convention and to return to Richmond for a visit in December.

J. Anderson Screws, AW, joined the communications division at Opus Event Marketing Ltd. as a public relations coordinator.

MARRIAGES

1985/Thomas R. Brown, R, and Jodi Merendino, Nov. 4, 1995, in Norfolk, Va. Included in the wedding party were best man and father of the groom, Winston Brown Jr., R'51; Winston Brown III, R'82; and Rod Word and Doug Russell, both R'84. Mother of the groom is Beth Carpenter Brown, W'53.
1985/Sharon M. Fridey, B, and Randal James, March 16, 1996. Tara Mann Marcus, B'85, was the bridesmaid. The couple lives in Sioux Rapids, Va.
1985/Kathleen "Kathy" Krukler, W, and Jimmy Turner, Nov. 4, 1995, on the island of Boca Grande, Fla. Barbara Horton, W'85, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Boca Grande.
1986/Andrew N. Howe, R, and Ann Lange, July 15, 1995, in Downingtown, Pa. Included in the wedding party was best man, Thomas Daily, R'85, and Chuck Winehoft, R'84. The couple lives in Reading, Pa.
1986/William M. McKie, B, and Jozette Brooks, May 1995. Scott Robertson, R'86, was an usher. The couple lives in Valley Village, Calif.
1987/Kelly Brandreth, W, and Robert F Brogan, September 1995. Included in the wedding party were matron of honor, Deena Brandreth Brown, B'85; Stacey Greenward, B'93; teammates Matt and Greg Hudson, R'84; and Andrew N. Howe, R, April 23, 1995. The couple lives in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia.
1987/Robert N. Brown, R'84, and Ann Kane, B'86, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.
1987/Gayle E. Hauser, W, and Gregory J. Fedele, B'92, Dec. 16, 1995, in Roanoke, Va. Included in the wedding party were Karen Tornlin, W91; Kevin Chu, ARF'93; B. J. Losch, B'92; and Dave Crofton, John Schuchman and Clay Calhoun, all B'92. The couple lives in Vermont, Conn.
1987/Wendy West, W, and Bruce Walsh, Oct. 29, 1994, in Philadelphia. Included in the wedding party were Deirdre Rorick and Michelle Dawson Rodriguez, both W'89; Bill "Lumpy" Crockett, R'90; J. D. Cassidy, R'91; and as a reader, John Doerner, R'88. The couple lives in Philadelphia, Pa.
1992/Am Bos, W, and Michael "Buck" Wachtel, R, Aug. 19, 1995. Included in the wedding party were Paula McCann Labreski, W'92; Matt Aprahamian, Beau Engman, and James Soder, all AR'92; Travis Brown, R'92; and Eric Strauch, R'91. The couple lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.
1992/Scott Waddell, A, and Julie Hope Victoria, Nov. 11, 1995. Included in the wedding party were the groom and best man, Robert B. Waddell Jr., L'89; Stephen D'Gowen, R'89; and Michael Stewart and J. William Ventura, both R'92. The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md.
1992/Jennifer Dunham, W, and Mark Campbell, March 23, 1996, in Dallas. Included in the wedding party were matron of honor, Kristen Smith Barker, B'92; and Kristin Dietrich and Deanne Kohn, both W'92. The couple lives in Tampa, Fla.
1992/Jennifer Gates, A, and Gilbert C. "Chuck" Earle, AR'95, Sept. 16, 1995, in New Jersey. Included in the wedding party were Catherine Kolar, Helen Gerboun, a son, Michael, and her husband, Mark, all AR'95. The couple lives in Richmond.
1993/Elizabeth Gleason, B, and Ted Seiber, Oct. 28, 1995, in Johnstown, Pa. Included in the wedding party were Kristen McCamara, Julie Jockern and Amy Bashian, all AR'95; and Pamela McDonald, W'91. The couple lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa.
1994/Keller Bos, V, and Hannah Bost, Feb. 17, 1996, in Roanoke, Va. Included in the wedding party were Susan Maria Ibrahim and Virginia Nelle Carrington, both E'94. The couple lives in Richmond.
1994/Barry Carmola, W, and Eric Albertson, AR, Nov. 25, 1996, in Oneida, N.Y. Included in the wedding party were Alissa Almog, AR'94; Kelly Miles, BW'94; and Scott Hyldahl, John Bowman and Vaughn Maugher, both AR'94. The couple lives in Killeen, Texas.
1994/Caroline A. Fisk, AR, and Gus L. Andrews III, AR'93, Aug. 5, 1995, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Eileen Welch, W'87; Sterling Brown and Michael Henderson, both AR'94; and as a reader, Andrew Fisk, R'86. The couple lives in Christiansburg, Va.
1994/Christine MacInnes, W, and Michael White, AR'92; and as a reader, Andrew Fisk, R'86. The couple lives in Roanoke, Va.
1987/Amber Weston Devoe, B, and her husband, Jay, a daughter, Mary Weston, Nov. 12, 1995.
1987/Paige Lemmon Martin, W, and her husband, Jeff, a son, Nathan Louis, May 24, 1995.
1988/Lori Brown, B'86, and her husband, James, a son, Ryan, Nov. 7, 1995. He joins a brother, James.
1989/Jeffrey T. King, R'88, considers himself a sculptor even though his current piece may be a wall drawing composed of 1,000 swirls of orange peel with the white membrane facing the viewer. At 6 feet 3, he feels his orange peel art is his size: 8 feet tall if he stretches his arms upward and 6 feet 3 when he spreads them outward.

"It's a simple kind of composition which brings an extraordinary scent to the room," he says. "I like the idea of taking something that is waste and showing that it has poetry when it is put to other use."

He declines to define sculpture, saying only that he considers it a work of art in space. "It's about a gesture that forms a relationship to the viewer or the artist," he says.

He's interested in the origins of materials—felt, for example. "Felt is a material with an identity which I find rich, warm and seductive."

Inspired by the folk arts of Central and Eastern Europe during a year of teaching there, he taught himself the process of felt-making after returning to the United States.

King explains that he is interested in process. "I'm looking for the more transient aspects of the human condition," he observes in a telephone interview from his studio in San Francisco.

Obviously, King is not seeking immortality either for his work or himself.

In fact, while he was at Richmond, King made a splash with his sculptures which found temporary residences on the campus. They were made of materials such as bamboo or wood or sticks. More permanent works in metal or stone do not appeal to him. "My work is organic, abstract, conceptual," he explains.

Graduated with honors (he garnered the Philip Reed Award in art) , King is the only University of Richmond art history major to have received an internship at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

During the summer break in 1987, between his junior and senior years, he and 11 other interns, hand-picked from around the world, each researched, designed and executed their own tours; his was entitled Christian Images in Modern Art. He also gave general highlights tours of the museum.

"During that summer, I always looked forward to Mondays—an unusual feeling," he says. Mondays were the days that he and the 11 other interns had the opportu-

"I believe I am a good teacher, and I am invigorated by the educational environment," he says. "But I keep on making sculpture, exploring materials and learning."
1990/Suzie Rozum Buck, W, and her husband, Tad, a daughter, Emory Townsend, March 29, 1996.


1992/Marsha Iwata Tolbert, W, and her husband, Eric Tolbert, B’90, a son, Wilson Tyler, March 9, 1996.

DEATHS

1905/Mary Ann Hutchinson Taylor, RC Coed, of Hanover Courthouse, Va., March 10, 1996, was the sole surviving alumna of the Richmond Woman’s College, now VCU. She was also the sole surviving charter member of the Hanover Woman's Club. A member of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Hanover Courthouse, she was active in the choir and woman’s auxiliary. Other memberships included the Scottish chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Hanover Historical Society.

1922/Louise Shipman Hatz, W, of Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 6, 1996. She was a former teacher in the West Point Schools and a member of Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church. For many years she served as a Westhampton class secretary and class president.


1926/Dr. J. Laurence Charlton, R, of Fayetteville, Ark., Feb. 29, 1996. He was a professor of rural sociology at the University of Arkansas from 1937 until his retirement in 1972. He received his master’s degree from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State U.

1929/Luther E. Dodd, R, of Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 21, 1996. He retired in 1971 from FMC Corp.

1929/Natalie Evans Sanford, W, of Richmond, 1995. She was a former member of the Confederate Auxiliary at Wilson College.


1933/Clarence Russell Ewells, R, of Parksville, Va., Feb. 15, 1996. He was a retired farmer and former schoolteacher. He served as chairman of the Accomac County School Board for several years.

1933/Archibald M. Fowlkes, W, of Richmond, March 26, 1996. She received her master’s degree from the U. of Michigan in 1914. She served on active duty in the WAVES in the Navy during World War II and received the World War II Cross of Military Service from the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1984. She remained in the reserves until her retirement in 1965 as a lieutenant commander of the Naval Reserve. She taught business education classes at West Point, John Marshall and George Wythe high schools in Virginia and, upon retirement in 1971, was selected as the administrative management society of Richmond’s Business teacher of the year. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and served on its board of deacons.

1935/John H. Nugent III, R, of Richmond, March 20, 1996. He had worked at Dun & Bradstreet for 55 years until his retirement. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, earning the Bronze Star. He graduated from McGeorge’s University School. As a member and senior warden of St. Bartholomew’s Episcopal Church, he guided construction of the church building in the early 1970s and again in the early 1980s. He also served as a trustee of the Bosyn Conference Center.

1936/Murlin Norton Howe Sr., R, of Dilwyn, Va., Feb. 10, 1996. He worked for Philip Morris Inc. for 40 years, spending more than a decade in Greece and Turkey as an export manager for the company. He played for the University’s 1939 championship football team and later played professional football with the Richmond Arrow and the Richmond Rebels. He was a member and deacon of River Road Church.

1940/George Fabian Scheer Jr., R, of Richmond, March 15, 1996. He was a historian who specialized in the American Revolution. He served as a volunteer representative for UNC Press. He founded and served for 50 years as president of George F. Scheer Associates, a firm of publishers’ representatives based in Chapel Hill, N.C. He co-wrote Rebels and Redcoats in 1957 and also wrote and edited children’s books, including Cherokee Animal Tales and Yonder Doodle Boy: A Young Soldier’s Adventures in the American Revolution Told By Himself. He also served as historical consultant for “The American Revolution” which aired on the Arts and Entertainment Channel in 1994.

1943/John Milton Elmore Jr., R and L’48, of Richmond, Feb. 19, 1996. He served as a member of the Virginia Food Dealers Association, an investor and treasurer of McTavish Warehouses Inc. and member of the Knights of Columbus Council 395. He was a leading fund raiser for construction of St. Bridge’s Church in St. Mary’s Hospital.

1947/Solon B. Cousins III, R and H’85, of Winnetka, Ill., Feb. 27, 1996. He was the national executive director of the YMCA of the U.S.A. from 1980 to 1990. He also served as executive director of the Union of the Way of Metropolitan Chicago. He retired from the YMCA in 1995, was inducted into the Field of Fame, a member of the McNeill Law Society at the T.C. Williams School of Law.

1944/Lois Kirkwood North, W, of Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 26, 1996. She was a former school math teacher in Norfolk, Va., from 1944 to 1950. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters and the Faculty Women’s Club at Knox College. She served as a member and elder of First Presbyterian Church in Galesburg.

1945/E. DuVal Shepherd Jr., R, of Richmond, Feb. 25, 1996. He was the founder of Virginia Planning Corp. and a former agency manager of Atlantic Life Insurance Co. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy and commanded a rocket-firing infantry, completing nine invasions with the Seventh Fleet. He served as former president of the Estate Planning Council of Richmond, a former board member of the Richmond Association of Life Underwriters and former president of the Richmond chapter of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the Richmond Rotary Club and St. Edward’s Catholic Church.


1946/William Russell Arnette, R, of Richmond, March 23, 1996. A wholesaler of dairy products, he worked as a partner in the firm of Leroy Moore Co., and in 1970 became sole owner of the business, which was renamed Mooreland Dairy Co. He retired in 1984. During World War II, he served aboard the USS Robert E. Keller and received battle ribbons and stars for action in the Asiatic-Pacific arena and the Philippine Liberation. He was a former member of the Richmond Opera Group and the Shakespeare Players in the late 1950s and 1960s. For almost 15 decades, he portrayed Richard Henry Lee in the Patrick Henry re-enactment speech at St. John’s Episcopal Church.
1949/The Hon. Frank Alexander Steele Wright, L, of Richmond, May 4, 1996. He served 19 years on the Richmond Circuit Court bench. He was in general practice in Richmond from 1949 to 1968. A past president of the Richmond Trial Lawyers Association, he was a founder of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. He served as an Army Air Force cadet during World War II in England with the Eighth Air Force. He served only 12 days before he was reported missing over Germany, was captured and ordered killed. However, he was liberated before the orders could be carried out.

1951/James Davis Adams, B, of Richmond, Feb. 21, 1996. He was retired from the Virginia State Highway Department and was a lifelong member of Battery Park Christian Church.

1952/Deanne Hootman Hopkins Taylor, W, of Escondido, Calif., Jan. 18, 1996. She taught elementary school, reading and special education classes for 26 years in Virginia. After her retirement in 1987, she moved to Escondido, where she was a member of the San Luis Rey Chorale and a tutor of adult students in the Read 2000 literacy program. She earned her master's degree in education from U.Va. in 1972 and a postgraduate professional certificate with endorsements in history, English, music and as a reading specialist in 1982.

1954/Durward Earl Baggett Jr., R, of Richmond, Feb. 18, 1996. He was principal of Tuckahoe Elementary School in Henrico County, Va., from 1962 to 1982. He began his teaching career in Dinwiddie County in 1948. He graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and served in the Navy during World War II as commander of landing ship LSM 24.


1954/Marie Nobles Morris, G, of Richmond, Feb. 9, 1996. She was a former teacher and the first female assistant principal in Chesterfield County, Va., at Manchester High School, where she taught for 25 years. For seven years, she served as director of public relations for Chesterfield County Schools.


1968/James Ashby III, R and L'73, of Fredricksburg, Va., April 4, 1996. He was an attorney with Russell H. Roberts in Fredericksburg since 1973 and succeeded his father and grandfather as special trial counsel for the Virginia Department of Transportation in many areas of the state. He was a member of the Virginia Bar Association and represented the 15th Judicial Circuit as a member of the council of the Virginia State Bar.

1970/Carter R. "Tuck" Anderson Jr., L, of Virginia Beach, Va., Jan. 5, 1996. He was an attorney with the firm of Anderson and Winslow, formerly Anderson, Hubbard and Huffman. He was also a former assistant commonwealth's attorney for the City of Virginia Beach. An Army veteran of Vietnam, he was a member of the Bell Rangers and the Virginia State Boxing Commission, where he served as an official.

1972/Nancy Benfield Benson, W and L'82, of Ashland, Va., March 12, 1996. She was a retired assistant commonwealth's attorney for Henrico County. She had been a sole practitioner, specializing in family law and juvenile court practice from 1982 to 1984. She served as a member of the admissions committee of the Henrico County Bar and participated in the WILL Program at Westhampton College. For several years she coordinated the Henrico Department of Social Services' Stocking Tree Program for foster-care children and needy families.

1973/Charles Dwight Smith, R, of Richmond, March 15, 1996. He was a member of Masonic Joppa Lodge No. 40 AF&AM, Scottish Rite Bodies and AGA Temple Directors Staff.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH EXECUTIVE PAY?

Something is rotten in corporate America. In an era of downsizing and layoffs, executive pay in the U.S. continues to escalate while the pay of average workers stagnates. U.S. chief executive officers earn considerably more than their peers in Europe and Japan. The gap between pay levels at the top and the bottom of the corporate ladder has never been higher than it is today.

Compensation consultants have long defended CEO compensation, arguing that hefty pay packages are justified because pay is tied to performance. Indeed, the academic literature on executive compensation provides unequivocal support for a strong statistical relationship between fluctuations in CEO pay and company performance.

Since executive pay is linked to performance, it might be tempting to dismiss the critics and conclude that all is well in the executive suite. Defenders of executive pay frequently remind us of the existence of a labor market for executive talent.

Under this view, Michael Eisner's $213 million contract is no more unethical or unusual than the $120 million contract that basketball great Shaquille O'Neal recently negotiated. Each was paid what the market would bear, no more, no less.

Explaining executive pay as the outcome of a free labor market, however, is one of the most troublesome aspects of the compensation controversy. To understand why, we need to examine the governance structure of the large corporation and its influence on executive pay.

Each U.S. corporation is required by law to elect a board of directors whose primary duties are to advise management and protect the interests of shareholders. While elected by a vote of shareholders, the nominees are typically chosen by the chairman of the board. Directors may be members of the management team (inside directors) or may come from outside the firm (outside directors). Only outside directors serve on the compensation committee, which has the duty of determining the CEO's pay.

The problem with this arrangement is that the chairman and the CEO may be the same person. When that is the case, as it usually is in large corporations, the CEO is in the enviable position of being able to hand-pick the directors who will determine his or her own pay raises.

A classic study done at Berkeley revealed that the highest-paid CEOs prefer to stack the compensation committee with highly compensated CEOs from other firms. As it pertains to executive pay, this chummy arrangement amounts to governance of the CEOs, by the CEOs, and for the CEOs. A free market this is not.

The pervasive influence of CEOs on their own compensation arrangements has resulted in astronomical pay levels. Nevertheless, executive pay correlates with firm performance, as noted earlier. In order to understand why, we need to examine the manner in which executives are paid.

Executive pay consists of salary, cash bonuses and a myriad of non-cash benefits. Most of the non-cash forms of compensation are relatively trivial, with the notable exception of stock options. Most of Michael Eisner's $213 million is attributable to gains received from the exercise of stock options.

Stock option plans grant the CEO the right to purchase within some time period a specified number of shares of the firm's stock at a fixed price, known as the exercise price. The exercise price is usually the same as the stock price on the day of the option grant.

Stock options increase in value as the value of the underlying stock increases. Conversely, stock options decrease in value when the stock price decreases. Options with an exercise price higher than the stock price expire unexercised and are typically replaced with another option grant at a lower exercise price. When the stock price increases, the CEO wins. When the stock price decreases, the CEO wins later.

Firm performance is typically defined in compensation research as increases or decreases in the firm's value, a function of stock price. Since option values always fluctuate in the same direction as the stock, the apparent pay-for-performance relationship can be explained away as nothing more than a statistical artifact.

In addition, a rising stock price may be more attributable to actions of the Federal Reserve Board or the performance of the economy as a whole rather than to the actions of the CEO. The CEO is nonetheless enriched.

It would be a mistake, however, to conclude that government regulation is necessary to correct the excesses in executive pay practices. The preliminary evidence strongly suggests that the regulatory reforms of 1993 have actually increased, not decreased, executive pay. The most compelling solution is for CEOs to take a good hard look in the mirror and realize that their professional lives should be guided less by greed and more by the principles of stewardship and service. That would entail, at a minimum, selecting truly independent outside directors and practicing restraint with stock option grants.

The following sources were used for this article:


Friday, Oct. 18

**BOGLE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT**
8 a.m.

**MARSH ART GALLERY DIRECTOR’S TALKS**
4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Tour the three visual arts exhibitions in the new galleries of the George M. Modlin Center for the Arts with director Richard Waller

**SECOND ANNUAL ‘80S PARTY**
9 p.m. to midnight
Classes 1980-89, plus the classes of ‘90 and ‘91, meeting in the new student pub, the Cellar

**YOUNG GRAD REUNION**
9 p.m.
Classes of ‘92, ‘93, ‘94, ‘95 and the Class of ‘96 “100 Day” Reunion
in the Millhiser Gym
$5 per person at the door

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Saturday, Oct. 19

**SECOND ANNUAL PRE-GAME BARBECUE AND TENT PARTY**
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
UR Stadium parking lot
$8 per person in advance

**HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME:**
UR vs. James Madison University
1 p.m. UR Stadium
$12 per person

**GREEK THEATRE PARTY**
4-7 p.m. Jenkins Greek Theatre
$5 per person at the door

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For more information, contact the alumni office at (804) 289-8473.

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"Write 500 times, 'I can help UR through my will!'")

**That's right.** A simple clause in your will can leave a specific amount, or whatever you have left over, to support UR's future. And you can even designate it for a specific purpose, such as your class reunion gift, the department of your academic major, athletics, or a scholarship fund. You'll be included on the list of donors to that fund. You'll receive an estate tax deduction. And you won't have to give up the money during your lifetime.

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For information:
W. Gordon Cousins, R’49
or Fritz Kling, L’87
Office of Planned Giving
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(804) 289-8947
1-800-480-4774
REDUCED SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

Reed Martin, Matthew Croke and Austin Tichenor open the Modlin Great Performances Series Saturday, October 5, 8 p.m. in the New Theatre. See the preview of the inaugural arts season, p. 18.