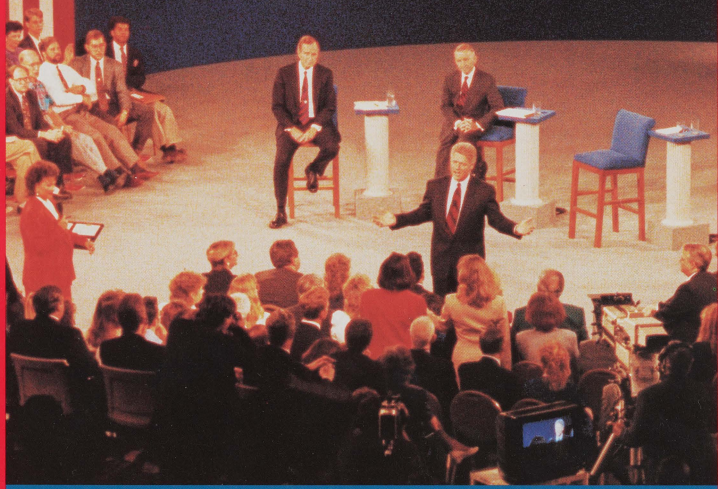


University of Richmond Magazine

Fall 1992 Vol. 55, No. 1



LEADERSHIP FOR THE FUTURE

Jepson School inauguration • Presidential debate



LEADERSHIP FOR THE FUTURE

In a democratic society, effective leadership is required at all levels of every organization, from the neighborhood volunteer to the president of the United States. Most persons are called on to exercise various forms of leadership in some context of their lives.

Many contemporary commentators, however, have noted that modern society and institutions often suffer from a lack of effective leadership. Political leaders are increasingly regarded with cynicism, but the criticism also extends to the leadership of organizations across the social spectrum.

Partly in response to these problems, over 500 colleges and universities have some course or program directed to leadership. However, most of the activity is at a rather modest level and occurs at the margin of institutional life.

The University of Richmond's Jepson School of Leadership Studies brings the study of leadership to the next stage of development by offering a full academic program of leadership studies.

This fall, the University of Richmond has played a significant role in the examination of leadership. First, we inaugurated the Jepson School, the nation's first bachelor's degree program in leadership studies in September. Two national leaders, former Congressman William Gray of Pennsylvania and General H. Norman Schwarzkopf came to help us celebrate.

How significant that just one month later, we hosted the second of three presidential debates before a national audience of

110 million, thereby becoming part of the process by which we chose our country's next leader.

The presidential debate brought a spotlight to the University at the very time in our history when we are launching a new venture in the study of leadership.

But the value of the debate on campus went beyond the national recognition it brought. The debate experience was a priceless educational opportunity for the University community.

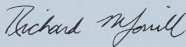
During the debate, the 42 leadership studies majors and their faculty had a wonderful case study in the selection of a national leader.

They — along with 600 students and faculty in journalism, political science, speech communications, business, law and other disciplines — worked alongside the University's staff to prepare for the presidential debate.

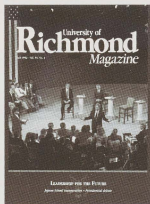
Several hundred UR students were able to be in the debate audience in the Robins Center and see first-hand how presidential candidates responded to some of their constituents.

The debate also found its way into the curriculum of many courses this fall, and there were many extra events planned — panel discussions, a mock debate, a political rally — in addition to the volunteer opportunities for students and faculty.

Leadership, then, was the theme for the entire university this fall. Perhaps these events and the leadership studies experience will help shape some of today's students as they develop into our leaders for the years ahead.



Richard L. Morrill
President



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the presidential debate
at UR, pp. 7-24

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The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business	B
Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences	G
The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of	GB
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business	
Honorary degree	H
The Jepson School of Leadership Studies	J
The T.C. Williams School of Law	L
Richmond College	R
University College	U
Westhampton College	W

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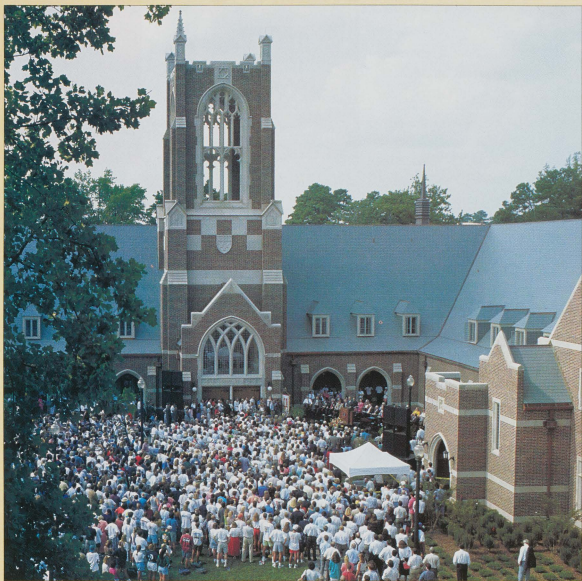
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Howard T. Prince II
The women's leadership to come?
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LAUNCHING A
LEADERSHIP STUDIES
SCHOOL

Schwarzkopf is keynote speaker at Jepson School inauguration



== Jepson students talk with a national leader

Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf held an informal question-and-answer session with the first leadership studies majors on the morning of Sept. 9.

What was his preparation for leadership, a student asked.

"Mine started before West Point," Schwarzkopf said. "My dad and mother gave me a set of principles so that I had a sense of right from wrong. West Point tended to focus those values. From there, I learned leadership from life experience."

How did he deal with unpopularity of some decisions, asked another student.

"I don't worry about them," Schwarzkopf responded. "The time that leadership is most important is usually a time of crisis. You can't always do the popular thing. It's not important that you're loved, it's important that you're respected."

Schwarzkopf gave the students his two rules for leadership: "take charge, and do what's right."

His wide-ranging discussion also included lessons from world history, names of historical figures he admired and an analysis of America's role today as the only superpower.

The country's lack of leadership "is not a failure of competence, but a failure of character," he said.

And he congratulated the students for being "risk-takers . . . willing to do something different" with their education as leadership studies majors.

A hot, late summer

day brought a crowd of 3,000 to the Sept. 9 ceremony officially inaugurating The Jepson School of Leadership Studies and dedicating Jepson Hall.

→ Festivities to launch the nation's first undergraduate school of leadership studies included retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf as speaker at the afternoon ceremony, a symposium on leadership and student-led tours of Jepson Hall. → Here are some scenes from the event. *DW*



Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf with Jepson School students

== "Developing Leaders for a Diverse America"

A leadership symposium the morning of Sept. 9 brought together leaders from the fields of education, business, politics, philanthropy and volunteerism.

They discussed the many different aspects of leadership, from the one-to-one relationship of a parent or teacher with a student, to leadership in business and other environments, to the need for vision and values in leadership.

Panelists were Alison Hettrick, J'94, a member of the first class who will graduate from the Jepson School; Dr. Kenneth E. Clark, retired president of the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C.; and Dr. Suzanne W. Morse, director of programs at the Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio.

Also on the panel were William H. Gray III, president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund and a former U.S. House of Representatives majority whip; R. Arrington Chambliss, W'88, national outreach director for the Campus Outreach Opportunity League in St. Paul, Minn.; and Wallace Stettinius, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Cadmus Communications Corp. in Richmond.

Clark, Gray and Morse are members of the Jepson School's leadership council.

Moderator for the symposium was Paul W. Duke, R'47 and H'73, senior correspondent for Public Broadcasting Service and moderator of "Washington Week in Review" on PBS.

Inauguration of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies and dedication of Jepson Hall

As President Richard L. Morrill welcomed guests to the afternoon ceremony in the Stern Quadrangle in front of Jepson Hall, he noted the significance of the occasion.

"The inauguration of a school or the dedication of a building is an occasion for celebration and thanksgiving, but to have both occur on the same day is an event of remarkable proportions," he said.

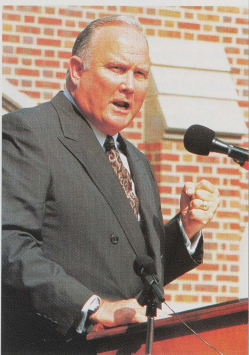
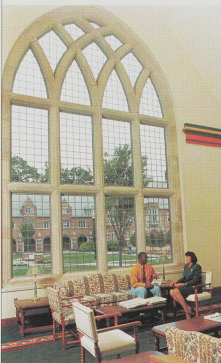
The event featured an invocation by Tanya Tyree, J'94; music by the Shanghai Quartet, the string quartet in residence at the University; greetings from the Board of Trustees by Lewis T. Booker, R'50, H'77 and rector of the trustees; and introduction of special guests by Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79. Kilpatrick, a trustee, is chair of the Jepson School leadership council.

Accepting the school and the building for the University were Dr. Morrill; Dr. Howard T. Prince II, dean of the Jepson School; Dr. Richard A. Couto, professor of leadership studies; and Andrew Rixham, J'94.

The main speaker for the occasion was Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, U.S. Army retired, who was introduced by Robert S. Jepson Jr., B'64, R'75, H'87, and major donor for the school. Schwarzkopf was awarded an honorary degree by the University after his speech.

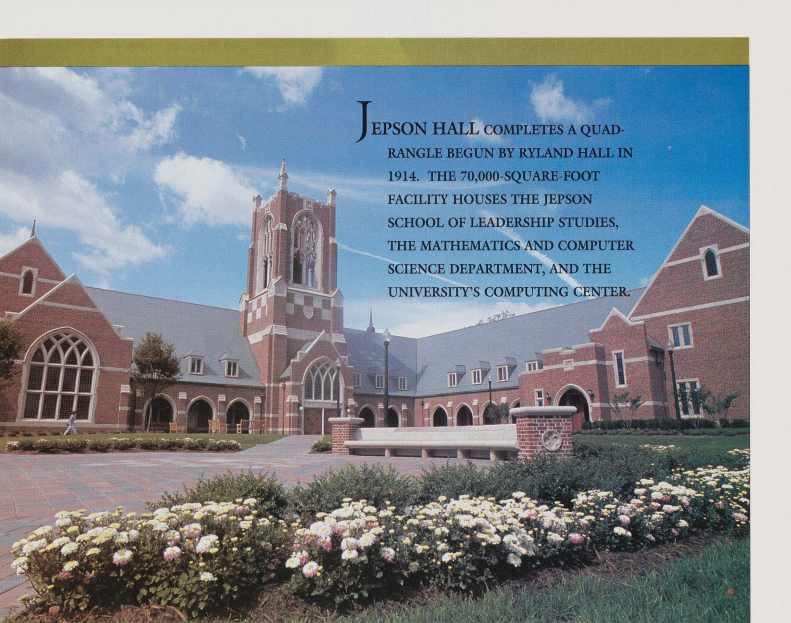
Following Schwarzkopf's address, Jepson spoke briefly of his and Alice's gratitude to the University "for sharing with us our dream" of being able "to touch and profoundly affect the lives of young people."

The ceremony concluded with everyone singing the alma mater, led by Schola Cantorum under the direction of professor of music Dr. James Erb.



Clockwise from above:

- Jepson School dean Dr. Howard Prince, Alice A. Jepson, Robert S. Jepson Jr. and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf at the inauguration ceremony
- Jepson Hall
- Gen. Schwarzkopf
- William Gill, J'94, and Dr. Gill Hickman, professor of leadership studies, in the Jepson Hall faculty lounge (Ryland Hall visible through window)
- Robert S. Jepson Jr. greeting students after the inauguration ceremony.



JEPSON HALL COMPLETES A QUAD-
RANGLE BEGUN BY RYLAND HALL IN
1914. THE 70,000-SQUARE-FOOT
FACILITY HOUSES THE JEPSON
SCHOOL OF LEADERSHIP STUDIES,
THE MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, AND THE
UNIVERSITY'S COMPUTING CENTER.

== *Inaugural address by
H. Norman Schwarzkopf*

Speaking at the Jepson School inauguration ceremony, Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf received a standing ovation just by being introduced.

Then the nation's most recent military hero began his remarks by saying he didn't have a definition of "leadership."

He could, however, recommend qualities of leadership he hoped would be taught at The Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

Leading the list was what he hoped would *not* be taught, that leadership and management are the same.

"I've met a lot of great managers in my time. But I've met a lot of great managers who were lousy leaders" because they

"forgot the fundamental element of their organization — people," he said.

Foremost on his list of what to teach in leadership studies was that "leaders lead people," he said.

"Leaders lead human beings, each with hopes and dreams and ambitions, just like the leader himself."

In order to lead people, leaders must have competence, but even more importantly, they must have character.

"I hope you're going to teach ethics. I hope you're going to teach morality. I hope you're going to teach integrity," Schwarzkopf said.

"If you look at the leadership failures around the world that have occurred in the last 100 years, about 99.9 percent of all those failures have not been competence. They've been failures in character."

Leaders should lead by example, he said, and they should expect their lives to be scrutinized because "people look at their leaders and hope that their leaders are better human beings than they themselves are."

Schwarzkopf talked about the responsibility of leadership.

"You can, and you should, delegate your authority. You should empower the people under you with your authority so they can do what you ask them to do.

"But you can never, ever delegate that responsibility," he said.

Schwarzkopf said leadership isn't always easy, and it isn't always fun.

"The true path of leadership happens to be a series of emotional peaks and valleys. And you go through them all. You've got to

“LEADERS LEAD HUMAN
BEINGS, EACH WITH
HOPES AND DREAMS
AND AMBITIONS, JUST
LIKE THE LEADER
HIMSELF.”

—GEN. SCHWARZKOPF

be able to perform when you're on the emotional peak, but more importantly, you have to be able to perform when you're in that valley.”

He said leaders shouldn't look for tangible rewards, either.

“Great leaders derive the rewards of their leadership from the leadership itself, from the sheer pride they have in accomplishing something,” he said.

“So many great leaders I have known are almost in the priesthood because it is a calling they have.”

Finally, he said, he hoped the school would teach that “it's OK to be emotional, to feel your leadership, to laugh and to cry.

“It is OK to have a passion for your cause. That's what you need if you really are going to be a great leader,” he said.

He concluded with thanks to the Jepson School students, “who had the courage to embark upon a pioneer path, and they don't even know where it's going to lead. But they know that, by golly, the thing that made this country great was pioneers, and we've still got pioneers around today.”

“With all of our problems, the United States of America is still the greatest nation on the face of this earth,” he said, “and we are going to have the leadership that we need going into the 21st century because of The Jepson School of Leadership Studies.”



— The first leadership studies majors —

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Justin Andress • Richmond | Cristine Lipscomb • Sherman, Conn. |
| Amy Averill • Roanoke, Va. | William Merten • Pittstown, N.J. |
| Scott Barksdale • Darien, Conn. | Kristen Netsel • Smithfield, N.C. |
| Karen Campbell • Westminster, Mass. | Andrew Rixham • Northboro, Mass. |
| Jennifer Chiapetta • Stamford, Conn. | George Ruotolo • Ridgewood, N.J. |
| Amy Dellamora • Barrington, Ill. | Bill Sakkab • Tervuren, Belgium |
| Rachael Enoch • Randolph, N.J. | Edward Schreiber • Manahawkin, N.J. |
| Youske Eto • Ontario, Canada | Anne Shepherd • Lothian, Md. |
| Juli Finnell • Moneta, Va. | Mathew Stevens • Richmond |
| Joseph French • Birmingham, Ala. | Kristine Sweet • Hockessin, Del. |
| Linda Gehrs • Glendale Heights, Ill. | Brooke Taylor • Lynchburg, Va. |
| William Gill • Richmond | Amy Todd • Chadds Ford, Penn. |
| Kathryn Hansen • Coppell, Texas | Tanya Tyree • Richmond |
| Aaron Heffron • Library, Penn. | Jennifer Vest • Glen Allen, Va. |
| Andrew Hellman • Lynchburg, Va. | William Volp • Abington, Penn. |
| Matthew Henry • Glenview, Ill. | Jennifer Weiskopf • Fairfax, Va. |
| Jennifer Hessmer • Darien, Conn. | Mathew Witbeck • Birmingham, Mich. |
| Alison Hettrick • Holmdel, N.J. | Laura Yeatts • Richmond |
| Cheryl Hubbard • Chesapeake, Va. | Matthew Zemon • Havertown, Penn. |
| Matthew Knisely • Arlington, Va. | Scott Zimmer • Warrington, Penn. |



The whole process of getting a televised presidential debate for the University took 19 days.

That was the chronological time between the first phone call to the Commission on Presidential Debates on July 24, 1992, and our being chosen on Aug. 12, 1992. To say that that brief timetable is deceiving, however, is an understatement.

Not until the candidates walked into the TV studio into which the Robins Center was converted was everybody convinced.

Almost immediately after the announcement on Aug. 14, President Bush rejected the commission's schedule, and UR's debate and the others as well, took on an on-again, off-again nature. It wasn't until 12 days before the Oct. 15 debate that most people believed there would be one here.

The original naming of UR as a debate site, however, took two visits to campus by debate commission staffers, some behind-the-scenes maneuvering, a lot of phone calls and a lot of serendipity. Mostly, it took dedication, determination, and some fantastic supporters.

I made that first late-July phone call on the advice of Ed Eskandarian of Boston, who owns Arnold Fortuna Lawner & Cabot Advertising, one of the largest agencies in the country. Great supporters and admirers of UR, Eskandarian and his wife, Nancy, were co-chairs of UR's Society of Families, and their daughter Wendy is a recent UR graduate. Their daughter Jill is a current sophomore.

For the past couple of years, Eskandarian has been chairman of a public services committee that advises the University on how to get national publicity. He and Paul McDermott, a PR consultant he had hired to help us in our efforts, had been kicking around the possibility of UR tossing its hat in the televised presidential debates ring.

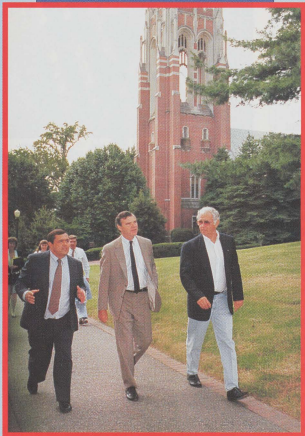
One day McDermott called me up to chat about national publicity and asked, almost off-handedly, "Why don't you try to get a presidential debate?"

My first response was, "It's a little late, isn't it?"

McDermott said, "Look, I know they're close to a decision, but they haven't announced the sites yet. What have you got

How UR Got the **PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE**

By Randy Fitzgerald



Randy Fitzgerald, left, gives a campus tour to debate producer Ed Fouhy, center, and Stan Mitchell, also from the Commission on Presidential Debates.

to lose? I've got the producer's number. Ed Fouhy is his name, and he's a great guy."

So I called. A woman who answered the phone said Ed Fouhy, the executive producer of the debates, was not in and asked if she could help.

"Sure," I said, and I explained that I was offering the beautiful University of

Richmond campus as a site for a presidential debate.

She said, "Well, I'm Janet Brown, the executive director of the commission, and I am the one who will make that decision."

"Fine," I said.

We chatted awhile, but I could tell I wasn't getting very far.

"It's a little late, isn't it?" she asked.

"I know," I said. "But I was just thinking, what with our opening the nation's first school of leadership studies in September and all, what an appropriate place this would be for a debate."

"The leadership school. That's Jim Burns's baby, isn't it?" she said, with a distinct change of tone in her voice.

"Yes, yes it is," I said. It turned out

that James MacGregor Burns, our Pulitzer Prize-winning historian who is senior scholar in the Jepson School, was one of Ms. Brown's heroes when she was a student at Williams College.

From that point on, her interest seemed to grow. She began telling me the requirements for serving as a host site.

The first was easy: providing a facility that can house 2,000 journalists, two campaign staffs, the candidates, commission staffers, and Secret Service officers.

The second merely asked for a site that could be transformed into a state-of-the-art TV studio. No problem.

"What's the third?" I inquired.

"You give us \$500,000," she said.

I was barely able to keep my composure, but I said I would talk with President Morrill about our participation.

With the support of Jerry Quigg, vice president for university relations, and John A. Roush, vice president for planning, the proposal was forwarded to Dr. Morrill.

"We can make this thing happen," he said. First, he wanted it made clear that he would not authorize expenditures from our operating budget, but he would vigorously pursue raising the money from University supporters.

In a couple of days, I called Brown back and told her we were serious players. I invited her to come visit. She did on Aug. 4. John Roush took her on a very pleasant tour of campus, showing her Jepson Hall and the Robins Center.

Ed Fouhy came on Aug. 11 and like



Brown, liked what he saw.

During the course of his visit, Brown called and said she had just given away the Oct. 4 date, the one Fouhy was proposing to us. The only available date was Oct. 15. That was one of our touches of luck: Oct. 4 was Arts Around the Lake and would have been impossible.

Over 70 institutions had applied to be hosts.

Between Brown's and Fouhy's visits, actually in a four- or five-day period, Dr. Morrill had commitments for \$400,000 and an agreement with the Metro Chamber to raise the remaining \$100,000. (At the official announcement, he quipped with the gathered media: "We're pretty good at raising money here.")

The next day, Aug. 12, Brown called Dr. Morrill and extended the offer.

We weren't out of the woods, however, by a long shot. In the two months between that offer and the actual debate, each of the first three of the originally announced sites was dropped because President Bush disagreed with both the number and format of the debates.

With only UR uncanceled, the president on Sept. 29 announced a counter proposal to the commission's plan, and the Democrats and Republicans sat down to hammer out a new agreement.

When the new schedule was announced on Oct. 3, the UR site and time were intact — the only one of the original four that was unchanged.

Even then, the University was not home free. When Democratic and Republican campaign staffers met with a commission official and me in the Robins Center on Oct. 6, they suggested moving the debate to another building on campus — another impossible situation for us, given the space requirements, logistics and money already put into the Robins Center site.

Next a staffer suggested they could move the whole debate to a site downtown.

Also, wanting to have only the Gallup-selected audience of uncommitted voters, they said we would not get the 200 tickets that had been promised us for our own guests.

Dr. Morrill's answer to all those new plans was simple and direct: the debate would be in the Robins Center and we would have tickets for donors, faculty, staff and students or there would be no debate.

The rest is history.

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



Behind the Scenes

By Barbara Fitzgerald

*Of tickets, stools and TV anchors—
debate coordinator recalls
two months of preparation
for the big event*

As a free-lance writer and frequent contributor to the *University of Richmond Magazine*, I had the good fortune to be in the right place at the right time when I learned in late July that the University was in the running to host one of the 1992 presidential debates.

I immediately offered my services and in August was hired for a dream job: that of debate coordinator.

My duties would range from creating a debate logo to manning debate office phones (600 calls in one day alone!) to strolling across campus with Bernie Shaw from CNN to standing on a ladder in my high heels to tack up banners.

It was an opportunity unmatched — in intensity, hilarity, frustration, excitement and fascination — by anything I had experienced in two decades of an advertising and marketing career.

Intensity

During the two and a half months of preparations, I had always known that even with a "Debate Coordinator" nametag on my lapel, I was not going to be among the lucky few to actually see this debate in person. Tickets were virtually non-existent, and everyone involved with the debate had known that from the beginning.



What few there were — fewer than 200, we knew — would go to UR students and to those generous donors who helped the University raise the half-a-million dollars it took to bring the debate on campus.

Perhaps to salve my disappointment, I was fond of saying in the exciting days leading up to the debate, “Well, after all this, the debate itself is going to be anticlimactic.”

I believed that. But, somehow, through oversights and providence, on the evening of Oct. 15, I ended up sitting high up in the seats of Robins Center, way above the bright television lights on the floor below, looking down in awe as the second presidential debate was about to go live before 110 million viewers.

Around my neck was a piece of paper that designated me “staff,” and with that pass I had been able to move freely in and out of the debate hall throughout the day, conducting the business of the debate office, finding people for emergency phone calls, answering requests, booting uninvited button vendors out of the lobby.

As the hour approached, I felt sure that someone would eventually come up to me and tell me I had to leave. But no one did. So, as moderator Carole Simpson gave pre-debate instructions to the studio audience on the floor, I crept into a seat and hoped to remain unnoticed.

That is how I came to glimpse, in the gathering shadows around the edges of the television studio (that had somehow magically appeared upon what used to be a basketball court) the figures of three men striding in the darkness toward the light. From that distance I felt their purposefulness, their tension, their excitement.

Though the 209 people who made up the studio audience, and those fewer of us high up in the bleachers, had all been warned to remain very quiet, the instruction was unnecessary. It was so still in there I could hear the person next to me breathe.

Then I saw Ross Perot step into the arena from one direction, pausing to reach up into the seats to hold the hand of his wife for a moment before hearing his name and moving onstage.

I saw Bush and Clinton exchange a look from their respective corners, pausing to acknowledge one another, before their names, too, were called, and they stepped into a moment that might seal their futures forever.

Then I could breathe, too. And I could lean back and for the first time in two-and-a-half-months of high-pressure preparation, say, “We did it.”



Physical plant associate director Neil Bromilow in a rare moment of rest

* H i l a r i t y

Every day yielded another funny story. UR's debate task force was made up of some of the most capable, hardest-working people I've ever met — and also some of the funniest. George Ivey, the athletic department chief of staff, has a dry, wry wit that set the tone for a wonderful campus meeting with our 600 student volunteers.

Neil Bromilow, physical plant associate director, broke up the task force meetings recounting the ongoing saga of the “Great Presidential Debate Stools.”

From the day we found out that our debate was to be a casual, Oprah Winfrey-style evening with questions from the audience, the Republican and Democratic advance teams (who were already living among us) began to meet on the serious matter of chairs vs. stools vs. standup.

And once that question was resolved some three or four meetings later in favor of stools, the parties began a second round of meetings on what kind of stools. Would they be tall or short? Comfortable or businesslike? Would they bear arms? Would the seat be padded? And if so, would they be bright or drab?

While the candidates were out there in Missouri and New Jersey earnestly talking of deficits and other earthshaking issues, the stool discussion continued day after day at the University of Richmond, with Bromilow giving us hysterical updates.

Ultimately, the parties picked the only stools in the bunch that were truly ugly — very tall, skinny, baby blue padded stools definitely designed for the big guys on the ballot. Mr. Perot was left with a seat so tall there was no way he could have actually sat upon it. He leaned against it instead.

Other hilarity. Jokesters were rampant. At one task force meeting there was a phone call from a Bush impersonator, saying that the president wanted his good friend Jimmy Dean, “the meat magnate,” (who lives in Richmond) to be awarded the food concession for the debate audience, so that “he could promote on TV his new product, sausage on a stick.” The imitator was perfect.

We also loved the story we heard from the Virginia State Police that after days of discussions with the parties over the size, length, volume, and ostentatiousness of their motorcades into the city, someone thought to check with Perot's people to see what he wanted. It was reported that Perot





Debate task force members are, seated from left, public relations director Randy Fitzgerald, responsible for media relations; auxiliary services director Ron Inlow (the welcome center); and University police director Bob Dillard (security). Standing from left are vice president for business and finance Lou Moelbert (budget); associate athletic director George Ivey (logistics); debate coordinator Barbara Fitzgerald; vice president for planning John Roush (tickets and community liaison); university services director Carolyn Martin (telecommunications); leadership studies professor Joanne Ciulla (educational liaison); vice president for development-university relations Jerry Quigg (task force chair); and associate vice president for development Chris Withers (social and special events). Not shown are physical plant director Mike Renfrow and associate director Neil Bromilow (facilities).

Neil Bromilow
*broke up the
 task force
 meetings re-
 counting the
 ongoing saga
 of the "Great
 Presidential
 Debate Stools."*

himself answered the phone and said "All I need is a rental car and a road map." If that story is not true, it should be.

*** Frustration**

From the beginning we knew that the tickets were a problem. Here we were with a 10,000-seat facility, 4,500 students, 1,200 faculty and staff, and 700,000 eager residents in the city and surrounding communities — and the University would be allocated fewer than 200 tickets.

Vice president for planning John Roush, chairman of the ticket committee, wanted at least half of those to go to students. The remainder would be divided among donors, faculty, staff, the Richmond Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce who helped with the fund-raising, and dignitaries such as the governor and attorney general.

People were indignant. A teacher called us near debate day, irate because she thought she had been promised 50 tickets

for her government classes. On the day before the debate, a local company insisted that they had been promised 50 as well. People showed up at the pre-debate gala claiming they were due tickets — one man arrived with a faxed replica of a ticket, stunned that it would not serve to admit him.

When we made available a precious ticket or two so that each of the local TV stations could conduct a lottery, one station seemed to disparage the gift on the air in the tone of "one ticket, big deal."

For an occasion designed to be the public relations opportunity of the century for the University, the ticket scarcity was an ongoing frustration.

Almost all the frustrations were ticket-related, but my own worst moment came when I learned on the Monday morning before the Thursday debate that a downtown hotel had inexplicably cancelled the commission's 33 hotel rooms without informing the University.

The only explanation we were given was that I had failed to confirm the reservations in writing, though I had personally made them two months earlier, and both the University and the commission had been in touch with the hotel numerous times since — nor had we confirmed reservations at other hotels, all of which held rooms for debate participants without question.

In general, community support was overwhelming, from the Metro Chamber to area volunteers to the hotels. In fact, within a half-hour of the cancellation, another hotel had rearranged its guests and come up with the rooms we needed — but believe me, it was a bad moment.

Perhaps the worst last-minute chaos came courtesy of the Gallup people who were making (or supposed to be making, I should say) the studio audience arrangements.

Audience members were directed to show up at buildings they couldn't get within a mile of, down roads that had been closed since afternoon. And to make sure they had enough audience members, Gallup had called not just 209 to match the number of seats available, but 325. Many of the extras ended up picketing Robins Center, carrying signs saying, "Debate Reject."

And in addition to the 325 called by Gallup to be there, two others showed up who had been called by God.

* *E x c i t e m e n t*

On the day of the debate, after walking back and forth a dozen times between Robins Center and Jepson Hall where the Media Welcome Center was, I hitched a ride in a truck for one last trek. But at the UR main gate, we were stopped as the Bush motorcade went past. A car door opened a few cars ahead of us, and a familiar figure hurriedly got out, carrying a huge briefcase.

I thanked my baffled driver and jumped out immediately myself, falling in step with Bernard Shaw, who was already overdue, he told me, at Robins Center. I tagged along, talking a mile a minute about the CNN Gulf War coverage, my own family, whatever came to mind. And he talked about how beautiful the UR campus was, how friendly everyone was, and how well-organized we seemed to be. He was charming.

When our route was blocked by security, I led him the back way through the kitchen of the Philip Morris food tent (to the astonishment of the chefs) and out the

other side, directly to the CNN trailer.

Later, I was telling that story animatedly to a friend as we ran upstairs in Robins Center, watching her rapt expression and suddenly realizing that she was enthralled not by me but at someone over my shoulder. I looked back to see Tom Brokaw, heading in the other direction. Celebrities were everywhere.

But the excitement was always with us, long before the celebrities arrived. Back in August, thanks to a trip to Wake Forest University, which had hosted a 1988 debate, the task force already had a good idea of what lay ahead for us. We were really impressed that Wake Forest was still excited four years after their debate was over.

* *F a s c i n a t i o n*

The fascinating part was watching it all come together and watching the incredible UR people at work. (I can say that, since I was only temporarily among them.) The details were overpowering, but from the incredible organizational skills of task force chairman Jerry Quigg, vice president for development-university relations, down through every staff member and volunteer, the energy and effort put forth were unbelievable.

Cables to be laid. Telephone lines to bring in. Parties to plan. Buttons to design. Posters to put up. Bookstore to stock. Related activities to plan. Volunteers to enlist and utilize. A full-size whistle-stop train to build (Thank you, Rich Mason of the theatre arts department). Letters to write. Educational opportunities to take advantage of. Security to worry about. Tickets to hassle over. Media to satisfy. Parking to manage. Logistics to work out. Lunches to box. Flags to hang. Money to raise. Decisions, decisions.

In the wee hours of the morning of Oct. 16, I sat in the bleachers and watched the crew break down the set. I was exhausted, relieved, and as close to giddy as a 50-year-old woman can get.

"Gee," someone said to me, "you work for three months on this deal and your reward is that when it's over, you get sent home without a job. How do you feel about that?"

"Fantastic," I said. "Would you mind calling to wake me up when it's time to vote?"

Barbara Fitzgerald, a Richmond free-lance writer, was the University's debate coordinator this fall.



Debate stool rejects

What it took to mount the debate:

- Setting up 1,400 chairs and 300 tables
- Running 100 miles of cable
- Distributing 200 telephones, beepers, radios and walkie-talkies
- Hanging a 60-lb. American flag from the ceiling of the auxiliary gym — the "media center"
- Collating 180,000 pages of a media guide
- Giving 323 interviews
- Making 100,000 copies
- Begging 75 TV monitors
- Borrowing 20 cars
- Installing 1,200 telephone lines
- Obeying 437 area police
- Opening "Good Morning America"
- Utilizing 1,000 volunteers — 600 students and 400 from the faculty, staff and community
- Filling hotel rooms from Richmond to Williamsburg
- Negotiating for three days over the stools upon which the candidates would sit



Presidential Debates 101

The presidential debate as a learning laboratory

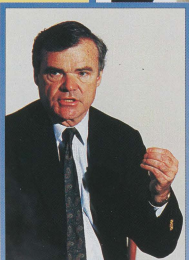
It wasn't your typical University of Richmond panel discussion.

The four speakers included a gay man, a strong critic of American society, and two black feminist lesbians.

Called "Alternative Visions: Securing the Rights of All Americans," the event had been designed to include a representative of Native Americans and a black conservative. But they couldn't attend, and the discussion turned out to be a skewed version of the original plan.

However, the discussion achieved one of the goals adopted by the committee that sponsored it — "to expose students to some of the voices that they do not normally hear." It was one of the educational activities that took place the week of the presidential debate.

By Mary Beausoleil



Debate commission producer Ed Fouby talks to students.



Students build the candidates' "platform."

The talk was typical of some of the debate week events: It was organized quickly amid great uncertainty, it didn't turn out exactly as planned, and it was thought-provoking.

Debate-week events included four panel discussions, a mock debate in which student debaters impersonated the candidates, another debate among third-party candidates, a political rally, a platform representation of the three major candidates' views, a mock election, a song, and group-viewing sites for the debate. Many faculty also used the debate in their classes.

The educational liaison committee of faculty, students, and administrators sponsored the events. One of many committees that served under the big tent of the presidential debate task force, it was charged with using "the resources and opportunities provided by the presidential debate to create an educational experience for our students . . . to produce a series of provocative programs that would engage students and get them thinking about the presidential process and the issues facing our nation."

By all accounts, the committee succeeded. In addition to exposing students to different ideas, the educational activities served another function. They helped give UR "ownership" of the presidential debate.

Because, in one sense, the presidential debate didn't belong to UR at all. UR hosted it, but the debate belonged to the nation.

That reality hit home when UR learned that the 10,000-seat Robins Center would be converted into a TV studio with just a few hundred seats. Most of the UR community would not be able to attend. The educational activities increased the sense of participation.

HIGH AIMS

The committee set ambitious goals. "I asked the members to operate on three assumptions," says committee chair Dr. Joanne Guilla, associate professor in The Jepson Leadership School of Studies. "The first and most important was to proceed as if the sky were the limit."

That meant inviting some big names to speak. Jimmy Carter, Jesse Jackson, Warren Rudman, Marion Wright Edelman, Barbara Bush, Hillary Clinton were among those invited; all declined.

But Dr. Guilla says there may be a payoff. "I saw this as a kind of investment," she says. "Someday, I think, some of the people we asked will come and speak at the University."

The problems in organizing were considerable. The kind of guest speakers the committee wanted are people who arrange their schedules far ahead. But so much uncertainty surrounded the debates that nothing was certain until almost the last minute.

"The hardest part was keeping the committee up on all the changes and moving forward," says Guilla. "A lot of people didn't believe the debate would happen."

One of the committee goals had been to have as much student participation as possible.

Students served on the overall committee and on committees for the individual events. They built the "platform," researched the issues. They introduced speakers and participated as panelists.

They gave speeches for their candidates. They attended events and asked questions. They impersonated President Bush, Gov. Clinton and independent Ross Perot in a mock debate. They volunteered in droves. They applied their entrepreneurial skills by designing and selling T-shirts.

They wrote, produced and recorded get-out-the-vote radio spots that ran as public service announcements on local stations.



Discussing how foreigners view the American election are, from left, Dr. Jimmy Kandebe, assistant professor of political science; David Bradley, R'94; Dr. Azizab Al-Hibri, associate professor of law; and Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education.

They conducted and voted in the mock election. (Clinton won, with 688 votes to Bush's 619 and Perot's 200 — with about half the student population voting. Jennifer McClellan, president of UR's Young Democrats, met Gov. Clinton afterwards and told him, "If you win here, you've won the country.")

Many faculty were involved, too.

Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education, served as moderator for two panel discussions. In one, some of UR's international students and faculty talked about how foreigners view the U.S. election. "It provided an opportunity to engage our own people in a new way," Gabara says.

During the second panel, journalists, mostly foreign, discussed media coverage of the presidential campaign. There were some surprises: A British journalist said Americans complain too much. We should be more appreciative of our media, he said, and if we don't believe ours are good, we should compare them with their British counterparts.

An Italian reporter said he has given up trying to explain to his audience why Americans care whether their candidates have engaged in extramarital affairs. "Impossible," he said. His audience has an insatiable appetite for stories about the Kennedys and Marilyn Monroe.

Dr. John Outland, professor of political science and another committee member, organized a talk on the background and significance of the presidential debates featuring Ed Foutly, executive producer for the Commission on Presidential Debates.

The debate provided a world-class media laboratory and press event for UR's journalism students. Some did odd jobs for the TV

networks. Some interviewed UR faculty after the debate in "spin alley." They mingled with the reporters packed into the media center jockeying for time with the "spin doctors" from the campaigns, other politicians and academics. The UR students quickly gathered and printed up "sound bites" of faculty commentary, which they circulated among the journalists.

Dr. Guilla's favorite event among those her committee sponsored was the welcome rally. Held the afternoon of the debate outdoors on a beautiful day in the Jenkins Greek Theatre, the rally had the flavor of an old-fashioned political gathering.

About 300 people, mostly students, waved signs and cheered for speakers that included the president of the University, the mayor of Richmond, the state chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties, the head of Perot's Virginia organization, and student supporters of Bush, Clinton and Perot.

"The spirit of the students combined with the good weather, the beautiful setting, the cheerful music of the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake faculty jazz band, made it something to remember," Guilla says.

"Our students were used to cheering for sports teams, but at the rally they cheered and booed for politics and ideas. It showed that the students had gotten excited and engaged in the process. It was amazing."

USING THE DEBATE IN CLASSES

School groups from around Richmond came to tour the Robins Center as it was being set up for the debate. Telephone calls to the

campus debate office from area teachers at all levels showed they were using the debate in their classes. But UR students were the main beneficiaries.

Dr. Ciulla rearranged her syllabus for Critical Thinking and Methods of Inquiry, a core course for students in the leadership program.

She made use of the uncertainty surrounding the planning of the debate to give a lesson on strategic planning activities under uncertain conditions. She had the class take up logical fallacies during the debates. "Question-begging, ad hominem arguments—the debates were full of one logical fallacy after another," she says.

Dr. Dan Palazzolo, assistant professor of political science, used the debate as a research opportunity. Students in his Research Methods and Analysis class did a study of campus political attitudes and candidate preferences, using a survey they designed and administered to a random sample they selected.

It showed a virtual dead heat between Clinton and Bush, with a large clump of undecideds. It also showed that 95 percent of the students planned to watch the debate.

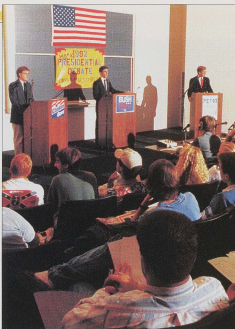
For the graduate students who took his Campaigns and Elections class, the debate provided a laboratory in which to analyze the effects of the debates and other things going on in the campaign. One thing they learned: It isn't easy.

"Especially with so many debates packed into a few days, as was the case this year, it's hard to separate the effects," Palazzolo says. "Who knows which effect is at work?"

Another political scientist, associate professor Dr. John Whelan, says the students in his American Presidency class would have been paying attention even if there had been no debate at UR. The class picked apart and analyzed the UR debate and others, both from this campaign and earlier ones. But a number of the students in the class got involved in debate-related activities—not the kind of laboratory experience that happens often.

Outland's political science students developed questions for the candidates. Then they whittled down the list and gave it to two members of the official participating audience. The questions weren't used, but that didn't diminish the value of the exercise.

Dr. David Thomas, director of the debate team and associate professor of speech communications, organized his class in Rhetorical Theories around the rhetoric of the political campaign. Students picked an issue or cluster of issues and analyzed the arguments and the story-telling techniques used.



Debate team members competing in the mock presidential debate are, from left, Sean Theriault, R'94; Scott Patterson, R'95; and Sean Byrne, R'94. "Clinton" won.

The class also incorporated some audience analysis in studying which techniques were effective. Thomas says he tried to steer clear of using television exclusively, "because it's a different quality that comes through the tube. But it's handy."

Also, as a member of the educational liaison committee, Thomas was a prime mover in the mock debate in which three of his top debaters "impersonated" the three candidates and, after studying their positions, tried to answer questions just as their candidates would. He also organized a symposium the week before the debate in which four faculty discussed the significance of the debate.

"The whole experience was definitely a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Thomas says. "Our students will never look at politics the same again."

One part of the original plan that didn't work out was to have journalists and others, such as members of the debate commission, speak to individual classes. The debate among the vice presidential candidates cut into that plan. What was scheduled for Tuesday, two days before the UR debate, that meant that journalists and commissioners would be arriving at UR very close to the debate itself. That made it virtually impossible to set up any special programs for classes.

The demand was there, however. Sixty-three requests were funneled through the committee. Faculty asked for speakers on topics ranging from campaign issues to media to polling to chemistry to Japanese to leadership. One psychology professor asked for a lighting technician to speak to a class in

Sensation and Perception.

Even when something didn't work out, that didn't dim the enthusiasm that went into the effort. Dr. Jonathan Wight, associate professor of economics, was one of many who worked hard on a program that never happened. He and history professor Dr. Martin Ryle were involved in a plan to bring to campus Paul Tsongas, a Democratic candidate who dropped out of the race earlier; Senator Warren Rudman from New Hampshire, who announced he would not seek re-election because he was fed up with the inability of Congress to get things done; and Ross Perot.

When Perot re-entered the presidential race, that meant he would obviously not be available for this event. Then Tsongas and Rudman couldn't come. Hence, no program.

"Our plan was to shoot big," Wight says. "When you shoot big you sometimes fall flat on your face. But it was worth the effort."

THE BROADER CONTEXT

Wight says the debate belongs in a larger context at UR. It indicates a broadening of campus culture.

"We're doing a heck of a lot more on campus today than we were 10 years ago," he says. "Over the whole calendar of events—cultural, political, charitable—UR has made tremendous strides. You can't attend a tenth of the things that are occurring on campus today. When I arrived, you could go to everything."

"The debate was just one in a whole series of things that are making UR a more diverse, more worldly, more interesting place to be," he says.

In her report on her committee's work, Dr. Ciulla writes of an epiphany among students: "The presidential debate did an amazing thing. UR students were enthusiastically discussing politics, in classrooms, dorms, apartments and at meals."

"It made students feel that they were a part of the political process. From an educational point of view, the debate helped transform many of our students into citizens."

Perhaps the best summation came from the students themselves. *The Collegian* said in an editorial after the debate, "we proved . . . to the world and to ourselves that we are an institution where history can and ought to be made."

Mary Beausoleil, a free-lance writer based in Richmond, worked on media-related activities for the debate.

PART OF THE ACTION

Students tell what it was like
to have a role in the debate

NBC News TV pool

What I will remember most about the week the University of Richmond was the host of the second presidential debate of 1992 won't be meeting two presidents. It won't be the Secret Service suspiciously watching over everybody. It won't be a lot of the things that others will remember most.

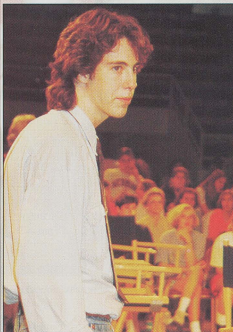
Instead, I will always think of Joe Dieso, the stage manager of "Saturday Night Live," who controlled the goings on of the debate.

Joe would come into the trailer where I worked and start reeling off stories about "Saturday Night Live." He'd joke around with Ashley, Lisa, Lee, Alexis and me — all journalism students lucky enough to get a job with NBC News for that week.

I will never forget Ronnie, who worked the camera that caught most of Ross Perot's face shots. Twenty minutes before the start of the debate, she perched me behind her huge TV camera and took a photograph of

me. Smiling, she said, "I'll send it to you."

There was Harry, whom I followed for 90 minutes holding his coaxial cable,



assuring him that nobody would trip over it as he moved about the Robins Center floor. He'd turn around, give me the thumbs up sign and say, "Let's go, babe," as he ran around trying to find that perfect shot.

Assuredly Bob, Mel and Betty will be with me as that date moves farther back in history. Each day, for 15 hours, we hustled around the University and city making sure anyone who needed anything had it.

"I need two chairs for Tom Brokaw and John Chancellor," Betty said to Alexis.

It was a week of widespread enthusiasm and panic, yet everyone remained so calm and fun. Sure, the debate was great, but each time I walk by the Robins Center, hoping to see one of those familiar faces, it is the people who visited my campus who made me feel at home that I will most remember.

Joshua T. Hatch, R'94
Journalism major from Kent, Ohio

*Joshua Hatch on the
debate set*



Michael Grossman with CBS News technician

CBS News

When I first received the news that I would be working for a major television network during the presidential debate, thoughts went through my mind of viewing the debate with people like Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings. I had a feeling that this would be a special experience.

Although I did not get a chance to sit with the stars, one of my initial thoughts still came true: working for CBS is something I will never forget.

And it won't only be because of the nice-sized check that I brought home from a week of work. It was the experience of seeing a behind-the-scenes look of a major media operation.

I have known for a while that I want my future to be in some type of communications field, whether it be print journalism, television or radio. But what I did not consider was what goes on in preparation for an event.

My experience was not a glamorous one. When I first arrived at the CBS trailer in my shirt and tie, I was immediately sent back to my room to change into something more comfortable because I was "going to get dirty this week."

After initially unloading a truck full of equipment, I spent much of my time in the first two days running cables from the trailer into the Robins Center.

In my spare time, I sat in the control room and talked with the various technicians and producers from CBS. They seemed very interested in knowing more about the University, and they also talked a great deal about life on the road.

The day of the debate was not as hectic as I thought it might be. A few segments of the nightly news were televised from both inside and outside the Robins Center. The only major excitement was the anticipation of the arrival of the three candidates.

Although I did not get to view the debate from inside the arena, I was able to watch it on approximately 10 television monitors located in the CBS control room. Each monitor was being recorded from a different camera, and with all of the choices of screens it was almost like being in the arena.

And after the debate was over, I actually had the opportunity to say hello to Tom Brokaw.

Michael Grossman, R'94
Journalism major from Wynnwood, Pa.

Debate security

I am the president of Kappa Alpha Order at the University of Richmond. I received a call on Monday morning preceding the debate from Barbara Fitzgerald, the University's debate coordinator. She had been given word that my organization had offered our services to help out in the debate operations.

Mrs. Fitzgerald asked us to look after the media welcome center at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, in particular, the debate banners hung in the Stern Quadrangle in front of Jepson Hall.

The banners were being stolen as fast as the University could put them up — over \$3,000 was lost over the first weekend. The remaining banners were consolidated in the quadrangle where the media would be arriving and most likely, taking pictures.

In the next three days, Kappa Alphas logged over 100 hours volunteering as "security" for the media welcome center at night.

Our experiences varied greatly in the three nights leading up to the debate. Over half of our fraternity members donated their time during this busy mid-term week.

Our base of operations was the faculty lounge in the Jepson School. There we studied, watched movies, entertained media personnel arriving at all hours, talked at length about politics; and of course, we chased away many would-be thieves.

We were armed with our volunteer buttons and our walkie-talkies to protect and serve. However, most of the time was spent giving out information to people from the media.

Listening to some of the stories that these traveling journalists told was reward enough for us. We came away with valuable information about the three candidates — information that some did not dare to print in the news.

One journalist who traveled all night from Little Rock with urgent information faxed his notes from one of our brothers' computers. Most journalists walked away with high impressions of the school and how friendly the students are at 2 a.m.!

The real fun was seeing the number of students and off-campus residents who were "checking out the scene." We never realized how many people were walking





Presidential debate banners

around campus at 3 a.m. on a Tuesday morning.

One loud burst of static from the radio or having a bunch of guys staring out a window usually gave people second thoughts about taking anything. The few people we actually had to chase off because they were climbing poles or standing on chairs always caused a little excitement among the ranks.

We really couldn't blame them for wanting a part of history; however, it amused us because they could buy an identical poster in the bookstore for 99 cents.

Brian Guenard, R'93
Political science major from Hanover, Mass.

Campaign volunteer

When I came to the University of Richmond two and a half years ago, it was perhaps the most apolitical environment I had ever encountered. This is not to say that the students here were ignorant of the world around them, but they certainly seemed to have other things on their minds.

This came as quite a shock to someone who had volunteered on campaigns for 10 years (I started when I was eight), and to whom politics was everything. If there is one thing I learned during the months leading up to the second presidential debate this year, it is that a little national attention can work wonders.

As chairman of the College Republicans club on campus, I saw a dramatic increase in our membership; I also observed the emergence of a strong Young Democrats club. As I walked into the Pier or the dining hall, people all around were debating prominent issues and discussing the latest developments in the presidential and congressional races. Hundreds of students even offered their time and energy to the debate planners and to the campaigns.

I had the opportunity to work in the welcome center, and I also worked closely with the Bush/Quayle '92 campaign to

coordinate volunteers. Several students, including myself, were interviewed by newspaper and television journalists from everywhere.

I had attended two national political conventions prior to the debate, but the atmosphere on campus the week of Oct. 15 was just as exciting, just as electrifying as anything I had experienced before.

Hosting the debate boosted the University's recognition nationally, and name identification will have obvious benefits for the UR community.

But more importantly, I believe that the debate brought with it an increased awareness and deeper interest in the American political system. The realization finally hit that elections (national and local) do not affect just our parents anymore — what makes our system work is the dedication and grassroots efforts of individual voters, and that includes students as well as anyone.

Amy K. Averill, W'94
Leadership studies and political science major from Roanoke, Va.

Party politics

The night of the presidential debate was the night that I met many of the most influential people of the Democratic party. It was the night I met four of the most influential Virginia politicians. And it was the night that I met the 42nd President of the United States and his First Lady.

As president of the Young Democrats at the University of Richmond, I had the daunting task of heading Bill Clinton's campaign on campus. I say daunting, because until last year no more than five people ever attended a Young Democrats meeting. But the winds of change swept the campus: Bill Clinton won a student public opinion poll, a mock debate and the mock election!

When Clinton's advance team arrived at the Robins Center on Oct. 9, I began to work even harder for the campaign, organizing student volunteers, rallies and demonstrations. In addition, I worked as a student coordinator of the media welcome center. Needless to say, I got very little sleep that week.

The morning of the debate, I was up at 5 a.m. to work the media center. At 10 a.m. I was off to the Holiday Inn to organize people to line the motorcade route. At 1 p.m. I was off to the corner of Three Chopt



Jennifer McClellan (in checked jacket and button, left) in Clinton VIP section

and Patterson Avenue to greet Clinton's motorcade route.

Ironically, I got caught in traffic as President Bush's motorcade returned from visiting the debate site. Thinking it was Clinton's motorcade, I saw my Clinton/Gore sign. Imagine my surprise when a frowning George Bush waved back!

I rushed back to campus to speak at the welcome rally at 4 p.m. Ten minutes before the rally, I got a call saying Hillary Clinton had invited me to sit with her at the debate.

You can imagine my shock and excitement. After screaming the information to my entire dorm, I rushed to the rally and gave the speech of my life.

After the rally, I was rushed to the Holiday Inn for credentials, then back to the Clinton VIP room at the Robins Center. In the VIP room I met Senators Joe Biden (Del.) and John Kerry (Mass.), Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly of Washington, D.C., Democratic Chairman Ron Brown, and James Carville, mastermind of the Clinton campaign, among others.

There were twelve seats in Mrs. Clinton's VIP section in all, and her honored guests gathered together 15 minutes before the debate. Not long after we took our seats, Mrs. Clinton joined us. While I did not sit directly beside Mrs. Clinton, I was the first person she spoke to coming in. She thanked me for my work on behalf of her husband and hoped I enjoyed the evening.

After the debate, I went to the Marriott Hotel for the Clinton rally. The evening was almost a disaster, however, for in the confusion of the debate, I never received a ticket to the rally or credentials to get past the Secret Service to meet Gov. Clinton.

Luckily Sen. Kerry, who rode in the van with me, got me into the Marriott.

Richmond Mayor Kenney got me past hotel security lines as close as I could get to the podium from which Clinton would speak. Clinton's staff member there agreed to steer the governor my way if he came off the stage that way. He didn't, but Mrs. Clinton did. I had just enough time to slip her a letter to the governor to thank her for the ticket.

Luckily, Gov. Wilder was signing autographs. When I called out to him, Wilder recognized me. I explained that I couldn't get past Secret Service to meet Gov. Clinton. Surprised that I had not met Clinton yet, Wilder grabbed my hand, told the Secret Service I was OK, and ran down the hall to catch Gov. Clinton before he left.

Luckily, we reached Clinton before he walked out the back door. I introduced myself, and Wilder told Clinton that I was the girl running his campaign at Richmond. Aware of his mock election victory and the conservative nature of the campus, Clinton wrote a thank you note on my debate program and said, "How the hell did you manage to get me a victory out there?" He thanked me for my hard work and support and I told him we would see him at the Inauguration.

Now that the debate and election are over, I'm a little sad that I must return to being a normal student. But I am elated to see the man I worked so hard for as the President-elect.

I even made enough contacts to get an internship for second semester and possibly for the summer.

Jennifer McClellan, W'94
Political science and English major from Petersburg, Va.

Debate usher

On the night before the debate, I received a telephone call telling me that I was one of the 25 names randomly selected to be an usher for the presidential debate.

I could not believe it because I knew that the ushers would be the only students able to watch the debate from inside the Robins Center arena, aside from those students whose names were drawn in the ticket lottery.

Just in case I made it on national television (which I don't think I did), I called my parents and a few other friends to make sure they kept their eyes out for me. I got very little accomplished during the day of Oct. 15.

My watch said 6:20 p.m. when I arrived at the Robins Center that evening — 10 minutes before the ushers were scheduled to meet. A huge crowd watched for any sign of anybody around the Robins Center as we simply ducked underneath the security lines, explaining to the police that we were ushering the debate. After we were given credentials to enter the building, the set-up of the arena was explained to us and we received our instructions.

At about 7:45 p.m. a stack of programs was handed to me, which I was to give to

Gallup participants in waiting



Debate audience notes from an alumnus

2:30 p.m.

Arrival. The first thing I notice as I arrive at the business school is a priest. Next I notice the lack of minorities and blacks. However, of the crowd of approximately 50 people already assembled, there are many women.

3:20 p.m.

Hordes of press start to arrive, both local and national. At this point I am still standing in the hot sun outside the business school building. A producer from ABC talks to me and several hopeful participants standing near me. They tell us where they will be after the debate and want us to come talk to them so they can gauge our reactions.

3:45 p.m.

I am checked in by the Gallup people and given a name badge and a green slip of paper both bearing number 51. I proceed to take a seat in the business school's Dennis Auditorium.

4:00 p.m.

A UR food service representative tells us that if we are selected to attend the debate we will be at UR until at least 11 p.m. We are taken in groups of 10 to a room in the back of the Dennis Auditorium, where we are served cold pizza, cookies, soft drinks, coffee and tea.

4:45 p.m.

The television is turned on for us to view while we wait. We watch Bernard Shaw on CNN from inside the Robins Center. It is my first view of the debate set. Shaw says, "This is Bernard Shaw live from Richmond, Va." I began to realize this is serious.

4:55 p.m.

People are still going back to eat. They are calling us by numbers. The last group goes in to eat. The highest number is 209. Chances are looking good for me to get in to the debate. I notice on CNN that Bernard Shaw is wearing a red and blue UR tie.



Jennifer Cross getting Gov. Clinton's autograph

Audio assistant

As I sat in the debate volunteer sign-up meeting, I never dreamed I would be lucky enough to obtain one of the few "glamour" jobs mentioned. Most students were needed to lay cable, answer questions, register guests, collate pamphlets and answer phones.

However, the night before the debate, I was informed that the Commission on Presidential Debates needed five audio assistants and, through a lottery, I had been selected!

My job was to hold a microphone for audience members as they asked questions to the three candidates. The commission required two training sessions. The training included instructions on how to hold a microphone, how to wind electrical coil, from whom to take cues, what to wear and where to stand.

The Gallup pre-selected audience was seated two hours before the debate began. Carole Simpson, the moderator, stressed their importance to the election, answered questions and got everyone excited.

Almost every audience member came prepared with several questions for the candidates. As the audience members were registered but undecided voters, their questions were direct and represented what the American people wanted to know.

No one knew what the questions would be; only the first question was approved and rehearsed. Unfortunately, only a few people were able actually to ask their questions.

One of the most exciting aspects of my experience was being on the set of the debate and being able to see what the

students and media personnel as they were escorted to their seats. Secret Service agents were roaming all over the area, giving us suspicious glances and occasionally scolding us for being out of our positions.

About 30 minutes before the debate, a Secret Service agent told all of the ushers to return to their assigned seats. He didn't seem too serious, so I decided to take my chances and stay on the floor next to the door where President Bush and Ross Perot would enter the arena.

A few minutes later, another Secret Service agent asked me to remain where I was and deny media personnel access to the debate floor. I knew I was set because the debate was scheduled to begin just minutes later.

so empty in here?"

I tried to explain that only a small number of students and University personnel were given tickets, although the entire University community would have liked to fill those seats. When President Bush entered, I had moved up onto the stairs to stand with the other ushers, but we got a smile and wave from him as well.

After the debate, I was able to get autographs from President Bush, Gov. Clinton and Clinton's wife, Hillary. I also spoke briefly with NBC anchor Tom Brokaw, which was certainly a nice way to end a terrific evening, given my career expectations.

Jennifer Cross, W'94
Journalism major from Medfield, Mass.

Robins Center parking lot. It is a sea of press trailers. I see Bernard Shaw typing on a table outside the CNN trailer. The trip to the Robins Center confirms the importance of this event.

6:30 p.m.

After entering the Robins Center doors, we go through metal detectors manned by Secret Service agents. I enter the Robins Center arena. The debate set is breathtaking. All the networks are set up behind us. I look for a seat. All the front rows are taken. I take a seat in the back right next to a microphone. I feel this will give me a better chance to ask a question. I notice eight cameras are set up to

cover the debate set. (I work with a large Christmas parade televised live by two stations in Richmond — we fight to get three cameras.)

6:50 p.m.

Carole Simpson of ABC enters the arena with the chairman of the Commission on Presidential Debates. We have gone from a cattle-call atmosphere at the Dennis Auditorium to honored-guest status at the Robins Center.

7:00 p.m.

We are told to ask sample questions, and any questions we might have about the debate

5:10 p.m.

A Gallup representative addresses our group for the first time. We are told due to space limitations only 209 people will be allowed to attend the debate as participants. We are told the holding room has been closed and we are the 209 who will definitely get in!

6:15 p.m.

The walk to the Robins Center takes about 15 minutes. I see more security than I have ever seen in my entire life: UR police, Richmond police, Henrico police, Secret Service, FBI, state police, plainclothes police — everywhere, police. I can finally see the



camera did not film. There were many behind-the-scenes happenings, ranging from instructions for Ms. Simpson, to color-coded microphones, to whispering reactions, to last-minute changes.

However, seeing the candidates in person was the greatest thrill. I was even able to meet George and Barbara Bush.

Krista Manheimer, B'93

*Marketing and management major
from Morris Plains, N.J.*

Gallup participant

The day our journalism class went to the Robins Center parking lot to visit all the networks was exciting enough for me. I had never witnessed such an enormous telecasting process before, and I felt extremely lucky to be able to go into the NBC truck, where the main behind-the-scenes operations of the debate would be performed.

Then the call came At about 5 p.m. the following day, a lady representing the Gallup Poll randomly dialed my number. She asked me a few questions, such as if I were a registered voter and if I were registered in Richmond. I answered "yes" to both questions.

Then she asked me who I planned to vote for in the upcoming November election, to which I responded "undecided." That answer, "undecided," was my ticket to the presidential debate at UR.

I couldn't believe it. The next day, after six hours of waiting in Dennis Auditorium, drinking sodas and eating cold pizza, I was about six feet from President George Bush, Ross Perot and Gov. Bill Clinton.

Gallup had allowed the first 209 of those Richmonders called into the debate. We were making history at this first presidential debate done in the form of a Phil Donahue or Oprah Winfrey show.



Krista Manheimer (in tan suit, center) holding microphone for questioner

Before the debate started, the mediator, Carole Simpson, introduced herself to us. Simpson went over a few guidelines with us, for example, not to stand when the president entered the room, not to clap during the debate and not to use expletives in our questions.

When 9 p.m. finally arrived, Perot was the first candidate I saw, followed by Clinton and then Bush. Reality then set in. I couldn't believe I was in front of the three men who were battling it out for the position of President of the United States, one of the largest superpowers of the world.

For the next hour and a half, I had a first-hand view of what approximately 110 million Americans were viewing on their television sets. Unfortunately, I did not get

a chance to ask my question; but frankly, just sitting there was rather overwhelming for me.

After all was said and done, the debate ended, and I thought I would have been swayed toward one of the candidates' positions and ideas for the American people. However, not one of the candidates really impressed me. I saw both pros and cons in each of their characters.

I did, however, get Barbara Bush's autograph, along with Carole Simpson's. Earlier on I had explained to Simpson that I was a journalism major at UR, and she asked me if I would like to have her job, to which I replied "undecided."

Caroline Fisk, W'94

*Journalism major from
Richmond, Va.*

Debate audience notes from an alumnus

format. Many ask important questions, such as can we go to the bathroom before the debate starts.

7:40 p.m.

We are given a break and told to be back in our seats by 8:15 p.m. I mingle with Jeff Greenfield from ABC News, Susan Spencer and Richard Threlkeld from CBS News, John Chancellor and Tom Brokaw from NBC News. I see Bernard Shaw up close and watch Catherine Grier from CNN get her hair done. I also get my first autograph, Mrs. Ross Perot. I talk to Mrs. Perot and H. Ross Jr.

8:30 p.m.

Back in my seat — just waiting for showtime. I am amazed watching all the VIPs and the army of national press take their positions.

8:35 p.m.

The chairman of the Commission on Presidential Debates welcomes us and goes over a few ground rules. Check your beepers and alarm watches. We are told to put our red programs under our seats.

8:45 p.m.

Dr. Morrill gives his welcoming remarks along with two student leaders.

9:00 p.m.

H. Ross Perot enters from the rear of the arena. George Bush enters from the left and Bill Clinton from the right. The debate begins!

Jeff Marks, R'79

*President, Promotional Considerations,
Richmond, Va.*

Other alumni also in the Gallup audience*

Lelia Gardner "Pepper" Hathaway, W'43

Kathleen Fitzgerald Johnson, B'85

Kenneth S. Johnson, B'84

Donna Marie Joy, W'69

Fletcher Stiers Jr., R'48

**There may be others of whom the alumni office is not aware. The Gallup Organization could not provide a list of participants due to confidentiality.*



LIVE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND. . .

UR featured in extensive media coverage

By Randy Fitzgerald

Over 110 million people in this country and tens of millions abroad watched the second presidential debate live from the University of Richmond. It was perhaps the largest television audience in history.

Millions of people thus heard such celebrities as ABC's Carole Simpson and NBC's Tom Brokaw say the magical words, "Live from the campus of the University of Richmond." Millions of others listened on the radio or read about the debate and the host site in newspapers and magazines, again across the country and around the world.

Also uttering those magic "University of Richmond" words were network celebrities like John Chancellor, Morton Dean, Brit Hume, Andrea Mitchell, John Cochran, Catherine Crier, Gene Randall and Bernie Shaw, all of whom were here, reporting from their ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN mini-skyscrapers or roaming the Robins Center main arena turned into a giant television

studio or the auxiliary gym, which had been converted into a media filing center.

C-SPAN, CBS, National Public Radio, the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, Fox, "Washington Week in Review" and other electronic media also covered the debate at UR.

In fact, some 2,000 representatives from news organizations in this country and from around the world covered the debate either from the debate hall or from the filing center.

Hundreds of stories mentioning the University of Richmond as the host site ran prior to the debate, and thousands more after.

Among the hundreds of news organizations covering the UR debate, many of whom ran multiple stories with the University mentioned, were *The New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Washington Post*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

Also, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *The Miami Herald*, the *Houston Chronicle*, *Newsday*, *USA Today*, *The*

Toronto Star, the *Japan Economic Newswire*, *The Associated Press*, *United Press International*, the *Gannett News Service* and *Reuters*.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch covered the debate extensively for two months and issued a special section on debate day and five pages of coverage on Oct. 16. *The Richmond Free Press* also covered the debate and supported it editorially.

Local television channels 6, 8 and 12 also did stories nearly every day for the two months leading up to the debate, many of them live from campus; and all did their evening news shows from the Robins Center debate night.

Radio coverage was extensive as well. Media from Norfolk, Newport News and Roanoke also spent a great deal of time on campus covering the debate and pre-debate preparations.

The Collegian gave much of its September and October space to the debate and produced a special debate issue. Campus radio WDCE broadcast live from the Robins Center and did a national call-in



show for college students after the debate.

University faculty experts were quoted in newspapers and interviewed on radio and television outlets across the country, including *USA Today* (Sara L. Cornette, debate team coach) and UPI (Dr. John Outland, professor of political science). Daniel J. Palazzolo, assistant professor of political science, held a briefing for about 40 foreign journalists brought from Washington by the USIA.

Notable among the pre-debate television pieces was C-SPAN's nine-minute interview with UR president Richard L. Morrill the night before the debate and another interview with Jerry Quigg, vice president for university relations, the night of the debate.

C-SPAN also covered welcome speeches by Dr. Morrill and two students just prior to the start of the debate. A tape of campus beauty shots also ran on C-SPAN, and the network used a picture of Jepson Hall as a backdrop for much of its pre-debate coverage and ran facts about the University over it.

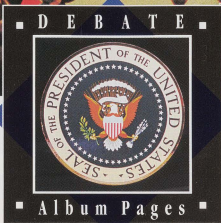
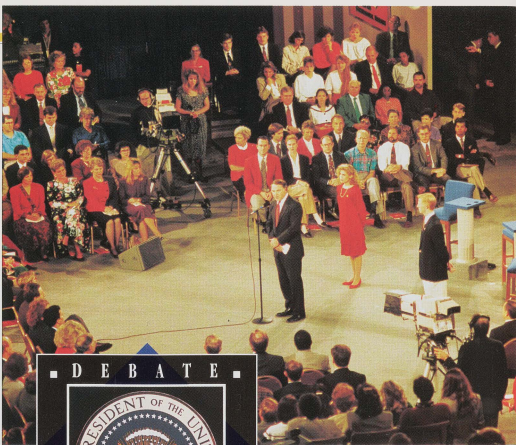
The Jepson School was also represented live on "Good Morning America" when three leadership studies majors were interviewed on that program the morning of the debate. Two other UR students were interviewed by ABC following the debate.

"Nightline" broadcast from here, and "Good Morning America" did part of its show the day after the debate from the Robins Center. "The Today Show" interviewed one of the debate audience members from the media filing center that same morning.

Dia Lisner of the UR admissions office was recruiting students in Puerto Rico, and the Universidad de Richmond was plastered all over papers there. (Admissions applications went up 20 percent at Wake Forest after they hosted one of the debates in 1988). Another friend sent in the *Sunday Independent* in London with multiple references to UR, and the international edition of *USA Today* in Zurich ran a story with a photo of Ross Perot and two UR students.

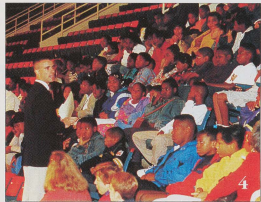
Commentators were still talking about the Richmond debate before, during and after the final debate at Michigan State University. In the last week or so of campaigning, Gov. Clinton was captured jogging in his UR sweatshirt by CNN and was shown on "The Today Show" jogging in his University of Richmond T-shirt.

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



More glimpses of debate-related activities





1 UR welcomes viewers

Just prior to the debate, President Morrill and student government presidents Kimberly Johnson, W'93, and Michael Lynch, R'93, welcomed the television audience to the University. C-SPAN carried Dr. Morrill's words but unfortunately, not those of Johnson and Lynch.

2 Meeting of the presidents

President Richard L. Morrill welcomed President George Bush to the University of Richmond for a pre-debate rehearsal.

3 Working press

Journalists watched the debate in the media filing center, otherwise known as the auxiliary gymnasium.

4 This is where it all happens

Fourth-graders from Carver Elementary School in Richmond got a tour of the Robins Center, led by Christopher Ashby, R'96. The students, participants in the Carver Promise program, were one of several local school groups visiting the debate site.

5 VIPs on campus

Virginia's Gov. Douglas Wilder, left, was among numerous VIPs invited for a reception and viewing of the debate in the Tyler Haynes Commons. Joining Wilder are Dr. Tom Morris, former professor of political science and now president of Emory & Henry College, and student volunteer Lynn Rosseth, W'94.

6 Satellite parking

The Robins Center parking lot was filled with telecommunications technology for transmitting the debate around the world.

7 Welcome rally

Students showed their colors at the pre-debate rally in the Jenkins Greek Theater.





10



8 The last handshake

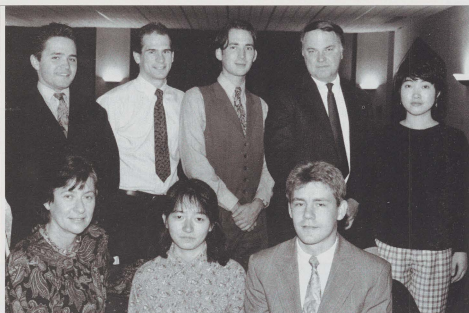
George Bush, Ross Perot and Bill Clinton concluded the debate.

9 Post-debate analysis

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly of Washington, D.C., was one of numerous political figures whose opinion was sought in "spin alley" by the media. A number of UR faculty also were interviewed there after the debate.

10 This took place at our university

Ian Bromilow, R'96; Mark Ramos, R'95; and George York, R'96, pose at Ross Perot's seat after the debate. Bromilow worked with NBC News, and Ramos and York were ushers.



UR becomes partner in exchanges with universities in England and Japan

Faculty members at the University of Richmond are actually interested in students and expect them to ask questions in class — unlike professors in Europe and Japan, according to international students at UR this fall.

That's one of the differences experienced by visiting students from the University of Bath in England and Saga University in Japan. The students are among the first group to come under new exchange agreements recently signed by the University of Richmond with those institutions.

"I always wanted to come to the States," says Elizabeth Reid, a business student from England. "I've grown up in different countries — Spain, Morocco, Portugal and Britain. I like traveling.

"I also wanted the opportunities of taking different courses than are offered at my university. It's been absolutely fantastic."

Reid explains that she was surprised at "the interest professors have in the students here. At home, professors just lecture. They're more interested in their research than in the students."

Jason Hocking, also a business student from the University of Bath, agrees that the educational system in the United States is different.

"Here, I had to adjust to a workload that's much more consistent. In England, students tend to focus just on exams at the end of the term."

Hocking also finds his options at UR "much more flexible. In England, our studies are very specialized and structured from the beginning, but here I can take

courses in the business school as well as arts and sciences electives."

Harumi Fukuda from Saga University also is adjusting to the classroom at UR.

"Students seldom speak out or ask questions in class in Japan," she says.

It's even more of an adjustment for her because of the language.

"This is the first time I've had to learn in English. I have to learn how to write in English without thinking in Japanese," she says. Fukuda is studying English literature and is very interested in drama and film.

The first formal agreement signed was with Saga University, Saga, Japan. It was initiated after the return to Saga of Professor Takeshi Yamanaka, visiting professor at UR during 1990-91.

At about the same time, the University signed agreements with the University of Bath School of Management; Queen Mary-Westfield, a part of the University of London; and the University of East Anglia, all in Great Britain. Other agreements are being discussed, both in England and in other countries.

Of course, these students are not the first international students at the University of Richmond. For years, UR has welcomed foreign students and has also sent its own students abroad for study.

But previously, students were on their own in making these arrangements. UR students could choose a program of study from among 3,000 programs nationally. The University's office of international education serves as a clearinghouse, advising students during the process.

Around the Lake

Exchange students gather for a fall luncheon. Seated from left are Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education; Keiko Ichibakase from Saga University, Japan; and Karsten Febmer from the University of Münster, Germany. Back row from left are Justin Adams, David Burwood and Jason Hocking from the University of Bath, England; President Richard Morrill; and Harumi Fukuda from Saga University.

This fall, in fact, 32 students are studying abroad in nine countries.

"Typically, we have about 35 students abroad during a semester, and well over 100 during the summer," says Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education.

The University has sponsored its own summer study abroad programs for many years. Last summer, 122 students participated in programs in France, Spain, Japan, Venezuela, Russia, Austria and Greece.

The exchange agreements represent a new stage in international education at UR. Gabara says the University will benefit from having a closer relationship with the exchange institutions.

"It's a partnership," she says. "We're in constant communication with representatives of these institutions. Dr. Morrill and others have already visited the universities in the United Kingdom."

Students planning study at the exchange institutions will deal only with the University for the application and selection processes. Tuition is paid to UR.

"Our faculty select our students for study at these institutions," Gabara says. "In the future, we plan faculty exchanges as well."

Each of the exchange agreements has a different emphasis. The agreement with Saga University calls only for two Japanese students who plan to teach English to study at UR.

"It's an education for us to have these students and to help them as they learn to function in a second language," says Gabara. She says the University may expand the agreement to sending students to Saga in the future.

From the University of Bath School of Management, four students are studying at UR this fall, while four UR students from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business will go to Bath in the spring.

Business school students going to Bath are Jennifer Hagen, from Randallstown, Md.; Wendi Massaro, from Palm Coast, Fla.; Kevin Redding, from Oak Ridge, N.J.; and Christopher Rouzie, from Williamsburg, Va. All are juniors.

"Our students will find that they're real looking at familiar issues from an unfamiliar point of view," says Dr. Robert King, director of international business studies and professor of marketing. "For example, they

could take an entire course on the European Community while living in a country that will be part of the EC.

"Then, of course, being overseas sensitizes students to the global operation of business today. They'll never lose that."

As for the presence of the visiting Bath management students at UR, King says they have "a seasoning effect. They inject a dramatically different element into our student population because they come from different economic and political systems."

Students in the exchange program with Queen Mary-Westfield may study in any field, and students from the University of East

Anglia will come from the School of English and American Studies.

The University also has had an informal arrangement with the University of Münster in Germany for a one-to-one exchange. Gabara says that although that agreement is not a written one, it has been ongoing for about six years.

"Not only do the exchange agreements allow more opportunities for the University's students to study abroad, but we benefit from the students who are brought here," Gabara says.

"The goal of international education is to locate ourselves in the world." DW

Fourth faculty seminar goes to West Africa

Eleven faculty members and the University's provost participated in UR's fourth consecutive faculty seminar abroad last spring in Ghana and Senegal.

Previous seminars have been to Yugoslavia, Poland and the former Soviet Union in 1989; Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the former German Democratic Republic in 1990; and China last year. A total of 26 different faculty members from 14 departments or schools have participated to date.

Most of this year's participants were preparing to teach in the University's new interdisciplinary, multicultural core course for first-year students, Exploring Human Experience, which this year added African texts to the curriculum.

After preparatory sessions on campus last spring, the group spent three weeks in Ghana and Senegal in West Africa, immersing themselves in two very different African cultures.

The two West African countries, some 600 miles apart, were selected as relatively stable countries politically, yet able to give "some kind of sense of the diversity of Africa," says Dr. Uliana Gabara, director of international education and seminar leader.

Ghana, she explains, is an English-speaking country with a more tropical, jungle-like landscape, while Senegal is a French-speaking country on the edge of encroaching desert.

Yet there is cohesion between them; both countries have experienced colonialism, and some issues, such as climate changes, affect both.

The seminar in West Africa had similar goals to those of last year's seminar in China: first, to give faculty first-hand experience in another culture to help them in teaching in the core course; and beyond that, to develop

collegiality among faculty from different disciplines, while helping them to "internationalize" everything they teach.

Participants agree that the seminar made African cultures and concerns real for them.

"For instance," says professor of English Dr. Ray Hilliard, "Chinua Achebe's well-known *Things Fall Apart* focuses on the first arrival of European colonialists in the Ibo part of modern Nigeria and with the devastating impact of that arrival on the local culture.

"The peoples of West Africa are still very conscious of that impact, and are still experiencing it in ways both large and small. It helps greatly in trying to understand Achebe's novel to talk with Africans about matters ranging from politics to religion and language."

The African experience will find its way into cultural offerings as well as course materials on campus. Next year, for example, director of the Marsh Gallery Richard Waller plans an exhibition of the work of African artists he met during the seminar.

The faculty members found once again that traveling together was a bonding experience.

"Collegial interaction will be more comfortable as a result," says Dr. Sheila Carapico, associate professor of political science. "Because of the friendships that

Resting by a display of hand-printed adinkra cloth in Ntoso, Ghana, are, from left, Dr. Zeddie Bowen, guide Kwabena Anson, Dr. Sheila Carapico, guide Anna Frimpong, Dr. Julie Hayes and Jonathan Stubbs.

were forged, there will be more personal and intellectual exchange."

But there were significant differences on the trip to West Africa.

"We all realized our mental distance from Africa," says Gabara. "We think of it as the other side of the moon. But it really isn't any farther away from New York than London is."

Another difference, according to Gabara, was that the group of mostly Caucasian faculty members was "completely visible as different."

"You should have the experience of being the Other at some point in your life, of suddenly finding yourself in a place where you stand out conspicuously," says Ephraim Rubenstein, assistant professor of painting and drawing. "It is an experience that changes you."

The benefits of the seminar "will probably not be completely evident for some time," says DuPont Scholar Dr. Daryl Dance.

"Each day it seems that I see something with greater clarity and understanding when I am reminded of some forgotten or unremarked experience in Africa that adds new dimensions to whatever I am experiencing, whether it be a new item, a speech rhythm, or a passage in a book."

Also taking part in the seminar were Dr. Terry Givens, assistant professor of English; Dr. Julie Hayes, associate professor of French; Dr. Robert McGowen, assistant professor of health and sport science; Jonathan Stubbs, associate professor of law; Dr. David Whitaker, associate professor of economics; and Dr. Zeddie Bowen, vice president and provost.

The 1993 faculty seminar is planned for the Middle East — Egypt, Israel and Yemen. DW



Distinguished Educators, chairholders honored at Convocation

Convocation on Aug. 26 kicked off the 163rd academic year of the University of Richmond, and the focus was on the faculty.

New and re-installed holders of endowed chairs were officially welcomed to their positions, six Distinguished Educators were named and the keynote address was by an E. Claiborne Robins School of Business faculty member.

Joe Ben Hoyle, associate professor of accounting and holder of the CSX Chair in Management and Accounting, began his address by referring to a *Wall Street Journal* series on major countries and their prospects for the 21st century. The country with the brightest future is the U.S., he said, because the waves of immigrants every year bring new hopes, ideas, aspirations, energy.

Students are the University's new wave of immigrants, Hoyle said, speaking to the first-year students crowding the audience. "We need you. . . . We need you to come here and make us a better University. . . . Only if you reach your potential can we reach ours."

The student speaker at Convocation was Kimberly E. Johnson, W'93, president of the Westhampton College Government Association.

New and re-installed holders of endowed chairs were honored. They are Dr. Welford D. Taylor, holder of the James A. Bostwick Chair of English; Dr. Robison B. James, George and Sallie Cutchin Camp Professor of Bible and Solon B. Cousins

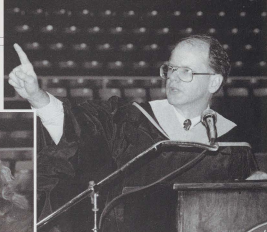
Chair of Religion; Dr. Jerry L. Stevens, Joseph A. Jennings Chair in Business;

Dr. W. John Hayden, D.A. Kuyk Chair of Biology; Dr. James B. Seaborn, Robert Edward & Lena Frazer Loving Chair in Physics; Dr. J. Van Bowen, Roger Francis & Mary Saunders Richardson Professorship in Mathematics;

Dr. J. Patrick Raines, F. Carlyle Tiller Chair in Business; Dr. Stephen Admiss, Tucker-Boatwright Professorship in the Humanities; and Dr. W. Harrison Daniel, William Binford Vest Chair in History.

Also recognized were 1992 Distinguished Educators. They are Laila M. Dawson, instructor in modern foreign languages and literatures; Joe Ben Hoyle, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Suzanne W. Jones, associate professor of English; Dr. Martin Ryle, professor of history; and Dr. Michael A. Wolf, professor of law.

Music at the event was provided by the Shanghai Quartet, quartet in residence at the University; the University Brass Choir; and the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, the faculty Dixieland jazz band. *FH*



Convocation speakers Joe Ben Hoyle and Kimberly Johnson



Chairholders shown in third photo from top are, seated from left, Dr. John Hayden, Dr. W.D. Taylor and Dr. Patrick Raines. Standing are Dr. Jerry Stevens, Dr. Van Bowen, Dr. Robison James and Dr. Harrison Daniel. Distinguished Educators shown above are, seated, Laila Dawson and Joe Ben Hoyle; and standing, Dr. Martin Ryle, Dr. Suzanne Jones and Dr. Michael Wolf.



Karen Costello is new director of the Women's Resource Center

A Richmond native, Karen E. Costello comes to UR with nearly 20 years' experience in management with the American Red Cross, most recently as chief executive officer for the Narragansett Bay Chapter in Rhode Island. Costello has begun a strategic planning process for the Women's Resource Center, which will include evaluation of each of the center's programs and development of long-term goals for the center.

Magazine wins regional honor

In September, the magazine won a first place Award of Excellence in a regional contest, the 1992 Winner's Circle Awards sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators District 3.

The award came in the photo essay/picture story category for a Summer 1991 article, "Taking Shapes: Objects of beauty arise from dialogue between math and

sculpture," which featured photos by Doug Buerlein and text by Dorothy Wagener.

The photo essay/picture story category, one of 20 categories in the contest, had no other winners.

The competition was open to communicators in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina.

Since 1989, the magazine has won a total of 14 state, regional and national awards. *DW*



Student group sings in the big leagues

Singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" before 20,000 fans at the Sept. 26 Phillies' game in Philadelphia is the University's first a cappella group, the Octaves. The student-run group was organized two years ago and has been in demand to sing from their varied repertoire at private parties, schools, colleges and nursing homes from South Carolina to Pennsylvania.

From left, they are Steve Williamson, R'96; Rich Mento, R'95; Mike Feola, R'96; TJ Moffett, R'94; Eric Juban, R'96; Vernon Phillips, R'94; Matthew Beams, R'93; Matt Zemon, J'94 and Octaves business manager, Gordon Winn, R'93; Travis Allison, R'94; and Keith Tan, R'95 and Octave master.

UR improves rating in U.S. News college list

U.S. News & World Report once again included the University of Richmond in its annual roundup of "America's Best Colleges."

Richmond finished second in the South region for the fourth year in a row. The University, however, increased its rating from 95.9 out of 100 last year to 99 this year. That is just one point behind Wake Forest University, which placed first in the region for the fifth year in a row.

UR has made every survey since the magazine began it in 1983.

In the other regions, Worcester Polytechnic Institute finished first in the North, Illinois Wesleyan University finished first in the Midwest and Trinity University finished first in the West.

Richmond finished second in academic reputation, fifth in student selectivity, first in faculty resources, sixth in financial resources and first in student satisfaction. MG

People People People

Several faculty members have presented papers at international conferences and conferences across the country.

Karin Klenke, leadership studies, presented the paper "Leadership Processes in Computer Mediated Work Groups: Implications for Information Systems Development and Leadership Studies," at the International Conference of Information Processing in Minneapolis, Minn., in June.

Klenke also presented a paper entitled "Developing Leadership Skills in Information Systems Professionals," at the 31st International Conference of the Institute of Management Science in Helsinki in July.

Art Gunlicks, political science, gave several lectures in Germany last July. "Local and State Politics in the USA and Germany" and "The American Election and Domestic Problems" were two of the lectures he presented.

Sharon Lee, sociology and anthropology, spoke in August at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Pittsburgh, Pa. The presentation was entitled "Poverty Among Asian Immigrants."

Elaine Traynelis-Yurek, education, presented her paper "Teacher Perceptions of Reading Abilities: Global Implications of Teacher's Views of Low Ability Beginning Readers" at the World Congress of Reading in Hawaii in August. She also had a paper published in the *International Journal of Adolescence and Youth*.

Joan Goodship, also in education, spoke at the Commonwealth Institute's second annual conference on emotionally disturbed children in Virginia Beach, Va., in October. Her research paper was entitled "Teacher Perceptions of the Regular Education Initiative."

Roni Kingsley, biology, spoke at the National Science Foundation Grant Functional and Physiological Ecology Program. Her lecture was entitled "Seasonal Turnover of Organic Matrix Collagen in Octocoral Spicules."

Eugene Maurakis, also in biology, presented two scientific papers entitled "A Cladistic Analysis of Videotaped Reproductive Behaviors of Nocomis Species-Groups" and "Phylogenetic Systematics: A Two-Part Video on Concepts and Application" at the Willi Hennig Annual Meeting on Evolution, Systematics and Biogeography in Paris in August. Both of these papers were co-authored by **William Woolcott**.

Gail Wright, accounting, and **Diane Dodd-McCue**, management, were co-presenters of a paper entitled "Are There Gender Effects to Accountants' Stress Structure vs. Socialization" at the American Accounting Association in Washington, D.C.

Faculty members also had books and journal articles published.

Ron Bacigal, law, is the author of *May It Please the Court: A Biography of Judge Robert R. Merbige Jr.*, published in August

by the University Press of America.

John Rose, management, had two papers published. "Optimal Selection from Randomly Arriving Offers with Variable Holding Period" was published in *Mathematica Japonica*; and a second article entitled "The Newsboy with Known Demand and Uncertain Replenishment: Applications to Quality Control and Container Fill" was published in *Operations Research Letters*.

Rose also chaired a session at the EURO XII/TIMS XXXI Joint International Conference in Helsinki in June and presented a paper there.

Jonathan Wight, economics, presented his paper, "The Communitarian Movement in Modern Economic Development," at the International Conference on Nation-Building. The conference was held at the American University of Bulgaria in Blagoevgrad.

Jerry Stevens, finance, co-authored an article titled "Market Segmentation and the Residual Demand for Tax-Exempt Bonds: Empirical Evidence from the Elimination of Interest Deductions," which appeared in the September issue of the *Journal of Business Finance and Accounting*.

David Leary, dean of arts and sciences, authored an article entitled "Psychology," which appeared in *The Encyclopedia of Higher Education*.

New faculty and students bring diversity

Each year as the admissions office puts together a class of new students, faculty committees and deans are searching for distinguished teacher-scholars to join the University's faculty.

Following are brief profiles of the new faculty and first-year students.

New faculty profile • This year brings 36 men and women from a variety of backgrounds to join the ranks of faculty at the University.

"We're hiring a more diverse faculty these days," says Dr. Zeddie Bowen, vice president and provost of the University. "I think the new group this year is a reflection of that.

"In this year's group of new faculty are more women, more minorities and more international faculty members than usual," Bowen adds.

Ten of the new faculty have international backgrounds. There is one each from Lebanon, Uruguay, Argentina, India, Jordan, Sierra Leone, the Netherlands, Nigeria and Iran. There is also one of Oriental descent.

Sixteen of the 36 new faculty are women. Four are African-Americans.

A majority of the faculty are in the arts and sciences, and they have joined 14 different academic departments. There are four new professors in The T.C. Williams School of Law and two in The Jepson School of Leadership Studies. There are also five new faculty in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Several new faculty have been appointed to special visiting positions. Dr. Daryl Cumber Dance is the Jessie Ball duPont Visiting Scholar in the English department this year.

Dr. Moawiyah Ibrahim comes to the University from Jordan to be the Fulbright Scholar in Residence in the history department.

Joining the faculty in the spring will be Dr. Dewey Grantham, Douglas Southall Freeman Professor of History; Dr. David Peak, the E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Professor in the Sciences; and Dr. Michael Stone, NEH Distinguished Visiting Professor. *MG*

First-year student profile

Applications for the first-year class of 1992 rose 20 percent from the previous year, to 5,371. From that number, 766 students — 397 men and 369 women — were chosen to make up the class of 1992.

According to Thomas N. Pollard Jr., R'53, dean of admissions, the increase in applications can be attributed to a number of factors.

"Our new series of publications better reflects the dynamic and challenging University environment to prospective students," he says.

"The University's reputation has continued to grow, especially in areas where the school

has been less well known. And finally, increased recruitment efforts in both the United States and abroad have been fruitful."

The newest Spiders hail from 36 states and eight foreign countries. Virginia is home for 147 new students, followed by New Jersey (127); Pennsylvania (99); Maryland (68); New York (66); and Connecticut (49).

Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas each sent over 10 students. Brazil and England are home for the most international students, with three students coming from each country.

Students continue to excel academically. They all performed well in high school academic coursework, with 93 percent ranked in the top two-fifths of their class. The middle 50 percent of the combined SAT scores ranged from 1120-1260.

The number of valedictorians and salutatorians in the first-year class doubled from last year — 48 members of the class of '96 were ranked first or second in their high school class.

In addition, 340 students were members of the National Honor Society, 28 were National Merit Finalists, 142 were student government or class officers and 99 were editors of school publications.

The T.C. Williams School of Law received 1,845 applications for its first-year class of 79 men and 81 women. Students matriculated from 74 colleges and reside in 14 states; 73 percent of the class is from Virginia; 21 percent is from racial and ethnic minority groups.

The first-year class average on the LSAT was in the 90th percentile. *WM*

People

Leary also co-edited an award-winning book entitled *A Century of Psychology as Science*, which has been reissued by the American Psychological Association on the occasion of the APA's 100th anniversary.

Ann Hodges, law, authored an article on a Symposium on Labor Arbitration Thirty Years After the Steelworkers Trilogy. The article appeared in the *Chicago-Kent Law Review*.

Hamilton Bryson, law, published *Virginia Circuit Court Opinions, Vol. 25*, in August.

Faculty members also have been involved in other activities.

Dean R. Clifton Poole of the business school was selected to participate as part of a peer review team and accreditation and candidacy adviser for the AACSB, the national accreditation agency for schools of business. These teams will be the first "ambassadors" for the new AACSB accreditation standards.

Rodney Johnson, law, was a volunteer member of a construction team helping to build a new, four-story conference/dormitory building at Tahi National Baptist Assembly in Hungary in July.

Mavis Brown, education, received the Teacher Leader Award from the Teacher Leader Institute. The award is given to individuals who have supported the dissemination of information about Reading Recovery as well as the implementation of the program beyond their local setting. *MG*



Some of the new faculty members are, first row from left: *Honman Sadri*, political science; *Lestle Kelleher*, law; *Ghazala Hashmi*, English; and *Dr. KimMarie McGoldrick*, economics. Second row: *Mary Heen*, law; *Dr. Thomas Wren*, leadership studies; *Dr. Garry-Lou Upton*, management studies; and *Geraldine Ferguson*, chemistry. Third row: *Raymond Walsh*, military science; *Dr. Claudie Ferman*, Spanish; and *Dr. Ladelle McWhorter*, philosophy. Fourth row: *Daniel White*, military science; *Patricia Patterson*, political science; *Dr. Joseph Obi Jr.*, sociology; and *Dr. Stephen Addiss*, art history. Fifth row: *Dr. Stuart Hutton*, physics; *Dr. Mark Bandas*, philosophy; *Dr. Gill Hickman*, leadership studies; and *Dr. Azizab al-Hibri*, law. Sixth row: *William Weaver III*, political science; *Dr. Daryl Cumber Dance*, *Jessie Ball duPont Visiting Scholar*; *Dr. William Ross*, mathematics; *Dr. Rene Kamers*, chemistry; *Robert Watts*, management; and *Dr. Ari Sharon*, classical studies.

1992-93 brings campus cultural offerings

From solo music performances to art lectures to foreign film series, the University boasted a wide variety of on-campus cultural events this fall, with more planned for spring.

Music • The Shanghai String Quartet, in residence at UR for the fourth year, gave performances in September and November and is scheduled for a final concert on Jan. 17.

Guest artists this fall included David Niethamer, clarinet, and George Manahan, piano; Chris Vadala, saxophone; Rick Pfenninger, saxophone; Charles Staples, piano; and Mike Davison and Friends Brass Quintet.

Among guest artists scheduled for spring are the Boston Camerata, on Jan. 18; Lindsey Christiansen, soprano, on Jan. 24; Oleg Volkov, piano, on Feb. 5; the New Band, on March 17; Claudia Stevens on April 2; and Curtis Fuller, trombone, at the Spider Jazz Festival on April 7.

For more information about music events, call (804) 289-8277.

Art • The first of six fall exhibitions at the Marsh Gallery began during August. Highlighting recent additions to the gallery collection, the "Recent Acquisitions" exhibition displayed the works of Ray Giarochi, Boulder Levy and others.

Showing in September were two exhibitions, "Hermann Heller 1866-1949: Artist, Anatomist, Mariner," and a series of recent abstract paintings by New York artist Doug Ohlson.

During November the silkscreen exhibition of "Robert Indiana: The Hartley Elegies" and "Lilian Lambert: Drawings and Paintings" were shown. A variety of artists contributed to "The Encompassing Eye: Photography as Drawing" exhibition in November, curated by writer/editor Charles Hagen.

Scheduled for spring are "Josef Albers: Formulation: Articulation," from Jan. 13 to March 7; "Charles Ritchie: The Interior Landscape," a series of drawings and watercolors showing from Jan. 15 to March 7; and the gallery's second annual national competition, "National Works on Paper: Two," March 19 to April 11.

Concluding the season will be the Annual Juried Student Exhibition, April 16-30. For more information, call the Marsh Gallery at (804) 289-8276.

Theatre • The UR Players' fall productions were "Rain. Some Fish. No Elephants," by Y York, an off-beat futuristic comedy; and the Broadway musical "Merrily We Roll Along," based on a play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Scheduled for spring will be "What the Jews Believe," Feb. 25-28. The play's author, Mark Harelik, and director, Jack Fletcher, will be the 1992-93 Tucker-Boatwright Artists-in-Residence. The final production of the season will be "Taking Steps," a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, April 15-18.

For more information, call the Camp Theatre box office at (804) 289-8271.

Film • The Fourth Annual International Film Series sponsored by the office of international education brought seven films to campus during the fall.

The films included "Mediterraneo," an Italian film; "Frida," a Mexican film; "Leningrad Cowboys Go America," a film from Finland; "Double Life of Veronique," a film from France and Poland; the French film "Lung Ta: The Forgotten Tibet" and "The Reincarnation of Khensur Rinpoche," a film from Great Britain; "Howard's End," a film from the United States and Great Britain; and the Belgian film "Toto Los Heros."

More films are planned for the spring. For more information, call the office of international education at (804) 289-8836.

Speakers • A host of speakers came to campus during the fall semester, including journalists, professors, and politicians.

Susan Faludi, award-winning author and reporter, spoke on her novel *Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women*,

opening September's schedule of speakers.

Also in September were lectures by investigative journalist Evgenia Datsuk, "Kazakhstan and the Other Asian ex-Republics: Current State and Future Prospects"; and sociology professor Michael Kimmel, who as Gender Studies Scholar in Residence Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 delivered a series of lectures on gender and masculinity.

In October the Speaker's Board sponsored a lecture by journalist Dan Moldea, who spoke on "The Mafia in America."

The Tucker-Boatwright Inaugural Address, "Timesites: Art and Philosophy After Modernism," was delivered by Dr. Gary Shapiro, Tucker-Boatwright Professor in Humanities and professor of philosophy at UR, in October.

Among other lecturers this fall were Kenneth Gross, president of Financial Concepts, giving the 14th annual Stanley S. Watts Memorial Lecture; Dr. Louis Galambos, professor of history at John Hopkins University, giving the Thomas S. Berry Lecture in Economic History; and Australian children's author Mem Fox, speaking on "The Gender Agenda Between the Lines in Children's Literature." TT

Women's basketball blends experience and new talent

The focus of the women's basketball team last year was its excellent perimeter shooting. But with the graduation of Julie Jones and Ginny Doyle, the team will have to look down low for most of its points.

"We are going to play a more diverse style this season," says Tammy Holder, head coach. "We are going to use our inside game as well as our outside one."

The major Spider players under the basket each have at least two years of experience. One forward position will be filled by senior co-captain Kristy Sipple, who started all 29 games at forward last season and finished fifth on the team in scoring.

In the middle, Richmond will rely on junior Heidi Babb, who also started all 29 games last season. Babb led Richmond in rebounding last season, and her career field goal percentage currently ranks at the top of the Spider all-time list.

"Sipple and Babb are back and working real hard," says Holder. "With them we have a good nucleus to work with."

Despite the loss of Jones, Richmond still has experience at the guard position. Junior Debbie Barnes will be the starter at point guard, a position where she has started since her freshman year.

The other guard position will be filled by both Laura Barnes, who missed much of last season with a stress fracture in her foot, and sophomore Becky Loos, who competed in 24 games last season.

The three most likely candidates to fill the final forward position are senior co-captain Diana Poulson, junior Ellen Bartuska and sophomore Ina Nicosia.

Holder also says that she has a very talented group of first-year students who should provide some balance to the team. Four freshmen — Patience Jones, Mollie McClure, Lee Wallace and Denise Winn — should all see some time at either guard position, while Melanie Noise will add some height at forward.

The women's basketball season opened Dec. 1 with Maryland-Baltimore County. MG



Kristy Sipple, W93

Wood to play key role among returning Spiders



Kenny Wood, R'93

The men's basketball team will have to fill a void of almost 30 points and 10 rebounds that were lost with the graduation of Curtis Blair and Jim Shields.

But the Spiders are not without experience as they return eight lettermen from last season's 22-8 campaign.

"These kids try so hard to please," says Dick Tarrant, head coach of the men's

team. "They understand that we all have roles, and they accept their roles. We should be a very competitive team."

With that in mind, the Spiders will rely on role-player Kenny Wood, a 6-6 senior forward. Wood has seen playing time since he was a freshman, and he averaged 15 points and 7 rebounds a game last season.

Says Tarrant, "Kenny is going to have to be the go-to person."

Richmond will look to senior Jim Springer to fill the center position. Springer started eight games last season. Senior Eric Johnson and freshman Jeremy Metzger should also see some time at center.

The remaining forward position is also filled with talent and experience; four players will all receive considerable playing time. Senior Tim Weathers is one of Richmond's better defensive players while senior Chris Fleming is the best pure shooter.

Junior Mike Hodges will see time at both forward positions, and maybe even some at center. Tarrant can also go to freshman Chad Varga, who at 6-6 tall provides the team with some added height and athleticism.

Once again, juniors Gerald Jarmon and Eugene Burroughs will see action at point guard. Both have started games since their freshman year, and both have proved to be good floor leaders.

To replace Blair, Tarrant will look at a pair of players who have not played in a Spider uniform. Kass Weaver, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin, has played well on both offense and defense. Freshman Marcus Williams was a prolific scorer at the high school level and earned himself a spot on the 1992 McDonald's All-America Team.

The men's basketball season opened Dec. 5 when the Spiders hosted VMI. MG

Marshall, Lilly take Yankee Conference top honors

Richmond head football coach Jim Marshall and junior quarterback Greg Lilly received top honors as the 1992 All-Yankee Conference teams were announced as selected by the conference coaches.

Marshall was named Coach of the Year and Lilly tapped as the Offensive Player of the Year.

Marshall, in his fourth year as head coach at UR, led the Spiders to a 7-4 mark this season after UR posted a 2-9 record in 1991. The five-win improvement matched the greatest turnaround in school history. Richmond's seven overall wins and five Yankee Conference victories were the most for the Spiders since the 1987 season.

Lilly, a 5-11, 177-pound junior from Chevy Chase, Md., led the conference in passing efficiency (157.0), passing yardage (school-record 2,704) and total offense (237.9 yards per game). Lilly completed 162 passes (58.9 percent) with 19 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

A repeat selection on first team was senior linebacker Eric Johnson, who led the Yankee Conference in tackles for the third consecutive year with 173 total tackles.

Also named to first team were sophomore running back Uly Scott and junior wide receiver Rod Boothes. Selected to the second team were senior wide receiver Sterling Brown, junior offensive tackle Scott Wenk, junior defensive lineman Matt Joyce, sophomore defensive back Maurice Glenn and sophomore punter Todd Barton. PS

In memoriam:

The Rev. Linwood Tyler Horne

The Rev. Linwood Tyler Horne Sr., R'43, retired associate chaplain at the University, died Aug. 25. He was 70.

Dr. Horne served the University of Richmond from 1970 to 1989 as director of church relations, director of the annual Pastors School programs and associate chaplain.

A native of Norfolk, Dr. Horne graduated from the University of Richmond in the summer of 1943 after he took extra classes in order to graduate early.

Dr. Horne went on to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he earned his bachelor of divinity degree in 1947, a master of theology degree in 1948 and a doctorate in theology in 1958.

He served as a member of the Virginia Baptist General Board and was elected the first vice-president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia for 1967-68.

He was the author of *History of Petersburg Baptist Association, 1906-1956* and was the founding pastor of Walnut Hill Baptist Church in Petersburg, Va.

Before joining the University of Richmond staff, Dr. Horne was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Radford, Va.

Dr. Horne was listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* in 1971-72.

Dr. Horne is survived by his wife,



Helen Wallace Horne; two daughters, Janice May Horne of Richmond, and Karen Horne Marasco of North Palm Beach, Fla.; two sons, Linwood T. Horne Jr., of Richmond, and Dr. Wallace J. Horne, of Alberta; and a brother, Merritt J. Horne, of Norfolk. MG

Mary Davis Beaty

Dr. Mary Davis Beaty, former Westhampton College professor of ancient languages, died on Sept. 1, 1992. She was 57.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Beaty earned a bachelor's degree from Agnes Scott College and a Ph.D. from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Beaty joined the faculty of Westhampton College in the fall of 1960. She rose from assistant professor to full professor and also served as chairman of the department of ancient languages.

In 1973 she left Richmond to return to North Carolina, where she served as the reference coordinator for independent studies in the library at Davidson College until her retirement last spring.

Dr. Beaty also wrote and published two histories:

Davidson: A History of the Town from 1835 until 1937 (1979), and *A History of Davidson College* (1987). In addition, she was a co-translator for *Calvin's*



Eccelesiastical Advice, which was published in 1991. MG

Alumni Notes



Chips off the old blocks

Chips (first-year students who are children of alumni) and their families were guests at a Brunet Hall luncheon the day new students arrived in August. Inset: The group included the Dalton family from Altavista, Va. Seated is first year student Wynn. Standing from left are brother Doug, father Douglas, sister Whitney, brother Judd, mother Beverly English, W'71, and aunt Margaret English Lester, W'55.



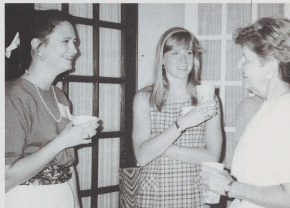
Spider Web of Fortune at orientation

Using facts about UR from the present and the past, these alumni presented the Spider Web of Fortune trivia game to teams of Westhampton College and Richmond College orientation counselors in August. From left are Bart Chucker, R'86; Sally Y. Wood, W'69, G'70 and I.'80; Judy Baughan Lanckford, W'70; and Rusty Rabb, R'63.



Especially for local students

The Young Graduate Program Steering Committee arranged in August for an informational meeting for Richmond-area students who entered Richmond College this fall. Sabena Moretz, W'89, co-chair of the committee, talks with Tim Dunham, R'96.



Getting the scoop

Entering Westhampton College students and their mothers were treated to an ice cream sundae party in August. Hosted by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, the party gave new students the scoop on college life. Laura Yeatts, J'94, left, visits with Lara Kempton, W'96, and Mabel Shupe Cosby, W'59, club president.



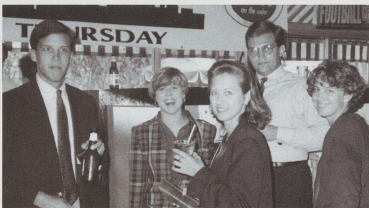
Proclamation Night

Dr. Chris Gennings, W'82, was the guest speaker at Westhampton College's Proclamation Night ceremony in September.



Traveling Spiders

A cruise on the Dambe River was the destination of these traveling Spiders, photographed in Vienna. Seated from left are Ralph Kinsey, R'42, Doug and Dottie McMullen, and Barbara Kinsey. Standing from left are Syd, R'53, and Bette Phillips; Gordon, R'49, and Catherine Cousins; and David, B'53, and Toostie Hartz.



Young Grads meet at Mulligan's

Richmond-area Young Grads met at Mulligan's for a Happy Hour in September. Included in the crowd were, from left, Jeff Drammond, B'88; Beth Percy, W'92; Jessica Martin, W'88; Asa Graves, B'91; and Lisa Toews, B'91.



Business School Alumni Association Board

The board met in September to plan for the year. Seated from left are Larry Wilson, B'71; Fred Hall, B'71; Camilla Beck Robrback, B'69; Susan McEoy Martin, B'89; Betsy Delk Crosby, B'77 (president); Martha Williams Tappen, B'84; Cindy Weidner, B'78; Ray Snellings, G'88; John E. Hamilton, B'67; and John Clarke, B'73. Standing from left: Brian Bischoff, B'85 and G'89; Ken Leggett, B'82; Mike Keck, B'72 and G'76; Dean Cliff Poole; Don Williams, B'53; Jean Baskerville Alcott, B'77; Rich Johnson, B'73; Kerry Depue, B'93; Bill Ublak, B'80; Carol Whitley Kern, B'81; Bud Schooler, B'65; and Jim Harris, B'68.



Volunteers help at show

Arts Around the Lake became Arts Around the Ambulatory, as a rainy October day forced the annual show and sale indoors. Nearly 12,000 came to see the work of 82 Richmond-area artists. Members of the Lake Society volunteered in the concession stands. Front row, from left: Susan Frederick Cevalier, B'83; Renee Trump-Caudill, W'82; Jeffrey Caudill; Lynn Wampler Maloney, B'83; and Jane Chudoba, B'77. Back row, from left: John Cevalier, B'79; David Maloney, B'83; and Alan Chudoba, R'76.

Westhampton College Alumnae Association Board

Plans for the year began in September. **First row, from left:** Carla DeLuca, W'93; Susan Gunn Quisenberry, W'65; Lee Reeves Childress, W'80; Jane Bibb Ranson, W'64; Meg Gilman King, W'71; Leslie Connelly Strickler, W'82; and Mabel Shupe Cosby, W'59. **Second row:** Claire Millbiser Rosenbaum, W'54; Anne Cunningham Woodfin, W'61; Amy Todd, W'94; Kim Johnson, W'93; Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum, W'59; and Mary Ann Rodenbiser, W'92. **Third row:** Nadine Marsb Carler, W'86; Susan O'Keefe Johnson, W'80; Wendy Church, W'74; Cindy Creasy, W'75; and Hope Armstrong Erb, W'74 and G'80. **Fourth row:** Sally Y. Wood, W'69, G'70 and L'80; Judy Baughan Lankford, W'70 (president); WILL coordinator Holly Blake; Dean Patricia Harrood; and Susan Hillsman Hurley, W'85.



Richmond College Alumni Association Board

This group organizes events throughout the year. **Seated, from left:** Mike Thomas, R'83; Steve Farbstein, R'83; Rusty Rabb, R'63 (president); Bill Correll, R'38; and Dean Richard Maleer. **Standing, from left:** Tom Innes, R'71; John Moreau, R'64 and G'71; Jim Gore, R'60; Peyton Farmer, R'56; Joe Baurman, R'77; Steve Coleman, R'77 and L'80; Anthony Vittone, R'90 and L'93; Larry Terry, R'79; Mike Lynch, R'93; Bill Tiller, R'86; Scott Johnson, R'88 and L'91; and Steve Dion, R'93 (association scholarship recipient).



Lake Society

A service organization, the Lake Society provides hospitality to UR's international students, hosts at concerts and theatre productions and presents the University of Richmond Book Award at 35 area schools. This year's members are, **front row, from left:** Em St. Clair Key, W'60; Barbara and Clint, R'68 and L'71; Corry; Morty Weaver, R'80; and Karen and Jerry, B'70, Williams, chaircouple. **Second row:** Tara Mannion Modisett, W'83; Alan, R'76, and Jane, B'77; Chudoba; Melanie McAllister Weaver, W'82; Lexonne and Taylor, B'65, Cousins; and Sandra Hutcher. **Third row:** Cecil, R'53, and Betty Montgomery, W'53; Marsb; Dave, R'83, and Lyn Wampler Maloney, B'83; Susan Frederick, B'83, and John Chevalier, B'79; Cindy Ellis McClintock, B'78; and Burrell Williams Stultz, W'55. **Fourth row:** Fred Hall, B'71; Wayne Key, R'60; Rob McClintock, R'77; Don, R'49, and Mary Ann Coates Edel, W'52; Earl and Linda Jo Nebbett Smith, W'69; Jerry and Renee Trump Caudill, W'82; and John Stultz, B'58.

Lake Society entertains international students

About 30 international students enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers grilled by members of the Lake Society in the Shepherd Garden behind Keller Hall. From left are Elinor Beth Mutascio, W'87; June-Home Chen; Florence Lebras, W'96; Amir Afrashteh; Denis Rabeyrolles; Frederic Moreau; Susan Kaufman Wilson, W'59; and Pete Mustacio, R'86, with his daughter Rebecca.



CATCHING UP ON ALUMNI GATHERINGS



Baltimore

Alumni got together after work with a June bappy bour at the Inner Harbor. Among those relaxing were, from left, Ed Murni, B'89; Matt Aumann, B'91; Maribeth Aumiller, W'89; Sam Bradshaw; and Kirk Jay, B'91. Chris Halligan, B'86, committee member, coordinated the afternoon.



Philadelphia

Young Grads from the Philly area gathered in June for the chapter's annual summer boat bash. The popular event always draws a crowd. Lynne Dorey, B'87, a new committee member, organized the event.



Washington, D.C.

Alumni and friends gather for the chapter's summer bappy bour in July. From left, Laura Zuleba, B'91; Sarah Rainey, W'91; and Kathy Pierson, B'91, were among the more than 75 Spiders attending the event.



Baltimore

Chapter members gathered for a crab feast in July. While rain kept a few people away, others enjoyed the food and fun. Picking crabs are, from left, Kelly Freeman, W'91; Lori Poveromo, W'91; David Little, B'87; and Tracey Little.

Orlando

The new chapter celebrated this summer with a barbecue. Above, enjoying the food and the company were, from left, Greg Morley, R'88, committee member; Tom Meador, R'84; Mary Meador; Tommy Meador; Rebecca Mellen; Todd Watson, R'86, chapter president; Will McCamon, R'96; Virginia Staudobar, B'86, committee member; Kevin Smith; Jan Patterson; John Gilten; and Brett Oakley, R'81, committee member.



New York

The chapter sponsored five events for new and returning students in the area in August. Students above participated in a relay race at the Cbatbam, N.J., home of Lisa Lexan Haarmann, W'86, past chapter president. Other New York events were held in Cranford, N.J.; Brielle, N.J.; Greenwich, Ct.; and Rockville Centre, N.Y. Other chapters hosting events for new students included Atlanta, Baltimore, Charlotte, Lynchburg, Orlando, Peninsula, Philadelphia, Roanoke, Washington, D.C., and Wilmington.



Lynchburg

Almost 40 area Spiders turned out for the chapter's August barbecue. The evening event included fabulous food, door prizes and special remarks by Chris Gruber, R'85, associate director of admissions at UR. Among those attending were, from left, Beverly Dalton, W'71; Dong Dalton; Margaret Nelson Phillips, L'87; Bill Phillips, R'82 and L'85, committee co-chair; Rand Nelson, L'76; and Karen Nelson.

Fredericksburg

Alumni gathered in September for a crab feast. From left are Linda Weeks; Nancy Perry; Bill Howell, B'64; Greg Allison; Sam Perry, R'67 and G'74, past chapter president; and Don Weeks, GB'67.



Eastern Shore

Alumni on Virginia's Eastern Shore had a chance to gather at a dinner hosted in September by Robert Bloxom, R'59, member of the Virginia House of Delegates. Alumni from as far away as Salisbury, Md., came and heard UR President Richard Morrill speak. Pictured here are, from left, Myree Tyler, John Holloway; Robin Hards Holloway, W'50; Glen Tyler, R'63 and L'67; Mariana Rounds Holloway, W'50; Page Elmore, R'62; and Dick Holloway.



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Charlottesville

Alumni gathered in September for the chapter's second annual tailgate at the Foxfield Races in October. Spiders and friends like these enjoyed good food and exciting races. Once again, Sam, B'79, and Cindy, B'80, Craig, put on a great afternoon.

Editor's Note: News included in this issue of *Class Notes* was received by the Alumni Office before July 15, 1992. News received after that date will be included in the Winter 1993 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 54 for *Class Notes* deadlines.

'20s

James Harrison Gordon, R'28, of Richmond Hill, Ga., is happily living in a retirement home operated by the Methodist church.

'40s

Jack King, R'40, was featured in a September *Richmond Surroundings* magazine article as one of the "five best comedians" in the Richmond area.

Dr. William H. ReMinc, R'40, retired from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and moved to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where he enjoys the warmer climate.

Louis F. "Weenie" Miller Jr., R'47, retired in June as director of athletics at Hampden-Sydney College. His distinguished coaching career at four different Virginia colleges was the subject of a featured sports story in *The Richmond News Leader*, May 20, 1992. He and his wife live in Virginia Beach, Va.

The Rev. George E. Reynolds, R'47, is interim pastor of the Schuyler Baptist Church in Schuyler, Va. It is his third interim pastorate since his "retirement" in November 1985.

W. Curtis Carter, R'49, of Stuart, Va., was elected to the board of directors of Mod-U-Kraf Homes Inc., a manufacturer of modular homes, apartments and commercial buildings.

Joseph Edward Galloway Jr., R'49, of Mechanicsville, Va., was named a Fellow of the American Society for Testing and Materials at a ceremony held June 17, 1992. He was cited for his distinguished service to the committees on road and paving materials, concrete and concrete aggregates. He retired in 1989 as assistant state materials engineer after 42 years with the Va. Department of Transportation, and he remains a consultant for the ASTM.

Harold H. Smithson, R'49, was appointed director of senior adults at Stetson Baptist Church in DeLand, Fla.

Class Notes

'50s

Jeff D. Smith Jr., R'51, president of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond, was elected treasurer of the Security Managers Association, a division of the RMA.

Dr. Paul D. Webster III, R'53, has completed his tenure as a brigadier general of the U.S. Army Reserve and commanding officer of the 818th Hospital Center at Fort Gillem, Ga. In 1991, he completed a 14-year tenure as chairman of the department of medicine at the Medical College of Georgia.

David I. Harfeld, R'56, a federal administrative law judge in Washington, D.C., also hosts a public radio show on musicals, "Curtain Up!", which is aired on Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. on WVEE-FM in Richmond as well as three stations of the Maryland Public Radio Association. He also teaches courses in musical theater appreciation.

Arthur J. Shaheen, R'57, of Richmond, corporate relocation director with Joyner & Co., was elected to the Henrico advisory board of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank.

A.J. Penley, R'58, vice president of Penley & Robbins Real Estate, was elected secretary/treasurer of the Dominion Club at Wyndham, a private country club in western Henrico County.

Lou Wacker, R'58, athletic director and head football coach at Emory & Henry College in Emory, Va., was elected president of the board of directors of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Clifton S. Collins, R'59, served as 1991-92 vice president for the North Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. He has been the director of financial aid at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C., since July 1970.

Walter A. Stosch, B'59 and GB'84, a state senator of Virginia, was elected vice chairman of the Dominion Club at Wyndham, a private country club in western Henrico County.

'60s

W. Clark Hensley, B'61, was featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article, Aug. 3, 1992. After his company, H&W Corrugated Inc., was destroyed by fire in 1983, he and his former partner restarted the business, and today the corrugated shipping container company is twice as productive. His sons, Kevin and Jeff, both work at H&W, which leaves him more time to play tennis, golf and "keep tabs on his one-third interest in a racehorse."

Jethro Meriwether Hurt III, R'62, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was featured executive director of Bonnet House Inc., a 35-acre beachfront estate that has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. There is a seashell museum and art gallery in the plantation-style house. Hurt was formerly executive director of Old Westbury Gardens, Long Island, N.Y.; curator of Glessner House; and director of education and historian of the Prairie Avenue Historic District for the Chicago Architecture Foundation.

Stephen B. Miller, R'63, of Rockville, Md., celebrated his 25th anniversary with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., a CIGNA company, in March 1992. In July 1992, he and his wife, Marie Claire, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Corinne, graduated from Emory U. in May 1992, and daughters Valerie and Sandra attend Tulane U. and the U. of Michigan.

Wilber E. Rose, B'63, a colonel chief of staff of the Va. Air National Guard, was featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article in July. He oversees and monitors the combat readiness of both main Air Guard units and a civil engineering squadron in Virginia Beach, Va. As a pilot, he has trained other officers and commanders. He has been with the Guard since 1963.

H. Clay Stallworth, R'63, general manager of the additives group of Nalco Chemical Co., was awarded the 1991 Chairman's Gold Medal for outstanding achievement. He lives in Spring, Texas.

The Rev. Wesley R. Monfalcone, R'64, assumed the position of chaplain/clinical pastoral educator at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah, Ga., and relocated from Jensen Beach, Fla., in August 1992.

Shockley Gardner Jr., L'65, executive director of Virginia Resources Authority, was elected to the Atlantic Rural Exposition's board of directors.

Alfred J. Owings, L'65, was elected president of the Richmond law firm of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

Donald K. Butler, R'66 and L'70, was elected chairman of the family law section of the Va. Trial Lawyers Association at its 1992 convention in Williamsburg, Va. He is a partner in the law firm of Morano, Colan and Butler in Richmond.

William F. Cozens Jr., B'66, of Richmond, was named senior director for Medicaid operations at First Health Services Corp., a company that designs systems for health-care claims processing.

Dr. Horton H. Hobbs III, R'66, a professor of biology at Wittenberg U. in Springfield, Ohio, was elected to The Explorers Club, which sponsors expeditions for explorers and field scientists worldwide. As an expert speleologist (cave explorer) and specialist in limnology and aquatic ecology, he was a member of an expedition that explored lava tubes on a volcano in Hawaii. He was nominated by a former president of the club for his outstanding work as a teacher and role model in the fields of science and engineering.

Dr. James P. O'Brien, R'66, professor of psychology at Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach campus, was elected president elect of the Va. Academy of Science, which promotes scientific research and science education.

Frank A. Gosby, G'67, of New Castle, Va., took early retirement after 17 years as superintendent of schools in Tazewell County, Salem City, Covington City and Craig County in Va. He is now a sales representative for Salem Quality Equipment Inc., which distributes buses to schools, churches and commercial enterprises for Blue Bird. **Michael W. Taylor, B'67 and G'75**, of Middleham, Va., was promoted to senior vice president at Signet Bank.

Dr. James E. Turner, R'67, is a professor and newly appointed chairman of the department of anatomy and cell biology at the U. of North Texas Health Sciences Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

Ralph L. Asselle Jr., L'68, legislative action a summary of 1992 legislative action that affects small and medium-size businesses. He is with the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

John I. Fleet Jr., R'68, of Fleet Brothers Inc. in Hartsville, Va., was elected vice president of the Va. Equipment Dealers Association.

Peter D. Pruden III, B'68, executive president of Smithfield Companies Inc. in Suffolk, Va., was featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* newspaper article, July 1992, about the pork industry.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES AT INAUGURATIONS

The following alumni served as University of Richmond delegates at presidential inaugurations between July 1, 1991, and June 30, 1992.

Dr. John L. Read, R'44 • Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas

James J. Sweeney, R'49 • University of San Francisco, California

Gayle Shick Shull, W'74 and G'78 • University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Abilene, Texas

Dr. Milton R. Tignor Jr., R'56 • Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. Lindsay Struthers Bell, W'71 • The University of Tampa, Fla.

James H. Doran, B'70 • Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn.

Kenneth G. Stoudt, B'65 • York College of Pennsylvania, York, Penn.

Margaret Wolfensberger Sager, W'82 • Rosemont College, Rosemont, Penn.

Joseph A. Jennings, B'49 and H'80 • Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.

Diane Smith Caldwell, W'72 • Texas Wesleyan University, Fort Worth, Texas

Hazel Weaver Fobes, W'35 • Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N.C.

Bonnie Higgins Arrington, W'64 • North Greenville College, Greenville, S.C.

David W. Johnson, R'64 • California State Polytechnic University at Pomona

Dr. L. Thomas Winfree Jr., R'68, a professor and head of the department of criminal justice at New Mexico State U., co-authored the second edition of *Crime and Justice: An Introduction*, published by Nelson-Hall, 1992. He and his wife, Eileen, and their son Matthew, 14, live in Las Cruces, N.M.

Michael W. Young, R'68, formerly a retired deputy sheriff, was unanimously chosen as chief of the Fairfax County Police Department by the board of supervisors. He has headed major divisions since joining the force in 1971 and before his retirement in 1991, which included vice and narcotics, special operations, criminal investigation and major crime. He and his family live in Woodbridge, Va.

Lester W. Abernathy, B'69, of Springfield, Va., was promoted to vice president, finance, of MedCorp/Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, Va.

Richard B. Harper, R'69, of Halliford, Va., was appointed office manager of the Va. Employment Commission in Warsaw, Va.

David M. Sheppard, B'69, formerly with Sovran Mortgage Corp. in Richmond, was named senior vice president of Central Fidelity Mortgage Corp. in Richmond. He joined the newly formed organization in March 1992.

'70s

James F. Cerza Jr., B'70, of Richmond, an executive vice president of operations with Heilig-Meyers Co., was named to the Henrico advisory board of Fidelity Federal Savings Bank.

Michael T. Peery, B'70, of Stuarts Draft, Va., is chief of procurement of Poly-Bond Inc., Dominion Textiles, in Waynesboro, Va. He is a certified purchasing manager. He and his wife, Linda, have three children: Leslie, Michael and Sally.

Donald K. Butler, L'71, was elected chairman of the family law section of the Va. Trial Lawyers Association at its April 1992 convention in Williamsburg. He is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Morano, Colan and Butler.

Groffrey D. Cahill, R'71, was awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter. He is vice president of marketing of Waite Hill Insurance Group in Glen Allen, Va.

Frank DeGaetani Jr., B'71 and L'83, of the Richmond law firm of Berkeley, DeGaetani and Frye, was elected secretary of the Va. Creditors Bar Association.

Bill Deyo, R'71, of Fredericksburg, Va., was featured in a July 2, 1992, *Free Lance-Star* newspaper article as

the newly elected president of the Va. Genealogical Society. He is also a business and industrial specialist with the Dahlgren Division, Naval Surface Warfare Center. For his contributions to the field of genealogy, he was invited to join the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem and the Knights Hospitaller Order of St. John of Jerusalem, both ancient orders of knighthood formed more than 700 years ago.

Myron T. Mann, R'71, accepted a position as president of Bruck Textiles and an appointment to the board of directors of Textile Industries of Australia. He and his wife, Lynne, and their son, Jordan, 8, moved to Australia from Pinehurst, N.C., in July 1992. They hope to see classmates who travel to the Sydney area.

Robert D. Chinn, R'72, of Midlothian, Va., was promoted to senior vice president of the Life Insurance Co. of Va.

Richard V. Luck, B'72, is general merchandise manager and business planning manager of J.C. Penney Co. in Greensboro, N.C. In 1992, he celebrated his 20th anniversary with the company. He and his wife, Becky, have two children: Jennifer, 16, and Brad, 14.

George Bridwell, B'73, is a lieutenant colonel assigned to the U.S. Army transportation school in Fort Eustis, Va. He lives in Toano, Va.

Thomas C. Lee Jr., R'73, of Richmond, was promoted to vice president and named manager of the employee benefit services department of Johnson & Higgins of Va. Inc. He was formerly an assistant vice president of the firm in Los Angeles.

Charlie Payne, R'73 and G'75, a physics teacher at Northern Durham High School in Durham, N.C., and head coach in cross country and track & field, was named Piedmont Athletic Conference Coach of the Year. He presented a paper, "Robotics in the Classroom," at the winter meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers and completed his second year as a Duke-Durham Fellow in Physics. He and his wife, Cecilia, have three children: Thomas, 9; Daniel, 6; and Michael, 3.

Wally Scherer, U'74, formerly controller at Mechanical Data Inc., is vice president of finance at Orange Systems in Gaithersburg, Md. He and his wife, Ruby, have three children: John, 10; Scott, 8; and Roby, 3.

Gary Gill Blankenship, R'75, is regional vice president of Kenneth H. Wells & Associates, a structured settlement consulting firm in Fairfax, Va.

G. Richard Jackson, R'75, became director of marketing in February 1992 at Diamond Health Care in Williamsburg, Va.

David C. Snidow, B'75, was named a partner in the Richmond insurance firm of Grymes, Hulcher, Williams & Snidow.

John P. Livingston Jr., B'76, formerly with IBM Corp., was named vice president of marketing with APPX Software Inc. He lives in Midlothian, Va.

Thomas W. Williamson Jr., L'76, was elected vice president of the Va. Trial Lawyers' Association for 1992-93. He is with the Richmond law firm of Emroch & Williamson.

Theodore L. Chandler, L'77, of Midlothian, Va., was elected vice president for marketing with the Richmond-based law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

Dr. David H. Demo, R'77, is an associate professor of human development and family studies at the U. of Missouri. He and his wife, Leslie, and their two sons, Michael, 10, and Brian, 5, live in Columbia, Mo.

Mark Evan Ferguson, R'77, of Glen Allen, Va., was promoted to assistant business editor when the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and *The Richmond News Leader* merged on June 1, 1992.

Chaplain Charles E. Reynolds, B'77, pastor of Granada Baptist Church in Livermore, Calif., was among the California National Guard troops called up during the Los Angeles riots in May 1992. He has received the Army's Commendation Medal for outstanding ministry to his battalion. He was selected as California National Guard's Outstanding Chaplain of 1990.

Robert E. Bruns Jr., B'78, a major in the U.S. Army stationed in Montgomery, Ala., was selected to attend the Air Command & Staff College. He also is studying for a master's degree at Auburn U.

John Edmondson, R'78, teaches sixth grade at Hampstead Middle School in Hampstead, N.H.

Thomas F. Eubank, L'78, was elected a vice president of the Richmond law firm of Spinella, Owings & Shaita for 1992-93.

Kenneth E. Powell, L'78, was elected a director of the Richmond-based law firm of Hazel & Thomas.

Christopher A. Rogge, B'78 and GB'85, was named director of strategic planning for Tredegar Film Products, a division of Tredegar Industries Inc. in Richmond.

Joseph S. Black Jr., R'79, of Richmond, was promoted to director of safety, health and environmental services at Waite Hill Insurance Group.

The Rev. John E. Constantine, R'79 and G'81, was ordained a priest on Dec. 15, 1991; he received his commission as chaplain with the U.S. Naval Reserve in January 1992. In February 1992, he was appointed assistant priest at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Piscataway, N.J.

Herman C. Daniel III, L'79, was elected a vice president of the Richmond law firm of Spinella, Owings & Shaia for 1992-93.

James V. Meath, L'79, was elected a vice president of the Richmond-based law firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

'80s

Bill Crawford, R'80, is a senior engineer at Amoco Performance Products Inc. in Alpharetta, Ga. He and his wife, Tricia, and their baby son, James Cameron, live in Atlanta.

Perry Jefferson, R'80, is district manager of hospital sales for The Upjohn Co. in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Lil Holt Jefferson, W'80, live in Gaithersburg, Md., with their three children: Douglas, 4; Phillip, 3; and Grace, four months.

R.V. Owens, B'80, has his own restaurant, RV's, in Nags Head, N.C.

Mark Specter, R'80, with Specter Properties, was elected to the Greater Credit Group board of directors in Petersburg, Va.

John M. Carter, L'81, of Richmond, was named vice president, corporate counsel, of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

John W. Dozier Jr., L'81, with the Richmond law firm of Dozier & Associates, P.C., was elected president of the Va. Creditors Bar Association for 1992-93.

David E. Adams, B'82, was promoted to assistant vice president of national accounts at Eco Lab Inc. at Highlands Ranch in Colorado. He and his wife, Stephanie, have a son, Daniel James, 2.

Daniel W. Galligher, R'82, and his wife, Maureen Tarrant Galligher, W'84, live in Midlothian, Va., with their two children: Michael, 6, and Katie, 1.

Lynn Jones, B'82, is agency manager of Allstate Insurance Co. in Fredericksburg, Va. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children: Chris, 4; Will, 2; and Sarah, 1.

Robert N. Lebar, L'82, with the Richmond law firm of Parrish & Lebar, was elected vice president of the Va. Creditors Bar Association for 1992-93.

Robert A. Leggett III, L'82, of South Boston, Va., was named to Fidelity Federal Savings Bank board of directors.

George Parrish, L'82, with the Richmond law firm of Parrish & Lebar, was elected treasurer of the Va. Creditors Bar Association for 1992-93.

Robert A. "Pete" Smith, R'82, relocated from Clearwater, Fla., to Louisville, Ky., as regional director of merchandising systems for Mercantile's Department Stores.

Michael E. Thomas, R'82, of Midlothian, Va., serves as campaign manager for George Allen for Governor. He is a member of the Republican State Central Committee, the Third District Republican Committee and the Chesterfield County Republican Committee. He and his wife, Stacey, have two children: Ashley, 5, and Alec, 2.

Harris Fleming, R'83, after serving as editor of sales communication, was promoted to communications specialist at Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y. He was a North Jersey Press Club award winner for three years in a row for writing and editing *The Fielder*, a Lederle house publication. He lives in Midland Park, N.J.

Daniel H. Friend, GB'83, of Richmond, was elected executive director of the National Association of Managed Care Physicians.

Donald R. Isenberg, B'83, was appointed director, corporate policies and accounting research, at NCR Corp. in Dayton, Ohio. He lives in Bellbrook, Ohio.

Jeffrey M. Laibstain, B'83, is the manager of Virginia Furniture Co. in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. John F. Dombrowski, R'84, is a resident physician at Yale Hospital. He and his wife, Jill, and baby daughter, Carolyn Mary, live in New Haven, Conn.

Pam Reilly Farrell, B'84, is product manager in the marketing department at Time Life Corp. in Alexandria, Va.

Frank M. Harvey Jr., R'84, was named president of F.M. Harvey Construction Co. Inc., a Towson-based company founded by his father in 1961. They have built many churches, schools, banks and other buildings in the Baltimore metropolitan area and have been involved in a number of projects at the national shrine of The Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

James T. Lloyd Jr., L'84, is an attorney specializing in bankruptcy law at the Office of the U.S. Trustee, Department of Justice, in Norfolk, Va.

Kenneth S. Miller, B'84, is a manager, financial analysis at GE Capital Corp. and lives in Norcross, Ga.

Kevin Peace, B'84, of Denton, Texas, is a regional manager for Union Camp Corp., with responsibilities for distribution in 18 western states.

Ronald W. Rasmussen, B'84, was named vice president and Greenville consumer banking manager for First Union National Bank of South Carolina. He joined the company in 1984 and was formerly in North Carolina.

Richard Raser, R'84, has been an account manager for almost three years with *Ski/Skiing Magazine* in New York, N.Y.

Chad Felt, R'85, plans to return to the United States in the fall after spending two years in Japan. He plans to complete his master's degree at New York U.

Chris Gruber, R'85 and GB'92, UR's associate director of admissions since May 1990, graduated in May 1992 from the MBA program at UR. He and his wife, Dana Gusmer Gruber, W'87, and their baby daughter, Heidi, live in Glen Allen, Va.

Greg Hasty, R'85, owns a small construction company in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Carla, have an 18-month-old daughter.

Dr. Andrew H. Hershey, R'85, completed his Ph.D. in medieval history in December 1991 at the U. of London, King's College. He then traveled to Japan, Singapore, Australia, San Francisco and Denver before returning home to King of Prussia, Pa.

Jim McKeon, R'85, a marketing consultant for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, was featured in a *Style Weekly* article in June 1992. He began training for the U.S. Olympic trials full time in March. He participated along with other top Americans in the Indianapolis and Santa Monica Invationals in the 1,500-meter run in May, where he finished well, placing 13th and 5th respectively.

Matt Potts, R'85, the playwright-in-residence at the Encore! Theatre in Richmond, was featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* newspaper article about the theatre's 1992-93 season, which will stage his play, "Plato's Bed," in March, and his adaptation of O. Henry's story, "The Gift of the Magi," in December.

Kevin F. Stubbe, B'85, is a supervising underwriter with ITT Hartford in Marlton, N.J.

William C. Bischoff, L'86, is an attorney with the law firm of Groshaw, Siegel, Beale, Hauser, Lewis, P.C., in Virginia Beach, Va.

Ben Campbell, R'86, graduated with honors from Harvard Business School and earned an MBA degree in June 1992. He is starting a private networking business for international communications between Boston and Paris and lives in Paris, France.

Robert Kunik, B'86, was promoted to sales manager with Consolidated Textiles. He and his wife, Ginny Skeris Kunik, W'87, purchased a home in Charlotte, N.C.

Brian Phillips, R'86, artistic director of the Encore! Theatre, was featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* newspaper article about the troupe's 1992-93 season. Five plays will be staged at UR's QH2 Studio Theatre. He also teaches drama and heads the theater program at Trinity Episcopal School.

Derrick E. Rosser, L'86, was named a partner in the Richmond law firm of Spinella, Owings & Shaia.

Harvey M. Snook, R'86, an associate distributor with Safeguard Business Systems Inc., in Fort Washington, Pa., received sales awards for having the highest increases in sales of all products and for the company's "One-Writes" product. He lives in Richmond.

Matt Brown, R'87, is a United States probation officer, criminal/supervision, for the U.S. District Court in the Hyattsville, Md., field office. He also plays drums part time in a rock band that performs in clubs in the Washington, D.C., area. He and his wife, Nancy Heim Brown, B'87, live in Mt. Airy, Md., with their daughter, Elizabeth, 1. Nancy is a senior contracts specialist with NOAA at the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

John B. Dalton, R'87, is an account executive with AT&T in West Orange, N.J., and is studying for a master's degree in business at New York U. Stern School of Business.

Paul Guastadisegni, R'87, received his master's degree in psychology from New York U., and he is studying for his doctorate in health psychology at Yeshiva U. in New York. He has been doing research involved with Alzheimer's disease at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and The Jewish Guild for the Blind. He wrote an article for *The Journal of American Geriatrics Association*, January 1992, and co-wrote a chapter in a book about dementia to be published in February 1993.

Richard Kromka, B'87, is a vice president at the newly merged Chemical Bank in New York, N.Y. In 1992, he received an MBA degree from New York U.

Gordon W. Lewis, R'87, received his MBA degree from the U. of Southern California and lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

David Little, B'87, is a treasury analyst at Constellation Holdings Inc. (Real Estate Development), in Baltimore, Md.

David Perry Neel, B'87, of Virginia Beach, Va., received an MBA degree from The Darden School at U. Va. in May 1992. He assumed a position as senior financial analyst with Pizza Hut Inc., in Wichita, Kan.

Stanley P. Wellman, L'87, is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Harman, Claytor, Corrigan & Wellman, P.C. He and his wife, Mary Lou, and their two children live in Midlothian, Va.

Todd S. Bright, B'88, is an associate with Enron Gas Marketing in Houston, Texas. He received an MBA in marketing from George Washington U. in May 1992.

Jeffry L. Burden, L'88, is staff counsel with Sheet Metal National Benefits Funds in Alexandria, Va.

Daniel P. Evans, R'88, was promoted from counselor to assistant director of admissions at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Dorline Davidson Harvey, G'88, of Richmond, works for the Va. Department of Transportation. She is on the board of directors of the Richmond chapter of Va. Student Aid Foundation for U.Va., was elected vice president of U.Va. Governmental Employees Association and is capitol district president of the VGEA.

Bruce V. Michelson Jr., B'88, spent a year traveling around the world and is now a student at the Kellogg School of Business. He lives in Evanston, Ill.

Wayne R. Pooley, R'88, of Richmond, has spent the last year as chief recording engineer for Bruce Hornsby's forthcoming album, due to be released in early 1993. Other career highlights included sessions with Bonnie Raitt, Branford Marsalis and Jerry Garcia.

Kenneth W. Vance, B'88, was promoted to vice president in commercial lending at NationsBank in Hickory, N.C. He served as group chair of the 1992 Catawba County United Way Campaign and is a member of the fund-raising committee of the county's YMCA. He and his wife, Jane, have three children.

Darren J. Duzyk, B'89 and L'92, is an associate partner with the law firm of White, Peck and Carrington in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Christopher E. Ervey, B'89, of Medford, N.J., is a commercial lines underwriter for Royal Insurance Co. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Stephanie Falk, G'89, is working on a Ph.D. in counseling psychology at Loyola U. of Chicago. She lives in Lebanon, Pa.

Glennon Fogarty, R'89, graduated from law school at St. Louis U. He took the bar exam and traveled to Europe during the summer.

Rex Hawley, B'89, is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Lederle Laboratories in Harrisburg, Pa.

Hugh B. Little, G'89, formerly with the Commonwealth of Va. Department of Taxation, was named budget and compliance manager in the fiscal services division of Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond.

Tim Manarin, R'89, received a master of divinity degree from Duke Divinity School on May 7, 1992. He was ordained a Baptist minister on March 1, 1992, and was appointed as a missionary to Uganda, East Africa. He will work with the AIDS ministry for a two-year assignment.

Michael McCready, R'89 and L'92, of Glen Allen, Va., graduated from The T.C. Williams School of Law and began working in August 1992 for U.S. District Judge Richard B. Kellum in Norfolk, Va.

Robert U. Pauley Jr., R'89, graduated from U.Va. School of Law on May 17, 1992. After taking the bar exam in July, he joined the law firm of Radford, Wandrei and Harrison in his hometown of Bedford, Va.

Patrick Reilly, R'89, was promoted to account manager in March 1992 with M. Gitrin Inc./Partners Meany, an advertising agency in Albany, N.Y.

John Garrett Shelton, B'89, is a first lieutenant and platoon leader in the U.S. Army stationed for three years in Germany. He served for six months in the Persian Gulf during the Gulf War.

David Shelton, B'89, earned an MBA degree from the College of William and Mary on May 10, 1992. He was promoted to sales trainee at Union Camp Corp. in Franklin, Va.

Patrick T. Sullivan, R'89, is a first lieutenant and was selected to command an attack helicopter company, Charlie Company, 1-25th Aviation Regiment, in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

'90s

Mara Sales, B'90, is a marketing analyst in books and home entertainment with *Reader's Digest* in Pleasantville, N.Y. She lives in New Canaan, Conn.

Jeffrey B. Snead, R'90, is a salesman with Ferguson Enterprises in Beltsville, Md., and lives in Washington, D.C.

Dennis B. Wimer, G'90, is a doctoral student at Florida State U. studying humanities with a concentration in classical archaeology.

Jason M. Belot, B'91, works for the D.L. Clark Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is working on his master's degree in business from the Weatherhead School of Management at Case Western Reserve U.

Ken Gudenrath, B'91, a field accountant with Environmental Technologies Inc. in Richmond, is the sole cost controller of government hazardous waste cleanup and control projects in the eastern United States. He was also awarded a U.S. Army Achievement Medal in 1991.

Raymond C. Halthcock Jr., R'91, is a realtor with Simmons Baker Realtors in Richmond. He is specializing in new home sales.

James Brantley Hughes, R'91, earned a master's degree from Emory U. in Atlanta, Ga., at the end of the spring semester 1992.

Trevor Meyers, R'91, of Baltimore, Md., is a medical student at the Johns Hopkins U. School of Medicine.

James Duncan Putnam, R'91, of New Hartford, N.Y., is pursuing his doctorate in finance and economics at the State U. of New York at Binghamton while teaching as a graduate assistant.

Arturo Saldana, B'91, is an analyst at the Chase Manhattan Bank in Panama.

Brett W. Schnauffer, R'91, is a staff writer with the sports department of the *Cape Coral Daily Breeze* newspaper in Cape Coral, Fla.

Chris Singewald, R'91, of Chicago, Ill., was selected for the John Marshall Law School Law Journal.

Gregory Cousins, B'92, is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Pfizer Pharmaceutical Inc. in Clifton, N.J. His territory for the company is in West Hartford, Conn.

MARRIAGES

1975/G. Richard Jackson, (R), and Dr. Donna Haygood, Nov. 9, 1991. They live in Williamsburg, Va.

1981/Cindy Russell, (B and GB'86), and John L. Knowles Jr., April 27, 1991. Anne Nottingham McCorney, B'81, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Richmond.

1982/Terril Atkins, (B and L'85), and George Nelson Wilson IV, B'86, Sept. 22, 1990, in Farmville, Va. Kevin Kraska, B'86, was in the wedding party.

1983/Jeffrey M. Laibstain, (B), and Bonnie S. Ausch, March 28, 1992, in Norfolk, Va. Scott Parsons and James Short, both R'83, were ushers. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

1983/Pamela Smith, (B and L'86), and Bruce D. Belleman, Sept. 7, 1991. They live in Richmond.

1984/Susan Kilkoyne, (B), and Joseph Anthony Amantangelo III, April 6, 1991. They live in Falls Church, Va.

1984/James T. Lloyd Jr., (L), and Elizabeth Bennett, April 4, 1992, in Norfolk, Va. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

1984/Kenneth S. Miller, (B), and Renee F. Walend, May 4, 1991. Included in the wedding party were Tom Rhodes, George Aldhizer and Scott Ziegler, all B'84; and J. Tim Brown, B'85. The couple lives in Norcross, Ga.

1985/Amy Bowman, (B), and Charles Frasher, April 26, 1992. They live in Ashland, Va.

1986/William C. Bischoff, (L), and Karen Leslie Hardenbrook, April 4, 1992, in St. Benedict Catholic Church in Richmond. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

1987/Dan Caldwell, (B), and Sally Daniel, B'89, Sept. 7, 1991, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Chris Jones, R'86; Rob Rittenmeyer, John Miller and Dave Peter, all R'87; Steve Marsh, B'87; Josh Daniel, R'88; Laurie Callahan, Colleen Cleary, Kara Defelice and Susan Patterson, all B'89; and Jen Richards, W'89. The couple lives in Chesterfield County, Va.

1987/Kevin P. Cosgrove, (R), and Susan Roberts, May 9, 1992, in Swarthmore, Pa. Included in the wedding party were best man, Paul Gustadtseligen; groomsmen, Tim Weaty; and soloists, Sean Sullivan, all R'87.

The couple lives in Lancaster, Pa.

1987/John B. Dalton, (R), and Stephanie Tanki, April 1991. They live in Ridgewood, N.J.

1987/Christine Gillan, (B), and Tom Tierney, June 19, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Lisa Leung, B'87; and Christi Dunham and Beth Lange, both W'87. The couple lives in Garden City, N.Y.

1987/David Little, (B), and Tracey Stewart, June 20, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Stuart Sedlack, B'86; and Jay Dyer and Mark Stevens, both B'87. The couple lives in Baltimore, Md.

1987/Knox Thompson, (R), and Amanda I. Allen, W'89, June 27, 1992. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

1988/Groffrey S. Barrett, (R), and Sandra Armstrong, W'88, May 16, 1992, at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Margaret Cery and Kimberly Caruso, both W'88; Lee Barrett, B'87; and John Nulty Jr., R'88. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

1988/Dorline Davidson, (G), and Douglas E. Harvey, May 30, 1992. They live in Richmond.

1989/Rex Hawley, (B), and Cheryl E. Arnold, (B), June 27, 1992. They live in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

1989/Kristin P. Olsen, (B), and Eric Thomas Landis, Aug. 15, 1992, in Ridgefield, Conn. Included in the wedding party were Ellen Wiedenbauer Sifferlen, B'89; and Debra Mitchell Wallace, W'89. The couple lives in Southport, Conn.

1990/Alissa Freitag, (B), and Andrew Malloy, R'89, July 18, 1992, at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Susan Kees, Mara Sales and Melissa Sien, all B'90; Bryan Miltenberger and Don Vossler, both R'89; and David Boynton, R'90. The couple lives in Roanoke, Va.

1990/Matthew A. Scholl, (R), and Alyssa C. Chicono, (B), April 11, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Robert Inlow, W'90, and Jacqueline Foley, W'90. The couple lives in Mannheim, Germany.

1991/Trevor Meyers, (R), and Andrea Keane, W'91, June 13, 1992, in Salisbury, Md. Included in the wedding party were Eva Danecker and Karen Tomlin, both W'91; Stefanie Myers, W'89; and Paul English, B'90.

The couple lives in Baltimore, Md.
1991/Marc Patterson, (R), and Kim Sayle, W'91, June 20, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Angie Bauer, W'91; Tim Holtz, R'91; John Holtz, B'90; and Jeff Hatch, R'92. The couple lives in Middleburg, Va.
1991/Chris Singewald, (R), and Beth Todd, W'91, Aug. 8, 1992, at her family's home in Gallatin, Tenn. Karen Busenleper, W'91, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Chicago.
1991/Terry Warren, (R), and Sandra George, W'91, July 25, 1992, at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Cindy DeAgazio and Kristin Hossenlopp, both W'91; Austin Neuhoff and James Smith Jr., both R'91; and Bob Courter, B'91. The couple lives in Richmond.
1991/Kateri Whalen, (G), and Dante Fedeli, June 20, 1992. They live in Stamford, Conn.

BIRTHS

1972/Ronald A. Malstrom, (R), and his wife, Eileen, a daughter, Lauren Elisabeth, June 13, 1991.
1975/Gary Gill Blankenship, (R), and his wife, Rhonda, a daughter, Whitney Paige, June 13, 1992.
1976/Charles M. Saunders III, (B), and his wife, Nora, a son, Michael Brandon, April 8, 1992.
1978/John Edmondson, (R), and his wife, Anne, a son, Jake Ryan, March 19, 1992.
1978/Patricia Woodside Wilson, (B), and her husband, Drew, adopted twins, Samuel Woodside and Rebecca Jeanne, born Aug. 25, 1991.
1979/Pamela Collins Grundmann, (B), and her husband, Mike, a son, Tyler Steven, April 3, 1992.
1980/R. Glenn Bauersschmidt, (R), and his wife, Barb, a daughter, Katelyn Mae, Jan. 7, 1992. She joins sisters, Melanie, 7, and Amy, 4.
1980/William J. "Bill" Crawford, (R), and his wife, Tricia, a son, James Cameron, April 29, 1992.
1980/Perry Jefferson, (R), and his wife, Lili Holt Jefferson, W'80, a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, June 26, 1992. She joins brothers Douglas, 4, and Phillip, 3.
1981/Mary Beth Caspase Carroll, (B), and her husband, Jim, a son, James Edward, June 16, 1992.
1981/Ginger Gardner Kachline, (B), and her husband, Jim Kachline, (R), a son, James Curtis, March 14, 1992. He joins a brother, Sam, 2.
1981/Jerry Patterson, (R), and his wife, Belle Blake Patterson, W'78, a daughter, Blakeney Tredway, Aug. 30, 1991.
1982/Laura Ray Bucknam, (B), and her husband, Capt. Mike Bucknam, a son, Luke Michael, May 4, 1992. He joins a sister, Joy, 2.

1982/Terri Atkins Wilson, (B and L'85), and her husband, George Nelson Wilson IV, B'86, a daughter, Victoria Gayle, Feb. 13, 1992.
1983/Elizabeth Riddleberger Cundy, (B), and her husband, Tom, a son, Thomas "Tommy" Carroll III, May 11, 1992. He joins a sister, Kelly.
1983/Eric H. Hughes, (B), and his wife, Groer Ractz Hughes, W'84, a daughter, Caroline Bruer, June 10, 1992. She joins a sister, Lydia, 2.
1983/Bob Nowicki, (R), and his wife, Karen Lundahl Nowicki, W'82, a daughter, Christine Ann, June 8, 1992. She joins a brother, Stan, 1 1/2.
1983/Missy Harper Rose, (B), and her husband, Paul Stephen Rose, (R), a son, Werner "Hunt" Huntley, Nov. 22, 1991. He joins a brother, Jeff, 5, and a sister, Trisha, 3.
1984/Cathy Miles Crowther, (B), and her husband, Dan, a son, Robert Miles, Dec. 1, 1991. He joins a brother, Daniel, 1.
1984/Dr. John F. Dombrowski, (R), and his wife, Jill, a daughter, Carolyn Mary, May 14, 1992.
1984/Pam Reilly Farrell, (B), and her husband, Jim Farrell, R'83, a son, Patrick Reilly, May 15, 1992.
1985/Chris Gruber, (R) and GB'92, and his wife, Dana Gusmer Gruber, W'87, a daughter, Heidi Lussier, March 13, 1992.
1985/Sally Fossett Mathews, (B), and her husband, David, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, Aug. 20, 1992.
1985/Bill Shawcross, (R), and his wife, Linda Beck Shawcross, W'85, a daughter, Emily Camille, April 19, 1991. She joins a sister, Katharine, 3.
1985/Kevin F. Stubbe, (B), and his wife, a daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, Jan. 1, 1992. (She was the first child born in Camden County, N.J., in 1992).
1987/Stanley P. Wellman, (L), and his wife, Mary Lou, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, May 5, 1992. She joins a brother, Matthew, 3.
1988/Jeffery L. Burden, (L), and his wife, Kathleen, a son, Alexander Taylor, May 16, 1992.
1989/Shelley Xiang Lim, (G), and her husband, Edward, a daughter, Monica Lisa, June 29, 1992.
1990/Kimberly Sanford Heath, (B), and her husband, Dennis, a son, Dylan Michael, Dec. 22, 1991.
1991/Alicia Bronstein, (GB), and her husband, David, a son, Jordan David, May 14, 1992.

DEATHS

1926/Dr. Richard B. Nicholls, (B), of Norfolk, Va., March 19, 1992. He was an obstetrician/gynecologist for 53 years until his retirement in November 1985 at the age of 81. He earned his medical degree in 1930 from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and after an internship and a residency in Philadelphia, he returned to Virginia in 1932 to work at Norfolk Protestant Hospital (now Norfolk General Hospital). He was the first director of OB-GYN at Norfolk General Hospital in 1948. He served on the medical staff of Florence Crittenton Home from 1932 to 1955, and he began his solo practice in 1950. As a member and office holder of several professional organizations and author of numerous medical journal articles, he received both the AMA and the Medical Society of Va. Continuing Education Awards and was cited for his 50 years of practice by the same organizations. He received a certificate of recognition from Dr. Mills E. Godwin Jr. in 1978 and was the subject of "Can a Doctor Say Goodbye?" an article in *Panhandle Magazine*, March 2, 1986, celebrating his medical practice and the delivery of nearly 10,000 babies. He was a member and deacon of Larchmont Baptist Church.
1926/William E. Norman, (B), of Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2, 1992. He was a retired sales manager for Remington Rand Inc., and had worked there for 35 years. He served as a grand organizer for the Masons and enjoyed stamp collecting.
1929/James C. Lefon, (R), of Coles Point, Va., April 25, 1992. He had been a Richmond physician in private practice for more than 50 years. He earned his medical degree from MCV and served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, where he was wounded twice. He received a Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster and a Bronze Star for heroic first-aid service during battle. He was a member of Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church.
1929/Frank K. Lord Jr., (R), of Richmond, Jan. 15, 1992. He had been the general sales manager for Richmond Dairy Co. from 1935 to 1962. He also served as the personnel manager at Landrum & Hammack and as a tax preparer for IHR Block.
1935/Anthony J. Baroody, (L), of Staunton, Va., April 12, 1992. He was an attorney practicing in Staunton.
1939/Herbert M. Church Jr., (R), of Sonoma, Calif., June 3, 1992. He was a retired Navy pilot and former Fairfax County (Va.) Public Schools mathematics teacher. He served in the Navy during World War II and from 1950 to 1958, when he retired as a lieutenant commander. He joined the

Fairfax schools in 1958, and taught at various schools including James Madison High School in Vienna and Herndon High School before his retirement in 1981.
1940/Enders Dickinson III, (R), of Richmond and Sandridge, Va., July 3, 1992. He was the former owner of Plywood and Plastics Inc., a company he co-founded with Fred Wortham, R'40, in Richmond in 1952. He sold the business in 1986 but remained a consultant until his retirement in 1991. A 25-year member of the National Association of Plastics Distributors, he was a former director of the Central Richmond Association, the president of the National Association of Credit Managers, and past president of the Richmond area lay society of the Va. Diabetes Association. He was a bomber pilot in the Army Air Corps and was awarded the Air Medal on July 4, 1943. He also was a pilot for American Airlines.
1940/The Rev. Dr. Clyde B. Lipscomb, (R), of Jacksonville, Fla., May 15, 1992. A graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Stetson U. in 1974. He was pastor of Webber Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond from 1946 to 1953 and of Hendricks Avenue Baptist Church in Jacksonville from 1952 until his retirement in 1979. He also served for 25 years as moderator of a Jacksonville television program, *Sunday School Forum*. After retirement, he served as interim pastor of several churches in Jacksonville and North Carolina, and he served on the board of directors of Baptist Memorial Hospital, now Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville. An endowed chair named in his honor was established to benefit nursing professionals at Florida Community College at Jacksonville and Baptist Medical Center in recognition of Dr. Lipscomb's dedication to the community.
1942/Walter B. "Buck" Lee, (R), of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., June 25, 1992. He served as an officer with the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict and was a pioneer in the development of Navy and commercial nuclear power plants.
1943/The Rev. George L. Euting, (R), of Richmond, June 29, 1992. A graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, he served churches in Texas and Virginia before becoming the first secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Virginia Baptist General Board, beginning in 1956. From 1964 to 1968, he was program director of the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in Memphis, Tenn. From 1968-69 he was vice president of Bluefield College, then he returned to the SBC as coordinator of promotion

planning for the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn. In 1974 he became pastor of New Bridge Baptist Church in Richmond, where he served until 1987. Then he formed Truth and Life Ministries Inc. and held evangelistic crusades and revivals throughout Virginia, Pennsylvania, Nevada and California. He served as pastor of the Va. Baptist Presidents Conference in 1986; was a trustee of Richmond Memorial Hospital; was a member and 1987 president of the board of trustees of the Henrico County Public Library; served on the Community Corrections Resources Board for Henrico County; and was chairman of the Energysare Committee of Va. Power.

1948/The Hon. Frederick Thomas Gray Sr., (R and L'50), of Chester, Va., May 14, 1992. He was a lawyer, former state attorney general, state legislator and constitutional law instructor at The T.G. Williams School of Law. He joined the attorney general's staff in 1949, becoming assistant attorney general in 1950 and first assistant in 1953. In 1954, he joined the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Pollard & Rogers. Appointed by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. to succeed Albertis S. Harrison Jr. as attorney general from May 1961 to January 1962, he later declined an

offer to run for attorney general in 1973. He served in the Va. House of Delegates from 1966 to 1972 and was a state senator from 1972 until he retired in 1984. He also served as counsel to the Chesterfield and Hopewell school boards and was retained as defense counsel in the Chesterfield-Richmond annexation case, which went to the U.S. Supreme Court. He successfully pressed for safety legislation requiring infants to be in safety seats while traveling in cars. He served on the Va. Constitutional Convention in 1956, the Va. Commission on Constitutional Government, the Va. Governor's Highway Safety Commission and others. He was vice chairman of the Welfare and Institutions Study Commission. He also was a member of many civic and business board of directors throughout his career, including the Bank of Chesterfield, Jefferson Bankshares Inc., Pioneer Federal Savings Bank, Chesterfield Lions Club, Randolph-Macon College and the Va. Methodist Foundation Inc. He was a founding member of Bermuda Hundred United Methodist Church. In 1983, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the alumni of LR.

1956/Russell R. Stallard, (L), of Virginia Beach, Va., June 3, 1992. He was an attorney,

1959/Thomas C. Boushall, (H), of Richmond, May 10, 1992. He was the founder of the Bank of Va. that became Signet Banking Corp., established Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Va. and founded WCVE educational television for Central Virginia. A 1915 graduate of the U. of North Carolina, he served with the American Expeditionary Force in France during World War I before serving as a submanager of a New York bank in Brussels, Belgium. In 1922, he established a bank that became the Bank of Va. His innovations in banking included consumer credit, commercial bank credit for automobile buyers, credit card charge plans and statewide branch banking before World War II. In 1935, he founded Richmond Hospital Service Corps, one of the first health insurance plans for Virginians; the corporation later became Blue Cross of Va. He also served on the Richmond School Board and the Va. Board of Education, and was director and president of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce. A recipient of numerous awards from civic and private organizations, he was also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where he had been senior warden and vestryman. The University awarded him an honorary doctor of commercial science degree in 1959.

Westhampton

Editor's Note: News included in this issue of Class Notes was received by the *Alumnae Office* before July 15, 1992. News received after that date will be included in the Winter 1993 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine.

Westhampton College odd-year class notes appear in fall and spring issues, while even-year class notes appear in winter and summer issues.

See p. 54 for Class Notes deadlines.

'17

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Affairs
University of Richmond, VA 23173
Gladys Holleman Barlow and her daughter, Sarah Barlow Wright, W'52, were among their family members attending the swearing-in ceremony at the capitol in Richmond for Gladys' youngest son, William K. Barlow, who was elected to the House of Delegates. She also attended the graduation of her youngest grandchild, Amy Barlow, W'92, on May 10, 1992. During Alumni Weekend, she was honored for her 75th reunion at the Boatwright Society Dinner and Alumni Luncheon, May 29-30. Due to macular degeneration, she misses the pleasure of reading, yet she said she is fortunate to get around as much as she does.

'21

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Affairs
University of Richmond, VA 23173
Theresa Pollak was featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article, May 12, 1992, for receiving the first award for high achievement in the visual arts from the Richmond chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art. She founded art departments at both Westhampton College and the Richmond Professional Institute (now VCU). Although the article said she was physically unable to paint, she continues to draw and enjoys her life at Westminster-Canterbury.

Students from the Class of 1996 who are children of alumni

The students' name appears first, followed by the name of the parent or parents who are alumni, and their hometown.

Leslie Anderson
Douglas, R'67, and Jane Thurman, W'66, Anderson Nashville, Tenn.

Lisa Baird
Randolph Baird, B'67 Richmond

Tracy Berbrich
Virginia Lindon Berbrich, W'64 Alexandria, Va.

Catherine Bew
Ronald, G'73, and Bonnie Blanks, W'69 and G'74, Bew Midlothian, Va.

Kirstin Bowman
Phillip Bowman, B'70 Arnold, Md.

Jennifer Burkholder
Wayne Burkholder, R'61 Glen Allen, Va.

Ashby Butnor
Edith Courtney Butnor, W'70 Kingston, N.Y.

Cary Claytor
Bob Claytor, R'69 Winchester, Va.

Charles Crowder
Spencer, R'70, and Debra Furches, B'71, Crowder South Hill, Va.

Wynn Dalton
Beverly English Dalton, W'71 Altavista, Va.

Sheila Dawson
Al Dawson, R'61 Powhatan, Va.

Timothy Dunham
James Dunham, R'69 Midlothian, Va.

Allison Franger
Marvin Franger, R'68 Charlottesville, Va.

Jessica Hallberg
Chris Hallberg, B'71 Fredericksburg, Va.

Christopher Hanes
Doris Fulz Hanes, W'70 Manakin, Va.

Meredith Harris
Paul, B'67, and Susan Lee, W'68, Harris Reston, Va.

Kathryn Hill
James Hill, B'68 Suffolk, Va.

Shon Holyfield
Donald Holyfield, B'68 and G'74 Rosewell, Ga.

Laura Hutchinson
Harry Hutchinson, B'65 Vienna, Va.

John Langley
Carl, R'61, and Kathryn Gill, W'61, Langley Batesville, Ind.

Christa Love
Louie Love, G'85 Richmond

Sarah Marshall
James Marshall, B'68 Midlothian, Va.

Michael McCormick
Stephen McCormick, B'61 Madison, Wis.

Christopher McKee
Dennis McKee, R'65 (deceased) Bradenton, Fl.

Erin Norfleet
Stephen Norfleet, R'69 Newport News, Va.

Kristina Pugh
Roland Pugh, R'64 Richmond

Lauren Ryan
Charles, R'69, and Diane Davis, W'71, Ryan Winchester, Va.

Michael Sanford Jr.
Michael Sanford, R'69 Chester, Va.

Grethen Scheel
Annett Masters Scheel, W'58 Waterford, Va.

Maria Seccia
Thomas Seccia, R'63 Malverne, N.Y.

Jennifer Settle
Norval Settle, R'62 Arlington, Va.

Kristen Villani
Sarah Villani Peter Villani, R'68 Lumberton, NC

Michael Walton
Lee Walton, B'73 Midlothian, Va.

Catherine Whitehead
Claude, R'60, and Dixie Hargrave, W'61, Whitehead Chatham, Va.

Amy Witter
Betty Deans Witter, W'71 Fredericksburg, Va.

Jeffrey Wright
Jenny Neely Wright, W'66 Roanoke, Va.

'23

Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Please send your news by Jan. 15.

'25

Elma H. Ashton
The Virginian Apartment #504
9229 Arlington Blvd.
Fairfax, VA 22031

Please send your news by Jan. 15.

'27

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Affairs
University of Richmond, VA 23173
Would anyone be willing to be class secretary? Please call the alumnae office, (804) 289-8473, if you are interested in writing the class notes twice a year!

'29

Mary Richardson Butterworth
1600 Westbrook Ave., #826
Richmond, VA 23227
Word has come to me that **Olive Hewitt Thomas** and her husband, John, are still living in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year.

A letter from **Pearle Powell Prillaman** told me of the death of **Mary Wright** in Roanoke, Va. We were also saddened to hear of the death of **Thelma Pruden Stanton**, who died this summer in Suffolk, Va., her hometown.

Eugenia "Genie" Riddick Steck came up from Raleigh to Richmond from a family reunion and spent a night with me. We enjoyed reminiscing about our college days. She is writing an autobiography for her children and grandchildren.

I spent this summer with my younger daughter and her family at Emerald Isle Beach in North Carolina and was waited on hand and foot. I loved it!

'31

Margaret C. Leake
4630 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, VA 23226

For the past 15 years, **Anne Jones Berkholz** has been working with Tele-Care, a service supported by her church. It is free for any person in the Richmond metropolitan area living alone. Each morning a check is made to be sure each person on the list is accounted for.

Lucille Clay Berard flew to Seattle, Wash., in May to see her grandson graduate from college on the 16th and marry his college sweetheart on May 22. From there she flew to Visalia, Calif., for a visit with her daughter; then on to Woodland Hills, Calif., for a visit with her son and family. Her granddaughter left for Germany, where she would be a summer exchange student. In July, she visited in the mountains of North Cornwall, Conn., a lovely cool break from the humidity of Baltimore. Lucille stays busy with church activities and bridge, and she sends her love to each of you.

Please send your news by Jan. 15.

'33

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Affairs
University of Richmond, VA 23173
Would anyone be willing to be class secretary? Please call the alumnae office, (804) 289-8473, if you are interested in writing twice a year!

'35

Glady Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226
The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* carried a picture of **Jaquelin Johnson Gilmore** as she walked down the side of the Caroline Stone Co. quarry in Ruther Glen with a handful of fossilized shark teeth.

Lola Williams Pierce is recovering from heart surgery. Her son has two boys, and her daughter has a girl who is a talented ice skater.

Hazel Weaver Fobes was appointed by Dr. Morrill to represent Westhampton College at the inauguration of Dr. Douglas M. Orr as president of Warren Wilson College at Black Mountain, N.C. Hazel is a public-spirited citizen of Asheville and

participates in cultural affairs. She still belongs to the UN Association.

The class sends sympathy to **Sue Whittet Wilson**, who lost a sister; to **Carolyn Walker**, whose brother died during the summer; and to **Martha Saunders Ziebe's** family, who lost their mother.

The first recipient of the scholarship awarded by the class of '35 has a degree, a job, a husband and a baby. The second recipient is now a management trainee at Prudential in New Jersey. The presenter holder of the scholarship sent a gracious letter, thanking the class for her assistance. The scholarship's value this year is almost three times that of the first year. Thank you all for your generosity. Keep the scholarship growing!

Please call **Mary Pat Earl Love** in Richmond. Her impaired vision limits her activities, but she enjoys talking with her former classmates and doing for others.

'37

Class Notes Editor
Alumni Affairs
University of Richmond, VA 23173
Would anyone be willing to be class secretary? Please call the alumnae office at (804) 289-8473 if you are interested in writing the class notes twice a year!

'39

Helene Salzmann Mellor
72 Legend Lane
Houston, TX 77024

Jane Langley Boley is recovering nicely from surgery performed early last summer. She is happy that her son and his family, who have been living in Japan for three years, was ordered back to Washington, D.C. Jane sees her daughter quite often since she lives just five minutes away.

Elizabeth Mitchell Byers and her husband, Jim, took a cruise to Bermuda and had a wonderful time.

Martha Elliott Deicher spent a lovely winter in her Florida home and visited with **Garland Wilson Brookes** and **Marian Wiley Ellett** on the return trip to Tully, N.Y., her May-October home. Eddie worked part time for the Syracuse First Baptist Church during the summer. Their children and grandchildren live in North Carolina and Texas.

Marian Wiley Ellett and her husband visited children and family in Arizona, Florida, South Carolina and New York, and they refreshed their World War II history on a trip to East Germany, Berlin and Czechoslovakia.

Evaline Flowe, Betty Conroy Van Buskirk, Charlotte Saxe Schrieberg, Scotty Campbell Jacobs and **Dot Shell Wood** all attended our Alumni Luncheon and had a great time reminiscing and renewing acquaintances.

Scotty Campbell Jacobs and Pety still swim and fish and are busy with YMCA and other activities. Scotty is possibly our "most published" alumna, with pictures of her and her fish, her letters and rhymes often appearing in the local press.

Elsie Bradshaw Kintner's husband is feeling much improved due to a new drug for Parkinson's disease. As a result, they have been able to do much more traveling — to Florida, Paris, Hawaii, Virginia, California and the Northwest. Elsie still is selling women's fashions and doing well.

Lois Lyle Mercer and Howard toured the California coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco in the spring and also had a nice visit with Lois' sister Kitty Lyle, W'40. Lois is a volunteer in a reading program and finds helping first graders satisfying and enjoyable.

Dot Shell Wood was elected to the board of directors of the Boatwright Society. **Pat Walford** has satisfied her wanderlust for a while with a tour of the Midwest and western United States. She and two cousins spent six weeks in Ohio, Nevada and California.

Helene Salzmann Mellor took her first trip necessitating a passport, to the Far East, two days each in Singapore and Bali, and a 10-day cruise of the islands of Indonesia, visiting exotic places like Lombok, Komodo (home of the Komodo dragons) and Java. She made her usual visits to children in Oregon and Michigan, and she had a long vacation at her cabin on Long Lake in New York's Adirondack Mountains.

Our sympathy and best wishes go out to **Garland Wilson Brookes** and **Cassandra Harman Hite**, both of whom lost their husbands. Greg Brookes died very suddenly in June, and Cassandra's husband in February. Cassandra wrote that she keeps busy as executrix of the estate, managing a farm in the country and a home in town while learning to live alone.

'41

Elizabeth Holden Stipek
3218 Seminary Ave
Richmond, VA 23227

In July, we received the shocking news that Enders Dickinson III, R'40, had died suddenly at his Sandbridge home. Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Jean Neasmith Dickinson**. Enders was such a good friend of the Class of '41. During our reunions he acted as chauffeur, purchasing agent, mover and even actor. He starred in the role of "Twink" in our one-act play at the 25th reunion.

Laura Elizabeth Yeatts is the first recipient of our '41 scholarship fund. Laura is the daughter of Elaine Johnson Yeatts, W'64, and sister of Carole Yeatts, W'90.

In April, **Helen Martin Laughon** and Fred were in New York City for a ceremony in which Fred was made a fellow in the International Miniature Association, the highest honor for miniaturists. Helen added that the silhouette activity still keeps their family "dizzy."

Tinsy Garrett Wimmer visited **Anne Addison Bowling** at her Arlington home in February. Quoting Tinsy, "With Anne as tourguide, northern Virginia became familiar terrain."

Frazier Drumwright Catron and Stuart had an enjoyable visit to Charleston, S.C., last spring and later made their annual trip to Nags Head for Stuart's fishing trip.

Kitty Spencer Philpott wrote that George Philpott Ingram died in July 1991. She also told us that **Mary Ann Brandis** and Royal now live in a retirement community in Charlottesville.

We were saddened to hear of the death of **Phyllis Cook Wilkinson** in March 1992, in Van Nuys, Calif. We extend our sympathy to her twin sister, **Lois Cook Noble**.

We've lost another of our loyal husbands when Kenneth Bass, R'40, husband of **Mary Owen Bass**, died on Sept. 1. He had been recovering from surgery when he contracted pneumonia.

Two 50ths! **Antoinette Wirth Whittet** and Mac celebrated with children and grandchildren at Montreat, N.C., in July. The Purcell sons gave a dinner dance at the Farmington Club in Charlottesville on July 10 for **Gin Omohundro Purcell** and Percy.

Marion Rawls Waymack was media chairman of the Metaphysical Astrological Research Society meeting held last June at the James Center in Richmond. Marion planned to spend July at her Mobjack Bay Cottage, where she was to be joined by her daughter, Susan, and family from North Carolina.

Anne Addison Bowling attended her grandson's high school graduation last June in Richmond, where she was a guest of **Tinsy Garrett Wimmer**. Tinsy enjoyed a chartered boat trip to Tangier Island in June.

Margaret Brittingham Lovig and Larry made a trip to Yosemite National Park with a group from the Santa Barbara Botanical Gardens Association.

An interesting article on **Betsy Woodson Weaver** in the June 6 addition of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* included this quotation: "For more than half a century, this respected teacher, historian, author, preservationist and gardener has energetically campaigned for protection of the world of nature." (Write to class secretary for copies, if you like.)

An amusing and poignant article on her father by Lucy Burke Allen Meyer, W'42, came out in a June issue of *Richmond's Style* magazine. Lucy Burke has also written two mystery novels. She lives in Brandermill.

In July, Ashley DeShazer, R'41, while visiting in Virginia from Arizona, gave a dinner at the Commonwealth Club for some of his Blackstone friends. Among those present were **Tinsy Garrett Wimmer**, **Its Holden Stipek** and Wayland H. Jones, R'40.

Frances Wiley Harris and Jimmy in New Jersey spent two weeks this summer at a lodge in Dorset, England. They often see Bob Gillette, R'40, and Ross Milbeiser. Jimmy's invention of the computer is now at the Smithsonian and will be on display after construction changes in the building are completed.

Martha McCabe Bartlett had a trip last summer to Carlyle, Mass. She is active in community and church affairs and has begun painting classes.

During Garden Week on the Ginter Park tour, **Charlotte Dudley Patten** and I visited briefly at St. Thomas Church. In a later conversation, I learned that Charlotte had her three children and six of her seven grandchildren last summer at "Country Bank" in Irvington, Va. Her son Gary has been in civic work, including the Christ Church Foundation.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone was a patient at Retreat Hospital in July.

Sarajane Payne Arkedis and George were in Norfolk in August for Sarajane's 50th Waves quadron reunion. They visited **Aless**.

Hardaway Prince and David in Virginia Beach, and **Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow** drove over from Sandbridge to see with them.

Ed and I attended our seventh art workshop at Nimrod Hall in Bath County in July.

'43

Ann Chambliss Surber
5510 Country Drive, Apt. 20
Nasville, TN 37211

The next deadline for news is Jan. 15.

'45

Doris Mills Harrell
6027 Nacy Place
Alexandria, VA 22312

Ruth Ann Wicker Lynch has moved out of the dorm at Chatham Hall in order to provide a home away from home for foreign students. She is the school's community adviser, tutors foreign students in English and this time has her daughter, Gine Bailey, and her husband, Buck Bailey, with her while Buck studies for the bar examination.

Doris Colley Berger has retired from her position as operations research analyst for the Army. She is a founding member of the Native Plants Society. Her daughter Lisa is in Germany as a member of the Regensburg Opera Co., and her sons Andrew and Lawrence operate the Telephone Warehouse in Georgetown, D.C. Doris and Leo took a trip to Europe to see Lisa. Doris and Leo represented their church at a Lutheran Synod meeting in Salem, Va., in June. Prior to leaving for Bulgaria with her husband, **Eulalia Edwards Pitts'** daughter has been studying the Bulgarian language. Eulalia visited them in France and toured Algeria and Morocco.

The first grandson after six grandchildren has made his appearance, according to **Elizabeth Kibler Keihin** and Fred. Their daughter Ellen and her husband, David Lowe, have each received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Cornell U., and live in Ohio. The Keihns have visited their son Bill in Seattle and made a trip to British Columbia. Another son, Jim, was transferred from Northern Virginia to Orlando.

Mary Carter Campbell Paulson and Jack went on a "Kenya" safari in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota.

From a family vacation at Myrtle Beach in the summer, **Betty Lawson Dillard** wrote that her daughter Eva's husband, Kyle McSarrow, won the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives.

Glady's Kauffman Metz and Art enjoyed Elderhostel in Hawaii, met **Nancy Grey Lazenby Stables** and Linton in Paris for a trip through Central Europe, and in June, spent an evening with **Kathryn Mumma Atkinson** and Jack upon the Atkinson's return from Great Britain. Nancy Grey and Linton now have a granddaughter, Kayla Marie Marvin.

Lotie Blanton Applewhite attended the annual meeting of the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine in July in San Diego. In August, she attended the Santa Fe Opera and began graduate school.

Ann Seay Jackson and J.B. returned from a vacation in Ireland in time to celebrate **Ann Clark Howe's** and Chuck's 45th wedding anniversary. (Ann Seay was in their wedding in Williamsburg 45 years ago.)

Wanda Walton Pace and Warren visited Montana, Canada and then Washington state to visit daughters and their families. A son visited the Paces during the summer at their cottage on the Outer Banks.

Natalie Heller Barnicle and John sailed on the QEII to Southampton, Lisbon and Ibiza. John is a bridge instructor.

Golf, gardening and five grandchildren have occupied **Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey** and Scott during these past months.

The nuclear industry lost its most "brilliant student of nuclear reactor theory in industry" in the estimation of *Forbes* magazine with the death of Henry Hurwitz, husband of **Alma Rosenbaum Hurwitz**, on April 14 due to cancer.

Doris Mills Harrell reports the death of her husband, Louis J. Harrell, on April 19 of a heart attack.

'47

Marion Collier Miller
206 Sunset Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Our 45th reunion met all expectations! Notable is the depth of friendship that grows with the years. Our "leader," **Mildred "Mimi" Daffron Horgan**, and her committee deserve our thanks! There were 29 present for the festivities on Friday evening at the Lora Robins Gallery: **Isabel Ammerman Allen**, **Howe Bingham Kiser**, **Helen Cole Richardson**, **Frances Coles McClellan**, **Marion Collier Miller**, **Mary Ann Anderson**,

Mildred Daffron Horigan, Shirley Davis Sanford, Beth Decker Kimball, Virginia Ellett, Margaret Goode Vicars, Susie Guard Woody, Peggy Hawthorne Redd and Ann Higgins Borger.

Also present were Dottie Hughes Freitag, Marion Huske Moomaw, Dottie James Foster, Carolyn Marsh, Marylou Massie Cumby, Ollie Menefee Stirling, Ann Murphy Dameron, Betty O'Brien Yeatts, Beverley Patton Browne, Lois Rynaldo, Lena Thornton Small, Jean Waldrop, Marie Walthall LeSieur, Ann Wiley Kelly, and Sara Frances Young Derieux.

On Saturday night, 13 husbands joined the group for an informal party at my home. We missed all who could not be with us, particularly Betty Tinsley Andrews, whose health prevented her from entertaining us on Saturday as planned.

Reservation forms brought some news. Howie Bingham Kiser continues her career at Princeton U., and her daughter Lissa earned a master's degree in English at Trenton State while continuing her role as a teacher and mother of the Kiser's grandson David.

Helen Cole Richardson, Straghan, and Nancy Richardson Elliot participated in a two-week mission trip to Sens, France, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board last spring. After her return, Nancy relaxed for a week at the Richardson home on the Potomac with Gin Ellett, Frances Coles McClennan and Shirley Davis Scanlon.

Mary Cox Anderson maintains her enthusiasm as she continues to teach Latin in the Williamsburg School system. She and Bill accompanied students to Italy during spring break in April.

Carolyn Marsh advises that she is now specializing in law as it pertains to the needs of the elderly, practicing out of her newly established office in Richmond's West End.

Marylou Massie Cumby and Guyon vacationed this summer in Alaska with their daughter Bee and her children, Michael, 12, and Cara, 9. Bee's family lives in Albuquerque, N.M., where Bee practices medicine. Marylou and Guy have five grandchildren: Sici's family in Chester, Va., includes Brandon, 7, and Jordan, 3; Guy Jr. in Richmond is the father of Kristina, 2. Rick, the youngest Cumby, is a recent graduate of NC State, where he earned a degree in industrial engineering.

Marie Walthall and Claude LeSieur, formerly of Massachusetts, have chosen Delaware as their retirement home. Carey, their oldest daughter, lives in Rehoboth, Mass., and daughter Jennifer's home is in Texas.

Kenneth Hodder was the first Navy chaplain who was also a Salvation Army officer

One of the slogans of The Salvation Army is "Wherever there is a need, there is The Salvation Army." And it seems that wherever The Salvation Army goes, Commissioner Kenneth L. Hodder, R'55, will be leading the way.

As a young man living in his native England, Hodder had never heard of the University of Richmond. One day he fell into conversation with an American woman from Richmond, Va., on top of a London bus. When she moved back to Richmond, her parents invited Hodder to come live with them — an invitation he quickly accepted.

Hodder entered the University of Richmond the following year on a ministerial scholarship. At UR, he earned a bachelor's degree in English with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

"At the time I had no introduction to the American culture," he says. "It was like jumping into the deep end, but it was a wonderful deep end and I learned quickly to swim."

At the University, Hodder joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, edited *The Collegian* and served as the captain of the debating team.

Hodder worked his way through the University by driving cabs and being a night watchman. He also conducted guided tours of historic places in Richmond — an experience that later helped him in his teaching.

Upon graduating, Hodder traveled to San Francisco with his wife Marjorie — the young woman he had met on the London bus — to become a teacher at the Town School for Boys. He taught English and American history to fifth- through eighth-graders.

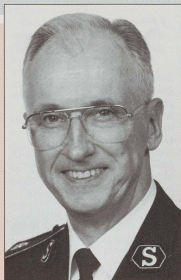
"The students found it interesting to be taught American history by a teacher with an English accent," he says.

After two years of teaching, Hodder and his wife entered The Salvation Army's western territorial school for officers' training. Both received their commissions in 1958.

Hodder's parents and grandparents were officers of The Salvation Army, but he did not decide to become an officer just because of family tradition.

"I wanted to give my life to something significant for people and for society," he says, "so I decided to turn my life in that direction."

Hodder's desire to serve also led him into the U.S. armed forces. He



became a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1965. In fact, he was the first Salvation Army officer in history to be commissioned a chaplain in the Navy chaplain corps.

"Ever since I arrived in the United States I wanted the opportunity to serve this great country," he says. He also decided to join the Navy because of his love for the sea.

After he graduated from the Navy chaplains school with his highest recognition, the "Chief of Chaplains" award, he was sent to Vietnam. There he served as a chaplain, a Civic Action officer and a library officer.

Hodder was responsible for a program of cultural identification with the Vietnamese, providing relief, hygiene and medical services for villages. He received the Navy Commendation Medal for his services in Vietnam.

When Hodder returned home, he and other Vietnam veterans were the focus of criticism from the American people who did not support the war. Hodder noted, however, that none of the criticism was directed toward him because of his role as a chaplain.

Today, Hodder has mixed feelings about his Vietnam experience. When he left Vietnam, he says, he was totally convinced that what the U.S. was doing was good.

"I felt the men and women with whom I served were totally dedicated to helping the people," he says.

But in the 20 years since, he has learned many things that disturb him about the conflict. Upon reflection, he realizes that his own experiences may not have been typical.

Education has always been important to Hodder. In addition to his training in the Navy and The Salvation Army, he also graduated in 1972 with a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of California, Hastings College of the Law.

In his Salvation Army career, Commissioner Hodder has served various posts in the U.S. and Australia. He is currently the territorial commander for The Salvation Army's southern territory, which includes 15 southern states and the District of Columbia — work involving 100,000 individuals and some 600 centers of operation.

In that territory, Hodder acts as the ecclesiastical and legal head of The Salvation Army. He also serves as the president of the board of trustees.

Hodder can state the basic mission of The Salvation Army simply: "It is basically an organization that believes its mission is to bring the whole gospel of Jesus Christ to all people."

The Salvation Army leads projects that include building and repairing houses after national disasters, helping people who have been abused, and providing counseling for victims of drug and alcohol abuse.

Hodder's family is also heavily involved with The Salvation Army. His daughter and elder son are Salvation Army officers, and his younger son is editor of the *Southern Spirit*, the South's territorial newspaper.

Hodder says that being a member of The Salvation Army means that you are literally required to do just about anything, in any circumstance, for as long as needed.

"We must be absolutely flexible and be willing to adapt," he says. "We meet the needs of the people, whenever and wherever."

He also says that his education at UR, and his interaction with the people at Richmond, have helped him to be a leader.

"I learned wonderful things for the mind and spirit," he says. "I live a rich, full and active life of service." *JMG*

In July, **Gin Ellett** and I spent two weeks touring Nova Scotia and the Canadian provinces of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, also enjoying the New England coastal area.

Sara Frances Young Dericux and Sam are enjoying time to travel now that Sam is semi-retired. Their daughter Justin's family is close by, with Sara and Robbie in the Collegiate Lower School.

Beth Decker Kimball has retired from her medical practice in Martinsburg, W.Va.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Susie Guard Woody**, whose mother died in February 1992; to **Frances Coles McCleann**, whose husband, Bill, died in March; to **Margaret Goode Vicars**, whose mother died on June 27; and to **Betty Brown Parsons** upon the death of her husband, Buddy, in July. Please let me hear from you.

'49

Mary Ann Peddicord Williams
218 Ross Road
Richmond, VA 23229

In June, **Beth Wilburn Hooker** had a luncheon for **Audrey Bradford Saupé**, **Elaine Leonard Davis** and me. We had a delightful time talking about old times. The next day, Audrey and Beth went to South Hill, Va., to participate in the Member/Guest Golf Tournament with **Martha Hall** and **Cynthia Lawson Patrick**.

Randy Mann Ellis served on the Philadelphia Sculpture Commission in June and participated as a tour guide at the International Sculpture Conference that was attended by sculptors from all over the world. Randy and her husband, Dick, planned to vacation in Alaska in August.

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Mimi Anderson Gill**, who lost her dad, Jack Anderson, who was 96 years old, in March. Mimi planned to spend two months in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, during August and September.

Marilyn Alexander Kubu and her husband had a wonderful six-week trip to Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and the Malcolm Forbes island in Fiji. She said it was an unparalleled experience. Our deepest sympathy to Marilyn on the loss of her mother.

I talked with **Lynn Brennan Fisher** in West Hartford, Conn., and all goes well with her.

I attended the wedding of **Bobby Rodewald Forrest's** daughter, Deborah Ann, in March. I went with Reid Spencer, R'48, and also saw **Beth Wilburn Hooker** and her husband, Raymond, there.

My news is not so good. I have inoperable cancer of the lungs, discovered in February. I have had chemotherapy for four months and am now going to MCV/Massie Cancer Clinic every day for 30 days. However, I am at the Senior Center every day. I hope next time my news will be better.

'51

Bobbie Brown Yagel
Route 4, Box 296
Indiana, PA 15701

Seven of our classmates gathered in Richmond for lunch on July 7, and **Charlotte Houchins Decker** updated us on their activities. **Houch's** husband, Hank, retired in April after 41 years with Pennsylvania National Insurance. With daughter Sharon living in Greensboro, the Deckers enjoy babysitting their two grandchildren. They enjoyed dinner with **Rosie Vaughn Ruggles** and her husband, John, who live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Jane Lawson Willis loves country life at Great Oak Farm near South Boston, Va. Organizing her high school reunion was great fun. Houch reports Jane's flower gardens are spectacular, and her home, magazine-perfect.

Lea Thompson Osborn, still teaching fourth grade, enjoyed a Western trip to the Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion. She has four grandchildren. **Gina Herrink Coppock**, after teaching fourth grade for 15 years, plans to change to third grade. **Mary Lynn Cooper McGraw's** husband, Wally, retired from his law practice; they sold their home and live in Richmond in a new condo. They plan to spend more time at their river home.

Jean Love Hanson keeps busy as manager of a real estate office. **Charlotte Herrink Sayre** says active with volunteer work and a part-time job at Kelley's Village Gift Shop, owned by **Page and Patsy Smith Kelley**. **Mary Lee Moore Vinson** missed the luncheon because of vacationing at Virginia Beach. **Mary Lee** has three grandchildren, all living in Richmond.

Liz Lattimer Kokiko loves retirement and golfing. Six months ago she traveled to Philadelphia to help care for a new grandson, the child of son Chris and his wife, Jody. Thank you, Houch, for all the above news!

Last July, **Paula Abernathy Kelton** and her husband, John, welcomed their sixth grandchild. They also met **Paula's** older sister, **Mitzi Verro Williams**, and her family for dinner at a nearby fish camp. Paula shared reunion pictures with **Natalie**

McKessick Merritt. Natalie missed the last one because of work, but hopes to make the next.

Marilyn Montague Harper's summer trip to Switzerland included three weeks at Bernese Oberland. The Harpers sold their home in Wytheville and live year-round at their summer home on Lake Gaston. At Easter, **Marilyn and Betty Wridgway Blake** had lunch one day with **Rita Bross** and the next day with **Rene Groves Howland**. Rita and her husband, John, visited Marilyn and T.G. on their way to Florida. Last July, the Howlands visited California, touring the wine country and Napa Valley.

Frances Arrighi Tonacci has no plans for retiring from the pharmacy at Richmond Memorial Hospital. Her present hobby is raising exotic Japanese Shitaki and oyster mushrooms. Her husband, Robert, enjoys his retirement. Riggie is grateful for her daughter-in-law's remarkable recovery from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mary Booth Davis's husband is recovering from colon surgery. He was well enough in June for them to make their annual two-week trip to Bermuda. Mary also reported on their wonderful trip to England, France, Spain and Portugal. They arrived home in time to welcome their second grandson, her daughter's first child. Last February they traveled with William and Mary alumni on a cruise from Acapulco through the Panama Canal to San Juan.

Wednesdays and Thursdays are special to **Eleanor Wright Woodward**. She travels from Louisa to Hampton, Va., for Bible study, tennis, bridge and visiting with her three-year old grandson and many Westhampton friends from '49. Every April the Woodwards enjoy the "Family Circle" Tennis Tournament in Hilton Head.

"It was as if we were at college double-dating," **Nancy Taylor Johnson** wrote about her 10-day trip with her husband, Lit, and **Elizabeth McRae Dudley** and Roy. Together the two couples skipped the Dudley's yacht from Florida to Hilton Head. The Johnson's 1992 travels included: Acapulco, Mexico; Disney World with daughter Susan and her husband and two-year old grandson; major cities in Spain; and Manassas, Va., to visit son Bob and his wife.

Betty Munsey Spatz and Bob enjoyed two Elderhostels, one in Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, and one-month adventure in China. Bob won a trip for the Spatzes with an article in *Tennis Magazine*. They spent four days and three nights at Club Med, Paradise Island. When not traveling,

you'll find Betty and Bob at their condo at Deerfield Beach or their home in Annandale, Va.

Myron and I celebrated our 40th anniversary staying at Willowbrook, a Christian home in Bermuda where I've been invited back to be the in-residence Bible study teacher for a week. Myron continues to work as a professor at Indiana U. of Pennsylvania. I spend most days at my computer writing for Christian periodicals. It's tough, tedious and rewarding. Each year I'm more widely published.

'53

Marilyn Bowlin Gordy
Butler Terrace
Denton, MD 21629

Don't know what happened to all of you gals this news time. ... Here is the latest from a few of us!

In March, **Beth Carpenter Browne** and **Winston** spent three weeks in New Zealand and Australia — the best trip yet! Beth was reappointed in June to a four-year term on Southampton County Board of Social Services, on which she served as chairman for the past four years. In late June, Beth and Winston went to Scotland and Ireland for several weeks. Then, in early August, their son, **Winston III**, was married to Amy O'Grady Brown. They will live nearby, and Win III will continue to practice dentistry with his father.

Janet Francis Midgett and **Bob** had a wedding in their family, too. Their daughter, Lisa, and Jimmy Kissner were married in a lovely September evening ceremony in Greensboro, N.C. They will reside near Wilmington, N.C., after honeymooning. The Midgett's daughter, Paige, and her husband Steve Cargal, are delighted to have baby Dylan home with them since mid-February. He arrived in early November, three months prematurely. He was 9 months old and weighed more than 13 lbs at the time she wrote.

As for me, **Marilyn Bowlin Gordy**, I had a late spring ski trip to the Poconos, and a February ski trip to Seven Springs with my grandsons, Campbell and Tyler Kirk of Richmond. Then later in the summer, I had a wonderful trip to Calgary in Alberta, Canada, to attend a Royal International Equestrian jumping event. Lake Louise and Banff were a lovely addition to that trip.

That's it! How about putting January on your calendar for sending in news? Our 40th is coming up in 1993!

'55

Peggy Armstrong Tluszc
5116 Columbia Road
Annandale, VA 22003

I'm happy to report news from **Arnett Kizzia Brozell** and John, who moved to Clearwater, FL, in September 1990. After initially renting a condo, Arnett invited her realtor sister from Dallas to help with househunting, and they found their dream home in just four days. She and John are retired, at least temporarily. She said John is researching his genealogy and she is playing tennis and taking tap dancing — "making up for all those years when there was little time for fun and frivolity." Arnett and John's eight offspring and four grandchildren are all doing fine.

There's news from another Floridian, **Ruth Owen Batt**. She and Karl visited their eldest son, Chris, and family in Germany in August and met their newest grandchild. The Batt's daughter, Kathy, and son, Chris, are both helicopter pilots and served in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm. Their youngest son lives nearby and works at Disney World. Ruth enjoys playing golf.

Janet Pace Burbage wrote that since retirement, she and Bill have been dividing their time between Emerald Isle, N.C., and Sanibel Island in Florida. They also travel in their RV. Their most exciting trip so far has been on a Mississippi River barge for 12 days; it was a floating campground. They have five grandchildren, whom they see as often as possible.

I have sad news. **Virginia "Dodo" Lovelace Barbee** died Jan. 4, 1992. She is survived by her mother, her husband, Allen, two sons, two sons and one grandchild.

Marty Glenn Taylor retired as director of development at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock. Always a go-getter, Marty is researching prospects for starting a business of her own.

Mariah Chisholm Hasker planned to go on a concert tour to Spain in July with the Masterwork Chorus and the St. Cecilia Chorus, with David Randolph conducting both. She has sung the Messiah in Carnegie Hall with the Masterwork Chorus the past three Christmases. Her daughter Margeaux was planning a May 31st wedding in the UN chapel to Graham Elliott, an English graphic designer/producer who lives in New York City.

Frank and I were presented with our seventh grandchild in April. We were traveling a lot to New England. My dear 86-year-old mother is still caring for my father, who suffers from Alzheimer's. He attends adult day care five days a week, which is a big help.

Please keep your letters and cards coming. We all love to hear from you!

'57

Lovely Jane Long Fridenstine
15 Heatherfield Court
Kilmarnock, VA 22482

All of us who gathered for our 35th reunion had a wonderful time, renewing old acquaintances and "catching up." **Joyce Garrett Tidey** and I agreed to continue to serve as your president and secretary respectively for another five years.

Phyllis Lewis Neal resigned as our fund raiser. We all owe her a big "THANK YOU" for a job well done.

Mary Ellen Thomas graciously volunteered for that job. The following news is from some who attended.

Carol Dickerson Kauffman came for her first reunion, from Pennsylvania. She is justly proud of her **Ibiza Hound** who has been number one in the country for three years! Carol stays in great shape by running, swimming, hiking and cross country skiing in addition to tennis.

Mary Ellen Thomas was also there for her first reunion. She has retired as a reference librarian for MCV/VCU. She has started painting in oils and shared photos of some of her works with us. They are very reminiscent of the works of the impressionist masters, and we all agreed on how lovely they are. She has had a one-woman show.

Pat Reisman Sporn came for the first time too. She and her husband live in Richmond. He served as director of dialysis and later as director of quality assurance for Richmond Memorial Hospital. Pat was the president of the auxiliary there and she has her real estate license. They have three children and four grandchildren.

There for her first reunion too was **Faye Jones Townsend** from Illinois. Faye retired from her job on a medical disability and now does a lot of volunteer work.

Lee Feild Griffiths joined us from Pennsylvania. Lee is very active in her church, singing again and directing the choir. She also does volunteer work at the local public school, working with a blind child. She went to Africa to visit her son, Whitt, when he was a student at the U. of Zimbabwe.

Mary Garland Cox Johnston and Miles have bought a vacation home in Highland County, Va. Their nearby neighbors are **Carolyn Wood Aldredge** and **Bo**, who have also bought a second home there, which she describes as a Victorian "fixer upper." Carolyn graciously opened her house to us for our Friday night reunion gathering.

Anne Byrd James came from her home in Atlanta. She is working for the Southeastern Library Network, microfilming brittle books. They have received a grant to continue this important work for another three years. Her husband has retired and is consulting; their daughter is in graduate school, physical therapy, at Emory U., and their son is an industrial engineer.

Helen Melton Vandermark retired from Colonial Williamsburg in 1988. She enjoys spending time with her children and grandchildren, as well as her hobbies of genealogy, astrology and quilting. She has been whale watching in Cape Cod.

We extend our sympathy to **Nancy Archbell Bain**, whose husband died two years ago. She continues to teach music at Collegiate, sings in her church choir and is a deacon there. She vacationed in Scotland and England.

Shannon Bryant Starke shared with us that she still plays the piano at Arlington House and is teaching ballroom dancing. She marched in the 1991 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade as a chaperone with the Patriots of Northern Virginia. Her son, **Bryant Starke, R'89**, is a drum major with this group.

Ruth Tipton Powers is a systems engineer at TRW in Fairfax, Va. She told us about backpacking across the Grand Canyon, whitewater canoeing and skiing at Vail. She is also active in her church and still plays bridge.

Brandy McDaniel is still a pediatric social worker at Duke, where she has been for 20 years. She too was vacationed at the Grand Canyon and enjoys her four grandchildren.

Grace Blossom Raveling and Phillip joined us for the weekend from Texas. They sold their home there and are spending the summer at the beach in Virginia, trying to decide if they are ready to retire or not.

Phyllis Lewis Neal splits her time between her two homes, Richmond and Fleeton. She and Randy have remodeled an old schoolhouse in Fleeton into a lovely waterfront home in the town where Phyllis grew up. She serves her second term as president of the board of the Richmond area Instructive Visiting Nurse Association.

Rita Catherine Stein had a successful catering business at the time of our reunion five years ago. She told us this time that business got so good and so hectic that it wasn't fun anymore, so she gave it up. Rita is now living a more leisurely life and is the secretary of her temple.

We extend our sympathy to **Kakie Parr Jenkins**, whose husband, Dick, died in March 1992. Kakie could not come to our reunion because their

daughter, Beth, was being married that same weekend to Louis Brooks, a student at the Widener School of Law.

As you can see from the above address, Neal and I have moved to Kilmarnock, where we are building a townhome at Heatherfield, the townhouse development we own there. I have left my job in Urbana and am doing marketing for Heatherfield part time. Please send me your news at the above address. That and more about people who came to the reunion will be in the next issue.

'59

Susan Payne Mounaldalexis
Rt. 1, Box 970
King George, VA 22485

Margaret Griffin Thompson has been working for the past two years at the local community college as a part-time reading teacher in the developmental studies department. She said it was a little strange jumping from second graders to young (and not so young) adults who need remedial work before tackling college courses.

Margaret and Art's five children are slowly leaving home. Their oldest daughter was married a year ago, their next daughter is in her second year of law school and their third daughter has one son. They also have a freshman and a senior in high school. Margaret and Art's mothers have visited with them and are still in reasonably good health for 89 and 92 years of age.

Sarah Lee Wilder Ballowe enjoys having her daughter living nearby in Chesapeake. Her son is back from Germany and is job hunting for a teaching position. Sarah Lee's mother, who is 87, lives with her.

Dzintra Klaupekis Infante's eldest daughter was married during the summer of 1991 and lives close by. Her second daughter is working on a graduate degree in biology at Columbia U. Her son, Andrew, R'92, is going to Japan to teach English, and her youngest son is a student at Wesleyan.

Sandra Bowerman Wilkinson is retired and now living near her mother, with whom she spends the day. All three daughters are now married and "Es" has three grandchildren.

Margaret Taber Small is also retired with 35 years of service from the Army Inspector General's Office in the Pentagon. Margaret and I used to have lunch in the center court of the Pentagon, way back in the '60s. She'll take a month off and then take a new job at her church, a few blocks from home. She and her husband, Mike, have two grown children. Their son lives in Fauquier County, is married and has two children. Their daughter

and her husband and their one-year-old baby are to go to Nicaragua with the Missionary Aviation Fellowship. Margaret's mom lives with her now.

Mary Lee Fountain Ward enjoys running an antique and gift shop. Her husband, Don, is raising burros on their property in the mountains. Their sons Eric and John are living on their own in an apartment.

Cary Hancock Gilmer and **Mary Elizabeth Fagg Radford** have seen each other twice in a short time and enjoyed catching up after so long. Mary Elizabeth's husband, Frank, is a contractor. They have four grown children and are enjoying their first grandchild. Cary volunteers two days a week at a local hospital.

Margaret Rutherford Compton ventured into gardening this spring. Her daughter Louise, a systems engineer with EDs in Livonia, Mich., was on temporary duty with Northrup Corp. in Los Angeles at the time of the riots. Margaret's daughter Leslie will be a senior at MIT majoring in material science.

Joe Barker Campbell's son, Ben, graduated from Harvard Business School in June, leaving almost immediately thereafter for Paris, where he is taking part in a business orientation program. Joe and her family traveled to Maine following the graduation.

Thanks for all the cards, letters and phone calls. I've talked with **Mary Trew Biddlecomb Haynie**, **Mary Frances Coleman**, **Jackie Feeman Leavitt**, **Sibby Haddock Young**, who all say "Hi."

'61

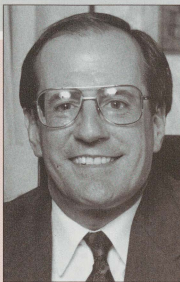
Cary Bell Harris
1500 Derek Lane
Richmond, VA 23229
Please send news by Jan. 15.

'63

Elizabeth Broadbuss Hardy
711 St. Christophers Road
Richmond, VA 23226-2708
Please send your news by Jan. 15.

Alumni in leadership

Once president of his senior class at UR, Douglas Lee is now Stetson University president



The one specific memory about the University of Richmond that Dr. H. Douglas Lee, R'64, will carry for the rest of his life is the time he was summoned by Dean C.J. Gray.

"The dean called me into the office when I was a junior," remembers Lee. "He told me I needed to spend more time on my studies. He said I wasn't doing myself justice by not bringing up my GPA."

That meeting was a turning point for Lee.

"I thought, 'At some point you'll be going to graduate school and you have to decide what to do with your career,'" he says. "That conversation with the dean kind of woke me up. It was then I made the decision to go to graduate school."

Thinking back on that moment, Lee, now president of Stetson University in Deland, Fla., chuckles. But he admits that conversation was the seed that started him thinking about entering the field of education.

A native of Danville, Va., Lee entered UR the same year his brother David, R'60, graduated from the college.

"I wanted to go to a private school in Virginia and I was impressed with the campus at UR," Lee says. "It was the only school I applied to."

After becoming disenchanted with accounting — his first declared major — Lee switched to English. That's where he met one of his two favorite professors.

"Dr. Ed Peple, the chair of the English department, was just a brilliant classroom teacher. He taught Chaucer and that was my favorite course."

Lee's other favorite professor was Dr. Richard Chewing, who taught economics in the business school.

After graduating with a major in English and a minor in business administration, Lee went on to earn bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, followed by a Ph.D. in Christian ethics from the University of Iowa.

"My decision to study religion and ethics was motivated by two factors. First, my father was a minister and I had, through his influence and my own personal experiences, a commitment to the church and religion.

"Second, I had concluded that liberal learning was the core of any

you have to treat that responsibility very seriously."

From his perspective, what does it take to become a leader?

Lee believes there are several building blocks to good leadership.

"A leader has to have basic intelligence and a fundamental knowledge of the organization," he says. "A leader has to be a conceptual person who thinks holistically about the organization. He or she has to have a sense of vision.

"A leader has to be pragmatic, a strategic planner. He or she has to be disciplined and set long-term goals and short-term objectives."

Lee also believes a good leader must possess communication skills that include articulating his or her vision, summarizing goals and destroying rumors.

"Creativity and problem solving are two characteristics that are often ignored," Lee says. "A good leader has to work on problems until he or she finds a creative solution. Team building is also critical.

"Lastly," Lee says, pausing, "a leader needs a flat-out sense of humor. You have to be able to laugh at yourself."

Lee says he's always been a goal setter.

"My whole career goal is to do something worthwhile with my life. And I've picked higher education as a means to do that."

As president of a university, Lee says and his position are evaluated every five years. Lee reached that five-year mark this past summer.

"It's been a good five years," he says. "I'm coming to terms with the fact that I have been effective as president. Now that I've proven that, I want to distinguish myself as president."

But even more important than Lee's career has been his family — his wife, Margaret Easley Lee; and his son, Gregory, and daughter, Elizabeth, both college students. He says he's worked hard to make sure they always come first.

There, too, he's apparently been successful. "I'm still married to the same woman and my children are still speaking to me," he says, laughing. *JE*

educational process and that ethical and spiritual elements of the human experience were of critical importance to liberal learning."

After graduating from Iowa, Lee taught religion for two years at Virginia Intermont College and then went on to serve as director of university relations for five years at Wake Forest University.

In 1978, he joined Stetson as vice president for development, serving subsequently as vice president for planning and development, and as executive vice president. In 1986, Lee became Stetson's first ever president-elect, a position he held for one year until the retirement of his predecessor.

Now a college president, Lee looks back to his student days as the time he got his first taste of running an organization.

"I was involved with leadership in my fraternity," Lee says. "It was there I developed people skills and communication skills. I look back on the time when I was president of my junior and senior classes and I realize what a good experience it was.

"I had never been in a leadership position before. I definitely learned more from my mistakes than from my successes. At UR I was given the freedom to make mistakes and to learn to be a good leader."

Lee says his role as vice president in UR's Interfraternity Council also was educational.

"I learned that individual responsibility was important and that

'65

Margaret Brittle Brown
4 Baldwin Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Wren Dawson Oliver and her husband, Tom, continue to work hard on their sheep operation (267 sheep!) on their farm in Schuyler, Va. Tom also does computer consulting and works on an anthropology project. Wren continues in social work at U.Va. doing a combination of direct services and management. Their son, Dave, is a junior at St. John's College.

I tracked down **Evelyn Drexler Donahue**, who lives in East Haven, Conn. Her husband is a firefighter, and they have a grown daughter who is a nurse. Evelyn taught and worked in a bank for a number of years, but now works at the bank part time and no longer teaches. In her spare time she enjoys going to Mets games in nearby New York.

After three years as vice principal at Parkside High School in Salisbury, Md., **Carolyn Jackson Elmore** assumed the position of supervisor of English, foreign language and ESOL programs for Wicomico County. She has been able to recruit some fine students for UR and will miss having direct contact with them, but she looks forward to her new challenge.

Carolyn's daughter, Diana Mears, is teaching at Wicomico High School (where Carolyn also taught for 15 years); son Stephen Mears is completing his final college courses, while daughter-in-law Jeanette teaches first grade. Carolyn and Page's 10-year-old Katie spent the summer in camp activities and a foreign language course, and the three of them traveled through New England and Canada for a summer vacation. Carolyn invites us all to call if we visit the Eastern Shore.

Barbara Bryant Merchant and her family live in The Plains, Va., where Toby owns a pharmacy and a business that sells medical supplies for home health care. After 18 years of teaching Latin and other subjects at private schools in Fauquier County, Barbara has "retired" to help Toby in his businesses. The Merchants have three children: Fowell, who graduated from Hampden-Sydney; Ben, who graduated from Rhodes College in Memphis; and Evie, who is in her last year at Randolph Macon.

Grace Collins Leary, Linton and their three children live in Radford, Va., on the shores of Clayton Lake. They run a scuba shop and three rental shops, for which Grace is secretary/treasurer. Grace attends graduate school at Radford in counseling psychology and serves on the board of the company that

produces the play "The Long Way Home." Linton, as a result of his knowledge of scuba gear, has spent two or three months a year for three years in Antarctica as equipment specialist on a National Science Foundation project. He teaches a class at Roanoke College and will retire from the reserves this year.

The Leary family also includes Sam, 21, a graduate of New River Community College; Danny, 19, a sophomore at Radford; and Phyllis, 16, a budding actress. Grace said she still keeps in touch with **Bonnie Higgins Arrington** and **Carol Damerel Newton** who lives in Bluefield, Va., and runs an insurance company with her husband.

Ed and **Linda Holt Lilly's** elder son, Ned, was married in June to Susan Reich, who was also a U.Va. government major.

My sons Bill and Clay graduated last spring from Middlesex Community College and New Hampshire Tech, respectively. Daughter Susan lives on her own and works as managing editor at Artech House, a small technical publishing firm here in Massachusetts. Husband Bill, David, 9, and I have enjoyed traveling the past year to such places as Atlanta, San Diego, the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone. I stay busy as a volunteer at David's school, running the science fair and reading partners programs, and working in the library and computer lab.

It is with great sadness that I must report the sudden death of **Harriet Clay Naismith** last winter. Harriet was our senior class president, and I will always remember her as she appears in her yearbook photo as Maid of Honor in the May Court. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family in Suffolk.

I hope to be in touch with more of you before my next deadline: at the end of January. Thanks for all your cards and letters.

'67

Bonnie Robertson Wheatley
325 Polk Street
Raleigh, NC 27604
Please send news by Jan. 15.

'69

Bonnie Blanks Beir
14630 Castleford Drive
Midlothian, VA 23113

We are closely following the political career of **Mary Sue Terry**. Will our class have the distinction of the first woman governor of Virginia?

Carolyn Shepherd Scanniello's children both are in southwest Virginia this year. Daughter Anne is a junior at Radford, and son Chris is a freshman at Va. Tech. **Sara Clanton Hamilton's** daughter Tara attended Girls' State at Longwood College during the summer.

My daughter, Catherine, is a freshman at Westhampton — of course Ronnie and I are pleased!

Susan Agee Riggs was featured in a *Richmond Times-Dispatch* article about her job as a manuscript cataloger at the Swem Library at the College of William and Mary and the library's collection of dog books, one of the country's largest.

Our sympathy is extended to **Patsy Blackard Hallett** on the death of both her husband, Bill, and her father in July. They both passed away on the same day. Bill had leukemia, and Mr. Blackard died of heart failure.

We also extend our sympathy to **Betty Brooks DeBord**, who lost her father.

'71

Patricia Burton Temples
4732 Cochise Trail
Richmond, VA 23237

I have had the opportunity to talk with several of our classmates during this past year. In June, I visited with **Carole Waite Kinder**, her husband, Bill, and their two children, Chris 10, and Laura, 7, in their home in Tampa, Fla. Carole works part time for a psychologist in private practice and keeps busy volunteering at her children's schools. I shared photographs with her from our reunion and we laughed about old times.

I spoke by telephone with **Pamela Thompson Wilson**, who lives in the Richmond area. She left her job as a church music director and is now a guidance secretary in a middle school. Pam, her husband, Harvey, and their sons, ages 19 and 13, belong to a motorcycle club and enjoy going to rallies on their bikes.

Linda Fries Weirich also lives in the Richmond area. She and Wayne have three children, ages 15, 13 and 10. For six years they have been involved in home schooling that has kept them very busy. Linda also teaches piano and tutors math.

Alice Presson continued her educational pursuits at the Sorbonne and has a Ph.D. from U.Va. in educational policy studies. She is a research assistant at the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta.

Patricia Gatling Middlebrooks sent news from Midlothian, Texas, where she has lived since marrying in 1977. She and her husband have two children, ages 12 and 9. Pat has worked as a social worker in the past and is currently a teacher's aide.

Lynne Holland Brock has been working in real estate for 14 years and has achieved a number of honors in her work. Her son Bret, 21, is a senior at UR and already has his real estate license. Her daughter Holly, 17, started college in Colorado this fall.

Deborah Powell Mandycz did summer study in Madrid, Spain, in 1973 and has a master's degree in Spanish. She teaches Spanish in both a high school and a college in the Maryland, Md., area. She and her husband have two children and have been married since 1971.

Bettina Groome Ohl lives in Gettysburg, where she is a doctor of obstetrics and gynecology. In August 1991, she lived for a month in Alaska to participate in Project USA, which provided medical services to native American women.

Martha Rothenberg Replene, her husband, Chuck, and their two children, ages 14 and 11, live in Granger, Ind. Martha teaches preschool and is involved in a variety of community service activities, as well as golf and tennis.

Sharon Gulliksen is a legal assistant at a prominent law firm in Richmond. She had a cameo role in the University Players' production of "Stage Door" in October 1989, and in the fall of 1990, she taught a world literature course at Va. Union U.

I could not cover all the news I had for this edition, so look for your name next time!

'73

Spring Crafts Kirby
9615 Hitchbin Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

It's that time again and there is not a whole lot of news from the class of '73. Come on, guys! Make my job a little easier!

Nancy Bass Zilli wrote that she and her husband have moved to a new home in Burke, Va., and extend a welcome to anyone who would like to visit. After 18 years with TWA and then the airline's demise, Nancy is now working out of New York with Delta Airlines.

It is hard to believe that in four years I may have a daughter at Westhampton. It is the only school that Lee even thinks about. Of course, I have to survive high school. Any hints from those of you who are already going through it?

By the time you read this you should have received some information about our 20th reunion. If not, mark your calendar for May 21-22 and please plan to come. We would like to see a large turnout.

I have a new listing of "Lost Alumnae." Please let me know if you know where these people are: **Barbara Ann Bonn, Shelley Smith Foster, Jill Corbin Graybill, Sharon Henderson, Lora Mackie, Grace Shiffert and Marcie Weinberg.**

I also have a listing of people whose addresses need to be confirmed: **Kathy George Canning, Carol Oppenheim Deal, Polly Winfrey Griffin, Cheryl Spron Gross, Gail Zimmerman McCain and Jeannie Nicholson Veith.** Please send a note to me or the Alumnae Office with your current address.

'75

Elizabeth Mitchell Austin
5005 Wedgewood Road
Lynchburg, VA 24503

Beverly Tisdale wrote that she and **Cindy Creasy** traveled around central Texas. They saw the Alamo and Riverwalk of San Antonio. They two-stepped in honky tonks of Austin and previewed a Coors Light commercial in the making at Gruene.

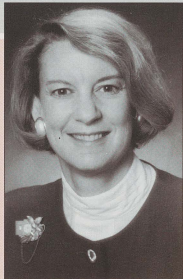
Karen Hutcheson Wimbush, vice president of Crestar Bank in Richmond, was elected president of the board of Virginians for Child Abuse Prevention.

Nancy Heilman-Davis was selected as the communication honoree for the 1992 Academy of Women. She is currently serving on the boards of James River Day School, UR Lynchburg Chapter, Women's Resource Center and she is an advisor to the Junior League of Lynchburg.

We've had a very busy summer —

Alumni in leadership

Former *Collegian* editor Dale Brown is award-winning advertising executive



Dale Brown, W 68 and G 78, remembers when she was editor of *The Collegian*.

"It was quite challenging," she recalls. "The staff I had for *The Collegian* was about the same size staff that I have now, but they were all volunteers."

Brown recollects how she used to joke with her staff about commitment.

"We used to say they'd be committed to writing stories unless they had a good date lined up," she says, laughing.

But Brown learned a great deal from being editor of *The Collegian* and from serving as editor of the literary magazine.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for me to learn about leadership."

And her UR training paid off. Today Dale Brown is president and chief executive officer of Cincinnati-headquartered Sive/Young & Rubicam, a \$57 million full-service communications agency. Brown's agency is a subsidiary of Young & Rubicam Inc., the largest advertising group in the world.

It was Brown's mother, Helen C. Patrick, W 44, who encouraged her to attend the University's Westhampton College.

"I had seen the campus and had been very impressed," remembers Brown, a native of Chester, Va.

After graduating, Brown began her career as a city news reporter at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. She credits Professor Joe Nettles, who taught journalism and served as alumni director and head of public relations for the University, for helping her get that first job.

"Joe was a former Associated Press reporter and he inspired his students to think. He took a personal interest in his students," she says. "He encouraged and congratulated. He got me my first job — he sent me to the *Times-Dispatch* and they hired me."

Nettles also provided Brown with guidance about professionalism in a career.

"I remember Joe telling me one time that I was a very attractive young

lady, but if he ever caught me being anything but a newspaper man then I was in trouble with him," she says.

After working as a reporter,

Brown joined The Martin Agency. Her positions with the firm included public relations account executive, public relations director, vice president/advertising account supervisor, senior vice president and executive vice president of the agency's direct marketing subsidiary.

Meanwhile, she also earned a graduate degree in English from UR.

For a brief period, from 1979 to 1983, she left the agency and worked for Mobil Chemical Co. and Whittaker General Medical.

"I left and went on the client side," she says. "It was helpful to see the broad perspective of the communications business and of the marketing arena, especially in pricing and product management."

Then she returned to The Martin Agency as a senior vice president in account management — the first woman on the agency's senior management team.

Among her accomplishments at The Martin Agency was a program she initiated to train new account managers. Brown was asked by

advertising agencies across Virginia and in other states to visit and describe her program.

Then in 1990 she was named president and chief executive officer of Sive/Y & R.

During her professional career, Brown has won just about every award given out by the advertising industry — the Effie's, Clio's, Addy's and Andy's. A silver medal recipient from the American Advertising Federation, Brown is also a former Richmond "Ad Person of the Year."

You can also find her listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Advertising* and *The World's Who's Who of Women*. On top of all that, she has recently been elected to UR's Board of Trustees.

What does she consider has helped her in her rise through the ranks of the advertising world?

"I believe there are three responsibilities of a leader. First, you have to have a vision of what you are trying to accomplish. Second, you have to provide the resources for people to accomplish that vision. And third, you have to give them positive reinforcement for what they are doing."

Mapping out a specific career path is not Dale Brown's style.

"I just took advantage of new opportunities as they came up," she says matter-of-factly.

But she does have certain goals, and they include making more of an impact in her field and taking on increasingly challenging jobs.

"I'm on the Board of Trustees and I have to figure out the contribution I can make to that," she says, admitting that working with the new Jepson School of Leadership Studies does interest her. "I'm interested in the roles of women in leadership. I like to take on things that make a difference."

And she also has very definite goals for her company.

"Our goal is to be recognized as the best advertising agency in the south central portion of the country," she says with confidence. JE

T-ball, softball and swim team have taken much of our time. Please note deadlines for classmates: Jan. 15, 1993, for June publication, and July 15, for December publication. Please send information to me so as classmates we can keep in touch.

'77

Beth Wheeler Nelson
10350 Christina Road
Chesterfield, VA 23832

During the Alumni Weekend in May, the classes of 1977 held several 15th year reunion activities. On Friday night, WC and SBA women held a joint get-together at the Deaneery. **Betsy Delk Crosby**, B'77, hosted a cocktail party on Saturday night, which was followed by a dance on campus. Thanks to all who helped. Everyone enjoyed reminiscing and catching up on news.

Kay Wellhouse White and her husband, Pat, have two children. She enjoys her role as mother and homemaker. **Korrell Woody Kanoy** teaches at Peace College in Raleigh, N.C. She and her husband, Bobby, have two children and live in Durham, N.C.

Dr. Nancy Hyer has moved from Durham, where she was teaching at UNC, to California. **Leila West Morris**, B'77, moved back to Richmond after having lived in New Jersey, where she trained bank tellers. She has one daughter.

Justin Derieux Frackelton is married and has a daughter, 9, and son, 6. They live in Richmond. **Jeanne Baskerville Alcott**, B'77, lives in Richmond with her husband, Ken. She was seen on television during an IBM promotional hop. If you are interested in helping with the 20th reunion (I know it's five years away!), let Jeanne know.

Pam Watson Trimmer, B'77, enjoys taking aerobics. She has one son and lives in Richmond. **Jane Carvil Chudoba**, B'77, enjoys being a homemaker for her husband, Alan, and their two children. They live in Richmond.

Jill Stewart McPherson, B'77, and her husband live in Charlotte, N.C., where she is in the banking industry. **Sherry Clark Gravatt** returned to NationsBank in the private line section. **Mary Blanton** **Childress** lives in Christianburg with her husband, Floyd, and their two children.

Lois Wood Schmidt is moving to Hawaii, where her husband, Rodney, will be stationed. They have one daughter. **Flo Gwynn Stiffler** has her own church. She had been helping

couples with marriage counseling. **Evelyn Small**, B'77, is an attorney with Mays and Valentine in Richmond. She lives in the Fan.

Langley Cline Lewis has two girls, Aislina, 4, and Eliza Dean, 2. She teaches swimming and water exercise classes. She and her husband, Todd, study colonial architecture and have built a Williamsburg style home.

I'm living in Chesterfield County with my husband, Dave, and our son Sean, 4. After 15 years, I'm still working for the state, currently with the Department of Information Technology as a systems analyst.

We seem to have lost track of the following classmates. Please let the Alumnae Office know if any of you know the current address of **Colleen A. Butch**, **Deborah A. Frankenberg**, **Julie Felge Gibbs**, **Ann McLaughlin Loving**, **Shirley E. Radspieler**, **Cathryn McCloy Ryan**, **Jeanne L. Staples**, **Lynn B. Vernon**, **Dena Eve Wiggins**, **Mary Beth Swarthout Witt**, **Carolyn Edwards Black** or **Christy E. Cornell**.

We also hope to find **Helen G. Court**, **Debra Lisa David**, **Diane M. Deeb**, **Linda S. Jones Denton**, **Patricia Doeller Evans**, **Sally Gilmore**, **Marye Nicole Jones Hotchkiss**, **Helen Marie Kollus**, **Jane Carleton Davis Payne**, **Tamara M. Richey** and **Connie L. Rodriguez**.

Please let me know what you are doing and any classmates that you keep up with. I'll be reporting the class news for the next five years, so help me fill our column.

'79

Lynn Korink Hall
7701 Falstaff Road
McLean, VA 22102

Susan Reda Adams and her husband, Dick Adams, R'80, live in Centerville, Va., where Dick is a football coach and Susan is at home with daughters Amanda, 9, and Holly, 7; and son Ricky, 1. **Megan Carroll Beyer** and her husband, Lt. Gov. Don Beyer, have a little girl, Clara, 6 months old. Megan has since returned to work part time with First Business.

Karen Giovacchini Yates and her husband and children, Samantha, 5, and Tyler, 3, live in Virginia Beach, where Karen is a vice president of commercial loans for NationsBank in Norfolk. **Page Powell Crickenberger** and her husband, Bob, were married in 1982, and they have two sons, Robert, 6, and Benton, 4. Page is a

manager of purchasing and production scheduling for Conagra Frozen Foods in Crozet, Va.

Dr. Jeannette Given married Steve Kroner in November 1991, and **Liz Alley** was in the wedding. Jeannette is the program director of a geriatric day treatment program in San Francisco. Liz is a product manager in Atlanta for a nine-state area of the Fireman's Fund.

Robin Stone Smith and her husband, Jim, were married in 1986, and they have two sons, Brian, 3, and Thomas, 3 months. They relocated to California so that Jim could pursue graduate studies. **Julie Geier Seraphin** and her husband, John, live in Leesburg, Va., with their son, John, 8. Julie keeps busy with her company, Virginia County Living, which builds custom modular homes.

Cynthia May lives in Las Vegas, where she is a budget program analyst with the Department of Energy. **Patricia Riley Corcoran** and her husband, Tim, have a son, "Teige," and Pat is enjoying taking some time off from her human resources position with the Navy to stay at home.

Pamela Collins Grundmann and her husband, Mike, are enjoying their new son, Tyler, 6 months old. Pam is a pharmaceutical sales rep for Key Pharmaceutical in Atlanta, Ga. Please keep sending your updates; we all enjoy hearing your news!

'81

Mary Babb Morris
1539 Old Brook Road
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Deborah Ray Kallgren is public relations director with the Va. Department of Transportation in Suffolk, Va. She was responsible for coordinating events surrounding the new Monitor-Merrimac Bridge/Tunnel, which was the largest construction project ever for the VDOT. She took a vacation in Hawaii.

Susan Cae-Grant and her husband, Tom, returned from four years in Germany, and she became regional business manager for Wang Laboratories in Bethesda, Md. **Laura West Carr** and her family, husband James and son Jack, live in Suffolk, where Laura teaches Latin and algebra at Lakesand High School. Laura completed her master's degree in general secondary education at Old Dominion U. in December 1991.

Cindy Russell Knowles, B'81, married John Knowles Jr. in April 1991, and is an account executive with AT&T in Glen Allen, Va. **Anne Lee Nottingham McCorey**, B'81, was a bridesmaid. Anne Lee was married in June 1991 to Bill McCorey.

Mary Ann Hylton Kramer is taking some time off from her career as a financial analyst while she raises her two daughters, Katzi and Lauren. **Penny Bennett Marzulli** and her husband, John, have been living in London since 1990 and expect to be there another two to four years. They have three children, Emily, Jack and Peter.

Ginger Gardner Kachline, B'81, and her husband, Jim Kachline, R'81, have two sons, Sam and Curtis, and are living in Signal Mountain, Tenn. Ginger is president of Interior Care Inc.

Kelly Mason Bukolt is vice president and chief operating officer of Martha Turner Properties in Houston. She has a son, Taylor, and a daughter, Kenzie.

Jill Harrington lives in Topping, Va., near DeltaVale. She is a group purchasing manager for the Va. Health Care Association in Richmond and doesn't mind the 1.5 hour commute to work because she loves living near the water.

Kim Carpenter Shelton, **Tracy Schwartz**, **Mary Rothrock**, B'81, **Candy Fader Yowell**, B'81, **Liz Yancey Connors**, B'81, **Joan Reyle Winslow**, **Anne Lee Nottingham McCorey**, B'81; and I got together for a "girls" weekend in February. Despite the constraints of jobs, homes and families, we manage to get together a couple of times every year.

Thanks for all the news and please keep in touch.

'83

Sally Gonseth Hall
2311 Crowncrest Drive
Richmond, VA 23233

I hope all of you realize that our 10-year reunion is just around the corner! And even more so, I hope you will be able to come back to campus for what I know will be a fun-filled gathering.

I'd also like to take this time to thank all of you who have been dependable correspondents. It has been my pleasure to "update" you through our class notes, though this will be my last year as our class secretary. I've lived for 10 years, it is time I step down and allow one of you the position. Please let the alumnae office or me know if you are interested! Hope to see many of you next year!

Denise Derouen graduated from Fuller Graduate School of Psychology in June 1992. She has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and works as a psychologist for the County of San

Bernadino, and lives in Alta Loma, Calif.

Maureen M. Keegan works as an assistant state's attorney at the Waterbury, Conn., office. She began this position in January 1990 following a clerkship at the Connecticut Appellate Court. Maureen, her husband, Michael Thomann, and their two sons, Daniel, 3, and William, 3 months, live in Cheshire, Conn.

Linda Swope Sellers, B'83, has her own fashion consulting business as an independent representative for "Multiples at Home," a knit clothing line for women. Linda and her husband, Brad, live in Richmond with their children, Caroline, 3, and Derek, 1.

Pamela Smith Belleman, B'83, and her husband, Bruce, live in Richmond, where Pam is an associate at the law firm of Mays and Valentine. She practices real estate law.

'85

Maura McCarthy Dunn
12112 Waterford Way Place
Richmond, VA 23233

It appears that the Class of '85 is in the midst of a baby boom of sorts. **Claire Grant Pollock** and her husband, Christopher, became the proud parents of a baby boy named Grant Christopher, on July 20, 1992. Claire will be taking about 10 weeks off before returning to her job as a legal assistant with the firm of Hunt and Williams on a part-time basis in the fall.

Claire reported that she got together with several of the gang from Lora Robins "B1" basement days, who came for her baby shower -- **Ann Smith, Kathy O'Hara, Beth Hart, Jeannie Nicozisis** and **Melissa Coggeshall Carey**, who also had a baby, Randolph Russell, born June 27, 1992.

Claire had a lot of news about the Lora Robins gang: **Ann Smith** moved back to Philly after spending an extended period teaching English in Mexico. **Kathy O'Hara** lives in Baltimore, where she works for T. Rowe Price; she got her MBA from Loyola.

Beth Hart also lives in Baltimore, where she works for Hart Industries. **Jeannie Nicozisis** lives in Lancaster, Pa., and works for Carpet Mart.

Helen Grove lives in Fairfax, Va., where she is getting her master's degree in education. Helen wants to be a teacher... seems that in a few years there should be no shortage of students.

Mary Andrews Drahos and her

husband, Ed, live in Bon Air. Mary stays at home these days with her twins, John and Emily, who were born on Feb. 22, 1991. She said life with the twins is starting to settle down now that they are getting a little older, she was, however, looking forward to a romantic getaway with her husband in early September.

Mary keeps up with several of the South Court girls (from freshman year). **Kathy Currey Mann** and her husband are also part of the '85 baby boom. They are the new parents of a baby girl, Jackie, born June 19, 1992. **Cathy** and her family live in Richmond.

Carson Hurt Bellissimo and her husband, Mike, still live in Blackstone, Va. They had their third child, a baby girl, about a year ago. **Tammy Erskine** is a public defender in Alabama. **Donna MacDonald** lives in Baltimore and goes to law school.

Leslie Juda Wisniewski and her husband, David, live on a farm near Baltimore. She is at home with their daughter Blythe, who was born Nov. 24, 1990. She also keeps busy teaching aerobics. Her husband is a second vice president with Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., in Luthersville, Md.

Robyn Payne Modley wrote to say she had finished her second master's degree in June 1992. She received an Ed.M. in personality and social development, early childhood, from Harvard's Graduate School of Education. While Robyn was in Boston, she worked at Children's Hospital in the Child Development Unit. At the same time, her husband, Tom, also received a graduate degree from Harvard. After graduation, they moved to Annapolis, Md., where Tom works for an aviation services organization. Robyn and Tom are the proud parents of Noelle, 3.

Debbie Gardner Bright wrote me a nice note with lots of details about some changes in her life. In June 1991, she and her husband, Mike Bright, R'84, left Northern Virginia behind and moved to Davenport, Iowa. Mike is a project manager for a general contractor. Debbie is a general contractor. Debbie is at Heritage National Healthplan, a health maintenance organization. She and Mike love the Midwest, and Davenport, which is on the eastern border of Iowa on the Mississippi River, reminds them a lot of Richmond.

Many other classmates wrote brief updates. **Susan Hillsman** is the manager of public and government relations for Solite Corp. in Richmond. **Any Bowman Frasher** is a partner with her husband, Charles, in a general contracting business, Frasher

and Frasher, which specializes in the revitalization of better homes and offices. They live in Ashland, Va.

Kerri Purvis moved from New York to San Francisco in April. She is now an account executive with J. Walter Thompson and is currently applying for the American Hawaiian Cruises account. What a leap for a poli-sci major!

Robin King also is an account executive with Camelot Entertainment Sales in Chicago. **Megan Anderson Scarborough** is the director of marketing for the Scarborough Group in Annapolis. She and her husband live in Edgewater, Md.

Lisa Martin is a marketing communications manager with the Hoechst Celanese Corp. in Somerville, N.J. She works in the electronics division and is responsible for advertising, public relations and trade show programs. She earned a M.S. degree in technical and science communication from Drexel U. in 1987, and she is working on a second M.S. in publication management at Drexel.

Bobbie Cabrey Morgan and her husband, John, live in Bensalem, Pa., where she is the sports editor for the *Main Line Times*. **Patricia Moore Cornett** is now the pharmacist-in-charge of long term care at St. Mary's Hospital's Outpatient Pharmacy. Her husband, Charlie, is an assistant vice president with Scott & Stringfellow, an investment firm. They live in Richmond with their daughter, Susan Kerr, who was born Sept. 14, 1991.

And while I am not part of the '85 baby boom, I did have a close brush... I became an aunt in April when my sister and fellow hamper, K. LaDonne McCarthy Lieber, W'86, and her husband, Steve, had a baby boy, Michael Dillon.

Thanks to all of you who took the time to write in. You just cannot imagine how much I appreciate it, especially when I sit down to compile our news just hours before the deadline. I guess old habits die hard (those of you who lived with or near me can really appreciate that!)

'87

Mary Blewitt
2504 Grove Ave. #1
Richmond, VA 23220

Allison Unruh has relocated from Washington, D.C., to Miami as the national sales manager for the Colonnade Hotel, a four-star hotel. **Diane Barrett Dodson** has a new job as sales coordinator for ADT Security Systems in Richmond.

Kimberley Meador is rehabilitation coordinator for the Richmond Association for Retarded Children. **Suzanne Kurtz Nagle** is a health professions coordinator at the Fitness Connection in Blacksburg. She planned to finish her master's of science degree in health education from Va. Tech during the summer.

Kyna Rae Lawson is a family advocate and counselor for First Hospital Corp. in Portsmouth, Va. She received a master of arts degree in counseling at Regent U.

Kristin Allan Winter is an account executive for Liz Claiborne. She and her husband, Tom, live in New York City. **Christine Gillan Tierney, B'87**, works for McGraw-Hill Publishing as the executive compensation analyst.

Sara Parker Henderson works in the computer resources department of Merck & Co. Inc., in Rahway, N.J.

Nancy Heim Brown, B'87, is a senior contracts specialist with NOAA at the U.S. Department of Commerce. **Paige Harrison Patton** is the bookkeeper for Birmingham Radiological Group in Birmingham, Ala.

Melanie McElhinney is an account supervisor in the public relations division of Hawley, Martin & Hippie. A *Richmond Times-Dispatch* news story featured her as the volunteer director of public relations for the U.S. Paralympic Team, amputee division. The games, recognized by the International Olympic Committee, followed the main Olympic games in Barcelona, Spain.

'89

Diane Kraynak
1427 Polo Run Drive
Vardley, PA 19067

Congratulations for all those law degrees and master's degrees earned this spring. I just finished Eastern Va. Medical School with my master's in art therapy.

Rhonda Biller graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree. She is now in Richmond at the Westover

Graduate psychology student Jane McKeon now teaches leadership at West Point

Jane McKeon, G'90, brushes off the fact that her West Point uniform is on display at the Smithsonian.

"When I was first asked to donate my uniforms, I was flattered," she says, adding that even her bathrobe and shower clogs are located in the exhibit. "There was some disbelief [on my part]. I don't think about it much now. Perhaps it will mean more to me when I'm a grandmother."

Major McKeon, who was the first woman admitted to West Point, says she really enjoyed the opportunity to attend graduate school at UR, where she earned a master of arts in psychology.

"It was a neat experience to step out of the military for a couple of years," recalls McKeon. "It gave me a different perspective when I returned. It exposed me to and helped me understand and appreciate diversity, how people connect in different situations."

Before McKeon started her studies at UR, she was stationed at Fort Eustis in Newport News, Va.

"My husband was in medical school at MCV in Richmond. I was a company commander at Fort Eustis and then I was promoted to Battalion S3. After living apart from my husband for two years, I decided to pursue the option of a graduate degree and follow-on assignment back at West Point.

"University of Richmond was my top choice of schools based on its excellent program and proximity to MCV."

McKeon says she'll never forget her classmates in graduate school.

"They were a tight group of young people, a cooperative group of people that worked well together."

Dr. Barbara Sholley, associate professor of psychology and a social psychologist, was McKeon's favorite professor.



"At least that's the way we in the military like to think of it," she says. "You have to believe in what you do."

Today, McKeon is an assistant professor in the department of behavioral sciences and leadership at West Point. She teaches introduction to psychology, abnormal psychology, marriage and family, developmental psychology and individual instruction.

During her military career she has won a number of medals, including the Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal. And while she was at UR, she was awarded the Robert J. Filer Award, which is given to the top graduate student in the psychology M.A. program.

"Leadership can be learned," notes McKeon. "We are all born with certain genetic characteristics. But it's life experiences and the challenges that we put ourselves up to that cause us to grow and develop and become better leaders."

Just recently McKeon says she was asked to speak to the cadets at the Virginia Military Institute on the role of professional women in today's society in and out of the military. She says she's proud of that request.

McKeon is making sure that her two daughters, Jaclyn, 8, and Kelly, 4 1/2 — there's another child on the way — are getting involved in different activities that will cultivate their leadership abilities.

"It's more fun to be a participant than a spectator," McKeon says. "This [West Point] is a neat environment for them to grow up in. There are great facilities. They get to interact with bright young men and women from all across the United States as well as foreign exchange cadets."

"It's great because they are getting exposed to a number of diverse cultures." *JE*

Baptist Church as the minister of outreach and youth. **Sandy Bae** graduated in May with a J.D. degree from American U. in Washington, D.C.

Amy Barry is a second-year law student at Catholic U. in Washington, D.C. **Terri Bennett** is a contract specialist for H.J. Ford and Co., in Crystal City, Va., and is pursuing an MBA at George Washington U. in Washington.

Liz Berman is pursuing her master's degree in occupational therapy from Boston U. **Laurie Callahan** works for Microsoft in Dallas, Texas. **Judy Castagna** is in Arlington, Va., working for a scientific research company, and her current project is earthquake prediction research from Russia. She also volunteers for National Public Radio in the research department. Sounds exciting, Judy!

Cheryl Christopher Romankiw is the general manager for Belle Kuisine in Richmond. **Joanne Glise Winkund** is also in Richmond with her new husband; Joanne received her certification in elementary education. **Gayle Hauser** is in her final year of nursing school at East Carolina U. **Tracey Lynn** is in Richmond as the fitness director of E.I. duPont de Nemours. Tracey received her M.S. in exercise physiology from Colorado State U. last spring.

Michele Lavin is busy studying for the bar exam; she graduated from Georgetown Law School this spring and will be clerking for a judge in Washington, D.C. **Cindy Mire** will be a first-year law student at George Washington U. in the fall. She was formerly a corporate banking officer for NationsBank of Maryland. **Stacey Macklin Grandy** is in Towson, Md., pursuing her master of social work degree at U. of Maryland at Baltimore.

Kristin Olsen Candis is in her second year of law school at the U. of Bridgeport, Conn., and she is a legal administrator for Cadbury Schweppes Inc. **Nancy Palermo** is a sales administration coordinator for Guerlain in New York City. **Lynn Schaeffer** is busy exploring the Pacific Northwest. She is the marketing director for Stasny & Burke Architecture in Portland, Ore. She planned to climb Mt. St. Helens last summer.

Barbara Warren graduated from MCV this spring with a master's of gerontology degree. **Wendy West** is in Pennsylvania working for Williams Jackson Ewing as the assistant tenant coordinator. She is working on 30th Street Station, which is filled with shops and restaurants like Union Station in Washington, D.C.

Susan "Flash" Alkire, B'89, has been promoted at First Va. Bank in Falls Church, Va. She is now the director of CD operations. **Ann Martin DiGioia, B'89**, is a staff accountant for GE Capital Mortgage Services Inc. in Cherry Hill, N.J. Her husband, Steve DiGioia, B'89, is a sales representative with NYK Line in Philadelphia, Pa.

Julie H. Durbin is an advertising sales/account executive at KETC/Channel 9 in St. Louis, Mo. She also volunteers for a Congressional candidate, Bert Walker, who is George Bush's first cousin; is the president of her high school's junior alumni; and is involved in fund-raising for a United Way agency.

Carolyn Kapproth Newcomb, B'89, was promoted to senior accountant in the accounting and auditing department at the CPA firm of Withum, Smith & Brown in Red Bank, N.J. She is also a member of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Monmouth County and lives in Colts Neck, N.J.

After working at McDonogh School teaching pre-first grade for three years and finishing up her master's degree at Johns Hopkins U., **Dede Boudinet** moved back home to St. Louis to begin

teaching second grade at Spoeede School.

Emelyn Wampler is director of sales at Days Inn in Athens, Ga., which was elected the 1992 Days Inn Hotel of the Year (the best in the world). She owns a home in Winterville, Ga.

Thanks for all the news and keep in touch!

'91

Kelly Freeman
8424 Coloneaster Drive, Apt. 4A
Ellicott City, MD 21043

Amy Painter is a copywriter in the corporate advertising department of Leggett's in Lynchburg. **Lori Rieger** is studying child advocacy at Georgetown U. Law Center and completed a summer internship in the Family Division of the Washington, D.C., Superior Court.

Andrea Keane-Myers is pursuing a Ph.D. in immunology and infectious diseases at The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in

Class Notes deadlines

Please send your news in advance of the dates listed below in the first column for earliest possible publication in the magazine. Remember, Westhampton even-year notes appear in winter and summer issues, while odd-year notes appear in spring and fall.

And even if you don't have news, we need your current address.

Many thanks!

Material received by	Appears in issue
Jan. 15 (W, odd)	Spring
April 15 (W, even)	Summer
July 15 (W, odd)	Fall
Oct. 15 (W, even)	Winter

Baltimore. **Kelly Dedel** is a peer counselor for victims of sexual assault in Berkeley, Calif., and attends the California School of Professional Psychology in a clinical psychology doctorate program.

Kim Tracy is a legal assistant with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond. **Sarah Chamberlain, B'91**, is an investment assistant with the Corporate Finance Group of The

Prudential in Newark, N.J. **Elizabeth Earle** is a full-time volunteer with Habitat for Humanity International in Americus, Ga., and signed up for a second year! **Mary Lyon Turner, B'91**, is an art consultant at ERL

Originals Inc., in Winston Salem, N.C. **Danna Doyle** took a trip to Geneva, Switzerland to visit **Heather White**, and then returned to start medical school at Tufts U. School of

Help Us Stay In Touch...

We want news from all alumni! Whether you're from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Graduate School, The T.C. Williams School of Law, Richmond College, University College or Westhampton College, you may use this form to send us news. Westhampton College alumnae may send news either to the University or to their class secretaries. Please mail to:

Class Notes Editor • Alumni Office • University of Richmond, Virginia 23173

Name _____

Business address _____

School/Year _____

Title _____

Address _____

Company _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Telephone _____

Check if address or telephone is new.

Check if business address or telephone is new.

Personal News (family, avocations, achievements):

Career news:

... Moving? Please let us know so you won't miss an issue of the *University of Richmond Magazine!*

Medicine in Boston. **Lindsay Taylor** is an associate for The Barrington Consulting Group, a litigation consulting firm in Pittsburgh. **Ginger Rittenhouse** is a computer trainer and technical writer/editor for Advanced Integrated Technology in Falls Church, Va.

Kim Haynie is a staff accountant for Ernst & Young in Atlanta. **Alicia Curry** is an editor in New York City for Business Wire, a financial news agency. **Lorann McCullion, B'91**, attends Dickinson Law School.

Suzanne Dunn is a physical therapist aide at Morristown Memorial Hospital in New Jersey. **Kristin Hossenlopp** is the advertising/marketing coordinator of Virginia Impression Products in Richmond.

Elizabeth Morrow received a Kosciuszko Foundation award to study in Krakow, Poland, for the summer of '92. **Michelle Martin** is in a master's program for genetic counseling at the U. of Colorado Health Sciences Center. **Laura Zulcha, B'91**, is an account executive with NCR/AT&T in Rockville, Md. **Heather Tapager** is an assistant librarian at The Johns Hopkins U.

Laura Pattillo has appeared in two plays at a local theater in Baton Rouge, La. **Kristen Bokinsky, B'91**, is a marketing assistant at Fortune Marketing Group in Delray Beach, Fla. **Lori Lander** is an editor for *TV Guide* in Radnor, Pa. **Michelle Panzer, B'91**, is a staff accountant/auditor at Ernst & Young in Richmond. **Lori Poveromo** attends Ohio State U. for her master's degree in student personnel administration.

MARRIAGES

1963/Judy Metcalf Turner and Robert L. Labbee, May 20, 1992. They live in Petersburg, Va.

1972/Rachel Pierce and Dr. Wayne Linwood Newell, June 6, 1992, at St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, Va.

1983/Karen Hellenor and Ralph H. Dean Jr., March 21, 1992, in Orlando, Fla. Wendy MacLae Messick, B'83, was maid of honor. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

1984/Lorrie Bryant and John M. White III, December 1991. They live in Gum Spring, Va.

1985/Susan Hillsman and Ron Hurley, Aug. 8, 1992, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Tracy King, W'85, and Evangeline Tompkins, W'80. The couple lives in Richmond.

1985/Lisa Eye and Dr. David A. McMenamin, July 18, 1992, in Fredericksburg, Va. Ellen Divers, W'85, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Lexington, Ky.

1986/Jennifer Anderson and Barry Buchholz, May 3, 1992, in the garden

at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego, Calif. Kim Anderson, W'86, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Fallbrook, Calif.

1987/Kristin Allan and Tom Winter, May 2, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Jessica Bumsted, W'87; Liz Kadel, B'86; and Jessica Allan, W'90. The couple lives in New York City.

1987/Kimberley Meador and Arthur R. Jennings III, July 18, 1992, in Lynchburg, Va. Allison Vaughan, W'87, was maid of honor.

1987/Sara Parker and Graeme B. Henderson, June 6, 1992, in Providence, N.J. Maureen Flynn Johnson, B'87, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Summit, N.J.

1988/Virginia Allen and Kenneth G. Bussey, June 26, 1992, in a private garden wedding. Cindy Burruss, B'88, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Hopewell, Va.

1988/Sandra Armstrong and Geoffrey S. Barrett, R'88, May 16, 1992, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Margaret Cery and Kimberly Caruso, both W'88; Lee Barrett, B'87; and John Nulty, R'88. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

1988/Kimberly Hicks and Jay C. Ramsey, Aug. 8, 1992. They live in Glen Allen, Va.

1989/Amanda I. Allen and Knox Thompson, R'87, June 27, 1992. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

1989/Joanne Glose and Richard A. Wiklund, R'89, April 4, 1992, in Baltimore, Md. Included in the wedding party were Erin K. Mahoney, W'89; Van Knick, R'88; Steve Caputo, R'91; Steve Garfinkel, R'89; Steve Lehman, R'87; and Chad Hanes, R'90. The couple lives in Richmond.

1991/Amy Aker and Rob Springer, April 17, 1992, in First Baptist Church in Roanoke, Va. Included in the wedding party were Robin Thomes, W'90; Alicia Carey, W'91; Tish Thompson, B'92; and Christa Williams, W'92. The couple lives in Chesapeake, Va.

1991/Sandra George and Terry Warren, R'91, July 25, 1992, in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Included in the wedding party were Cindy DeAgazio and Kristin Hossenlopp, both W'91; Bob Courter, B'91; and Austin Neuhoff and James Smith Jr., both R'91. The couple lives in Richmond.

1991/Andrea Keane and Trevor Myers, R'91, June 13, 1992, in Salisbury, Md. Included in the wedding party were Eva Daneker and Karen Tomlin, both W'91; Stefanie Myers, W'89; and Paul English, B'90. The couple lives in Baltimore, Md.

1991/Kim Sayle and Marc Patterson, R'91, June 20, 1992. Included in the wedding party were Angie Bauer, R'91; Tim Holtz, R'91; John Holtz, B'90; and Jeff Hatch, R'92. The couple lives in Middleburg, Va.

1991/Beth Todd and Chris Singewald, R'91, Aug. 8, 1992, at her family's home in Gallatin, Tenn. Karen Buseneler, W'91, was in the wedding party. The couple lives in Chicago.

BIRTHS

1978/Robin Holderness Newton and her husband, David, a daughter, Hunter Leigh, May 12, 1992. She joins a brother, Mark Hampton, 4.

1978/Belle Blake Patterson and her husband, Jerry Patterson, R'81, a daughter, Blakeney Tredway, Aug. 30, 1991.

1978/Lynn Tabb Will and her husband, Irwin, a son, Irwin James, April 1992.

1978/Jolie Jordan Wilson and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Anne Constance, Feb. 19, 1992. She joins a brother, Jordan Strong, 3 1/2.

1980/Lil Holt Jefferson and her husband, Perry Jefferson, R'80, a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, June 26, 1992. She joins brothers, Douglas, 4, and Phillip, 3.

1980/Sue Salter Salamone and her husband, David, a daughter, Angela Francesca, Dec. 16, 1991.

1980/Jan Ellegard Shaw and her husband, Andrew, a son, Roy Andrew, April 22, 1992.

1981/Cynthia Borge Rhodes and her husband, Glenn, a son, John Glenn, April 8, 1992. Pro relatives include grandfather, B. Nolting Rhodes, R'53, and uncle Robert Quincy Rhodes, R'86.

1982/Karen Lundał Nowicki and her husband, Bob Nowicki, R'83, a daughter, Christine Ann, June 8, 1992. She joins a brother, Stan, 1 1/2.

1983/Ann Page Gee Henry and her husband, Dr. Bill Henry, R'81, a daughter, Allison Lee, April 8, 1992. She joins a sister, Megan.

1983/Maureen Keegan and her husband, Michael Thomann, a son, William R. Thomann, May 19, 1992. He joins a brother, Daniel K. Thomann, 3.

1983/Bonnie Smith Wilson and her husband, John, a daughter, Margaret Caroline, Aug. 22, 1991. She joins a sister, Brett Elizabeth, 3.

1984/Greer Raetz Hughes and her husband, Eric Hughes, B'83, a daughter, Caroline Bruere, June 10, 1992. She joins a sister, Lydia, 2.

1985/Melissa Coggeshall Carey and her husband, Meredith, a son, Randolph Russell, June 27, 1992.

1985/Kathy Curry Mann and her husband, Bruce, a daughter, Jaclyn Maree, June 19, 1992.

1985/Claire Grant Pollock and her husband, Christopher, a son, Grant Christopher, July 20, 1992.

1985/Linda Beck Shawcross and her husband, Bill Shawcross, R'85, a daughter, Emily Camille, April 19, 1991. She joins a sister, Katharine, 3.

1987/Dana Gusmer Gruber and her husband, Chris Gruber, R'85 and GB '92, a daughter, Heidi Lussier, March 13, 1992.

1987/Victoria Hilsky Parisi and her husband, Edward, a son, Edward Charles III, June 21, 1992.

DEATHS

1926/E. Glenna James Kennedy of Bristol, Va., April 23, 1992. She was married to the Rev. Arthur B. Kennedy for 16 years in Columbia, S.C., before his death in 1948, when she returned to Virginia with her three children.

She maintained an active interest in her school, her church, her family, mission work and public affairs through her 92nd year of life.

1927/Eleanor Ferguson Smart of Richmond, Aug. 15, 1992. A graduate of Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., she received an honorary degree from Westhampton College in 1927.

She served as the choir director at Westhampton Baptist Church from the late 1930s through the 1940s, and taught mathematics at The Collegiate Schools from 1958 to 1968. She was the wife of former University of Richmond professor Dr. Robert Forte Smart, a biology professor from 1927 until 1957, when he was named the dean of Richmond College.

From 1967 to 1971 he served as the first University provost. Mrs. Smart was a member of River Road Baptist Church, where she was a member of the board of administration and a Sunday school teacher.

1928/Anne Pender Myers Craigie of Richmond, June 21, 1992. She did graduate work at Columbia U. and was a former member of the Virginia Writers' Club and the Poetry Society of Virginia.

The widow of Frank Willson Craigie, she was a member of Grace & Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, The Woman's Club, the Virginia Museum Council and the Engineers Club.

1929/Thelma Pruden Stanton of Suffolk, Va., June 25, 1992. She taught English and history in the Suffolk High School and was head of the Spanish Department in the Alexandria, Va., school system. She was the widow of D. Kemp Stanton.

1942/Evelyn McAuley Harris of New Bern, N.C., May 1992. She was a former English and drama teacher, and had also worked as an occupational therapist.

1952/Kitty Dupuy Nelson of Greenville, Tenn., May 26, 1992. She attended Pan American Business School in Richmond. She was a member of the Laughlin Memorial Hospital Volunteers, the Keep Greene Clean Committee, and St. James Episcopal Church.

Vantage Point

We need more than better leaders, we need a better understanding of leadership. It's time for Americans to learn to think differently about leadership.

For the past several months that word "leadership" (as well as "change" and "vision") has been heard and seen prominently on every TV channel and in every newspaper in the U.S. — hardly surprising in the midst of a presidential election year.

We Americans seem to share a cultural view of leadership, particularly during hard times, that centers on the image of a strong leader who will rescue us from our troubles and make things better for all of us.

Ronald Reagan is a recent example of this phenomenon, coming to the fore in 1980 to "save" the nation from inflation at home and embarrassments abroad.

During the convention in Houston last summer, the Republican Party clearly tried to capitalize on former President Ronald Reagan as such a leadership icon.

But such a view of leadership is inadequate for present-day reality. Our nation cannot afford to take such a limited and uninformed view of its leaders and of the leadership process, not just as it relates to national government, but to all of our social, economic and political institutions.

By thinking of leaders as heroes, we tend to overlook the many other important — perhaps

We need more than a new leader

more important — aspects of leadership. And even worse, our focus on a hero-leader unwittingly weakens the leadership upon which our society depends at every level.

By focusing our attention too much on the strong leader (often, if not usually, visualized as a tall, white male), we overlook, for example, the importance of the vital role in the leadership process that most of us are destined to play — that of the follower.

Scholars who study leadership — and some sophisticated leaders as well — are aware that followers can exert significant influence on their leaders and are not merely passive recipients of influence.

But in most organizations, it has become standard practice to evaluate the performance of a leader by asking for an appraisal from another leader somewhere higher up on the organizational chart. Since followers are the ones who are best positioned to make such judgments, we do not always promote those who are the best leaders.

Contemporary leadership theories describe leadership as a reciprocal influence process in which followers choose and reject leaders, shape the kinds of influence leaders are able to exert, and even affect the goals and directions which leaders articulate and symbolize for the followers.

In fact, the degree of influence that followers can and do exert on our elected leaders is somewhat responsible for the fragmentation of American politics into what has become known as "interest group politics." More and more often, our political leaders seem to face the dilemma of finding the common good and choosing between it and the parochial wishes of their constituents.

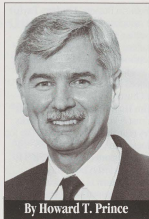
Without recognizing and accepting our individual roles and responsibilities as followers in the leadership process, we limit the effectiveness of leadership in America. Indeed, our yearning for strong heroic leader figures may be a way of avoiding our own responsibility and escaping the anxiety of participating responsibly in the leadership process.

Another oversight in our ideas about leadership involves the importance of the setting or context in which leadership occurs.

For example, our Founding Fathers created a democratic system in reaction to the abuses of liberty by European monarchs. In doing so, the authors of the Constitution relied on the principle of the separation of powers to prevent concentrated authority and to guarantee liberty.

Whether that system now prevents the kind of leadership contemporary America needs is a matter of current debate, reflected, for example, in calls for term limits. President Bush — or any other president who must deal with a legislature controlled by a different political party — faced real limits on the kinds of goals that he could realistically set and on the resources that could be mobilized, especially in the absence of a perceived crisis.

In hierarchical organizations, appointed officers may not lead at all, relying instead on power and authority to influence others. Leaders in business and the military, for example, have often failed to understand the limits of legitimate power and authority in calling forth the highest levels of human potential — or how to do this if the need were recognized. Organizational hierarchies often excessively limit the influence of



By Howard T. Prince

followers in comparison to democratic political systems.

Repressive political regimes have similar effects on followers that weaken the leadership process. In fact, this may be the biggest hurdle facing the reform-minded leaders of the former Soviet Union — how to awaken the human potential of people made passive and pathologically dependent by years of totalitarian rule.

A third popular misconception limiting the exercise of leadership in America and elsewhere today is the notion that leaders are born, not made. The idea that leaders somehow are born with the "right stuff," though inconsistent with the American experience, is alive and all too well.

As John Gardner, a cabinet member under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, has observed, while a few leadership qualities may be innate, most of what we think of as leadership can be learned. The logical inference is that as a nation we must take seriously the need for developing good leaders and followers rather than relying on chance or yearning for a hero to emerge.

Corporate America spends billions on executive development programs that are usually too brief or superficial to be of much real value. Arguably the most systematic approaches to developing leaders are found in the American and Israeli armies.

Though most American colleges and universities claim generally to be educating future leaders, too few in American higher education are

trying to develop young people to become leaders by focusing directly on the study and practice of leadership in formal courses and other experiences.

If the estimates of John Gardner and others that this country needs three to five million people who know how to lead well and are

willing to do so are correct, now is the time for American colleges and universities to make a renewed commitment to their role in educating for as well as about leadership.

Whether we needed a new presidential leader is a question the American people answered in November. There can be no doubt,

however, that we do need a steady stream of leaders in great numbers who understand the leadership process better than ever before, along with a general public of more knowledgeable followers.

Only then will we be able to unleash the human potential of the American people, continue the pursuit of the ideals which our

country has represented since its founding, and guarantee that the United States will continue to be a leader itself.

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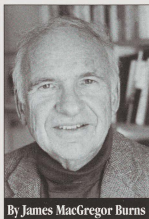
The women's leadership to come?

The other day, rummaging through my attic, I came across a "Boy's Book of Great Leaders" that was given to me when I was about 10.

Two things struck me as I looked through this well-thumbed little volume. After covering the "greats" such as Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln and all the rest, the series of presidents concluded with Calvin Coolidge — followed by the two business partners who sponsored the book. But there was hardly a *woman* leader in the whole work.

Since that time we have learned a lot about leadership by women — and I doubt that even a "Boy's Book" of leadership today would lack the names of Eleanor Roosevelt and a host of other gifted women leaders during the past half-century.

Recognition of leadership by women has been rising to new heights in this year of 1992, proclaimed as "the year of the woman." A remarkable number of women ran for office, including 11 nominees for United States Senate seats and many more for the House of Representatives. Some will eventually stand beside such luminaries as Gov. Ann Richards of



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Texas and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas.

I was proud, a couple of years ago, to be invited to join the new Jepson School of Leadership Studies as senior scholar. I was even prouder to learn that of the first four scholars appointed to the core faculty, three were women. That's a pretty impressive female-male ratio!

I learned also of the splendid tradition of leadership by women at the University of Richmond, represented by Westhampton College in general and the WILL program — Women Involved in Living and Learning — in particular.

As women continue to rise to top positions in the American system of government, more and more they will face daunting problems in making that system work. It has been hard enough for men to handle gridlock, inefficiency and irresponsibility in government — it will be even harder for women.

For they will be trying to manage and lead a wholly male-made system that accentuates

political competitiveness, aggressiveness, "king-of-the-rock" pushing and hauling, rugged individualism, limited vision. Women are eager to bring into politics their own values of nurturing, of sharing and caring, of marching to their own goals but not over the backs of their opponents.

A wholly man-made system? Yes. All the Founding Fathers were men, of course; there were no "Founding Mothers" except to the extent that Abigail Adams could prevail on husband John to "remember the ladies." The system has been perpetuated almost wholly by men; after all, for well over a century women did not even have the vote.

Can women meet this challenge of male domination? I believe yes. They are creating a powerful economic foundation as they break through the "glass ceilings" in education, the military, business, the professions.

They have become more articulate and militant. They have shown how they are able to form coalitions among women's groups and with other political groups and movements. Some women are beating some male politicians at their own game — raising money.

But in rising to the political heights — before long, the presidency itself — will women have to take on some of the more aggressive and competitive habits of male politicians? Probably, to a degree. Elizabeth Holtzman's attacks on Geraldine Ferraro in this year's contest for the United States Senate nomination in New York remind us that women too

can succumb to self-destructive components of the present system.

It may be that we will need a decade of "tough ladies" like Ann Richards in order to pave the way for the kind of nurturing, sharing, less harshly competitive leadership that many women would like to offer this country.

Such leadership probably would call for major changes in that man-made system — changes that would encourage cooperation among the branches of government and among the national-state-local levels of leadership, rather than cut-throat competition; would lessen the domination of politics by money; would bring about such essential constitutional changes as abolition of the electoral college, now that women command "51 percent majorities."

Women could help curb excessive presidential power, make Congress more representative, strengthen government at the state and local levels.

If all this could happen — and none of it would be easy — some day before long, my granddaughter, or *ber* daughter, might be reading a "Girl's Book of Great Leaders" concluding with portraits of three women presidents — of General Motors, of Harvard University and of the United States of America.

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