E. Claiborne Robins
1910 - 1995
The University family bids farewell
COMMENCEMENT
MAY 14, 1995
Maria Maggipinto, AW'95, waves to her family.
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EDITOR'S MAILBOX

We welcome letters — and e-mail — from readers on the contents of the magazine. Letters we publish are subject to editing, but we'll make sure your message comes through.

MEMORIES OF MR. ROBINS

I had just received the most recent issue of the University of Richmond Magazine when I subsequently read the obituary for E. Claiborne Robins in The New York Times.

I remember him so well, with affection and admiration. In the late '60s, early '70s, I was the Westhampton alumnae representative on the Board of Trustees. His enthusiasm for the University of Richmond, his belief in the excellence and the potential of the University, and the personal warmth which he extended to me as a novice fellow board member are characteristics I shall never forget.

It seems fitting somehow that I should be able to communicate my thoughts to you by electronic mail, and at the same time commend all of those, including Mr. Robins, whose vision of the University has led to the technological initiatives which place it in the forefront of institutions of higher education today. Your detailed description (in the last two issues of the magazine) of the community of learners and learning which is transforming the University of Richmond clearly demonstrates such educational excellence and leadership.

~ Rosalind Allen Barker, W'57

EVOLUTION OF TECHNOLOGY

Your recent technology issue inspires me to reminisce about computing [as an engineer with Bell Laboratories, where he supervised the development of the world's first high-speed solid-state computer].

Your story on registration for classes by touch-tone telephone raises memories. As director of data systems engineering I picked up earlier work and had my people set up a demonstration of what we called Digital Inquiry Voice Answer.

We showed it at a technical conference in San Francisco, calling in to Holmdel, N.J., from the podium and placing an order for small parts through interactive use of the telephone. Yes, “interactive,” today’s buzzword, is really quite old; the San Francisco demonstration was in 1962.

Actually this touch-tone demonstration was somewhat faked; the touch-tones called up segments of audio tape that my secretary had recorded, but did not enter the parts orders into a computer. Even so, with the idea demonstrated, further development was straightforward.

The story of computer communications at Bell Labs is really big, ranging through the transistor to modems, packet switching, relational data bases, data encryption, speech encoding, character recognition, and UNIX. At one time or another I had a hand in each of these. It is good to see the coupling between the use of technology by my alma mater and the work of the company that pays my pension.

~ James R. Harris, R'41

AROUND THE LAKE

Commencement held in three ceremonies

It took three separate ceremonies for the University to grant a total of 764 degrees at its 165th commencement this spring.

Ceremonies for the School of Continuing Studies (formerly University College) and the T.C. Williams School of Law were held on May 13. The main ceremony was held on May 14.

Giving the keynote address at the main ceremony in the Robins Center was William H. Gray III, president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund.

Gray urged celebration. “We ought to dance before the Lord today with all of our might,” he said, while cautioning that “the music of life is not always joyful. . . . The challenge is to dance to all the music of life.”

Faith, hope and love, said Gray, represent the “stuff of life” that allows dancing to all life’s music. “They have a time-tested secular usefulness as well as a spiritual grounding . . . essential to a free and joyful life.”

Gray holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from UR, given in 1992 when he was a speaker at the dedication of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. He also holds a bachelor’s degree from Franklin and Marshall College, a master’s degree in divinity from Drew Seminary and a master’s degree in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Before becoming president of the United Negro College Fund in 1991, Gray served in the U.S. Congress, the highest-ranking African-American ever to serve and the first African-American to chair the House Budget Committee. In 1994 he was a special adviser to President Clinton on Haiti, helping to restore democracy to that country.

Gray has been pastor of Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia for more than 20 years. He gave the Mother’s Day sermon there, then flew to Richmond for the University’s commencement address that afternoon.

Katina L. Jones, BW’95, gave the student address. She drew on her memo-
ries of the racism she encountered her first semester at UR. "I lost my spirit and optimism," she said.

Then she realized, "I was angry with myself for allowing others to affect my self-perception." She concluded that, "If we are to appreciate others, we must understand ourselves and understand the barriers that prevent us from seeing the beauty within everyone."

Honorary degrees were awarded to Richard C. Brown, R'58, and Judith Evans Brown, a couple known for their humanitarian medical and social work; and to Lucille Murray Brown, who retired as superintendent of the Richmond Public Schools in June.

Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79, received the Trustees' Distinguished Service award in recognition of his unselfish dedication and meritorious service to UR.

At the baccalaureate service, University chaplain Dr. David D. Burhans spoke of the resilient spirit with which he hoped graduates would respond to the darkness of a world in which the federal building was bombed in Oklahoma City.

To obtain this spirit, he urged his listeners to pray because "prayer unites the human spirit with God's spirit"; to show compassion, because there has never been a greater need for persons of great compassion; and to "live and breathe gratitude."

Baccalaureate student speaker Brian C. Jones, AR'95, said, "Life as we know it as seniors is over." What was it all about? "Only you can answer that for yourself," he said, enumerating some of his own favorite memories of his four years. "I will walk away with new maturity and unforgettable memories."

The ceremony for the T.C. Williams School of Law was held in the Robins Center as well. Kathleen O’Brien Hanes, president of the Virginia State Bar, gave the keynote address and received the honorary doctor of laws degree.

The ceremony for the School of Continuing Studies was held in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The speaker was Robert S. Ukrop, R'69, president and chief executive officer of Ukrop’s Super Markets Inc. and a UR trustee.

Also at the ceremony, the School of Continuing Studies presented its first Distinguished Faculty Award to Elisabeth Evans War, a UR teacher since 1978, and its first Distinguished Alumnus Award to Robert R. Staples, C'72, director of human resources for Eskimo Pie Corp (see story, p. 45).

"The challenge is to dance to all the music of life."

~ William Gray

Forrest Hughes
Retired faculty and staff now have "alumni" group

Clarence Jung is sure he's not the first UR retiree to miss his old connections to colleagues and campus, but he is the first to come up with a solution.

This past spring, Dr. Jung, emeritus professor of economics, working with four other retired faculty members, formed the Dunlora Society to help retired faculty and staff maintain ties to the University and each other.

Jung believes that after a professional lifetime of committees and meetings, ex-University personnel appreciate organization.

"This group is an avenue for people to get together on a continuing basis, within a framework of meetings," he says, Jung acknowledges that the group's only mission is social.

For Jane Stockman, W'58 and director of alumni affairs, that's mission enough. Stockman, who provided organizational help and will continue to offer staff support, says, "These are people who share with me a love of the University of Richmond. Many of them I've known for years, and working with them is a joy."

"A group that promotes ties among former faculty and staff and the University is long overdue," says Stockman.

Turnout for the first meeting in April, at which President Morrill recognized the society as an official University organization, was 75 to 80 retirees. The group meets again in October.

Jung is the society's president. Other cabinet members are vice president Jean Dickinson, retired from counseling and psychological services, and three other members-at-large, all also professors emeriti: Dr. Warwick West from biology, Dr. Fran Underhill from history, and Dr. Philip Hart, R'45, from religion.

Jung, taking his retirement seriously, says that he was able to write the by-laws "and set it up so that the vice president does all the work."

The name, Dunlora Society, was proposed separately by both Stockman and Jung. Dunlora, located in Powhatan County, was the name of the farm where in 1830 Edward Baptist, a minister and the college's first teacher, taught the first six students.

"It speaks from the beginnings of the University, of continuity," says Jung, "a very appropriate symbolism for this group."

Barbara Fitzgerald

A gas leak explosion May 31 caused damage but only two minor injuries.

Gas explosion levels apartment laundromat

A gas explosion in a vacated section of University Forest Apartments on May 31 leveled a laundromat and caused an apartment to be razed.

No students were in the apartments when the 5 p.m. blast occurred because the 1100 block of apartments and two other nearby blocks were being refurbished. Normally, they are used as residences for summer school students.

Rodney Light, a physical plant worker who earlier in the day had been pulling up carpet and removing hot water heaters from the vacated apartments, was injured slightly as he was walking through the apartments parking lot, headed toward the laundromat. Miraculously, the blast occurred just seconds before he would have reached the building.

Light temporarily lost vision in his left eye and hearing in his left ear, his left side temporarily went numb, and his back and neck hurt. He returned to work full time on June 9. A firefighter also suffered a minor injury to his eye.

"We were very lucky to have avoided a catastrophe," says Michael R. Renfrow, UR director of facilities management.

"Just two weeks earlier students were in residence."

The explosion began with a propane gas leak in a line that served a dryer in the laundromat, which was ignited by an as-yet unknown source.

The blast also extensively damaged another apartment, knocked out 18 apartment windows, cracked a window in the Gottwald Science Center, damaged 26 doors, and shattered several windows in Azzurro's, a restaurant in the River Road Shopping Center across from the apartments. No one was injured there or on River Road, where some debris rained down.

Since the accident, all the laundromats on campus have been inspected and fitted with solenoid valves, which will automatically shut off the gas when a leak occurs and set off a fire alarm or alert police.

Renfrow says all the damage will have been repaired, including the replacement of the razed apartment, by the time students return in the fall.

Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64
Carver Promise to be on PBS

UR's Carver Promise will be featured on PBS television stations across the country this fall in a documentary produced by Journey Communications, a non-profit production company in Alexandria.

The program, called "The Carver Promise," was conceived and produced by Tim Finkbiner and Martin Doblmeier, the same duo who created the nationally acclaimed PBS special last April, "Thomas Jefferson: A View from the Mountain."

Returning to his role as host in "The Carver Promise," Doblmeier watches as the one-on-one relationships, college student to elementary school student, form and grow: "We followed this story for a year," he says, "and it's a great story. The relationships work, so the program works."

The 30-minute public interest program will air in Virginia sometime in early October, in cooperation with Central Virginia Educational Television Corp., the PBS affiliate in Richmond. It will then be offered to 90 percent of the PBS affiliates for play nationwide.

The Carver Promise is a mentoring program and partnership set up in 1990 between student volunteers and a particular class, then third graders, at Carver Elementary School in inner-city Richmond. The student volunteers come from four participating local colleges: UR, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Union University and J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

Each Carver student works with a series of college mentors for tutoring and other special attention though 12th grade, and after graduation is guaranteed full financial support to any one of the four colleges upon acceptance. Approximately 150 UR students participate in the program each week during the academic year.

To find out when "The Carver Promise" might air, consult your local PBS affiliate.

Seabolt and Hopkins are named trustees

Robert D. Seabolt, managing partner of the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine; and the Rev. R. Clint Hopkins, senior minister of the Churchland Baptist Church in Chesapeake, Va., have been elected to the University of Richmond Board of Trustees. They began serving four-year terms on July 1.

Seabolt, R'77, has been managing partner at Mays & Valentine since 1993.

An article in the National Law Journal at the time of his appointment said he was the youngest managing partner of a full-service law firm in the United States.

A partner in the firm since 1988, he specializes in business litigation, antitrust, cable television and "white collar" criminal cases.

A native of Newport News, Va., he received a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1980.

He has served as chairman of the Virginia State Bar's Antitrust Law Section and as editor of its Antitrust Newsletter and Case Digest. From 1984 until 1992, he taught legal research in UR's legal assistant program.

Throughout his career, Dr. Hopkins has combined his dual interests of education and church work. Prior to coming to Churchland in 1988, he was pastor at the Viers Mill Baptist Church in Silver Spring, Md., from 1984 to 1988.

He was director of the department of Christian life concerns for the Virginia Baptist General Board from 1971 to 1980, then served as administrative associate to the president of Averett College in Danville, Va., from 1980 to 1984. He also has been a campus minister at the University of Virginia and a public school teacher at Poquoson High School in York County, Va.

Hopkins is a trustee of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond and is chairman of the committee on boards and committees of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

He received the doctor of ministry and bachelor of ministry degrees from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, the master of sacred theology degree from Union Seminary in New York, and the bachelor of science in education degree from the University of Virginia.

Teachers attend media literacy workshop

A workshop on media literacy for Virginia middle school and high school teachers took place on campus this summer.

Funded by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, the workshop was planned and directed by Dr. Irby Brown, R'54, professor of English; Dr. Robert Alley, R'53, professor of humanities, emeritus; and Paul Porterfield, director of the University's media resource center.

Participants met 10 visiting filmmakers, toured a local graphics laboratory, and each produced a seven-minute film.

Shown editing film are, clockwise from upper left, Tom Cotter, a civics teacher from Manassas; Joyce Wise Dodd, G'74, director of mass communications at Virginia Commonwealth University; Sherry Heath-Wagner, G'91, a Chapter I teacher in Richmond; and Juanita Owens-Penn, a history teacher in Petersburg.

Barbara Fitzgerald

Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64
Law school dean leaves for new post

Joseph D. Harbaugh, dean of the T.C. Williams School of Law since 1987, left July 15 to become dean of the Nova Southeastern University Law Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Professor of law Daniel T. Murphy is serving as acting dean while a national search for a new dean is being conducted.

During Harbaugh’s tenure at UR, applications for admission to the law school rose from 1,127 in 1987 to 1,954 in 1994. Fifty-eight percent of the applicant pool was accepted in 1987, as opposed to 29 percent in 1994. LSAT scores also rose every year during that period.

Harbaugh also oversaw the expansion of the faculty and an addition to the law building. During his tenure, the number of full-time faculty rose from 17 to 25 and the faculty became more diverse.

Four years ago T.C. Williams became the first law school in the country to require all its first-year students to take an environmental law course, and the 1994 entering class became the first law class in the nation required to bring personal computers to the school.

Before coming to UR, Harbaugh served as a member of the law faculties of the University of Connecticut and Duke, Temple, Georgetown and American universities.

Harbaugh’s teaching interests include evidence and criminal justice as well as professional skills courses. A book he co-authored, Interviewing, Counseling and Negotiating: Skills for Effective Representation, is in wide use in law schools and by lawyers.

Leadership dean returns to teaching

Dr. Howard T. Prince II, the founding dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, will leave the post he has held since Oct. 1, 1990, to become a full-time professor of leadership studies in the school.

Prince says he is stepping down because he feels he has built a firm foundation for the school and because he wants to return to teaching after 17 years of administrative duties at UR and at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Prince was hired five years ago to develop the curriculum and recruit faculty for the nation’s first school of leadership studies, which opened in the fall of 1992. He will stay on as dean until his successor is found.

The Jepson School is ready to “consolidate its early achievements and move on to the next stage in what can only be an exciting future,” Prince says.

Prince was professor and head of the department of behavioral sciences and leadership at West Point before coming to UR. While there, he developed one of the first undergraduate majors in leadership in the United States, as well as a graduate program in leader development.

Upon his retirement from the Army after 28 years of service, Prince was promoted to brigadier general.

Prince says he believes the Jepson School is “one of the most exciting and important experiments in American education . . . . In the long run, this small and unique school is nothing less than an effort to legitimize the concept of leadership education in institutions of higher education across the nation.”

Institute director returns to teaching

Richard J. Dunsing, director of the Management Institute for 16 years, will return to full-time teaching this year when a new director is named.

Dunsing has been serving as half-time director and half-time faculty member at the institute. The institute’s strategic plan now calls for a full-time director, and a national search is underway.

After an earlier career in human resource management with the Borden Chemical Co. and Kraft Inc. and as a personnel specialist in the Army, Dunsing joined what was then the Management Development Center in 1967. He works as a consultant, trainer and facilitator to help organizations improve managerial effectiveness.

The Management Institute is the service arm of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business. It serves middle- and upper-level management in organizations from Richmond to countries abroad, with over 16,000 participant days (one person taking one day of a program) last year.

Among its services is the annual summer Management Development Program, which Dunsing will continue to direct.

Dunsing also will continue his research and writing. His most recent book is A Manager’s Guide to the Millennium (see p. 26), and he also is the co-author of You and I Have Simply Got to Stop Meeting This Way.

Correction

A photo appearing with the article, “The Electronic Classroom,” in the last issue of the University of Richmond Magazine was missing its caption due to a technological glitch. Copy under the photo on p. 11 of a student throwing a ball should have read as follows:

Measuring motion. With computer analysis, physics major Charles D. "Andy" Anderson Jr., AR'96, can determine the vertical position of the ball as a function of time.

The University of Richmond Magazine regrets the error.

Transitions among UR staff

[Insert photos of Harbaugh, Prince, and Dunsing]
Four faculty members retire

Four faculty members retired from the University this spring, with careers totaling 118 years of experience.

Recently retired from the School of Arts and Sciences are Dr. R. Dean Decker, associate professor of biology; Dr. R. Sheldon Dunham Jr., assistant professor of German; and Dr. Robert A. MacDonald, professor of Spanish. Retired from the T.C. Williams School of Law is Dr. Andre Moenssens.

Decker retires after 29 years with the University's biology department. He holds an undergraduate degree and a master's degree from Purdue University and a Ph.D. from North Carolina State University.

Decker will be very busy in his retirement as president-elect of the Virginia Academy of Science and as the official photographer of the National Association of Biology Teachers, as well as his work with multimedia teaching technology.

Dunham leaves the University after 27 years teaching German in the modern foreign languages department. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his Ph.D. from North Carolina State University. Dunham has been active both within the University and the local community, serving in several professional societies.

Dunham, whose area of expertise is the German fairy tale, plans to spend his retirement traveling to Germany, Austria and Switzerland. He did not make it to Europe this year because of the weak American dollar, but he says he did attend the next best thing — the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth, Mich.

MacDonald's retirement marks the end of a 42-year teaching career at the University. MacDonald holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Buffalo and a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. MacDonald served as chairman of the department in Richmond College and as the first coordinator of graduate studies in French and Spanish.

MacDonald, who has established an international reputation for his expertise on 13th-century Spanish law, plans to spend his retirement writing full time.

Moenssens leaves T.C. Williams after 22 years of teaching. Born in Belgium, Moenssens received his pre-legal education there and earned a J.D. from Chicago-Kent College of Law and an LL.M. from Northwestern University.

Prior to becoming a lawyer, Moenssens was a forensic scientist and expert witness in fingerprint identification. He has used his expertise in criminal law and evidence classes at the University. He also has written more than 50 articles for legal and forensic science periodicals.

Moenssens plans to continue to do research and to travel around the United States and abroad. He also will return to campus to teach the bar review course at the University.

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Tenure & promotions

Nine University faculty members were granted tenure and 12 were given promotions by the Board of Trustees. Those named by the board are listed below with their new ranks.

Faculty members receiving tenure and promotions

Craig H. Kinsley
Associate professor of psychology

Mary Carol Lancaster
Associate professor of finance

Robert W. McGowan
Associate professor of health and sport science

Daniel J. Palazzolo
Associate professor of political science

Edgar F. Pierce Jr.
Associate professor of health and sport science

Louis Schwartz
Associate professor of English

Jonathan K. Stubbs
Professor of law

Joanne B. Ciulla
Associate professor of leadership studies and the Custon Family Chair in Leadership and Ethics

Ladelle McWhorter
Associate professor of philosophy

Robert C. Dolan
Professor of economics

W. John Hayden
Professor of biology

Mary L. Heen
Associate professor of law

Robert M. Nelson
Professor of English

Homer Rudolf
Professor of music

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Fine arts center construction on schedule

Taking shape are the tower that will bridge the road, the new theatre on the left, the courtyard, and new art studio facilities in Keller Hall on the right. Completion is scheduled for the fall of 1996.
Three baseball players are selected in draft

Three members of the 1995 Richmond baseball team were selected in this year’s major league draft. Junior All America first baseman Sean Casey was taken in the second round by the Cleveland Indians. He was the 31st overall selection and the third Spider ever to be chosen in the second round. Catcher Andy Allanson, R’83, was a second-round pick of the Cleveland Indians in 1983, the 39th player taken. Outfielder Brian Jordan, R’89, was a second-round choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1988, the 29th overall selection.

Casey was the CAA and ECAC Player of the Year and a top hitter nationally (see following story).

Casey is now a member of the Watertown Indians in the New York-Penn League. His first professional hit was a double off former teammate Bobby St. Pierre.

St. Pierre was chosen in the seventh round by the New York Yankees. The junior right-hander was 11-3 this season with a 4.26 ERA. He tied the school record for wins, a record he matched in 1994. He recorded a school-record 130 strikeouts in 129 innings. He was named second team all-CAA and first team all-state. He was chosen first team all-East Region.

St. Pierre is a member of the Oneonta Yankees in the New York-Penn League.

Senior outfielder Mark Budzinski was selected in the 21st round by the Cleveland Indians. He was second on the team and fifth in the CAA in hitting with a .362 batting average. The only Spider to start all 60 of UR’s games last season, he finished with 22 doubles, five triples, 10 home runs, 58 runs batted in and 73 runs scored. He was successful on 16 of 17 stolen base attempts.

Budzinski was named first team all-CAA, all-ECAC, all-Region and all-State. He is a member of the Watertown Indians and is a teammate of Sean Casey.

The University of Richmond now has 12 former players in professional baseball. Allanson and Jordan are in the major leagues, Allanson with the California Angels and Jordan with the Cardinals.

Pitcher Sean Gavaghan, R’92, is with the Minnesota Twins’ AAA club in Salt Lake City. Pitcher Craig Saccavino, R’92, is with the Twins’ AA club in New Britain, Conn. Playing in A-ball are pitchers Mark Foster, R’93 (Philadelphia Phillies), Wayne Hoy, R’94 (Toronto Blue Jays), and Dalton Maine, R’94 (Baltimore Orioles); infielder Steve Bernhardt, B’92 (Colorado Rockies); and outfielder Erskine Kelley, R’93 (Pittsburgh Pirates).

The Spiders were 43-17 in 1995 and received a bid to the NCAA East Regional in Clemson, S.C.

National batting title to Casey

University of Richmond junior Sean Casey finished the 1995 baseball season as the top hitter in the NCAA Division I. The All America first baseman had doubles in each of his final two at bats to raise his average to .461, narrowly passing Todd Tatlock of Indiana State, who completed his season with a .460 batting average.

Casey also was among the national leaders in three other offensive categories. He was third in the nation in doubles, averaging 0.47 per game. He was fifth in slugging percentage at .824. Casey was 15th in runs batted in, averaging 1.27 per game.

Richmond ranked nationally in several team categories. The Spiders were 17th in the country in winning percentage at .717 (43-17). UR was 10th in doubles at 2.25 per game, 23rd in scoring at 7.90 runs per game, 27th in home runs at 1.08 per contest and 29th in fielding percentage at .965.

Soccer champs sold out

The 1995 NCAA Division I Soccer Championship, to be held at University of Richmond Stadium on Dec. 8 and 10, has been sold out. UR Stadium holds 22,611 seats and all have been sold for this year’s event. It will be a record crowd, as 12,033 attended last year’s championship game at Davidson, N.C.

The event will be hosted by the University of Richmond and the Colonial Athletic Association. The four participating teams will arrive in Richmond on Thursday, Dec. 7. They will practice in the afternoon and attend the championship banquet that evening.

The NCAA Division I Soccer Championship at UR Stadium.

A record crowd is expected Dec. 8 and 10 for the NCAA Division I Soccer Championship at UR Stadium.

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The event will be hosted by the University of Richmond and the Colonial Athletic Association. The four participating teams will arrive in Richmond on Thursday, Dec. 7. They will practice in the afternoon and attend the championship banquet that evening.

The semifinals will be on Friday, Dec. 8, at 2 and 4:30 p.m. On Saturday evening, an All-Star soccer game will be held on campus. The NCAA Championship game will be on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 1:30 p.m.

During the weekend, the Soccer America Fan Zone will be set up in the Richmond Center. It will be a hands-on interactive display for soccer fans of all ages. Richmond will also host the 1996 NCAA Division I Soccer Championship on Dec. 13 and 15, 1996.
Frey wins post-graduate scholarship

University of Richmond track and field standout Tim Frey, AR '95, is one of five student-athletes to receive a Colonial Athletic Association post-graduate scholarship.

The CAA post-graduate scholarships are funded by Richfood Inc. as part of the company’s sponsorship of the 1995 men’s basketball tournament.

A native of Sykesville, Md., Frey is pursuing a master of science degree in statistics at North Carolina State University. He was a math and music major and a Dean’s List student while at Richmond. He received the Presidential Citation as the senior male athlete with the highest grade point average at Richmond.

Frey placed third in the shot put and fourth in the discus at the 1995 CAA Championship. He was third in the discus and fourth in the shot in 1994. He finished fifth in the discus as a freshman.

Frey is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and several other honorary societies. He was a member of the University pep band, University jazz band and the University orchestra.

Phil Stanton

Virginia LeSueur Carter Smith

Virginia LeSueur Carter Smith, W'53, died in Washington, D.C., on June 9 after a long and gallant struggle against leukemia. The same fighting spirit that characterized her early years on campus was just as evident in the final days of her life.

Ginny actually beat the medical odds. When her illness was first diagnosed in 1988, the doctors predicted that she would live three to five years. But this was typical. She was always battling the odds just as she braved new frontiers and conquered new career territories during four decades of impressive achievements in journalism, public relations and education.

By the time of her retirement in 1991 she had earned a national reputation as the country’s foremost publicist for higher education. She was a UR trustee from 1974 to 1978 and then joined the Board of Associates. She received Westhampton’s Distinguished Alumni award in 1982 and the UR Alumni award in 1986. She was honored with a Doctor of Letters degree in 1990.

Virginia LeSueur was a campus whiz from the moment she arrived in 1949 from her hometown of Bristol, Va. Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board came naturally.

So did a zest for journalism. As a top editor of both The Collegian and The Messenger, her writing skills attracted the attention of legendary journalism professor Joseph E. Nettles, who summoned her to his office one day and bluntly told her: “Miss LeSueur, you’re going to be a journalist.”

She’d been thinking the same thing, and by her senior year was writing women’s page articles for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Incredibly, the paper’s discriminatory policies against women ruled out a full-time job after graduation, so she took a communications detour, editing a Richmond business magazine, putting out a State Agriculture Department bulletin and serving as information officer for the Red Cross.

In the 1960s Ginny moved into education as public relations director for Hollins College, where she soon began piling up awards for innovative and outstanding publications. This was followed by a brief return to alma mater in 1972 to put more razzle-dazzle in this magazine and other publicity.

Washington beckoned in 1975 and she was soon upward bound to the national stage as vice president of the newly formed Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), an organization designed to assist American colleges and universities in their promotional activities. The job was tailor-made for Ginny’s energies and enthusiasms.

She quickly made her mark as a decisive, sensitive and courageous leader. Hers was the cutting edge style of the passionate pioneer relentlessly pushing past traditional barricades, staking out new successes as she went. And always in her cheery, common-sense way.

In justices, however, provoked a fervent indignation. Hence, women’s equality became a priority. Having been victimized herself, she pushed and prodded the academic officials everywhere — and most of the plaudits go to Ginny. The publications which she edited or supervised won an extraordinary 60 awards.

She relished working with collegiate public relations officers throughout the country, advising, inspiring and occasionally hand holding. She was a personal friend to hundreds. When she stepped down in 1991 — after serving a stint as CASE president — she was deluged with loving letters of gratitude from those who had benefited from her helping hand.

Ginny was many things to many people. She was the Great Communicator (forever sending off notes and clippings to old comrades); the Caring Cheerleader (and spiritual godmother to scores of young women striving to make it); the Master Planner (whose easy efficiency made all meetings run on time); and the Graceful Professional (a straight shooter who could be tough, but one whose edges were all soft).

Ginny’s life was a testament to excellence and integrity. But devotion to duty never exceeded devotion to family, especially during the last few years when she and second husband Bob Smith led the good times roll, traveling widely, renewing relationships and helping their children. Besides Bob she leaves two daughters, Laura and Jennie.

Paul Duke, R'47 and H'73

IN MEMORIAM
Generosity of SOUL

The University family bids farewell to its legendary benefactor

Through his fabled generosity and extraordinary leadership, Claiborne Robins reshaped the destiny of the University of Richmond. He gave it a second founding and transformed its possibilities. His life represents the summit of philanthropy, a model for all times and places.

Mr. Robins' influence at the University of Richmond was more profound than anyone can imagine. He was a man of immense generosity who also possessed a vision of greatness for his alma mater. He took dramatic action on that vision in 1969, but what many people do not know is that Mr. Robins acted countless times over the next 26 years, and influenced others to act, in ways that have allowed the University of Richmond to be recognized as a national leader in American higher education.

When he and his family gave the magnificent $50 million gift in 1969, it was the largest gift to an American university by a living benefactor. It still ranks among the top 20. He said at the time that he wanted us to become "one of the finest small private universities in the country."

Twenty-five years after the gift, the University was ranked Number One in its category in U.S. News & World Report's "Best Colleges" issue. Thanks to the gift and to the thousands of others it has inspired through three major campaigns, the University's endowment ranks in the top 50 of all American universities. The salaries of our faculty members rank among the top 10 percent of universities in our category, and our average SAT scores are among the top eight percent of all entering freshmen nationwide.

As a man, Claiborne Robins possessed the special qualities of greatness. He showed equal respect for all persons, whatever their station in life, and he was intensely sensitive to every individual's feelings. He was both a realist and a visionary who could immerse himself in detail while never losing sight of the whole. His commitment to excellence and to the best possibilities of the future were deeply inspiring, while his competitiveness and unconquerable spirit were uniquely energizing. We shall miss him greatly.

President, University of Richmond
E. CLAIBORNE ROBINS,
whose legendary generosity reshaped this University, died on July 6, 1995, just two days shy of his 85th birthday.

"Mr. Robins' passing is an irreplaceable loss for me as president and for the University as a whole," President Richard L. Morrill said.

"With the passing of this distinguished alumnus, R'31, and fine man, an era has ended," Dr. Morrill said. "But what a wonderful future he saw and made possible for us."

The historic gift he and his family made to the University in 1969 was the largest ever given an American university by a living benefactor. The Gift "gave the University of Richmond a second founding and transformed its possibilities," Dr. Morrill said.

Beginning with a $5,000 check in 1948, Robins and his family have given the University approximately $125 million, and a bequest at his death will send the total far beyond that.

He gave not only to the University of Richmond but to other Richmond-area colleges as well, including a $3 million gift in 1973 to another alma mater of his, the Medical College of Virginia, toward a health professions building; $2 million to the Robins Scholarship Fund at Virginia Union University; and $250,000 to Virginia Commonwealth University for development of its engineering school.

"The millions he gave to the University of Richmond," said an editorial in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, "elevated it from a college of regional importance to an institution of national eminence."

"His gifts to predominantly black Virginia Union University," the editorial went on, "created scholarships that opened the doors of educational opportunity to many young men and women who..."
The $50 million gift Lorn Robins Coun
Mr. Robins' honor: There also u'ere
The Carroll
The Rjchartl S.Jr . and Virginia Sargeant
Selected endowments
The William M. Brown Jr. Scholarship
The Carroll L. Saine Scholarship
In addition, the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business was named in Mr Robins' honor There also were numerous other trust funds and accounts.

but for his generosity might never have passed through them." It noted that MCV and VCU benefited as well from his "profound commitment to higher education."

As a major philanthropist and former head of a multinational pharmaceutical company, he was a national figure as well, and his obituary by the Associated Press ran in newspapers across the country. It began: "E. Claiborne Robins, who earned millions in the pharmaceutical industry and gave millions to higher education, died of cancer Thursday in Richmond, Va. He was 84."

The New York Times noted that The Gift is still among the top 20 in American higher education and that it transformed the University into "one of the nation's most solidly endowed colleges."

"There are so many phenomenal aspects of Claiborne Robins' life that it is almost impossible to point to one that is more remarkable than the rest," former University trustee Mary Tyler McLenahan, H'85, said of her lifelong friend.

"The most remarkable thing about him was the fact that he was untouched by his spectacular success. He was the personification of the American dream, but his character and his manner remained unchanged."

"Vast as were the projects for the community and the state that he supported, he was always interested to hear of smaller efforts that he thought would benefit his fellow citizens," Mrs. McLenahan remembered. "Tell me about it; he would say, and when you did, he would reply, 'I can see why you want to do this work; I think it is important.' And he would give you a large check on the spot."

Generosity was the word most often used in describing Mr. Robins. Mrs. McLenahan said that Mr. Robins possessed what Confucius called "generosity of soul," one of the five principles of perfect virtue. "It is Claiborne's generosity of soul that has been poured out for us, our city and our state, that has opened new horizons for thousands of people. It is our privilege now to express our gratitude by following in the future the pattern that he has set for us."

John L. McElroy Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Wheat Butcher Singer, agreed: "Modesty, humility, sincerity, kindness, generosity of legendary proportions were the hallmarks of this great citizen. He and his family, by their generosity, have in the past and will in the future enrich the lives of literally hundreds of thousands of people."

McElroy, who had known Mr. Robins for 35 years, called him "an inspiration to me and countless others."

"During that 35 years," McElroy said, "I never heard him swear; I never heard him make an off-color comment; I never saw him angry; I never heard him be critical. I never saw him use his muscle or his power — although I must say I think he quietly got his way in most cases. I never heard him complain about business disappointments or health problems — he had his share of both. Truly he showed extraordinary grace under pressure."

UR Chancellor Emeritus Dr. George M. Modlin, who was president when the Robins Gift was made, said, "Although his death is a sad personal loss, it is gratifying to know that Claiborne lived to see his dream become a reality. His gift transformed the University from a strong institution to an outstanding one."

UR Chancellor Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, who became president of the University just two years after the announcement of The Gift, remembered reading about the marvelous act of philanthropy when he was president of Meredith College: "Little did I realize that in a few months I would be leading the university which had been the beneficiary of such benevolence. Nor that I would be sitting one on one in conversation with this powerful man and in awe of him, to determine whether I could possibly be comfortable as president of a university where one man and his family had invested such a large sum of money. Would they allow me freedom to lead or would I be overpowered by their inclination to call the shots? How would I function with such a man as this looking over my shoulder?"

"At the end of our conversation I had no misgivings whatsoever. I was assured that not only would this great person not
stand in my way, but that he would break trails, and lead out in action to make my success possible. During the years of my presidency he did just that. His involvement was the key to my success and the success of my colleagues and partners during that time.

"And we all agree that he did all of this with never an abrasive tone in his voice nor a hurtful thought in his mind and always with a warm and positive spirit beyond the comprehension of those of us who worked with him."

The money, as overwhelmingly large as it was, to Heilman’s way of thinking, was “only an expression of all else that Robins and his family represented.”

The “all else” meant to Heilman “giving and then applying the spirit of that giving to encourage others to do likewise.” It meant “never seeking personal attention, nor honors, nor awards. He could have had the University named for him. He could have commanded special privileges from many places on many occasions. He could have demanded his way and likely would have gotten it, but he never did that.

“It meant always turning the spotlight on someone other than himself. The last time I saw him [just before Mr. Robins’ death] he was as gracious as ever. While in pain and with the knowledge of his physical circumstance, he was always as I have known him: more concerned about others than himself.”

Mr. Robins was as much a legend at his own company as he was at the University. A former employee, in a letter just two weeks before Mr. Robins’ death, began by saying, “Hardly a day goes by that you are not in our thoughts. [My wife and I] want you to know how important you have been to us and what a strong influence you have played in our lives.”

“You never minded sharing the wealth and rewarding hard work,” the former employee continued. “This concept seems to have been lost by owners and managers of today’s businesses. Greed and avarice have replaced your Christian/Judeo ethics. I thank God that I had the fortune to have met you, known you and worked for you. I learned an awful lot about life from you that I would not have learned anywhere else.”

“...and then applying the spirit of that giving to encourage others to do likewise.”

Those rewards included turkeys for Thanksgiving, hams and bonuses for Christmas, and $25 and a day off for birthdays. One of the best perks was packing up to join the whole company for trips to places like New York, Florida and even Havana. Life Magazine ran a photo of Robins and some of his employees in Mexican-style hats returning from that trip. He also gave employees Friday afternoons off with pay.

Mr. Robins was born in Richmond in 1910. He was educated at McGuire’s University School and UR, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1931. He received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the Medical College of Virginia in 1933.

After graduation from MCV, he joined A.H. Robins Co., the business founded by his grandfather, Albert Hartley Robins, who opened an apothecary in 1866 at Second and Marshall streets. E. Claiborne Robins' mother, Martha Taylor Robins, had struggled to run the company and raise him after her husband, Claiborne Robins, died in 1912.

McElroy recounted a favorite story of E. Claiborne Robins about building the company in his early years:

“He [Mr. Robins] was patient... He also believed in persistence. He described with excitement the biggest sale he ever
made, which was in Kansas. There was a doctor there who had a tremendous practice, and Robins knew that if he could sell to that doctor, his business would be boosted dramatically. However, there was a problem. The doctor was too busy to see him.

"Finally, the receptionist had mercy on young Claiborne Robins and told him that if he would be in the reception room at 6 p.m. when she locked the doors, the doctor would see all the patients and then see him. He waited six hours and the doctor saw him a few minutes after midnight.

"The doctor liked his presentation and he liked the young man. He began prescribing products from A.H. Robins — and he prescribed so many that he exhausted the inventory of the local drugstores and wholesalers. A.H. Robins had to airlift products into that city.

"With that one sale, with that extra effort of waiting six hours, he said he was probably able to add 20 new salesmen to the Robins Co. Sales soared. He and A.H. Robins were on their way!"

E. Claiborne Robins was named president and chief executive officer in 1936 and named chairman and chief executive officer in 1970. When he retired in 1975, the company had $241 million in revenue.

Mr. Robins' numerous honors and awards include honorary degrees from UR, MCV, Virginia Union, and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

It is gratifying to know that Claiborne lived to see his dream become a reality.

- Chancellor Emeritus George M. Modlin

The School of Business at UR was renamed the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business in 1979. Distinguished professorships are named after him at the School of Pharmacy at MCV and at UR.

He also received the distinguished service award from UR and was the first and only holder of the Paragon Medal, the University's highest honor. He also was inducted into both the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and the UR Athletic Hall of Fame.

He also was an honorary charter member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary national business fraternity, as well as numerous other honorary and social fraternities, including Alpha Kappa Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

He was a past chairman of the board of directors of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and a former honorary president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, which also named him pharmacist of the year in 1967.

He joined the UR Board of Trustees in 1951 and was trustee emeritus when he died. He was a former trustee of Richmond Memorial Hospital, the United Givers Fund (now United Way) and Crippled Children's Hospital (now Children's Hospital).

The Thomas Jefferson Award for Public Service was presented to him in 1970 by the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. The Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America gave him its distinguished citizens award in 1991.

He was a former director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, Ethyl Corp., Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Virginia Electric and Power Co. and Central Fidelity Bank, among others.

He was a former member of the Rotary Club of Downtown Richmond, and was a member of The Country Club of Virginia and the Commonwealth Club.

He was a member of River Road Church, Baptist, and a former member of its board of administration.

He also was a past president of Richmond Baseball Inc., which was formed to preserve minor league baseball in Richmond; and a past president of the Richmond Better Business Bureau and the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Robins is survived by his wife, Lora McGlasson Robins, H'73; a daughter, Lora Elizabeth Robins Porter of New Hampshire, H'78, a member of the Board of Associates and a former trustee; a son, E. Claiborne Robins Jr. of Richmond, B'68, H'86 and a UR trustee; a daughter, Ann Carol Robins Marchant of Richmond, W'67 and a UR trustee; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Fitzgerald is director of public relations at the University and is a contributing editor to the magazine.

ROBINS BIOGRAPHY

Mr. Robins tells his own story in the book An Angel on My Side: The Biography of E. Claiborne Robins, due out this August.

Author Juliet E. Shield, W'83, a granddaughter of Mr. Robins, describes the book as a complete biography beginning from childhood. She spent the past year interviewing her grandfather: "It is an oral history," she says, full of quotes from Robins.

Shield plans to do a book signing at the University this fall during Homecoming.

For information about the book, contact Juliet Shield, opublish@ aol.com. Telephone number is (970) 925-2020 and fax number is (970) 925-6868.
Mission for Peace

Alumnus Tommy Baer heads international B'nai B'rith

When Tommy P. Baer talks about his life, he stops periodically and drops in words like "surreal," "unbelievable" and "remarkable."

Who can argue with a man who has gone on peace missions to the Middle East, hunted Nazi war criminals in Argentina, talked privately with the Secretary General of the United Nations and enjoyed a state dinner in the White House?

By Rob Walker
Richmond area free-lance writer
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ILL, BAER, R’60, says he looks back on his UR years as “the most exciting, lively, happiest and most educational years of my life. I was able to enjoy the academics and all that came with that life. Now, when I visit [the campus] my mind goes back immediately. I can almost see myself walking around, books in hand.”

Almost.

In 1994, Baer’s life took an abrupt turn from his Richmond law practice to the world of international diplomacy. He won votes from delegates from six continents to become president of B’nai B’rith, the oldest volunteer service organization with roots in the United States.

Today, that organization, whose name means “children of the covenant” in Hebrew, has 500,000 members in 54 countries.

Baer is halfway through his two-year term and he expects to serve a second term as well.

Since his election, Baer has met with world leaders, such as U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

“He took my arm and pulled me into his office for a private discussion. It was unbelievable,” Baer says.

He met with Jordan’s King Hussein and visited that nation’s royal palace.

“Heady stuff,” he says. “I try not to take myself too seriously, though I take the position seriously.”

He’s been treated like a head of state in South America, which can be an unnerving experience. In Chile and Uruguay, there were bodyguards 24 hours a day. Streets were cordoned off. An ambulance was stationed nearby, and a supply of blood of Baer’s type was held in reserve in a local hospital, just in case.

Remarkable,” he says.

He joined Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and Sen. Jesse Helms, Henry Kissinger and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a White House dinner for German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

“My wife chatted with the President about health care,” he says. “It was surreal.”

Sitting in his modest office in an unimposing building on Richmond’s Monument Avenue, Baer says, “The greatest part of this for me is that I’m in a position where I have the opportunity to make a difference. Not that many people are given such an opportunity in the course of a lifetime.”

Baer’s pathway to opportunity was set out in the darkest of times.

He was born into a Jewish family in 1938 in Berlin, Germany, and this coincidence of time and place has been of great significance in his life.

“We were in Germany during Kristallnacht in 1938 and the invasion of Poland in 1939, which was very late,” he says. The family fled in 1939 when Baer was a year old, but they left many relatives behind. His father’s father, his mother’s parents and other kin died in the concentration camps. His father’s mother survived and joined the family after the war.

“All this was imprinted on me early in my life,” Baer says.

The family made its way to Virginia and Baer was raised in Richmond. As a shy teen-ager, he joined a B’nai B’rith youth organization.

“That turned me around,” he says. “I began developing leadership skills and I found a desire to get involved in community life. As I matured, I developed an appreciation for this country, for all we take for granted.

“I thank God for immigrants today who take so much pride in being Americans. I hope some of that rubs off on the rest of us,” he says. “I still have difficulty singing ‘The Star-Spangled Banner’ without choking up.”

As a political science major at the University of Richmond, Baer was Richmond College senior class president, president of the Hillel Foundation and chairman of Religious Emphasis Week. A long list of honorary follows his name, among them Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Philip Hart, R’45, now an emeritus professor of religion, met Baer, the college student, when Hart was serving as director of religious activities for men at the University.

“I remember him as a leading student in the religious life of the campus,” Hart says.

Hart describes Baer as “a dynamic person with a real good feel for the job. His personality, intelligence and commitment qualify him well for that work.”

Baer says his experiences at UR, working with people like Hart and the late Dr. Spencer Albright, professor emeritus of political science, broadened his thinking so much that he turned down a full scholarship to the T.C. Williams School of Law. The time had come to leave home, to develop broader perspectives.

He went to Georgetown University’s law school, where he made Law Review, and landed a clerkship with the late U.S. District Judge Oren Lewis in Northern Virginia.

At the judge’s insistence, Baer spent as much time as possible in court learning.

“I saw some of the finest lawyers in the nation in action,” Baer says, and he worked on cases that reflected that turbulent era of the nation’s struggle over civil rights and its conflict in and over Vietnam.

Upon graduation from law school, he served as an assistant U.S. attorney in Virginia and by the late ’60s, went into private practice in Richmond.

In the mid-1960s and soon after, he founded and was first chairman of B’nai B’rith’s International Young Leadership Committee, which has grown to be the Young Leadership Action Network.

He also was the founding president of his synagogue, Or Atid, and he serves on the national board of the Hebrew
Immigrant Aid Society, the largest refugee resettlement organization in the nation.

Dr. Sidney Clearfield, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith, works in Washington as the organization's chief executive officer.

But in the mid-1970s, Clearfield was assistant dean of the school of social work at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. During his nine years here, Clearfield was active in the local B'nai B'rith chapter and there he met Tommy Baer.

"It's been a long association," Clearfield says. "Tommy's story is a fascinating one."

**During the last year,** Baer was actively involved in detective and legal work that led to the imprisonment in Argentina of the Nazi SS officer Erich Priebke, 82. He continues to work for Priebke's extradition to Italy to stand trial for the World War II massacre of 335 Italian civilians.

"That was some drama," Baer says. "I'm not sure he'll be extradited before he dies." (The case is in the Argentine courts.) In the meantime, "we're going after bigger fish."

Clearfield says he knew Baer aspired to B'nai B'rith's presidency. He'd served as a vice president and in other capacities in the organization.

"But the time demands and all the other demands that the position places on someone really narrow the field. You have to be able to devote most of your time to this, and it's a voluntary [non-compensated] position so you can't do much of your own work," he says. "It's hard to have a law practice or any kind of business and do this job."

But Baer has managed to find the time. "I have very understanding partners in the firm," he says with a wide smile. The firm is Canfield, Moore, Shapiro, Sease & Baer.

**Baer has a long history** of public service, having been appointed by then-Gov. Charles Robb to the Virginia Advisory Committee to the Department of Volunteerism. He also was appointed by then-Gov. Doug Wilder to the State Council of Higher Education, which coordinates the planning and development of state-supported colleges and universities.

He has held numerous positions with B'nai B'rith at every level from local to international, and has also served other organizations such as the World Zionist Organization and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Baer also is past president of the Henrico County Bar Association and was the founder of the Richmond Criminal Bar Association.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. This summer he added to his long list of recognitions the Tradition of Excellence Award, the highest award given by the Virginia State Bar. He also is listed in Who's Who in the South and Who's Who in World Jewry.

Baer has met heads of state and has led the first Jewish organization invited to Tunisia and Jordan, two Arab countries. He's helped develop people-to-people peace projects between Israelis and Jordanians.

"It's one thing to have heads of governments talk," Clearfield says. "It's something else to get together all kinds of people who have been enemies."

"Tommy's an adept diplomat," Clearfield says, "and he's been able to give leadership to this organization. B'nai B'rith is now 152 years old. With an organization as old as this, there needs to be a constant process of renewal and Tommy's heading a process like that now."

Another important element of B'nai B'rith's work today involves work with the long-submerged Jewish communities in the former Soviet nations and Eastern Europe, Clearfield says. Baer is just back from Ukraine and Russia and he went this summer to Croatia to meet with its president.

"We're trying to help these people revitalize their institutions and Tommy is right out front," Clearfield says. "He has such energy and dedication. He gets off the airplane and he doesn't stop to change his shirt before he's off to work."

**Closer to home,** Baer says, "I'm proud of the way the University has evolved from the small Baptist institution it was when I was there to become a major institution of learning, one of the best private schools in the South."

"The only unfortunate thing is that every new building takes away from the beautiful grounds."

His alma mater honored Baer at the time of Commencement in May as one of four who received the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service.

Though his schedule is full, Baer says he hopes someday to be invited to participate in activities at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

He should have some stories to tell.

On his agenda for the next year is a trip to Cuba to meet with members of the B'nai B'rith chapter in that country as they celebrate the chapter's 50th birthday.

And he hopes to work to raise public consciousness about the threat posed by terrorists.

"We're very much concerned about terrorism," he says. "The next major global conflict is likely to arise from that."

Working for peace, he says, is "a delicate process. It can unravel very quickly these days. We know that."

"I'm sure when he sat down to dinner in the White House he had to be saying to himself, 'What's a nice guy from Richmond doing . . . ?,'" Clearfield says.

Baer says that's exactly what he was thinking in the White House, and in the royal palace in Jordan, and in the Secretary General's office at the UN, and in Israel and Chile. And he'll probably think it again in Russia and Cuba and Hungary and who knows where else.

"It's pretty heady stuff," Baer says. "It's remarkable, really remarkable."
Like the rest of us, a handful of University of Richmond graduates will probably never forget April 19, 1995 — the day a bomb exploded at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

For the most part, Oklahoma City-area UR graduates did not know each other. Now, however, they are united as members of a community that continues to mend itself in the wake of 168 casualties and over 500 wounded. Unknown to them at the time, they were joined by an alumna who flew from Richmond to assist in rescue efforts the day after the explosion.

Following are some of their stories.

April 19 began like any other typical spring day for students at Casady School, an Episcopal-supported independent school situated on an 80-acre site about eight miles from Oklahoma City. The sixth-grade class taught by Milliön Bullard Lamb, G’86, had begun to discuss medieval history during their first period.

At 9:02 a.m., any semblance of normalcy ceased. There was a roar. The library classroom began to shake. The door to the classroom slammed shut inexplicably. Everything grew quiet. “At first, I thought a jet from Tinker Air Force Base either had broken the sound barrier or had crashed,” Lamb recalls.

Photo, left: Nancy Williams, left, and her dog, Denver, meet Betsy Roberts who is visiting in Richmond.
"About two minutes later, the librarian stepped into my classroom and quietly but incorrectly announced that the federal courthouse had been bombed. A student’s mother had left the school earlier headed for her job in that building. I can’t describe the look of horror on that child’s face when he learned what had happened.”

The librarian returned soon to correct the location. It was the federal office building.

A teacher for the last five years at Casady, Lamb tried to comfort her students. “We just talked together. I tried to explain to them that some people take steps against the judicial system when they’re angry.”

Trying to maintain their daily routines, the younger students went to chapel as usual at 9:30 a.m. When they returned, scenes of pandemonium at the bombing site were dominating classroom television.

Lamb turned the television off because of the graphic pictures and opted instead for the radio. Two hours passed before any significant news about the children’s parents was available. “Our lives stood still and our hearts broke,” Lamb says. “We were so fortunate. Not one of the 1,000 students at Casady lost a parent.”

In response to the disaster, Casady students contributed their own money during the next week to the Red Cross. Nonperishable food items were purchased and distributed to injured children and their family members at local hospitals.

An upcoming production of George M. Cohan’s “Forty-five Minutes from Broadway” by the Middle Division students, which included patriotic songs, was dedicated to the victims of the explosion, and all profits from the play were donated for relief efforts.

Lamb, who also was the director of the play, recalls, “The kids put their hearts and souls into the play. They knew it was one thing they could do to help.

‘During the first act, a soloist sang ‘God Bless America.’ It brought the entire audience to their feet. Everybody applauded and cried. The parents said the performance helped raise and maintain their spirits. It gave their children a chance to assist others.” The performance brought a total of $450 for support services to the injured.

Meanwhile, other forms of support were established within the community. Ernest Milby, B’59, executive vice president of The Oklahoma Bank, notes that a special fund for victims was set up at the bank. To date, $130,000 has been turned over to the Oklahoma City Community Foundation to be disbursed as needed. Also, some bank employees helped staff phones at local hospitals.

Although Milby was leaving for a trip to Santa Fe the morning of the bombing, he remembers hearing the explosion. “I thought it was thunder, but there was no rain. About five minutes later, I finally discovered what happened. My first thought was that ‘a lot of people are dead.’”

Unfortunately, Milby was right. By the time he returned to his community three days later, about 700 Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) rescue workers from throughout the country were providing relief to local residents. Barracks-style living quarters had been set up for volunteers in a convention center within sight of the bombed area. Milby says they reminded him of his ROTC days as a college student.

Nancy Williams, B’85, of Richmond, is one of the volunteers who stayed in those quarters. Williams, a professional executive leader at NationsBank, went with Denver, her search and rescue dog, to spend four days among the rubble helping to locate the final victims of the explosion.

She was one of five women and 51 men — including four handlers and their dogs — who were recruited from Virginia Beach to assist FEMA. The team entered the Murrah building the day after the bombing and worked 12-hour shifts.

“I never dreamed that Denver and I would assist in anything of that magnitude,” Williams says. She probably never dreamed she would end up in rescue work when Suzanne Green, W’85, a good friend, suggested that Williams and her dog give it a try three years ago.

“Denver was just a puppy. He was chewing up everything in my house. It was going to be him or me,” Williams remembers with a laugh. “I thought it would be the best of both worlds. Denver could get trained and I could do something useful that didn’t necessitate sitting on an advisory board. I really like the outdoors. It’s a change from my office work.”

Williams and Denver, who is part retriever and part mutt, also work as volunteers for Dogs East, a search and rescue service based in King George County. The team holds weekly readiness training missions to be prepared for wilderness searches on a moment’s notice. Williams says it took two years to train Denver to an “operational” stage.

At the time of the bombing, Williams and her dog had been home only three days from a training trip to Indiana, where they qualified as FEMA volunteers for rapid response to urban disasters.

There are 26 FEMA teams in the United States. The Virginia Beach team, of which Williams is a member, was the third of 12 teams to be activated to the Oklahoma site.
“They did discover and mark the location. The building was indescribable, with nothing?”

After our shift, we would go back to the basement. We weren’t sure we were going to have a roof over our heads.

Williams’ team worked from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and averaged about four hours of sleep each day. Since they worked in rotating shifts, other teams were always coming or going, making rest difficult.

“Have you ever tried to sleep on an Army cot, with 51 men snoring?”

Although her team held out hope for finding a survivor, that did not happen. They did discover and mark the location of almost 30 victims.

“Our team didn’t assist in removing any casualties. I think the Oklahoma firefighters wanted to take care of their own,” Williams says.

“We really had to concentrate on what we were doing,” she says, when asked how she was able to handle such an assignment. “There were times when it was so hard. It was incredibly emotional.

After our shift, we would go back to the rescue center where the news was always on television. Sometimes it got to us. We had to ask that it be turned off.

“It was very difficult, but we knew that we were helping families bring closure to that portion of their lives.

Williams’ experience in Oklahoma has cemented her desire to always be involved in rescue work.

As rescue workers tried to ease the pain of the survivors, they were, in turn, given assistance. “I’ll never get over how warm the people in Oklahoma were,” Williams says. “Every time I turned around, I was being asked, ‘Do you need anything?’ They fed us and our dogs around the clock.”

The disaster was a paradox for Williams. Along with the terrible part of the bombing came the overwhelming generosity of those people. I never heard one of them say, ‘Why did this happen to us?’ What I heard was, ‘Can I do anything for you?’ I understand that some 2,000 volunteers were turned away,” Williams says.

While rescue workers marveled at the Oklahomans' resilience, the Oklahomans were just as touched by the assistance that outside people were providing their city.

Richard Cathcart, R’81, describes Oklahoma City residents’ appreciation for rescue workers at the memorial service held the Sunday following the bombing.

“There was overwhelming applause when the rescue workers came in. Their dogs were very friendly and allowed people in the audience to pet them. There was such a sense of togetherness. It was hard to believe that something that happened in Oklahoma had actually united the country.”

Cathcart, an office administrator for the law firm of Cathcart, Goffin & Fraley, says, “The churches were packed, not only to offer assistance, but for prayer services. This thing has drawn us closer together.”

Cathcart, who has lived in Oklahoma for 12 years, has a different perspective since the bombing. “It made me think back on my friends at the University. Some know I’m here and probably wondered if I was all right.”

Having recently received a new alumni directory also has given Cathcart incentive to re-establish contact with his former college classmates.

Classmates of alumna Louise Covington Randall, W’50, a homemaker who lives about 10 miles from the site, were interested in her first-hand account of the disaster. The secretary of her 45th reunion committee asked her last spring to write down her thoughts. “I didn’t get it done in time for my reunion, but I did make some notes,” Randall says.

She wrote, in part: “We learned that when evil comes and does its worst, good comes after and overcomes it all.

After the bombing, Randall’s husband, Harry, a retired minister, helped lead a prayer service at Epworth Villa, where they live. Next, donated food arrived in truckloads and the Villa kitchen staff prepared 1,200 meals for rescue workers the first day.

Beverly Flannery Whitley, W’57, also a homemaker and also married to a retired minister, wasn’t aware of the bombing until her daughter called long-distance to check on her.

Whitley had her television off so that she and her husband could concentrate on filling out medical papers for her elderly parents.

“When the bomb went off, it sounded like two trains running together in the front yard, but we didn’t know what it was. A short while later, my daughter called from California and was surprised that we were at home. Since my husband is a retired minister, she expected us to be involved. By then, there were announcements asking people to stay away.”

Although Whitley did not visit the site, her son provided a chilling description from St. Anthony’s Hospital where he was working just a few blocks from the Oklahoma City bombing.
Elizabeth Mathewson “Betsy” Roberts, B’64, was surprised that only windows were lost in the building where she works, since it is located just eight blocks from the courthouse. Between 300 and 400 buildings in the adjacent area were damaged.

Roberts is a grants administrator at the Oklahoma City Community Foundation, the organization chosen to disburse funds to assist survivor families.

She says that the response to the disaster has been nothing short of miraculous. Donated money has made 12 different relief funds possible. Emergency living expenses, funeral costs, transportation for immediate family members, counseling and other services have been paid for through contributions.

In addition, long-term recovery needs will be met. College funds have already been established for the 130 children who lost both one or both parents in the catastrophe.

Minna Wilson Hall, W’61, and her husband, Dr. William Hall, a physician, both expect to be seeing individuals with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Minna Hall is a school psychologist for six schools in the Western Heights school district. She has been involved directly with children and teachers in the aftermath of the bombing.

“I think the children are more afraid now. Some have been ‘acting out’ at school since the bombing. The world has become scarier for them.

“We have tried to show them that they can make a difference, even in the face of terrible odds. Many gave their own money to the Red Cross. We’ve encouraged them to discuss the bravery of some of the heroes — like the two surgeons who went into the federal building and removed a girl’s leg, saving her life.”

Hall accompanied several Oklahoma schoolchildren who appeared on a special children’s television program, “Talking It Out,” hosted by John Walsh of America’s Most Wanted.” In the program, children discussed their thoughts and feelings about the bombing.

One girl’s father, who was a police officer, had survived a previous shooting injury. Most of the kids had parents who were police officers, rescue workers or firefighters. The program was made to help other children who may have to face the anger and fear of a crisis situation,” she says.

The children have also reacted positively. At first, they brought money for relief efforts. Now, Hall says, many schools are planting trees and erecting plaques as memorials to those who died.

Schoolchildren in Oklahoma have written letters of appreciation to the firefighters and other rescue workers, thanking them for their extraordinary efforts.

And, like their adult counterparts, children have been helping children. Letters of support from other students have come pouring into the Oklahoma City schools.

“Thousands of letters from all over the country have been received from other schools,” says Barnaby Roberts, husband of Elizabeth Roberts and headmaster at Casady School. “They were mailed to the mayor’s office and then delivered in bundles to our various local schools.”

The letters inspired responses. “Some of our children have written back,” Hall says. “I believe that this has brought another dimension to our children’s education. It has started a network of empathy for others.”

Hall has been thinking about another sort of network; she, like Richard Cathcart, is interested in renewing college friendships.

When her new alumni directory arrived recently, she says, “I noticed that Margaret Trent, another Westhampton graduate, only lives a block and a half from me. I thought, ‘I should go meet her.’ I’m definitely going to do that now. I’d like to meet the other graduates who are here because we now share another common experience.”

Trent, W’34, a native of Charlottesville, likes the idea. She talks with pleasure about her days at Westhampton and throws in a remark or two about her father, who played football for the University. She agrees with the other graduates that the bombing had given her a reason to reflect.

“I just can’t imagine why anyone would do something like that. But, wasn’t it just remarkable how everyone came in and helped us out?” Mrs. Trent says.

Beverly Whitley isn’t surprised at the generosity that the nation has shown to Oklahoma. She sums it up, “I’ve lived all over the country, but I’ve never seen any place like Oklahoma for kindness. This goes to show that wonderful, caring people can be from anywhere. They just came in and surrounded Oklahoma with love.”

For information about the 12 disaster relief funds, contact:

Betsy Roberts, Grants Administrator
Oklahoma City Community Foundation
P.O. Box 1146
Oklahoma City, OK 73101-1146
Guy Friddell
BEST-IN-SHOW WRITER

COME NEXT FEBRUARY and it will be fifty years since a horde of veterans of the recently-won Second World War descended upon the University of Richmond campus, among them a rising senior named Guy Friddell.

After four years in the Army, including duty on Okinawa, he was back to resume his education, and with a pair of very specific goals in mind: first, to persuade a certain blonde-haired young lady who had graduated a year to marry him; and second, to become a working newspaperman.
THE YOUNG LADY was Virginia Cullen Pitt, W'45, daughter of University of Richmond athletic director, basketball and baseball coach Malcolm U. Pitt, R'18 and H'74. It took Guy a bit less than a year's time to get Gin Pitt to agree to add Friddell to her name, following a somewhat hectic courtship that culminated one evening when he presented Gin with a box of Crackerjack.

She didn't care for any Crackerjack just then, Gin said. (She had a hunch.) He insisted. She persisted.

Ultimately Guy managed to get Gin to try the Crackerjack. Not very far down in the box was an engagement ring.

They were married in 1947. It was that kind of marriage all the way — full of improvisation; a distinct, entire, resounding success. It lasted for 47 years, until Gin's death last fall.

As for goal No. 2, after getting out several issues of *The Collegian* that winter, including one with red and blue headlines, and working for his friend and mentor, Joseph E. Nettles, in the University news bureau, Guy graduated in August and landed a beginning reporter's job on the *Lynchburg News* at $25 a week (minuscule pay even for the time).

There followed a two-year stint on the Nyack (N.Y.) *Journal-News* while also doing graduate work at Columbia University, a brief spell as publicist for Leslie Cheek's burgeoning Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and a move onto the staff of *The Richmond News Leader*, where he became the paper's top political reporter.

In 1963 he moved to Norfolk, as editor of the editorial page of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*. After several years of turning out daily editorials, he switched to writing a column, dealing with politics, education, history, books, the arts and sciences, the varieties of watermelon, the diversity of regional techniques in the curing of country ham, the sometimes peripatetic behavior of family dogs, Virginia accents (notably including that of Virginia Friddell), and whatever else might happen to come to mind as deadline time neared (he has spent an adult lifetime battling deadlines). As his longtime boss, Robert Mason wrote of him in a memoir, “Few newsmen have held greater license and done better with it.”

HE CONTINUES to write his column four times a week, and has hundreds of thousands of intensely-devoted readers, not only in the Hampton Roads area but in other communities with newspapers published by Landmark Communications, as well as in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. To quote one of his fellow journalists, “Guy is a minister with the entire state as his congregation.”

As a reporter and commentator on politics, Guy was known for his ability to secure and hold the respect and trust of politicians, while also maintaining absolute independence and objectivity.

ON ONE OCCASION, along with a number of other top news reporters and editors, he was in attendance at the late U.S. Sen. Harry Floyd Byrd Sr.'s widely attended annual affair at his estate near Berryville, Va.

Renowned as leader of the highly conservative “Organization” that long dominated state politics, Harry Byrd was quite aware of Friddell's liberal views. That didn't matter. Addressing a group of the assembled news folk, he told them that they were pretty good at their work, but — placing his arm over Guy's shoulders — “this one is the best of all of you.”

Back in the 1950s, state Sen. Ted Dalton, a liberal Republican at a time when Virginia politics were still dominated by the state Democratic organization, was engaged in running for governor. The race was so close that ultimately the personal intervention of Harry Byrd was required to sway the balance in favor of the Organization candidate.

Editorially *The Richmond News Leader* was passionately and vigorously supporting Dalton's opponent, which under ordinary circumstances might have made things difficult for anyone assigned to cover the campaign for that newspaper. I happened to drop by the Friddell home early one evening to find Dalton, in a momentary respite from an arduous campaign, having late supper with Guy and Gin.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the respect and friendship that Friddell commanded among public figures did not harm his ability to find out what was going on.

He didn't use or need the one-sided confrontational tactics of “investigative reporting” which have become so widespread nowadays when newspapers are engaged in a desperate battle with television news for the public's attention. The politicos with news tended to telephone Guy, instead of the other way around. They knew they would be quoted accurately and given fair treatment.

Among newspaper folk and others in Virginia and elsewhere, Guy Friddell stories are legion. I could tell a few of my own, but instead will content myself with quoting a paragraph about him from Bob Mason's book, *One of the Neighbors' Children*:

Covering a tree-planting ceremony in which President Eisenhower did the honors, he trampled down the tree rushing from the rite to get in a political question or two. And there was the time President Kennedy telephoned him at the News Leader to tell him
how much he enjoyed Jackstraws, earliest of half a dozen books he wrote, and nobody could find him because he was goofing off in the wire room. An assistant at the Norfolk public library called me, when Guy didn't answer his phone, and asked what she should do with a paycheck made out by the newspaper to him that she found between pages 16 and 17 of a Yale University Press book on gender and ideology in early New England verse that had been returned two weeks late. I advised her to determine from the front desk how much be owed in overdue book fines, deduct that, then send the change to his wife for safekeeping.

GUY’S EXCELLENCE has not gone unrecognized. In 1959 he received a National Headliner Award for feature writing. In 1968 the Senate of Virginia adopted a resolution honoring him. In 1970 his alma mater awarded him a doctor of letters degree. In 1978 he was awarded the George Mason Award by the Society of Professional Journalists. In 1988 Phi Delta Kappa recognized him as a Friend of Education. In 1990 he was inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame.

By no means has his writing been confined to newspapers. To my knowledge he has written 11 books, but doubtless I have missed one or two. As a public speaker, known for his ability to extemporize, he is much in demand. For years he conducted a radio program of news and interviews over Station WRNL in Richmond. He also taught evening classes in literature at Virginia Commonwealth University.

NOTEWORTHY THOUGH his other activities are, however, and for all his skills at news-gathering, it is as a writer, a craftsman of prose, that he is most gifted.

I have admired his mastery of the language for a half-century — for I was also one of those just-discharged veterans who showed up at the University for classes in early 1946, and I joined Guy; Cliff Long, R'47; Thad Crump, R'48; and Paul Duke, R'47 and H'73, who was already on hand, in getting out The Collegian again.

There was no question in our minds then about who the best writer in the crowd was; it was Guy, by all odds. Even back then he had an identifiable way of his own with the written word. Free of self-conscious mannerism, neither pedantic nor glib, his prose crackles with life.

Guy and I were both protegés of Joe Nettles, we were both intent on daily newspaper careers, and upon graduation we both founds jobs on newspapers. Eventually I drifted off into less rigorous pursuits, but Guy has kept steadfastly at what he set out to do: daily newspaper writing. Nobody anywhere has ever done it better.

SO IT WAS appropriate that when this past winter the Virginia Press Association, which each year confers a number of awards for excellence in various categories of newspaper writing, wanted a name for its top award, to be given each year for the very best writing done in a Virginia daily newspaper, they decided to call it the Guy Friddell Best-in-Show/Daily Writing Award.

The award, named by the state of Virginia's top newspaper writers for the state's best newspaper writer, was presented on Feb. 4, 1995, at a banquet in Richmond.

There was, and is, only one flaw to it. Gin wasn’t on hand to see it. But three devoted sons — Rusty, Mac, Winn — and three equally devoted daughters-in-law were, along with eight admiring grandchildren. We can be sure that, like Gin (and also like Joe Nettles), they know a Best-in-Show Writer when they see him.

Books by Guy Friddell


Miracle at Yorktown. Richmond: Published in cooperation with the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Corp. and Davis/Shockley, 1982.


University of Richmond alumni, 1,500 of them, returned to campus May 5-6, 1995, for Alumni Weekend. At events ranging from casual receptions to the Grand Alumni Weekend Luncheon, recent and not-so-recent graduates celebrated, reminisced and waxed nostalgic. The magic is captured in this special Alumni Weekend album.

Ann Clark Houe, W'45, facing camera, embraced Ann Seay Jackson, W'45, Westhampton College 50th reunion chair.
Celebrating their induction into the Boatwright Society were these members of the Class of '45: Alma Rosenbaum Hurewitz, Ann Clark Howe and Jane Wray Bristow McDorman, from left.

Cleve Kern, R'35, left, and William J. "Monk" Hudgins, R'33, enjoyed a chat.

Dot Shell Wood, W'39, 1994-95 vice president of the Boatwright Society, second from left, welcomed members of the Class of '40: Helen Smith Moss, Doris Hargrove Kibler, Margaret Ligon Bernhart and Mildred Gustafson Donohue, from left.

Below: Also at the dinner were, from left, Julian Pentecost, R'45; David Hammock, R'31; and John Oliver, R'44.
Gladys Holleman Barlow, W'17, enjoying the luncheon, is from the earliest class represented during the weekend. She is 100 years old!

C.F. "Bus" Gray, R'33, dean of administration emeritus, right, congratulated Tom Yeaman, R'30, on his 65th reunion.

Ann Clark Howe, W'45, left, and Kathleen Clinedinst Swallow, W'70, each received the Westhampton College Alumnae Association Distinguished Alumna Award.

Class of '70 members were special guests at the Alumni Luncheon on Saturday. In the foreground is Nancy Ogg Tripp, W'70.
CLASS EVENTS

Richmond College Class of '45 - at their Saturday evening dinner in the President's Dining Room.

Westhampton College Class of '45 - in the University Club at their Saturday evening dinner.

Westhampton College Class of '50 - (below) posed Friday night in the Deanery garden. They joined their Richmond College and Business School classmates Saturday night in Keller Hall. Inset: from left are Margaret Alexander Anderson, reunion chairman; Ellen Largent Perlman; and Doris Balderson Burbank.
Class of '55 ~ met at the home of Bob, R'55, and Ann Burns on Saturday night.

Westhampton College
Class of '55

Inset: Jean Ruddle Migneault, W'50, wore her rat cap.

Left photo: joy Winstead, reunion chairman, right, greeted Nancy Johnson White, center, and Burrell Williams Stultz as they arrived for the Friday night party at the University Club.
Westhampton College Class of '60 — met Friday night in North Court Tower Room, right, and then joined the men for barbecue and line dancing on Saturday night (inset). From left are Judy Cyrus Johnson, W'60; Harry Johnson; Jim Gore, R'60; and Norma Gore.

Class of '65 — Right, women in the class had a dessert reception on Friday night at the home of Susan Gunn Quisenberry, reunion chair, seated on the floor in the center. Below, men in the class gathered with their wives for a cocktail party on Friday evening at the home of Tony Sakowski, reunion committee member, back row in the bow tie, and his wife Kate. Well-remembered Professor Irby Brown was a special guest of the men. On Saturday, the men and the women joined for a party in Jepson Hall.
Class of '70 banquet ~ The class gathered Saturday night in Tyler Haynes Commons. Left, attending were Tom Frazier, R'72; Susan Cosby Frazier, W'70; Carolyn Tiller; and Vince Tiller, R'70. Inset, Sterling Moore, R'70, and Judy Baugban Lankford, W'70, presided.

Westhampton College
Class of '70 ~ celebrated in Keller Hall on Friday night. From left are JoAnne Russell Nicholson, Susan Ward and Helen Outen Owens.

Class of '75 ~ gathered Saturday for a barbecue at Valentine Riverside Museum. From left are Lee Price Davis, W'75; Nancy Dow Carman, W'75; Jack Carman, R'75; Keith Austin; and Elizabeth Mitchell Austin, W'75. The class also had a reception on Friday night.

Class of '80 ~ With their families, they returned to campus on Saturday for a pig roast. At the afternoon event were, from left, Alex Britt, Class of 2014; Ann Stanton Britt, B'80; Jennie Pretlow Barrett, B'80; and Tom Barrett. They also met at Phil's over drinks and club sandwiches on Friday night.
Class of '85 –
Some of the class, above, gathered in the Jenkins Greek Theatre on Saturday. Some members of the classes of '83, '84 and '86 joined them. Inset: Whitney Hubbs, B'85; Melissa Millar Cowan, W'85; Alice Dunn Lynch, W'85; and Terri Allen Hendley, W'85. Right are reunion class members Holly Tate, W'85; Julie Clarken, W'85; E. Scott Broderick, R'85; Claudia Boslet Gallagher, W'85; and Phoebe Figland, B'85.

Class of '90 – picnicked at the Grove on Saturday night. From left are Julia Morton Whitt, W'90; Dave Whitt, R'90; and Bert Brown, R'90 and reunion chair. They had the largest attendance ever for a five-year reunion event at their party Friday night in the Cellar.

TRAVEL WITH SPIDERS
Jan. 23-Feb 3, 1996 ~ Trans Panama
May 25-June 7, 1996 ~ Greece
July 6-18, 1996 ~ Rhine/Mosel
Sept 18-28, 1996 ~ Canada and New England by air and sea

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs, (804) 289-8026
Teaching chemistry with computer animation

Generations of UR students have been taught about chemical processes using stick-and-ball drawings on a blackboard. Technology is beginning to change all that. Chemistry students in some courses can now watch animated illustrations of molecules in action, and soon these will be available in every chemistry class. An extensive long-term faculty development project designed to bring computer modeling and animation techniques into use across the chemistry curriculum is underway. A recent grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund brings to campus a specialist who will train chemistry faculty in the use and creation of computer animations.

Led by Dr. Raymond N. Dominey, associate professor of chemistry, the program uses three-dimensional animated images to help students visualize and understand chemical processes involving molecules as they vibrate, change energy states, move, interact with other molecules and are transformed. "To be good at chemistry or calculus," says Dominey, "you have to be able to build a three-dimensional image of an object or a problem in your head. Many students either have trouble or are not used to doing this. Those who can do so are often the ones considered gifted in math and science.

"Animation will enable everyone, gifted or not, to see and understand the processes — and all of science involves process." Dominey spent five years developing the program, enlisting support among chemistry faculty, exploring what was being done on other campuses, searching out relevant software and technology, and seeking funding from a variety of sources. He has had strong support from Dr. Emma W. Goldman, associate professor of chemistry; from the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. David E. Leary; and from a former UR colleague who is a specialist in molecular modeling and computational chemistry, Dr. René Kanters. It is Kanters who will serve as the specialist to tackle both the creation of appropriate software and the faculty training program.

As soon as Dominey and Goldman could show the chemistry faculty that the program was feasible, all nine professors committed themselves and the department to the project. The only way the approach will work, Dominey and Goldman are convinced, is if it's used across the curriculum, in classrooms, labs and tutorials.

Equipment was provided in 1993 by the National Science Foundation and, with the duPont grant and Dr. Kanters' return to campus this summer, the production phase of the program is now underway. Several other grant proposals to support the three-year project are pending. While a few animated sequences have been developed for use in teaching elsewhere, what was available was limited to introductory-level courses and organic chemistry. Furthermore, most of the existing software was created for the pharmaceutical and petroleum industries.

The problem is that the software is very complex, and this complexity, says Goldman, is what has kept other colleges from incorporating the technology so far. Chemistry departments and professors from a number of other schools are following and evaluating the project at UR, however.

"A number of schools are doing some pieces of this," Goldman says. "There might be one faculty member who has an interest and tries to do it, but it's too much for one person. It takes the entire faculty as full participants, and even with that, the technology is going to keep changing on you."

The essential element in the UR approach, Dominey and Goldman agree, is Kanters. Starting with a list of topics submitted from faculty, Kanters will generate animation using commercial software where possible, but occasionally writing his own to fill in the gaps.

Kanters will also conduct a series of weekly workshops in the first year to introduce the software and methods to the faculty. In the second and third years, as mastery and participation increase, faculty will not only be utilizing computer modeling across the four-year chemistry curriculum, but making visits to participating campuses to share what they've learned with other chemistry departments.

The project goal is to involve not just other colleges but "to take this to the high school level as well. Today's students know computers. They check their e-mail. They're ready for this."

"Ten years from now," Kanters says, "publishing companies that now publish chemistry textbooks will routinely publish programs like this. You'll be buying these things we're doing off the shelf."

Barbara Fitzgerald
since the breakdown of the Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates in 1971. Focusing on the current trend of interest rate and exchange rate instability, Geisst looks at the common characteristics shared by the finance industries of the two countries, including institutional domination of markets and off-balance sheet liabilities.

**Investment Banking in the Financial System**

**Dr. Charles Geisst**, R'68

Described as the first textbook survey of investment banking, Geisst’s ninth book features a historical background of the topic and then discusses individual areas of investment banking. The book includes such topics as underwriting, financial engineering, mergers and acquisitions, and the future of investment banking.

Geisst is a professor of finance at Manhattan College, located in the Bronx, N.Y., and ranked sixth in the northeast among outstanding colleges and universities by U.S. News & World Report. He previously worked as an investment banker in London.

Geisst also has taught political science and is a contributor to many financial magazines and newspapers. He holds a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics and Political Science, and he did post-doctoral work at both Yale and Oxford universities. He lives in Orleans, N.J.

**Hearthstone**

**Costello Washburn**

"Cos" Barnes, W'54
Scots Plaid Press, 1995

This book is a collection of 56 short stories originally written as newspaper columns over a period of many years. In them, Barnes reflects on experiences common to many contemporary women which arise out of marriage and motherhood, coping with adolescents, and growing older.

Barnes has been a schoolteacher, newspaper reporter and chamber of commerce public relations director. In addition to her bachelor’s degree from the University, she holds an associate degree in journalism from Sandhills Community College, Pinhurst, N.C. She has lived in Southern Pines, N.C., for the past 25 years.

**Inventing Stuff**

**Dr. Edwin J.C. Sobey**, R'69
Dale Seymour Publications, 1995

"Kids are natural inventors," says Sobey. "They are full of creative ideas and are anxious to explore their ideas and their capabilities to make things."

Sobey wrote Inventing Stuff to encourage young people to apply their creative talents toward solving problems. Designed as a resource for teachers, parents and children, the book shows potential inventors how to get started, where to look for ideas and what to do with their inventions.

Sobey is executive director of the Fresno Metropolitan Museum. Formerly, he was the first director of the National Invention Center and National Inventors’ Hall of Fame in Akron, Ohio. He also was director of the South Florida Science Museum and in 1988 he opened a new science wing at the Museum of Science and History in Jacksonville, Fla.

The author of three books on physical fitness, Sobey holds a doctorate in oceanography and has been on scientific expeditions to Antarctica, Alaska and Peru. He lives in Fresno, Calif.

Our Children Are Watching: Ten Skills for Leading the Next Generation to Success

**Susan Ford Collins**, W'61
Barrytown Ltd., 1995

Parents are the first and most important leaders in our society, believes Collins. Thus, parents need to be taught leadership skills so that they may, by example, teach their children to be successful.

Collins, a speaker and motivator, has 15 years’ experience teaching “the technology of success” to major corporations, universities and other organizations. In her book, she teaches parents ten essential skills for success and leadership through poignant stories to which all parents can relate. In addition to the book, the “Our Children Are Watching” program includes seminars, audiotape and videotapes.

Collins is president of Our Children Are Watching Inc. and is a consultant to corporations, governments and school systems. A native of Richmond, she lives in Miami.
EDUCATION

★ Martha Lena Walden, W'20, was honored last year by the Choctaws of southwestern Alabama, whom she served as a Southern Baptist missionary and teacher from 1921 to 1924.

When the tribe learned recently she was still living, Chief Framon Weaver and John D. Rivers, an attorney and tribal judge, visited her in Gloucester, Va., to interview her and videotape her memories of her years with the tribe. Chief Weaver presented her with a card verifying her membership in the tribe, where she was known as “Little Blue Eyes.”

In her honor, the tribe has established the Martha L. Walden Award for Outstanding Achievement in Education, to be presented annually to an educator from the area. In addition, the Martha L. Walden Scholarship Fund will help students of medicine.

After her service in Alabama, Walden returned to Virginia and became a nurse at Blue Ridge Sanatorium near Charlottesville. Later she served as the first superintendent of public welfare in Essex County until her retirement in 1961.

★ Lanetta Ware, W’60, served as president of the International Federation of Women’s Lacrosse Associations for 1993-94. She is a professor of physical education at Hollins College, where she has taught for over 30 years and had four undefeated seasons.

In 1992 Ware received the U.S. Women’s Lacrosse Association Umpiring Award for Service, and in 1991 she was awarded an honorary membership in the U.S. Women’s Lacrosse Association, one of only 32 women to receive that honor in the group’s 60-year history.

She also has officiated several national and international women’s field hockey and lacrosse competitions, and has conducted umpiring and rules clinics in several countries.

A five-sport athlete as an undergraduate at the University, Ware was inducted into the UR Athletic Hall of Fame in 1993.

JOURNALISM

★ Joseph P. Williams, R’84, a senior general assignment reporter for The Miami Herald, is one of 13 American journalists named Nieman Fellows.

Nieman Foundation fellowships are awarded to mid-career journalists who show “particular accomplishment and promise”; and include full tuition for a year at Harvard University plus $25,000 for living expenses. During his fellowship, Williams plans to study race and the judicial system.

Before joining the staff at The Miami Herald in 1991, Williams was a reporter with the Richmond Times-Dispatch, where he covered local government, courts and the metro police beat.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

★ Luis W. Morales, R’60, serving this year as president-elect of the Public Relations Society of America, will become president in 1996.

PRSA is the world’s largest organization for public relations professionals, with 16,000 members. Morales has also served as PRSA’s national treasurer, secretary and director-at-large.

Morales is director of marketing and communications for Robert Morris Associates, a Philadelphia-based trade association for commercial lending officers, where he has been since 1970. His division is responsible for generating more than half of RMA’s total annual revenue of $15 million.

Morales is a former officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. He lives in Paoli, Pa.

RELIGION

★ Alice Holladay Combs, W’56, has been named to the national coordinating council of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship and is chair of the church resources ministry group on the council.

The CBF is a fellowship of Baptist churches interested in theological education and mission work. Combs has been active in denominational work in Florida and is a deacon in her church there.

Combs is a clinical social worker with a private practice in Niceville, Fla. She holds a master’s degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a master of social work degree from the University of Louisville. She also has worked with the Florida Baptist Children’s Homes and has taught sociology at a Baptist college.

SCIENCE

★ Dr. Wayne K. Talley, R’65, an internationally known transportation economist, has been named the Frederick W. Beazley Professor of Economics at Old Dominion University, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1972.

Author of four books and more than 100 other publications, Talley specializes in transport costing, pricing and safety in the areas of urban transit, maritime transportation and air transportation.

He has served as vice president for international affairs of the U.S.Transportation Research Forum and has consulted with the U.S. Department of Transportation, the U.S. Bureau of the Census and the Transport Studies Unit of Oxford University.

He has also held visiting research positions at the Interstate Commerce Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Langley, Va.

He lives in Elizabeth City, N.C.
Editor’s note: News included in this issue of Class Connections was received by the Alumni Office before April 15, 1995. News received after that date will be included in the Fall 1995 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. See p. 31 for deadline information.

'30s

Alfred "Al" Dickinson, R'37, was inducted into the UR Sports Hall of Fame in February and was featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article about his years at UR (1933-1937). His first sport was tennis, but he ran hurdles on the track team, played football and basketball, and was president of his class as well as a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. After graduation, he went to Harvard Business School, joined the FBI and served in the Marines during World War II. In 1963, he went into the real estate business, in which he continues today.

'40s

Jack King, R'40, was featured in a Richmond Times-Dispatch article, April 10, 1995. After retiring in 1975 as chief of social work at McGuire Veterans Affairs Medical Center, he has enjoyed a successful career as a stand-up comedian throughout Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and California. He and his wife, Jimmie, live in Richmond.

Dr. E.M. Adams, R'41, of Chapel Hill, N.C., retired in 1990 as Kenan Professor of Philosophy at UNC Chapel Hill but returned in 1994-95 as the N. Ferebee Taylor Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, teaching one course each term. On March 25, 1995, a UNC alumni and the UNC philosophy department gave him a 75th birthday party with 100 invited guests.

William A. Grant Jr., R'41, of Jasper, Ala., wrote that his oldest granddaughter is a Westhampton College junior and loves it.

Dr. Wyndham B. Blanton Jr., B'43, retired as chairman of the board of directors of Atlantic Rural Exposition Inc. in Richmond. He had served on the board since 1964.

Dr. Robert J. Filer, R'43, retired as president of Psychological Consultants Inc. in Richmond but remains as chairman. He is responsible for psychological services and international development.

Lewyn M. Oppenheim, R'44, and his wife, Edna, of Fairfax, Va., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 11, 1995, at the Fairview Park Marriott Hotel with a reception, dinner and dancing. Their two children are UR graduates — Charles W. Oppenheim, R'78, and Carol Oppenheim Deal, W'73.

Fred Uzzle, R'47, of Jacksonville, Fla., toured the south of Germany and took a bus tour of the south of France. His son, Ted, is a magazine editor in Kansas City, and his daughter, Martha, is a counselor with the Helen Keller Institute in Dallas.

Caldwell Butler, R'48, of Roanoke, Va., was elected a trustee of the Va. Historical Society.

G.L. Johnson, R'49, of Mechanicville, Va., was elected treasurer of the Childhood Language Center at Richmond Inc.

'50s

Lewis T. Booker, R'50 and H'77, of Richmond, was awarded the Hunter W. Martin Professionalism Award from the Richmond Bar Association for his "demeanor and professionalism." He is a senior partner at the law firm of Hunton & Williams.

Nicholas A. Spinnella, L'50, serves on the 1995 leadership committee of the Richmond law firm of Spinnella, Owings & Shaita.

The Rev. Marvin F. Kerby, R'52, celebrated his 25th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church in West Point, Va., in November 1994. He was elected second vice president of the Va. Baptist General Association in November 1995 and was elected to the town's first elected school board. He was also the recipient of the Community Builder's Award from members of the Masonic Lodge.

Dr. H. Jackson Payne, R'52, of Manassas, Va., retired from private practice in June 1992 to his home, "Winterwood," on Lake Jackson. His ornamental gardens, which have been his hobby for 20 years, extend over six acres and keep him occupied throughout the year. Last year, he hosted a charity garden party with more than 500 people in attendance, which raised more than $7,000 for the Prince William County unit of the American Cancer Society. He has since decided to open "Winterwood Gardens" to the public each spring.

The Rev. Bill Wooten, R'54, of Silver Spring, Md., retired from Grace Episcopal Church after 32 years of service.

James M. Wilson III, R'55 and G'63, took early retirement on March 1, 1995, from the Great Southern Financial Corp., where he was executive vice president and human resources director for 25 of his 35 years with the corporation. He has since founded Wilson Motivational Enterprises, a human resources consulting firm in Richmond.

Olis L. Brown, R'56, with Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, serves on the board of directors of the Va. Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. R.I. "Bob" Estes, R'56, of Wilmington, Del., retired after eight years from the pastorate of North Baptist Church to begin Key Ministries, which includes service at revivals, and Bible conferences, and as an interim minister.

James C. Roberts, L'57, a partner in the law firm of Mays & Valentine, was one of three recipients of the 1995 Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service to Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond. He led a successful effort in the state legislature to enable continuing-care retirement communities to apply for

Rodney L. Wells, R'52, of Chester, Va., retired from Allied-Signal on Oct. 7, 1994, after 40 years as a research chemist with the fibers division; he received 28 U.S. patents during his employment there. He and his wife, Theresa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and have three married daughters and two grandchildren. He has served as church treasurer for 20 years.

James B. Wilkinson, L'52, of Richmond, was elected secretary of the Child Language Center at Richmond Inc.

Harry Shaia Jr., L'53, serves on the 1995 leadership committee of the Richmond law firm of Spinnella, Owings & Shaita.

James R. Brier, R'54, of Mesa, Ariz., retired as a colonel in 1986 after 31 years in the U.S. Army aviation program. He joined McDonnell Douglas, and for the past nine years has been involved with the Apache helicopter in the program management office. He and his wife, Natalie, will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary in August 1995. They have one daughter, Susan, also living in Mesa, who is married and has three children.

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Barry G. Sharp, R'65, took early retirement after 30 years of federal service and moved from Northern Virginia to Phoenix, Ariz., in western Charlotte County. He and his wife, Jean, have two granddaughters, Casey and Darian, who are the daughters of Stephanie and Kelli.

James P. Luck Jr., R'68, was promoted to vice president of Crestar Bank in Richmond. He is a systems program consultant.

Thomas A. Payne, B'68 and GE'80, is senior vice president at Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield in Richmond.

Dr. William R. Saum, R'68, of Chevy Chase, Md., is president of Enterprise Regional Inc., a commercial printing company.

Craig S. Cooley, R'69, received the Hill-Tucker Award of the Richmond Bar Association for his "extensive and unselfish involvement in improving the community and for his outstanding representation to criminal defendants." He is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Brown Bruner & Cooley.

Hunter Daughtrey, R'69, of Durham, N.C., is manager of air monitoring methods research, at ManTech Environmental in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Dr. Joseph C. Dickens, R'69, of Starville, Miss., was invited back to UF to give a lecture to the biology department on his current research in insect ecology.

James A. Jacobs, R'69, was named "Agent of the Year" for the Enterprise Regional Inc., a life insurance Co. and was ranked in the top 30 nationally. He is with Jacobs Financial Group in Chesterfield, Va.

Sally Sarrait Jane, G'69, of Fort Myers, Fla., is president of the Southwest Florida Library Network, an association of personal and institutional members promoting cooperation of library services. She also serves on the Reference Books Bulletin editorial board.

Don R. Jordan, R'69, was promoted to loan production manager of Bank Fed Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of Virginia Beach Federal Savings Bank in Virginia Beach, Va.

Carter LeFeon, R'69, of Glen Allen, Va., was elected to the board of directors of Offender Aid and Restoration of Richmond Inc. He works for Crossroads Community Services Board.

Dr. John M. O'Bannon III, R'69, with Neurological Associates, was elected a vice president of the 1995 Richmond Academy of Medicine.


Dr. Robert Cox, R'57, national president of the Sierra Club, was presented with the "Voice of the University Award" by UR's department of speech communication.

Frank B. Bradley III, B'70, was elected vice chairman of the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Richmond. He is with Fast-Mart Convenience Stores, with headquarters in Studley, Va.

Frank Massey, B'70, of Richmond, rejoined General Medical as vice president of information systems. He had been with the firm from before 1980 to 1987.

R.C. Moore III, B'70, was named a general partner in the Richmond insurance firm of Tabb, Brokenbrough & Ragland. He manages general insurance production and insurance company relations.

Gary A. Ralston, R'70 and L'74, was elected to the executive committee of the Richmond law firm of Florence, Gordon and Brown.

Gregory S. Sandvig, B'70 and GE'77, of Richmond, was named vice president and manager of business development, central region, of Footill Capital Corp.

Geoffrey D. Cahlil, R'71, of Richmond, joined Commonwealth Underwriters Ltd., as a principal. He specializes in marketing and underwriting excess and surplus lines of insurance.

Robert E. Rigby, R'71, of Richmond, became senior vice president—finance and controller at Va. Power. He became a member of UR's Board of Associates this spring and received UVa's School of Business Alumni of the Year Award on April 17, 1995.

Gordon F. Scott, B'71, relocated to Houston to assume the position of chief financial officer of Supergar Inc.

Daniel C. Bartges Jr., G'72, of Richmond, was promoted to vice president—management supervisor at The Martin Agency.

Chris Taylor, R'72, was transferred to the new Nabisco Foods Group manufacturing plant in Indianapolis, Ind., as manufacturing operations manager. He has worked for Nabisco for 22 years in five states. During the past year, he has been highlighted in two national food industry magazines and has spoken at a national food conference in Chicago. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Carmel, Ind., with their two sons, Pierce, 8, and Brandon, 5.

George O. Bridewell, B'73, of Richmond, retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel in August 1995. He works for the Department of Professional & Occupational Regulation as the examination administrator, responsible for the development and administration of 17 professions and occupations.

H. Tyler Howery, B'73, with International Veneer Co. Inc. in South Hill, Va., serves on the board of directors of the Va. Chamber of Commerce.

David S. Mercer, L'73, a real estate attorney in the Alexandria office of Mays & Valentine, was inducted into the Charter Class of the College of Community Association Lawyers by the Community Associations Institute. He is among only 28 lawyers in the United States inducted at that time.

Ellis F. Wills, B'73, of Herndon, Va., joined First Performance Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of First Federal Savings and Loan of Roche ster, as vice president of mid-Atlantic region and sales manager in its Fairfax, Va., office.

Dr. John M. Daniel III, R'74, was given a Special Recognition Award by the Va. Society of Internal Medicine for his leadership and work within the organization and the Medical Society of Va. He served as a past president of VISM, chairman of its legislative affairs committee and member of the Va. Medicaid Health Maintenance Organization Task Force. He also serves as secretary of the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

Jane R. Stafford, L'74, of Richmond, was named senior vice president of Central Fidelity Banks Inc.

Jesuino M. Garcia, R'75, of New York City, and his wife, Liz, celebrated their 10-year anniversary on Sept. 16, 1994.

Robert G. Opdyke, R'75, with Lawyer's Title Insurance Co. in Richmond, was named a vice president of the James River Chapter of NAORE, the International Association of Real Estate Executives.

Reggie Brann, B'76, is branch manager/owner of B. H. Baird Insurance Agency of Callao, Va. He and his wife, Sharon, moved to Warsaw after living 12 years in the "suburbs" of Village, Va. They have two children, Matthew, 12, and Kathryn, 8.

J.J. Keever, R'76, of Norfolk, Va., was elected executive vice president of the Hampton Roads Maritime Association.
Chris Chandler, G’80, a professional pianist with Risandler Publishing, has released his third album, “Lover’s Holiday.”

Dan Huston, GB’78, was named manager of human resources at AT&T’s printed circuit board & backplane headquarters in Henrietta, Ga. He has served as lab manager with the company since 1991. David Purdy, G’78, was named president of Psychological Consultants Inc. in Richmond. He joined the firm in 1977 and had been vice president.

Robert L. Thalheimer, GB’78, of Richmond, was named to the advisory board of First Union National Bank of Va.

Gary W. Edwards, R’79, a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander, received the Navy Commendation Medal for his superior performance of duty while serving as an executive officer aboard the submarine USS Springfield. He is currently assigned with Command, Submarine Development Squadron 12 at the Naval submarine base of New London in Groton, Conn.


R. Glenn Bauerschmidt, R’80, participated in a successful start-up of a polystyrene plant in Thailand, which was a joint venture between Huntsman Chemical Corp. in the USA and Mitsubishi-Kasei in Japan. He and his wife, Barb, live in Chesapeake, Va., with their three daughters: Melanie, 10, Amy, 7, and Kayley, 5.

Lawrence R. Belcher Jr., R’80, is senior vice president and associate creative director of Martin Direct, a division of The Martin Agency Inc., in Glen Allen, Va.

Chris Chandler, G’80, of Tybee Island, Ga., a professional pianist with Risandler Publishing, released his third album, “Lover’s Holiday,” and is producing an album for jazz legend Val Davis. His second album, Southern Charm and Swing, released in 1993, was arranged by Ken Palmet, jazz pianist and protege of Johnny Mercer (“Days of Wine and Roses,” “Moon River”). Chris has been performing all over the Southeast, Hilton Head, S.C., and Sea Island, Ga.

Robert “Bob” Creighton, B’80, was promoted in late 1994 to executive vice president of Columbia First Bank in Arlington, Va. He and his family plan to move back to Richmond in 1996 as his bank and another bank merge operations.

David L. Lingerfelt, L’80, of Richmond, was promoted to director of property administration and planning for the Bank of America. Gerald L. Richardson, B’80, of Gerald L. Richardson CPA, was appointed to the board of directors for St. Mary’s Health Care Foundation.

Linda F. Rigby, L’81, with Crestar Bank in Richmond, was elected treasurer of the Va. Bar Association. The Rev. Tim Rogers-Martin, R’81, associate pastor of Columbia Presbyterian Church of Decatur, Ga., plans to begin doctoral studies in January. He and his wife, Julie, have two sons, ages 4 and 6.

C. Raine Sydor III, B’81, with S.I. Nusbaum Realty Co. in Norfolk, Va., was elected secretary of the Va. Apartment & Management Association Inc.

Bill Yates, B’81 of Richmond, is a co-founder with Stan Lambert, B’79, of Document Access Systems of the Carolinas, a partnership between Document Access Systems in Richmond and the former Corporate Computer Solutions Inc. of Greenville, N.C.

Joe Lawrence, B’82, is controller at Alfa Laval Thermal Inc. in Richmond. He and his wife, Denise, and their daughters Lyndsey, 7, and Kate, 5, moved from the Bon Air area to Short Pump.

George M. Longest, B’82, of St. Stephens Church, Va., was named vice president of the Bank of Evers.

Alan J. Makowski, R’82, was promoted to major in the U.S. Army in February 1994 and assigned to Fort Dix as the commander of the Army Transition Point.

Joanne Price Satterfield, GB’82, of Richmond, was awarded the Certified Internal Auditor professional designation by the Institute of Internal Auditors. She works for Va. Power.

Stewart B. White, R’82, is an information systems audit senior with the General Assembly’s Auditor of Public Accounts in Richmond. He is a CPA and a Certified Internal Auditor. In October 1993, he attended the 13th annual conference on the control, audit and security of information systems.

John D. Whitlock, L’82, of the Whitlock Group in Richmond, serves as secretary on the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of Central Va.

Joel L. Dabney, L’83, of Fairfax, Va., moved his practice from the Alexandria office of Mays & Valentine to the law firm’s new Tyson Corner office in McLean, Va. Paul R. Duffy, R’83, opened his own law office for the general practice of law in Liberty Corner, N.J. He and his wife, Faith, have a daughter, Lauren, 6, and a son, Brian, 3.

Thomas R. Inman, R’83, of High Point, N.C., was elected to the board of Atlantic Rural Exposition Inc. He is president of Zeta Data Products and Services.

Chris S. Karageorge, R’83, is a chemist with the City of Roanoke, Va. David R. Kern, B’83, was promoted to manager for Signet Banking Corp. in Richmond. He oversees business development in the eastern region from Norfolk, Va., to Charleston, S.C. and his superior performance of duty while serving as an executive officer aboard the submarine USS Springfield. He is currently assigned with Command, Submarine Development Squadron 12 at the Naval submarine base of New London in Groton, Conn.


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New look coming for Class Connections

No doubt about it, class news is at the heart of the University of Richmond Magazine. Last year’s readership survey confirmed that class news is the section many alumni readers turn to first in each issue.

We’ve recently updated the magazine format; now it’s time to streamline Class Connections so that the news is more timely and it’s easier to read about all your classmates.

Beginning with the Fall 1995 issue, we’ll be making two major changes:

- All news from each class year will appear under one heading — the news sent to the alumni office by individuals, followed by the Westhampton class letter. It will no longer be divided into separate sections so that you have to flip back and forth to read about your classmates.

Westhampton news will no longer be limited to twice a year, as it has been for over 20 years, but will run according to the deadline under which it arrives. Class secretaries may submit news up to four times a year.

Westhampton College alumni will have a choice about how to send their news. They may continue to send it to their class secretaries, who will continue to submit class letters. Or they may send news directly to the alumni office, where the Class Connections editor will use it in the next issue.

Everyone has a choice about how to send news: by mail, by fax or by e-mail. A handy information form is on p. 47. Please help us keep our files updated with your current address and telephone number, even if you don’t have other news.

As we implement the new system, we’ll be keeping an eye on our use of space, allowing more space for the classes with greater numbers of graduates (see chart). We want to tell as many stories as possible from our 31,000 alumni living in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, as well as 60 other countries.

Look for a streamlined new format beginning with the Fall 1995 issue.

Deadlines for Class Connections

Let us hear from you! You help us keep UR alumni in touch with each other.

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<th>Material received by</th>
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Tim Holtz, R'91, executive director of Richmond Metropolitan Habitat for Humanity, was featured in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The organization built its 77th house in Richmond for low-income families. Volunteers built eight houses in 1994 and hope to build 16 in 1995.

Carter Houghton, R'91, of New York City, was promoted to internal auditor with Corning Chemical Laboratories in Teterboro, N.J. Dr. John D. Jones, R'91, is a chiropractor in private practice with his wife, Dr. Lisa M. Martin, at Active Life Family Chiropractic in Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Tracey Parker, R'91, was named assistant football coach for Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky., and coaches the defensive ends and outside linebackers. He was formerly an assistant coach at Smithfield High School in Smithfield, Va.

Brett W. Schmauffner, R'91, is a sports writer/copy editor of the Norwich Bulletin, a daily newspaper in Norwich, Conn. Previously, he was with the Martinsburg Journal in West Virginia for two years.

Stephen W. Steer, R'91, of Richmond, was elected president of James River Bus Lines.

Robert W. Bae, R'92, received a master of science degree from MCV and is continuing his education at Duke U.

Bruce Brubaker III, B'92, of Owensboro, Ky., was promoted in March 1995 to new vehicle sales manager at Champion Ford. Lincoln, Mercury, Mazda, after serving in the business office for two years. He achieved the "Hall of Fame" rating for February Motor Co. and is a member of the Owensboro Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals.

Patrick E. Cataldo, R'92, is a nursing supervisor at the Bellingham, Wash., hospital, and specializes in critical care.

Greg Cousins, B'92, is a district hospital representative for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Michael H. Dolan II, B'92, completed his second year of a four-year program at Boston College for a JD and MBA degree.

Tom Flecke, R'92, works for Century 21 in Richmond.

Robert P. Jones, R'92, of Boonton, N.J., is a salesman at Ethical Business Systems. He provides forms and patient-filing systems to physicians in northern New Jersey.

Wesley B. Taitor, R'92, a CPA in Atlanta, Ga., earned the Chartered Financial Consultant diploma and professional designation from the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Benjamin H. Davis, AR'93, was appointed regional leadership director of Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity effective July 1, 1995. He has responsibility for 45 chapters in the West territory and lives in Dallas, Texas.

Clay Kannapell, AR'93, works for Step 2, a toy manufacturer. He is from Mechanicsville, Va., and to the elected chairman of the Republican Va. Council for Region 9. He also runs the Indianas, as a public relations manager, at Chery Hill, N.J.

William E. Korn, L'93, joined the Richmond law firm of Williams & Pierce as an associate. He was formerly in the enforcement section of the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality.

William P. Knight III, AR'93, is a student at the University of Richmond Law School, where he received his J.D. in May 1995. He is seeking internships with a law firm.

The co-fores in Charlotte, N.C.


The couple lives in Richmond, Va.

Edward C. Unsell, D, AR'93, and Diane Unsell, AR'93, were married on May 19, 1995, in Georgetown, S.C. Anne Lewis Harris, AR'93, a bridesmaid, was the couple's daughter.

The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

The Ninemonth/Music journal, AR'93, featured in the magazine.

The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Mark P. Fagan, AR'93, was a new job as a senior analyst with Alliance Funding Co. in Montvale, N.J. He works in the automobile financing division.

Patrick M. Fagan, AR'93, was promoted to senior systems analyst in information systems development at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Edith M. S. R. McCardy, AR'93, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Harvard U. in June 1994 and is doing postdoctoral research at the U. of California in Santa Barbara.

Timothy R. Moran, AR'90, joined the international law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery as an associate in the firm's office in St. Petersburg, Russia. He was previously with the Commonwealth Attorney's Office in Hampton, Va.

George E. Davis III, R'93, of Danvers, Mass., was promoted Jan. 1, 1995, to manager of information systems for Karp Manufacturing Products Division.

David Henderson, R'91, of Richmond, joined the staff of Goodman & Co. Certified Public Accountants. He works with audits for non-profit organizations and wholesale distributors.

MARRIAGES

1986/Thomas A. Payne, (B and GB'88), and Helen Gray, Nov. 24, 1985. They live in Richmond.

1965/Hunter Daughtrey, (R), and Janet Parsons, March 15, 1965. They live in Durham, N.C.

1961/Debra Deal, (W), and Ronald B. Ford, Nov. 24, 1961. They live Sharon, Conn.

1982/Maj. Alan J. Makowsky, (R), and Toni Seneca, July 9, 1982. The U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. They live in Fort Dix, N.J.

1983/Chris S. Karageorge, (R), and Irene Theodorou, Sept. 4, 1983. They live in Roanoke, Va.

1984/Bennett Cave, (W), and Stephen Rich, March 25, 1985, in Georgetown, S.C. Anne Lowe Harris, AR'93, a bridesmaid, was the couple's daughter.

The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.


The couple lives in Richmond, Va.


The couple lives in Richmond.

1988/Troy Burton, (W), and Stephanie Thompson, R'89, August 1993 in Richmond.


1988/Julie Roush, (W), and Brent Kich, May 9, 1993 in Richmond.


1989/Michele Lavin, (W), and Tyler Jon Wolfrum, Sept. 4, 1994. They live in New York City.
Serving the city and the University

Gilbert M. Rosenthal, R'47, is a Richmond man. That description is equally appropriate whether you’re talking about the city or the University. The former chairman and CEO of Standard Drug Co. has left his unmistakable mark on both.

His efforts have benefited many groups, including J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, Sheltering Arms Hospital, the Richmond Public Schools, William Byrd Community House, Beth Sholom Home, Richmond Renaissance, the Metro Drug Coalition and Temple Beth Ahraham, where he’s a trustee and past president.

But service to UR is at the top of his list. Rosenthal has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1980 and served on the Board of Associates previously.

Being on the Board of Trustees is more than a figurehead job, he says. “In the past 20 years, I never went a week without doing something for the University of Richmond. I still don’t.”

He is a member of the board’s executive committee and has chaired two subcommittees, including development, which oversees fund raising.

And his wife, Fannie Straus Rosenthal, who describes his as “childhood sweetheart,” established a chair at UR in Jewish/Christian studies, together with Marcus M. Weinstein, R’49, and his wife, Carole M. Weinstein, W’75 and G’77.

So Rosenthal wasn’t entirely surprised when he received a 1995 Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service.

“I have done a lot for the school, but I enjoy it,” he says. “I don’t consider it a chore.” He is obviously proud of the University’s accomplishments.

“When I went to school here, it was perceived as a nice, small Baptist school in Central Virginia,” he says. “The trustees now are determined for us to not only become one of the best private schools in the country, but to become the best. Twenty years ago that would have sounded idiotic.”

Another important objective, Rosenthal says, is attracting a more diverse student body.

“Who will take scholarships,” he says. “We need to help students who have the ability to do things in school but lack the financial means. To do that, we simply have to attract more funds.”

He adds that scholarships should include a mix of merit-based and need-based assistance.

A self-described basketball nut who has had Spider basketball season tickets for 40 years, Rosenthal also believes the University must continue to support its athletic programs. “For a small school, we turn out very admirable programs in athletics.”

Rosenthal remembers his own student life at UR as “unusual.” A product of the Richmond public schools, he entered UR at age 17 on 1943 as part of the Navy V-12 program, which groomed young officers. “We had to get a lot of credits in a hurry, so we took six or seven classes a semester.” When he wasn’t in class, he was involved in Navy training.

After earning two years’ worth of credits, he was off to midshipman’s school at Notre Dame and then to the Caribbean as an ensign preparing for the invasion of Japan.

“That’s where I was when Truman dropped the bomb,” he recalls. “Probably saved by life.”

He returned to UR after the war to finish his degree in history.

After graduating, Rosenthal settled down with the two loves of his life — his new wife and the family business. His wife gave him two sons and two daughters. The business gave him a 47-year career.

“I was never interested in doing anything else but joining the family business,” he says.

Standard Drug Co. was founded in downtown Richmond in 1920 by Rosenthal’s father and two uncles. Rosenthal became president in 1976 and chairman and CEO in 1988 when his own son, Thomas, became president. One of his daughters, Nancy Bellaman, also worked for the company.

By the time it was sold to a larger chain, CVS, in 1993, Standard had 58 drug stores stretching from Washington to Tidewater. It was a pillar of the Richmond business community, one of the best-known and most respected names in local retailing.

“The time had come to sell,” Rosenthal says, noting that competition from bigger chains made it increasingly difficult for smaller regional concerns to flourish.

“It was a very difficult decision. If there had been a reasonably bright future, we would rather have stayed involved in the community with a nice family business.”

Rosenthal has been anything but retiring during his retirement. In addition to his numerous civic activities, he serves on the boards of directors of several corporations. And he’s got seven grandchildren to occupy his time.

He and his wife recently took six of them (ages 3 to 16), along with their parents, to Disney World. “It was wonderful,” he says. “A couple of times, my wife and I did say we needed a few hours on our own.”

Rosenthal enjoys travel, but he always returns home, to Richmond. “Except when I was in the Navy, I have never lived anywhere but the City of Richmond.”

By Bob Rayner
BIRTHS

1975/Nancy Manson Coddington, (W), and her husband, Jan, a daughter, Elizabeth Claborn, Febr. 22, 1995.
1977/Terrie Powers Miller, (W), and her husband, Bruce Miller, R72, a son, Curtis Wayne, March 17, 1994.
1980/Rodin Hollander Newton, (W), and her husband, David Newton, (R), a son, Wyatt Howser, March 15, 1995. He joins brother Mark, 7, and sister Hunter, 5.
1983/Megan Carroll Beyer, (W), and her husband, Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer Jr, a daughter, Grace Sternoff, April 10, 1995. She joins sister, Dr. Kate, 3.
1987/Caroline Michael Rawls, (W), and her husband, Hokie Rawls, R80, a son, Gay Edward, April 17, 1995.
1988/Robert Creighton, (B), and his wife, Kathryn twins, Kathryn Patricia and Patrick Clarke, Jan. 19, 1995. They join brothers John, 6, and Chris, 4.
1989/Lisa Landau Dunay, (W), and her husband, David, a son, paul, a daughter, Ariel Marie, March 2, 1995.
1989/Elizabeth Holt Jefferson, (W), and her husband, Perry Jefferson, (B), a son, Luke Wilson, March 15, 1995. He joins brothers Douglas, 7; Philip, 6; and sister Grace, 5.
1990/Marguerite Brion Lee, (W), and her husband, Dennis, a son, Connor Adron Brion, Dec. 24, 1994.
1990/Sue Slater Salamone, (W), and her husband, David, a daughter, Florence Mae, May 16, 1994. She joins a sister, Angela Francesca, 3 1/2.
1990/Barbara Selby Wells, (W), and her husband, Sam, a son, Brandon Thon, Jan. 27, 1995.
1991/Julie McCarthy Abraham, (W), and her husband, Mark A. Abraham, B80, a son, Thomas Christopher, Dec. 30, 1994. He joins a sister, Jenna, 2, and a brother, Jeff, 8.
1991/Karen Rodis Angell, (W), and her husband, Mike, a daughter, Katie, Dec. 2, 1994. She joins four brothers.
1992/Pamela A. Malvin-Burleigh, (W), and her husband, Brian, a son, Jonathan, Aug. 24, 1994. He joins a brother, Brayden, 2.
1992/Katho Mahon Norton, (W), and her husband, Tracy, a son, Alexander James, Oct. 13, 1995.
1993/Michelle Friel Conora, (W), and her husband, David, a son, Bryan Thomas, Jan. 26, 1994. He joins a sister, Lindsay, 5.
1993/Terri Fossom Cooper, (W), and her husband, David B. White, (B), a daughter, Dana Lynn, Jan. 18, 1995. She joins a brother, David Jr, 5.
1994/Jennifer Elsmar Brady, (W), and her husband, David Brady, R82, a daughter, Erin Katherine, Jan. 18, 1995. She joins a brother, Matthew, 1 1/2.
1994/Gillian Martin Larabee, (W), and her husband, Todd Larabee, (R), a son, Tucker Christian, Nov. 21, 1994. He joins a brother, Coleman, 3.
1994/Laurie Miller Laychak, (W), and her husband, David, a daughter, Jennifer Lauren, July 14, 1994. She joins a brother, Zachary, 3 1/2.
1994/Clairborne Tarrant Page, (W), and her husband, Sam, a daughter, Katie, Dec. 14, 1994. She joins sisters Sarah, 4, and Lee, 5.
1994/Leigh Pirino Rye, (W), and her husband, Peter, a son, Oliver Pedersen, July 19, 1994. He joins a sister, Caitlin, 7.
1994/Mary Scott Witherington Swanson, (W), and her husband, Bruce Swanson, R85, a son, Henry "Harry" Thomas, Sept. 8, 1994.
1994/Suzanne Tyner Tallia, (B), and her husband, Glenn Tallia, (B), a son, Matthew Ryan, March 16, 1995. He joins a brother, Jeffrey, 3.
1994/Nancy Bass Wright, (B), and her husband, Steve Wright, (B), a daughter, Jacqueline Clark, Dec. 15, 1994.
1995/Suzanne Krachun Green, (W), and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, Feb. 6, 1995.
1995/Beth Lamb Berger, (W), and her husband, Bruce Berger, (B), a daughter, Margaret Julia "Maggie", Feb. 5, 1995.
1995/Lisa Levin Haarmann, (W), and her husband, Keith, a son, Logan Mitchell, Feb. 28, 1995.
1995/Donna Graham Lawson, (G), and her husband, John, a son, John S. Jr, March 14, 1994.
1995/Charlotte Leigh, (B), and her husband, Daniel Schilling, a daughter, Jillian Wadkins, Dec. 7, 1995.
1995/Dara Trump Schutte, (W), and her husband, Gerrit, a son, Jason, Aug. 21, 1994. He joins a brother, Eric, 5.
1995/Jim Shea, (R), and his wife, Laurie, a daughter, Kathryn Fitzpatrick, April 15, 1995. She joins a brother, Jimmy, 17 months.
1995/Lauren DeLaurentis Brown, (W), and her husband, Dr. Jeff A. Brown, R85, a daughter, Mary Mason, April 8, 1995. Proud grandfather is Otis Brown, R56.
1995/Ginny Skersis Kunik, (W), and her husband, Robert Kunik, B86, a daughter, Lindsay Marie, Oct. 13, 1994.
1995/Michael Bishop, (R), and his wife, Cathy, a daughter, Taiwan, February 1994.
1995/Donald Bliss, (GB), and his wife, Sabrina, a son, Donald Austin, Jan. 11, 1995.
1995/Kim Whittingham Caruso, (W), and her husband, John, a daughter, Casey Lauren, Feb. 21, 1994.
1996/Carol McClelland Jenkins, (W), and her husband, Boris, a daughter, Hannah Maria, June 3, 1994. He joins a brother, Joule, 7.
1996/Sally Daniel Caldwell, (B), and her husband, Dan Caldwell, (B), a son, Daniel "Andrew," March 2, 1995.
1996/Tim Miller, (R), and his wife, Michelle, a son, Matthew David, Jan. 10, 1995.
1996/Paula Gatewood Reid, (W), and her husband, Keith, a daughter, Chase Mitchell, March 28, 1995.
1998/Christine "CJ" Radziejewski Schnakenberg, (W), and her husband, Jeff Schnakenberg, (R), a daughter, Miranda Buchanan Radziejewski Schnakenberg, Jan. 3, 1995.
1999/Kirsten Cec Corcoran, (W), and her husband, Mike Corcoran, (B), a son, Daniel Andrew, Oct. 1, 1995.
1999/Elaine Kathleen Novik, (W), and her husband, Steve Wright, (B), a son, Chase Mitchell, Dec. 18, 1995.
1999/Brian Thomas, (GB), and his wife, Carla, a son, William Grayson, April 3, 1995. He joins a brother, Michael, and a sister, Samantha and brother Carter, 8.
1999/Andrew Coleman Broadus, (B), of Richmond, April 8, 1995. He was a retired English literature teacher who taught at Thomas Jefferson High School from the mid-1990s until his retirement in the late 1990s. She did graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley and began her teaching career with the West Point public schools. She was a member of the Richmond Education Association, a lifelong member of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club and a charter member of Reville United Methodist Church.
1999/Hazel Walker Maxey, (W), of Suffolk, Va., Dec. 18, 1994. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Driver Book Club. She also served as a past president of the Nansemond River Garden Club.
1931/Dr. Milton J. Hoover Jr., (R), of Richmond, Jan. 26, 1995. An orthopedic surgeon, he was a professor and chairman of the division of orthopedics at MCV as well as a Baptist minister until his retirement from both professions in 1975. He received his medical degree in 1940 from Duke University and completed orthopedic training at Johns Hopkins Hospitals in 1949. In 1954, he received a master of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and served as pastor of Black Creek Baptist Church in Hanover County, Va., for 57 years. He also served as pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Henrico County, Va., for four years. He was a former trustee of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and former trustee of the Va. Baptist Homes.

1936/Harry Owen Patterson, (R), of Lancaster, Va., April 25, 1995. He served 30 years in the U.S. F.B.I. He was the rank of colonel with command and staff positions during his career. He served during World War II as a bomber pilot in the Southwest Pacific, where he received the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and other medals. He was a member of St. Mary's White Chapel Episcopal Church of Lively, Va., where he was a senior warden numerous times.

1938/Walter Lucas Brock Jr., (R), of Lexington, Ky., April 11, 1995. He was a lawyer and former special agent in the FBI. He graduated from the U. of Kentucky law school in 1948 and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He and his brother formed the law firm of Brock, Brock & Bugby in Lexington in 1952. His memberships included the Kentucky Bar Association and the Society for Former Special Agents of the FBI. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, where his father served as pastor from 1918 to 1924.

1939/Charlotte Anne Beale, (W and G'40), of Virginia Beach, Va., April 16, 1995. She was a retired guidance counselor at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va. She received a master's degree in history from UT in 1940 and a master's degree in education from the College of William and Mary in 1956. She was a member of Court Street Baptist Church, where she had served as president of the Women's Missionary Union and taught Sunday school. She was a charter, founding and life member of the A. A. U. W., twice serving as its president. Other memberships included the American School Counselor Association and the American Counseling Association.

1940/Charles Melanthion Glenn Jr., (R), of Richmond, April 9, 1995. He was a director of Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and retired in 1987 as vice president and corporate secretary. He joined the company in 1938 and was elected vice president in 1972. He was a member of the Va. Historical Society, the Va. Museum and the Sons of the American Revolution.

1941/Ann Addison Bowling, (W), of Arlingtong, Va., May 1994. She worked in the home department, a real estate firm.

1944/Frances Isabel Kennard, (W), of La Jolla, Calif., Sept. 29, 1994. She worked as a real estate agent for United Brokers in California.

1947/Thomas Gary "Pusty" Burton, (R), of Richmond, March 3, 1995. He was the owner of T.G. Burton Co., a heating and air-conditioning firm. During World War II, he served as a corporal in the Marine Corps. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Richmond and the Home Builders Association.

1947/Jack Dinwiddie Lewis Sr., (R), of Richmond, Feb. 13, 1995. He had been executive vice president of the Va. Veterinary Medical Association since 1974 and was an owner and chairman of Association Management Consultants Inc. in 1992. He started one of the first advertising agencies in Richmond, Advertising Associates Inc. He was a former program director with WYTR Channel 6 and was responsible for the South's first televised sportscast. Mr. Lewis served on the boards of numerous civic and community organizations, including the Richmond United Givers Fund, Red Cross, Volunteer Service Bureau, William Byrd Community House, and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. He was a former director of the Richmond Symphony and also served on the boards of Downtown Retail Associates, and the Robert E. Lee council of the Boy Scouts of America. For 25 years he was a sponsor of Ducks Unlimited, serving as state chairman and trustee. He was a member of Grace and Holy Trinity Church.

1949/Howard Tribble Sutton, (R), of Lynchburg, Va., March 4, 1995. He was the retired owner of Sutton Photo Lab. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy and later became a commercial photographer. He also worked as chief engineer and program director at WDA, a radio station in Lynchburg.

1950/Lewis A. Kellison, (R), of Richmond, April 25, 1995. He was a former special agent of the FBI and previously had been senior vice president of Life of Va. Insurance Corp. He was a member of the Glen Allen American Legion Post 244 and the Va. Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1951/Rev. Robert A. Whit Jr., (R), of Mechanicsville, Va., Feb. 2, 1995. He was the assistant administrator of Lakewood Manor Baptist Retirement Community from 1977 until his retirement in 1990. Rev. Whit was known at the University as the statistician for U.K. and was a member of the YMCA and serving since 1961. In his 35 years in this capacity, he compiled statistics and sports history for U.K. football, basketball, baseball and track, maintained a book on the history of U.K. athletics. He received his bachelor's degree in history from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1954 and served as an administrator and assistant pastor of First Baptist Church in Gaffney, S.C., and at First Baptist Church in Roanoke, Va. In 1961, he was named rainmaстер of education at Richmond's Northminster Baptist Church, and in 1966, he became the Richmond Baptist Association's executive assistant and later a deacon of Northminster Baptist Church and a member of the Va. Baptist Historical Society.

1952/Janie Tune Sease, (W), of Harrisonburg, Va., March 20, 1995. She taught school in Verona and Henrico County, Va., before moving to Harrisonburg in 1961. She served as president of the auxiliary of the Richmond County Medical Society for two terms and was a deacon of First Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday school.

1954/Rev. James Essex Clark, (R), of Reston, Va., Dec. 28, 1994. He was a Fairfax county school administrator for 25 years before his retirement in 1990. He received a master's degree in theology from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and a master's degree in education from U.Va. He served as a member of the Fairfax County School Board, the Front Royal, Va., and the early 1960s he was minister at Fairfax Baptist Church.

1955/Rev. Rene S. Hargrave Jr., (R), of Richmond, March 30, 1995. He was rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church from 1946 until his retirement in 1973. He was ordained an Episcopal deacon in 1929 and a priest in 1930. He served at Christ Church in West River, Md., and Trinity Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., before becoming rector of St. Stephen's. He graduated from Johns Hopkins U. in 1926 and received a master of divinity degree in 1929 from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He served as a trustee of the Church Schools of the Diocese of Va. from 1949-1967, was a former trustee of St. Catherine's School and a member of the standing committee of the Diocese of Va. from 1959-1963, serving as its chairman in 1961.

1957/John F. Eoll, (B), of Richmond, Feb. 1, 1995. He was the retired president of SEC. Computer Graphics Inc. and previously had been senior vice president of Life of Va. Insurance Corp. He was a member of the Glen Allen American Legion Post 244 and the Va. Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1957/Thomas Avery Underhill Jr., (R), of Winston-Salem, N.C., March 11, 1995. He was a former vice president of Piedmont Federal Savings & Loan. During the Korean War, he was in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Jaycees and active in the Boy Scouts.

1959/Donald W. Hornbeck, (R), of Hollywood, Fla., April 3, 1995. He was in management with American Greeting Card Co. for 16 years, and he later worked for Xerox Corp. and Ryder Truck Rental.

1966/Donald P. Fretwell, (B), of Richmond, Oct. 26, 1995. He also served as owner and controller of Contract Special Inc., an office equipment and furnishings design business he co-founded in 1990 in Henrico County. Previously, he had worked as a CPA. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Richmond Airline Club.

1970/Deborah A. Farnham, (R), of Williamsburg, Del., April 1995. She was a member of the Downtown Veterinary Management Association and was a board member of the Central Virginia Veterinary Medical Association. She served on the Medical Society of Virginia for two years and was a member of the Hampton Roads Veterinary Medical Association.

1974/Kyle John Maystadt, (R), of Loudoun, Va., March 30, 1995. He was a senior at the U. of Albany at the time of his death. He was a member of the Church of St. Francis de Sales in Loudounville. While in high school, he served as the New York District Key Club governor in 1989-90 and as its treasurer in 1988-89.

Former staff member

Mary MacFarlane Thomas, of Richmond, May 9, 1995. Before her retirement in 1974, she served as secretary for three consecutive deans of Richmond College: Raymond Pitchbeck, Robert Smart and Austin Grigg. Mrs. Thomas attended Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., and served in the WAVES during World War II. She was president of the Clan MacFarlane Society of the United States and Canada for several years, and she was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. She also served on the board of the Stuart Circle Hospital and at Westminster Canterbury House.

Correction
Aber N. "Tommy" Thompson Jr., R'42, whose death was reported in the Spring 1995 issue, was incorrectly listed as Albert N. "Tommy" Thompson Jr. The University of Richmond's Magazine regrets the error.
I feel fortunate to still be in my own home and to have wonderful friends who take me to church and other activities. My son and his wife, Anita, brought their newly adopted 3-year-old Romanian orphan for their Christmas visit and will return in July for their annual summer visit.

Mary has another for Nora Turpin Turners called me after she had read the collection of essays and articles, in and around Saluda and not too far from the Turners lived just off campus in the former home of Dr. Lough, our history professor. They entertained our class at a delightful outdoor supper at one of our early class reunions.

I wish more of you would follow Mary Jenkins Warrens and Ted Enslen's example and write me personally. I have stopped driving and feel quite out of touch with Richmond and college affairs since my accident.

JULIA DONOHUE MARTIN
12401 Gayton Road, Apt. 210
Richmond, VA 23233

Martha Cosby Rucker Balmer writes that she has moved to her sister's in Chatham, Va.

Sue Bonner Chermont and Herbert have started a sequel to the 100 pages of memoirs they published in 1994. Their two daughters, Mary from Massachusetts and Jo from West Virginia, were here for Easter. In December, Sue entertained our class at a beautiful luncheon in the lodge at Summer Hill. We were pleased to have three of our scholarship recipients joining us. Carrie Smith, our senior, made a lovely talk thanking our class and saying how much Westminster College had meant to her. She will be a graduate of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. At the conclusion of her talk, she presented Sue with a bouquet of 36 daisies.

Boo Owens Page and Sidney were spending the winter at their condo in Boca Raton, Fla., they took a 10-day trip to Costa Rica, which Boo said is beautiful, lust country unfouled by pollution. Boo and Sidney now have three great-grandsons.

Marjorie Pugh Tabb's granddaughter, Laura Edge, a senior at William and Mary, has been accepted to ODK and will serve as chairman of the honor council. Martha Ris Moore, our president, has appointed a small committee to start making plans for our 60th-year reunion. Please let her hear from you with your suggestions for this great event in May 1996.

JULIA DONOHUE MARTIN
12401 Gayton Road, Apt. 210
Richmond, VA 23233

MARGARET LOCKWOOD NOTLING
3104 Windmeor Court
Richmond, VA 23235

I enjoyed a news letter from Barbara DeJeanette Bagwell in January. She and Caroline Frazer Johnson had talked, and Caroline's daughters all want her to sell her house and come live with one of them, but she has not yet decided about that. Barbara went to the Caribbean for a week in the spring with her daughter Cherry's family. She also went with them to Cape Cod for a week in August and to Wintergreen for several short visits.

In May, her son George was elected mayor of South Boston, adding to his already busy law practice. Her grandson Brandon attained his Eagle Scout rank, and another grandson Jamie has been accepted at Princeton. There seems to be plenty of exciting activity going on in the Bagwell family.

Hennie Harrell Smith's grandson, Scott Casey, and Tami Ostendorf were married at UR's Cannon Memorial Chapel on Sept. 14, 1994. Elsie "Curley" Mitchell Sullivan still works two days a week at Canyon del Oro Alternative Program in Tucson, Ariz. She helps at-risk students with classes in job skills, parenting, personal growth, and loves doing it. We were sorry to learn that she was badly shaken up in a four-car accident, but she still planned to be here for the Boatwright dinner. Again this spring, Jean Bobbett Grubbs, Hennie Harrell Smith and I enjoyed being together at the WCA Richmond Club's spring luncheon. It took place at Valentine Riverside, an especially interesting place to visit.

CHARLOTTE ANN DICKINSON MOORE
4990 Sentinel Drive, Apt. 205
Belvedere, MD 20816

JANE FRANCES DAVENPORT REID
2214 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, VA 23220
May 5-6 marked the 55th-year reunion of our class, and if you were not there, we talked about you! Present at the Boatwright dinner and reception were: Lucy Wyn Baird; Wes and Margaret Ligon Berolzart; Mildred Gustafson Donohue; Virginia Bugg "Buggie" Peck and her sister-in-law, Bonnie Bugg; Caroline Doyle Saunders; Fred and Maude Smith Jones; Margaret Brisson Reed; Jane Davenport Reid; Charlotte Dickinson Moore; Doris Hargrove Kibler; Bill and Janet Gresham Manson; Kitty Ivey Jordan; Tony and Dell Williams Smith; Broadus and "Dimpie" Latham Grattav, and Helen Smith Moss. We were pleased to be joined this time by the Grand Alumni Luncheon on Saturday by Kathleen Francis.

Following the luncheon, some of the group went to see the recital hall given by Byrd Bosseaux Perkinson and her husband, William. "Perk" and Byrd joined us there, and the attending
Meals on Wheels to the rescue

When the lady of the house went on a walker and her husband was in a wheelchair, neither could get through the kitchen door to prepare dinner. Meals on Wheels came to the rescue, providing two servings a day until the doorway could be enlarged and the wife could return to cooking.

“Our goal is to help people to help themselves,” says Lee Reeves Childress, W'50, who retired in June as president and chief professional officer of Meals on Wheels in Richmond, which she had helped to reorganize after joining the nonprofit organization in 1978.

The goal is also to keep the independent elderly in their homes as long as possible, thus avoiding the morale-lowering nursing home route.

Sometimes the service is life-saving. It happened in the case of Dr. Marguerite Roberts, former dean and faculty member at Westhampton, who lived near the University campus. When the driver was unable to get a response at Dr. Roberts’ house, Childress called Jane Stockman, alumni director, who called the University police. The police entered the house, determined Dr. Roberts was ill and got help.

Meals on Wheels, which reaches as far as Hanover, Henrico and Chesterfield counties, caters to the inner-city poor and the West End affluent alike — to anyone who lives alone and needs help. The charge is nominal, currently under $8 a day for those who cannot pay more. The number of meals is optional but a hot meal for noontime and a cold meal (sandwich and fruit) for night are available for delivery midday seven days a week.

Though 80 percent of those subscribing to the service may be termed elderly, there are no age restrictions. Like the seniors, the young have falls, break legs, or are hurt in car accidents. Their need may be short-term but just as essential.

Every age, every race, every ethnic group is among those who receive 100,000 balanced meals a year, whipped up by a professional staff and delivered by volunteers. The program has 1,000 volunteers ranging in age from 18 to 80, with 60 at the ready each day.

“Often that midday visit is all a shut-in has to look forward to,” Childress points out. “It’s the contact with the outside world and is just as important socially and nutritionally.”

In recent years, Childress has found an additional spin to the needs — food for those termed HIV positive and to those who are on chemotherapy and are turned off both by food and the preparation of it. Those on restricted diets, such as persons on dialysis, are catered to for their special needs.

The menu rotates on a monthly cycle, but Childress has learned the favorite foods are baked chicken thighs and drumsticks and string beans cooked mushy, the way mother used to do. "Many would like the salt pork added,” she laughs, “but we do try to limit the salt intake.” Foods are cuttable and easy to chew, so there are entrees like Salisbury steak with gravy or fish, and festive dishes on holidays.

Childress, a sociology major, has found her path to helping others rewarding. Her skill at organizing the program, including fund-raising, her leadership as past president of the Forum of United Way Executives and her enthusiasm for alumni affairs, have made her such a legend that she received University of Richmond recognition last spring. She was one of four honorees — and the only woman — to receive the 1995 Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service.

Though sociology was her major, Childress enjoyed Jeanne Begien Campbell, who taught art, and her sociology professors, Dr. James Wiley and Dr. Edward Gregory.

“I wasn’t a big shot on the campus,” she recalls, “but I acquired many long-time friends.”

The Westhampton experience, she feels, gave her the basic tools for channeling her liberal arts education into leadership and administration. She supplemented her broad-based knowledge with night courses in accounting and management.

The art part of her education rubbed off on her only son, Earl Childress III, who is the assistant to noted contemporary artist Frank Stella. One of Childress’ first adventures after retirement was a trip to Toronto, Canada, where she saw a production of “Miss Saigon” at the Princess of Wales Theatre, where artistic renovations had been done by Stella and Childress.

Now that she is retired, Childress has given herself a month to wind down, to play bridge, to garden, to read and to target for a trip to Alaska.

“Meals on Wheels took all my energies for 17 years,” she reports.”It is time to get me a life. I am sure I’ll return to the program on a volunteer basis. My life-long experience has taught me the importance of voluntarism. I intend to stay involved.”
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MOLLY WARNER STEPHENSON
140 Liza Lane
Oldsmar, FL 34677

Mimi Hill Erb and Dave fitted two Eldoradoto their busy schedules the latter part of 1994 — one in the Smokies and one “birding” in Southern Oregon. When home in Roanoke, Mimi tutors both reading and Latin. Her latest challenge has been teaching English to a political refugee couple from Haiti — one of the many ways they both help their church.

In October, Lois Kirkwood North, complete in cap and gown, represented USA at the inauguration of a new president Richard Nahm of Knox College. Galesburg, Ill.

Millie Coxe Gooch and Sue drove out to Tucson, Ariz., where Sue attended a reunion of his World War II Army Air Corps squadron.

Mary Alderson Graham is doing well after a painfully slow recovery from back surgery.

Doris Hedgepeth Neal is busy and enjoys her grandchildren, the eldest of whom is getting ready to start UNC.

Norma Sanders Granley and Ed have spent a lot of 1995 in Atlanta, where their second grandchild, Sara Grace, was born March 7. My daughter’s first child, Ashly, was born March 5 in California. Jim and I flew out to assist for a couple of weeks. On the way home, we spent a fascinating week in Mexico City.

Dorothy Monroe Hill’s grandson had a week in Rome with his Latin class over spring break. In January, Jim and I spent a delightful day with Dolly Lederer Maass and her husband, Richie. In the afternoon they and Sonny gave us a tour of the Tampa Museum of Art.

Our sympathy goes to Demetrie Browne Blair, whose husband, Terry, died, Sept. 24. 1994.

News of the death of Fran Kempe on Sept. 24, 1994, was given to me by Dorothy Monroe Hill and Evermond Hardie Daniel as well as two telephone calls from Kay Hanley Wery in Honolulu. May I end by saying how much I’ll appreciate it when good news travels as fast, before Oct. 15, my next deadline.

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CORAL LYNN CHAFFEE GOLDSBOROUGH
7315 Weslerry Lane
McLean, VA 22101

It’s been great to receive so many new letters from so many of you. I hope that those of you who have not been in touch will write soon.

None of us are setting ourselves down into old age. Many are taking trips all over the world to see new places; others are traveling often to see children and grandchildren.

Alta Ayers Bower and Allen spent three weeks in France in October. Jean White Robeson’s Andy took her for her “70th birthday for ‘March (not April) in Paris.” Mary Frances Bechel Woods and her husband went on a cruise last summer to the Greek islands and then visited Istanbul and Athens. During the Christmas holidays, they toured Spain, Portugal, Morocco and Gibraltar.

Jeanne Pelswon Gammon and Charlie hitched up their trailer and left for a four-month trip to see parts of the United States they had not seen before. The only state left to see is Hawaii, and Jeanne is doubtful as to whether they will get there in their life time.

Bev Ryland enjoys the riverboats and has taken two trips on the Delta Queen, one on the Arkansas River and one from Memphis to Cincinnati.

Joyce Enbahn Todd and Howe have taken trips to Lake George and to the Outer Banks. I also tripped to the Outer Banks and to Williamsburg with my daughter, Emmy. A number of us have had medical and surgical experiences this past year: Betty Edwards Neustad had two knee surgeries.

Jeanne Pelswon Gammon had foot surgery; Bev Ryland slipped and fell on the steps of her home and broke her collarbone.

Their lives are well and continue speaking and consulting to each other.

The friendships of college days still continue strong with news of many, including visits with others: Louise Richardson Phipps wrote of a mini-reunion in August at Frances Anne’s cottage in Deltaville. Joining in were Anne Ware, Bev Ryland, Mary Lou Willis, Julia Sheldon and Alta Ayers. Betty Edwards Neustad saw Gail and Don Abbot in the Canadian Alps last summer.

My roommate, Isabel Gunnels Snyder, and I have long telephone calls about once a month and discuss everything from politics to our families. Her daughter Susan and family lived about a two-hour drive from Isabel’s. Susan became a certified horticulturist and has gone into the landscaping business for herself. Isabel still does some teaching as a substitute.

Jackie Barnes Wolf is still busy as a commercial real estate broker. Her son, Joseph William, and his wife are living in and remodeling the house where Jackie and her parents lived.

A rural training center in Bangalore, India, was named for the late Holly Neal Kingsy, W46.

Alta Ayers Bower and Allen spent Christmas in Naples, Fla., and have taken Susan and family, including three granddaughters and an assortment of animals.

Jean White Robeson is back in Tennessee for at least a year with Andy. His first love, according to Jean, is working on his 1912 Maxwell (one and Jack Benny). They also went this summer to a camp in New Mexico for a family reunion.

Virginia “Bing” Lambeth Shortwell and Ralph divide their lives between a house in Florida and one in Illinois. She continues to teach at Indiana U. and Ralph continues teaching and counseling in church matters after his second retirement. They both write and have published.

Jeanne Pelswon Gammon and Charlie became great-grandparents in September, on the occasion of her mother’s 94th birthday.

Lola Carter Goodell now has nine grandchildren scattered around the country, and she spends a lot of time traveling to see them all in Texas, New York, Indiana and Louisiana.

Frances Newman Stevens still works in the firm where she’s been for 25 years, paying her income taxes at the tax time. She and her husband frequently babysit for son Brent’s two children. Frances’ husband has retired from banking but enjoys a part-time job with Sears selling sporting goods. Their daughter Maria is doing post-doctoral microbiology research at Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Faye Clarke Randle’s husband, Jack, has retired. They were involved with twins grandchildren; one had tumor surgery and the other got married in December.

Joyce Enbahn Todd accompanied her husband, Howe, to a race in Norfolk over Labor Day. He beat the old wooden sailboat, but Joyce said they had lots of fun.

Marjorie Webb Rowe is now retired from both teaching and as a journalist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

I heard some sad news, too. Julia Willis Phillips lost her husband a year ago. We send our condolences to Frances Newman Stevens on the loss of her mother this past year.

We also want the family of Holly Neal Kingsy to know how much they are in our thoughts since we heard of her death from cancer in May 1994. She lived long enough to know that the new rural training center planned in Bangalore, India, would be named in her honor — the Naomi Kingsy Rural Training Center.

Her son Chip and his wife, Jean, were co-founders in 1986 of pro-Visions, a Christian ministry committed to self-help and hope in teaching vocations and better ways to farm in Southeast Asia. Naomi had given to her community in many ways, and many of her friends contributed to this memorial; there was a memorial golf classic and dinner gala in Franklin this fall.

I spent Christmas again with my two children in California, and once again we had a natural disaster — the floods — as well as a hospital stay. This time I stayed for two-and-a-half months. I’m still doing therapy with a number of seriously abused children and I continue to have the Russian family living with me.

I do so enjoy hearing from all of you, and do keep it up.

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Grandchildren keep us busy. Hannah Barlow Brown was babysitting when she wrote. She enjoys Robin’s son and Phil’s daughter. Robin and Troy are building near Ivar; Phil and Carey have bought a new home in Chesterfield County.

Hannah’s mother, Gladys Holcombe Barlow, W’17, was honored on her 100th birthday in February with 300 guests attending her party. Many sent greetings — including five U.S. presidents. Three local newspapers reported the event with pictures. Sarah Ann Barlow Wright, W’52, and Hannah’s brother live with her where she raised all five children.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Anne Foster Anderson’s mother in December 1994. Our sympathy goes to her family. 

Elisabeth Givens Pierce, W’50, and her husband in Lake Worth. Our condolences go to Margaret Sabine Brizendine, who wrote of Jack’s death, Sept. 27, 1994. Margaret attended her high school reunion in Washington, D.C., where she saw friends she had not seen in 50 years. She spent Christmas in Dallas with her daughters and their husbands. Margaret loves retirement — “every day seems like Saturday!”

John as well as L’egg King and Shawn, Rob, their spouses and children keep us busy. Frances Orrell Uneberry and Frances Orrell Uneberry and Todd M. conducted fishing classes and taught the delightful grandchildren — Andrew, Jack’s, Frances’ guides and創造了许多美好的回忆。}

Elizabeth Givens Pierce, W’50, upon her retirement after 24 years as registrar for the City of Richmond.

The Richmond Club of Westhampton College honored Alice Clarke Lynch in April by presenting her the award as the outstanding alumnus of 1994-95. Alice retired at the end of March as the registrar for the City of Richmond. The Richmond Times-Dispatch cited Alice for her integrity in office during the past 24 years.

Lec Reeves Childress is the Westhampton College recipient of the award for distinguished service (see profile, p. 37). This award was presented to her at a dinner in May honoring one graduate from each of the four U.K. divisions. Lee retired in June as executive director of Richmond Meals on Wheels.

Cited for integrity in office were Alice Clarke Lynch, W’50, upon her retirement after 24 years as registrar for the City of Richmond.

Also in Florida visiting Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky were Margaret Alexander Anderson and Barbara White Baldwin. Two highlights of this trip were hearing some outstanding speakers such as Barbara Bush and son, II. Norman Schwarzkopf in Miami. We also visited Ellen Largent Perlman in Delray Beach.

Charlotte Westervelt Bispham and her husband spent a winter vacation in Arizona this year. Louise Hickerson Wiley went to England last summer. This past winter she spent a third time in Nicaragua giving workshops on early childhood development.

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John Givens Pierce, the second son of Libby Givens Pierce and Bucy, was made top executive of Beacon Blanket Co. in January. John and his wife, Donna, live in Asheville, N.C., and have two children, Lauren, 10, and Spencer, 7.

Great need is that volunteer service is an important factor in the life of our classmates:

Barbara White Balderson is active in the literacy school at West Vincent Baptist Church. She works with adults from many foreign countries such as Vietnam and Russia, and she also has taken them on tours of the UR campus. They especially liked the Loréa Robinson Library.

Barbara's work has inspired Libby Givens Pierce, who volunteers as a literacy tutor in Florida. She has found it most interesting teaching a 42-year-old farm worker from Missouri how to read.

Helen Lampathakis Kostial, a wonderful gardener, is preparing the educational display on wildflowers for the Mathews Garden Club in Virginia. Be sure to read the entire book on Virginia — it's stimulating and makes you want to see more of our state.

Lou Covington Randall and her husband, "professor grandparents" to special children.

Joining the ranks of retired husbands is Walter Didier, husband of Martha Spencer Didier. He retired as juvenile and domestic relations judge in the Northern Neck.

Rosa Lou Soles Johnston is active in the kilnsmock real estate business. She received her broker's license in the summer of 1994. She and her husband, Mandley, semi-retired from his practice, have five children and five grandchildren.

We hope that Martha Harris Matthews' husband, Paul, had a good report on the re-evaluation of his heart problems.

Ann Neblett James in Nashville has eight grandchildren. Does any class member have more?

Wilda Whitman Oakley joined the DAR. She had been interested in researching her family and found that she was a candidate. Her son Brett went to Denmark in May to present his research and paper on head trauma. He and his wife visited Europe while there.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Jeannine Schanen McKenzie, whose husband, Bob, passed away in September 1994. Fortunately, Win Schanen Mitchell was with Jeannine at the time of his death. Also our sympathy goes to Miriam Weddell Whit, who lost her husband, Bob, in the spring. Bob had served in many positions, including assistant administrator of Lakewood Baptist Retirement Community and as a statistician for the UR athletic department.

Helen Lowman Langley was such a wonderful gardener, is preparing flowers for the Mathews Garden Club. She is a rising senior majoring in biology with a GPA of 3.80.

Jackie Gerson Lowenstein made the presentation on April 23 at Celebration Night. At the time, Bertha and her husband, Hobson, were on a three-week trip to Turkey.

Sarah Barlow Wright's first child, Gladys Holleman Barlow, W'17, celebrated her 100th birthday February 1995. Associate director of alumni affairs Alice Dunn Lacy, W'85, represented our alma mater by presenting UR President Richard Morton to the honoree at the celebration in Smithfield, Va. The local Westhampton College Alumnae Club gave a floral arrangement and joined in a group photo. Besides Sarah, other '52 classmates who attended included Marianne Shumate Jensen and Anne Simpson Turner. Each Alumni Weekend, Mrs. Barlow is recognized as the earliest graduate attending. Anne wrote that the birthday celebration was a lovely affair with a large attendance and that Mrs. Barlow is alert and looks wonderful.

Anne Simpson Turner is still at Nansensond Suffolk Academy as an elementary librarian, but works only two days a week. Her daughter and her family, which includes two boys, one who graduated from high school in May 1995, and one who graduated in May 1995, are a tremendous help to Anne and her husband, Johnson, who spent most of 1994 recuperating from two severe falls.

Alice Subley Mandansis has retired as provost at Marymount U. in Arlington and has returned to the faculty as professor of English. She was looking forward to having the time of her life.

Jackie Jardine Wall serves as part-time education coordinator for the Longwood Center for the Visual Arts in Farmville, Va., and since 1988, she has been pursuing a new career as a sculptor. She had a month-long show in Richmond this past spring, is a member of Artspace Gallery in Richmond and of the Richmond Women's Caucus for Art.

Her daughter, a lawyer, lives with her husband, also a lawyer, in Williamsburg with their three boys. Jackie also has three sons — one is a financial analyst, one is a lawyer and one owns a post-production company, Rock, Paper, Scissors — one of whom lives in Greensboro, N.C., and the other in Los Angeles. Jackie also tree farms, plays a little golf and traveled to Ireland last summer.

I heard from Dizzy Stuart-Alexander just after the severe March rains ended in California and was relieved to know that her house was safe and dry. (She explained that she had selected the site with considerable care, since it might be embarrassing for a geologist to lose her house due to floods or landslides.) Her main news, however, was that trip to Alakna last September with three friends.

Another traveling classmate, Eleanor Bradford Tunell and her husband, Bob, were booked for Alaska and Tahiti in May. Last August, they went to Russia, Latvia, Poland and the Czech Republic. They ended their trip in Vienna.

Joyce Bell Cody and her husband, Bill, achieved their travel goal of visiting all 50 states last October when they drove to Oklahoma.

Jackie Gerson Lowenstein reports that her oldest son, Henry, chairman of the department of business and associate professor of business at U. of West Va., received tenure. Last November, Jackie and her husband, Murray, went to their first Elderhostel, which was devoted to spelunking at Mammoth Cave.

Jeanie Barlow Sowers Taylor came east for the Christmas holiday last year, stopping en route to attend her niece's wedding in San Antonio. She was accompanied by her daughter, Emily, visited her 97-year-old aunt in Virginia and various cousins in Virginia and Maryland. She plays bridge several times a week and also continues in the osteo study. In March, she and her sister-in-law from Maryland attended a women's retreat sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego.

It's challenging trying to keep up with Marilyn McMurray Rishel and her husband, Bob. They combined Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations with two married childhood friends and nine little ones and flew to San Antonio to spend a week with her only brother and his wife. From there they began a 13-state, 6,000-mile drive seeing family and friends and researching Rish's next book. They also participated in a study tour in Mexico through George Mason U., with which Rish has taught for 17 years.

Addie Eicks Comey continues her involvement in advocacy and systems changes for people with handicaps. In March, she presented at a national marketing conference on supported employment in Norfolk.

Sue Easley Candler continues to write for the women's magazine in Ocala and, so far, has five grandsons. Harriett Stubbs continues work at NC State in Raleigh.

Charlotte Babb Edmonds spent three weeks in Lausanne, Switzerland, in November with her daughter, Susan, and her husband and grandson. While there, she traveled to Wiesbaden, Germany, to see Anne Holmes DeCaro and her family in their beautiful, art-filled home. In January, Charlotte visited her children in Raleigh and Atlanta, her sister in Bradentown and several friends, including Glyn Graybeal Cole, W'49.

She also had fun playing golf with Betty Edmonds Dunn. My husband, Stanley, and I had a visit in Richmond with Betty Edmonds Dunn and her husband. The next March, we received the good news that Elmer had just received a clean bill of health five years after his cancer surgery. Betty was still having a tough time with pain following her surgery in December and was worried it might interfere with her spring golf game.

Their children gave them a big surprise on April Fool's evening, when they walked into a Richmond restaurant and found 80 friends and relatives from as far away as California waiting to wish them a happy anniversary. Present from our class were Marian Lacy Mahon and Walt, Charlotte Babb Edmonds and Mary Anne Cole Eaddy.

In March, Nola Texley Breckenridge and I had dinner and attended an American Ballet Theatre performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington. We also served together as phone volunteers for the semi-annual fund drive for public radio station WAMU.

Nina Landonina Byrd and her husband, Ray, went to Spain and Portugal last spring. Ray works part time and Nina is heavily involved in volunteer work, including church activities, library and the Salem Museum. Their daughter, Mary Catherine, and her husband had their first child, a boy, in late summer.

Daughter Carol is still the pediatrician for Henrico County schools; she and her husband have three children. Son Ray, who has a solo law practice, and his wife also have three children. Daughter Laura has taught for two years and planned to work for her third
Lawyer is equally skilled as lobbyist

William G. Thomas always wanted to be a lawyer and always enjoyed politics. His career has been a long and happy marriage of the two.

In fact, Thomas, who attended Richmond College in 1959 and received a law degree from the T.C. Williams School of Law in 1963, has been waging — and winning — behind-the-scenes political battles since before he earned his law degree.

It was 1962, and Thomas was in his second year in law school. The Virginia General Assembly was considering a bill that would have prevented law school seniors from taking the bar examination until after graduation.

"I took offense at that bill and decided, along with some others, that we should work against it," says Thomas, whose father was a lawyer and who worked on his first political campaign when he was still a teenager. "We ultimately killed the bill."

That was the first in a long line of successes for Thomas, who has developed a reputation as a high-powered lobbyist and a potent fund-raiser for the Democratic Party. He served as state party chairman in the early 1970s and was among a core group of advisers of former Gov. Charles S. Robb in the 1980s.

He remains active in politics, but mostly when it comes to friends; he helped Robb on his Senate re-election campaign in 1994. He has served as a gubernatorial appointee to boards, but he has never run for office himself, although he considered it once.

"I had a brief, momentary lapse," Thomas says with a laugh. "I recovered reasonably quickly and have been well ever since. That was in the early '80s. It was a brief sickness, but the cure took well."

His law firm, Hazel & Thomas, is one of Virginia's largest with about 80 lawyers in offices in Northern Virginia — Alexandria, Fairfax, Leesburg and Manassas — and Richmond. His partner is John T. "Til" Hazel Jr., a renowned real estate developer and big-time Republican.

"A lot of people were puzzled as to how Til and I could be partners," Thomas says of the partnership that began in 1987 when he and Hazel merged their firms. "But we've never had the slightest problem. We like each other, we enjoy working together. His view of partisan politics and my view of partisan politics have never gotten in the way of our work relationship."

Thomas' personal law practice is divided about equally between Richmond, where he plays the halls of the State Capitol, and Northern Virginia, where he is involved in business, real-estate and land-use issues.

Among recent work, Thomas has lobbied on behalf of horse racing in Virginia, represented Virginia Beach in its effort to build a pipeline to bring water from Lake Gaston and helped a Northern Virginia group that's pursuing a major league baseball franchise.

Thomas is held in high regard in Richmond, where legislators — even those who oppose his clients' causes — consider him straightforward, well-prepared and skilled at compromise.

Thomas began his collegiate career at Williams College in 1957, but transferred to Richmond College in 1959. Once in Richmond, he met Suzanne Foster. "They were married in the summer of 1960. They have three children: Will, who recently completed his doctorate in history; Sandy, a law school graduate who is working at the U.S. Department of Justice, where he is in the antitrust division; and Meg, who lives in California, where she is working on a master's degree in interior design."

Suzanne Thomas, who majored in Spanish at Westhampton and has taught in public and private schools, served on the State Board of Education for eight years, the last two as president. She is currently finishing up a master's degree in clinical social work.

Over the years, Thomas has been an active alumnus. He was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1990. During his time on the board, he chaired the law school's capital campaign, which exceeded its $4 million goal ($5.2 million was raised) and concluded 18 months early.

This spring, the University recognized Thomas as one of four who received the 1995 Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service.

"I owe a great deal to the University of Richmond and have always looked back on my year at Richmond College as well as my time at the law school with fond memories. I am proud of the fact that I have been able in some small way to give back something to the University of Richmond in consideration for all it did for me," Thomas says.

In his spare time, Thomas enjoys reading, anything from fiction to history, and fly fishing on the Yellowstone River in Montana. He also likes to hunt and golf.

"I think I'm probably a better shot than a golfer," he says with a laugh. "Sometimes, I think I'd better off swinging a shotgun instead of one of those daggone golf clubs."

BY BILL LOHMANN, R79
CAROLYN MOSS HARTZ
301 Wood Road
Richmond, VA 23229

News is light — please send yours!

Dawn Irene Freeze's husband, Jack, is retired, and she also, except for substituting occasionally. They live in West Palm Beach and spend a lot of time at the beach and pursuing their bird-watching hobby.

Their younger son just received his master's degree in music education from the U. of Southern Oregon. He works as a band director in the middle school in West Palm Beach. Their older son is in Tallahassee, Fla. He and his wife are "computer people," but act in community theater as a hobby. Dawn and Jack have also theater interests and work with The Palm Beach Opera Co. and their church drama team.

Kay Crawford Trumble and her husband, Bob, have moved to Tazewell, Va. She said to write her please!

Many of us are newly retired, so please write news of your pursuits and pleasures.

PEGGY GORE SYKES
9927 Courthouse Woods Court
Vienna, VA 22181

Emelyn St. Clair Key keeps busy as the AP calculus teacher and head of the math department at Midlothian High School. A group from Richmond met at a Christmas dinner and particularly enjoyed seeing Mariam Rotherwell Livermon, Laurel Burkett Lonnes and Jo Anne Young Payne.

Linda Morgan Lennoun and Becky Grissom Van Ausdall enjoyed a week in Daytona Beach in March, visiting Linda's parents. Linda and Becky are planning to announce 20 years in retail — Aberdeen Stationers Inc. selling office supplies and furniture as well as being an official distributor of Boy and Girl Scout uniforms and supplies. Their daughter, Paige Martin, W'87, is vice president in charge of sales for the company.

Annie Loving Fenley (Perkasie, Pa.) wrote that her life consists of bookkeeping and secretarial work for her husband, Tom, babysitting grandchildren and gardening. She also is active in the township government and is an elected auditor. They still have their farm but rent out the fields. Their six children are doing well; the youngest is a student at Lehigh and the others are employed.

Lanetta Ware (Trouville, Va.) serves as president of the International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Association (see Alumni Notables, p. 27).

Nancy Rosenberger Ritchie (New Bern, N.C.) sends word that her husband, Bill, now mayor of River Bend, Nancy continues to earn awards for her plants — this year brought a Distinguished Merit Award for a rabbit's foot fern. Barbara Ramsey Robbins (Sedalia, Colo.) and her husband both retired from Martin Marietta Aerospace. She enjoys the master gardener program and traveling, and also is learning quilting.

Dodie Tyrell (Sacramento, Calif.) received an academic and professional staff award for 1994 from the U. of California, San Francisco. Congratulations!

Mary Lou Walden Wagner works as a high school guidance counselor in Newport News, Va., and is co-sponsor in the peer-mediation program. She has three sons and six grandchildren.

My husband, Bill, and I both retired early this year. We enjoy the slower pace with time to visit friends and family.

JANE SHAPARD CONROY
P.O. Box 566
Halifax, VA 24558

I was delighted to receive a telephone call from Darlene Morgan in Roanoke. She has taken disability retirement from Fairfax County public schools. In 1994, her activities included a trip to Austin, Houston, Phoenix, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. She also enjoyed a trip to Richmond, where she saw the U.K. campus for the first time in many years and exclaimed, "My, how it has changed!" She invites us to call and visit when Roanoke.

Catherine Carr
eElveston, W'62,
is an editor in the library of the College of Medicine at the University of Florida.

Barbara Harrell Holdren's daughter Cathy is going to VCU full time to get her master's degree in elementary education; she also volunteers at Crestview Elementary School two days a week.

JoAnne Wortman Andrews traveled with her husband, Cecil, to Kenya and the Serengeti for a week to kick off this past winter. She also spent two weeks in Florida with her mother and father.

Jane Thompson Kemper is happy and looking forward as she always does in the spring season at the nursery. "Thompsons" saw Nancy James Buh, Anne Clodfelter Tucker and Nell Gracey Jones at their annual high school get-together. Nancy and Anne were happily discussing grandchildren.

Nancy Vaughan Downey's last son graduated from VCU Tech on May 15. She's happy that after 10 years, no more tuition! Catherine Carr Elveston remains (as she has for four years) an editor at the U. of Florida in the library of the College of Medicine. She passed the Board of Editors in Life Sciences exam while attending the American Medical Writers Association conference in Phoenix last November.

She also edits and produces the department of radiation oncology newsletter. Cathy's son Timothy graduated from high school with 40 hours of college credits from Santa Fe Community College. He builds high-tech stunt kites and was taking a year off from his studies.

Julie Perkinson Crews' son Russell was married on Dec. 31 in Raleigh, N.C. He is a mechanical engineering student at NC State Graduate School. Joining Julie for the festivities were Robin Cramme Perkis and Jerry, and Diane Light Riffer and John. Julie's son Matthew continues in his father's footsteps as a banker.

Kitty Borum Fitzhugh, W'61, writes from Miami. She received an award for her work helping teach many weddings, video to school volunteers. She also has been a local chair of the Chapter of the Florida Psychological Association. Has now been elected treasurer. Her husband, Parke, serves on an ethics appeal panel and crisis-response task force steering committee. Their daughter Ginger continues to live in Milwaukee, where she is a case manager at a daycare center for retarded adults.

Mary Ellen Deckleman Fraley's son Clark graduated from high school and has entered Central Va. Community College. He continues playing with hands, "Hersched," (his own) and another, "Water Monitor." Their family business, Fraley Family Videography, filmed four training seminars for judges for the Va. Supreme Court, in addition to many video albums and industrial videos.

Pamela Koch Fay-Williams sends best wishes to us from Columbus, Ohio, where she still works at Columbus Schools for Girls. Pam's daughter Beth is an attorney in Asheville, N.C., and daughter Martha is a school psychologist in Chesterfield, Va. Pam had a wonderful summer hiking, camping and canoeing in the Lake Superior area and Canada.

Libby Wampler Jarrett reports that her study with the Dolphin Sound and Autism is going well. Some hyperactive children and those with attention deficit disorders have been added to the program, as well as children with brain dysfunctions. Libby has been gathering data in regard to these additional children, which she hopes will be helpful. She and Harry both still in the Jefferson Choral Society.

Suzanne Northam Doley and Pete are the proud grandparents of four — Peter, 23 months; Elliott, 18 months; and twin girls, Laura and Erin, born Jan. 25. Suzanne feels the book titled, Grandchildren are So Much Fun! I Should Have Had Them First! by Lois Wyse, says it all!

I enjoyed a long letter from Karen Blake Wible, who is finally doing, "real museum work again." She serves as vice president of publications and public services at the Mariner's Museum.

Her husband, Dane, was named president of his company. Their son Jed graduated from the College of Charleston this past spring. Their daughter Mary McCaill lives in Raleigh, where she has returned to school at NC State and works part time for a private organization that provides housing for mentally handicapped adults. Their daughter Allison is in Atlanta and manages an art gallery.

Karen enjoyed a visit with Nancy James Buhl and her husband in March. She'd like to hear from her old classmates, please let me know.

Sandra Nunnie Wallace's son graduated from NC State in December and works for Ferguson Enterprises in Winston-Salem. Sandra keeps busy teaching and looking after her grandchildren, whom she has moved into an adult home in South Boston, Va.

We are all certainly proud of Diane Hickman Jackson, who has won many awards on her watercolor paintings. Some of us may be able to view her exhibits throughout the state and in Maryland. Her studio and gallery are in Montross, Va. Her husband, Buddy, continues as sheriff of Westmoreland County, and this being an election year — the Jacksons will be on the Bi-paull trail. Their son Chris continues his studies for a master's degree in architecture from Harvard.

Judy Acree Hansen's daughter Karen graduated from Purdue and works in May and works with wildlife in a park in Atlanta. Judy's son Carter, R'93, lives in Richmond in the fall and works for a direct mailing company.

Charlotte Adams Higgins writes that bicycling has become a new passion. She and eight friends enjoyed a bicycle tour of southern Louisiana in March. Her goal is 100 miles in one day! Her best news is the arrival of her first granddaughter, Erin Elizabeth. The baby's mother, Kathryn, completed her family medicine residency last June and practices part time in Pittsburg. Bill and I have started building a new addition — a kitchen — onto our house. Everything's a mess now, but I'm trying to visualize how nice it's going to be when finished. Best wishes to you all, and thank you for responding.
SALLY ABEL TAYLOR 6202 Maple Run Court Clifton, VA 22024

Fran Stewart Chambers 1291 Cliftmore Lane Fort Mill, SC 29715

Janice Mays Kaylor’s home on the naval base in Rota, Spain, overlooks the Atlantic Ocean and Cadiz, the oldest continuous seaport in the world. She enjoys traveling all over Spain. Her first granddaughter was born in July 1994, in Chiuta Vista, Calif.

Julia Trent Elliott’s daughter Allison graduated from Vanderbilt in May. Her son Brian was married in August 1994 and continues his doctoral studies at Northwestern U. Martha Cranmore Ewell won the 17th Greater Atlanta Women’s Golf Tournament. She shot a 76 to win the 92-player event and was the first champion in the tournament’s history from outside the first flight.

Susan DeAlba wrote that her book on touring Thomas Jefferson country around Charlottesville is being well received. She is writing another book on Virginia history. Her daughter Kate graduated summa cum laude from Bryn Mawr in May 1994 and is working for a law firm in New York City before she attends graduate school.

Betsy Spencer Townsend took her two grandsons to the Richmond Club Christmas party, where her son Stephanie Birchhead Wingate and his children.

Dina’s day, drummer by night; Cori, 17, was a featured soloist at the Valentine Museum where she had worked for almost 11 years. She’s enjoying some rest and balance in her life. Her husband, Nelson, enjoys his job as assistant director at the VA. Historical Society and as editor of its scholarly journal. Shirley Jo Beck Butler came to the reunion events even though she was recovering from major surgery. Now divorced, she came with her new beau.

Bobbie Calhoun Somerville and her husband of almost 25 years, Jim, love living in Hershey, Pa. “The sweetest place on earth.” Jim works for Berg Electronics in an office down the street from Bobbie’s school, the Harrisburg Academy, where she works as director of admissions. Their son Blake is a junior at Auburn U., and son Jay is a sophomore at Fork Union Military Academy. They still have a place in Hilton Head, S.C., where Bobbie plays golf.

Penni Chappell Westbrook is married to Dan, director of international marketing with American Airlines. They live in Southlake, Texas, and have two sons, Christian, 14, and Adam, 12. Thanks to American Airlines, they have traveled extensively. Penni studied voice for seven years — opera — and sang professionally in the Dallas area. She also taught piano. She teaches a course in Latin/Greek derivatives and vocabulary development for several home-school families.

Helen Churn Fields and her husband of 25 years, Jim, have three children: Jacqueline, who works for Mariana; and John, who works for a small firm in Reston.

MARTHA CRANMORE EWELL, W‘66, won the 17th Greater Atlanta Women’s Golf Tournament. She was the first champion in the tournament’s history from outside the first flight.
Gayle Hobday Lincoln and her family came to the reunion all the way from Minnesota. Gayle had started writing and shared a lovely poem titled "Skelethed" that she wrote shortly after she went blind.

Joyce Lee Burgess and her family live in Lynchburg. She is still married to Joel, whom she dated all through college. They have two children, Anne, 24, who is married; Joel Lee, 21; Mary, 18; Tommy, 16; and Bryan, 15. Joyce teaches first grade.

Bobbie Calhoun Somerville had seen Angela Lilly Miller a week earlier in Washington, D.C., and brought me a note with news from Texas. Angela has been in Houston for 17 years and has two children, Susanna, 20, and Alicia, 11. Angela, who had been a teacher in Houston's public school system for 13 years, is now a content specialist for social studies at the Rice School/LaEscarla Rice, a new school in cooperation with Rice U. She is also an instructor of teacher education at the U of Houston.

Sharon Morrisett Caldwell has been married to Bob for one-and-a-half years. She has one son, Tucker, 15. She spent a week in Florida and five days at Myrtle Beach this year. Last year, she accompanied Bob to London when his chorus and quartet were invited to sing at the London Music Festival during Christmas week. Sharon has worked at Bell Atlantic for 20 years and is a senior engineer specializing in power and building space layout.

Nancy Ogg Tripp has two children, Michelle, 26, and Jerry, 23; four step-children, all ages 30 plus; and four step-grandchildren, ages 18, 10, 9, and 7. She also has one grandson, age 19 months. She teaches math and is head of her school’s math department in Northumberland County. She also sponsors the P cheerleaders and the dance club. She and her husband, Harold, have spent the last five summers at their condo in Virginia Beach.

Helen Outen Owens came all the way from Sioux Falls, S.D., where she lives with her husband, Lee, and their three children: Lee III, 17; Helen Virginia, 14; and Beth, 12. Helen is a professional volunteer and mother who loves tennis, antiques, travel and skiing.

JoAnn Russell Nicholson and her husband, Bill, a pharmacist, have one child, Catherine, age 14. JoAnn teaches fourth grade at Weaver Elementary in Chesterfield County. Travel plans for this summer included a trip to Amadorro, Texas, for Catherine’s AAU National Basketball Tournament.

Rich Adams, R'68, and Mary Ellen Schwab Adams, and their popular canine companion, Hester, attended the reunion. Rich and Mary Ellen have two sons, both of whom have graduated from college and are off in the working world, one in Manhattan and one in China teaching economics for one year.

As a volunteer in the stranded animal program at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, Carroll O'Donnell, '72, helped a loggerhead sea turtle with catatats return to the sea.

Their son Jason, 24, is a graduate of Penn State and is in the Marine Corps; their son Brian, 21, is a senior at Penn State, a Marine Corps reservist and an emergency medical technician.

Susan Ward is married to Bob Johnston, and they have a son, Chris, 6. Susan also has a stepdaughter, Leann, 23. Susan is a vice president at Va. Hospital Association.

There were quite a few folks who were at the reunion who did not give me a write-up—Dale Allen, Bron Bradshaw, Janice Reeger, Shelly Wood, Pat Sullivan, Margaret Osborn Kirby, Frederica Vaughan Coates and Theresa Schmid.

Mary Ann Liggan Ritter 1547 Hill Drive Richmond, VA 23235

Diane Price Chartrand lives in Boulder, Colo., and has master’s degrees in counseling and education. She regularly substitutes for four different teachers. Her son Jabin, 15, is a freshman in Boulder High School; daughter Hannah, 13, is a seventh grader at Baseline Middle School; and Micah, 10, is in fifth grade at Flatiron Elementary School, where Diane substitute teaches.

Her husband, Ken, is a procedure writer at Rocky Flats in Golden, and they’ve been married 18 years. Diane miss the dogwood in the spring but enjoys the rugged foothills and snow-capped 6,000-foot mountains that surround Boulder.

Nancy Bennett Williams is completing a master’s degree in education with concentration in school library/media programs at Longwood College. She works as assistant to the librarian at Appomattox County High School and as a part-time education and youth director at Memorial United Methodist Church in Appomattox. Her husband, Wes, teaches English and drama at Longwood High School. Their son Greg is 11.

Margaret Hargrove Cochran continues as a busy mom to sons, ages 11 and 7.

Jane Bushway starred in Theater Virginia’s closing production of “Inspecting Carol” in March. She had a wonderful interview in the Richmond Times-Dispatch about her new show and her role in various locations around the country since graduation. She continues to make ends meet.

Karen Batalo was promoted to senior account supervisor at Arnold Finnegan Martin, an advertising and public relations firm in Richmond. She joined the agency in 1991 and oversees public relations activities for Carrol Inc.

Quite a few people have passed since we were at Westminster, so write a quick note to let us know what’s happening!

PAMELA LOWERY 10649 Carthart Road Spotsylvania, VA 22553-9208

CAROLEE DYES HALL 1918 Hickory Ridge Road Richmond, VA 23233

Carol O’Donnell moved to Columbia, Md., where she works as director of education for a Catholic church. She also works as a volunteer at the National Aquarium in Baltimore in the stranded animal program. She’s already helped several sea creatures return to the sea, including a loggerhead sea turtle (with catatats) and a pygmy sperm whale.

MARGARET WOLFENBERGER SAGER 616 Mulford Road Winchester, VA 20190

Margaret Wolfenberger, Christian fellow, has been married to her college sweetheart, Chuck, for 24 years. After maternity leave, Mary returned to her law firm, Turner, Caruthers & Parks in Leesburg, Va., where she made partner last year. Congratulations!

Suzanne Vogt White 9411 Emmett Road Glen Allen, VA 23060

I hope you enjoyed seeing your classmates at the 15-year reunion. Thank you to those who organized the fun!

Margaret Brion Lee and her husband, Dennis, have a baby boy, Connor Aiden Brion Lee, born Dec. 24, 1994. Our best wishes to the three of them.

Mary Plouc and Rick Lucas, R’79, live in Roanoke with their four children. Ben, 9; Beth, 6; and 3-year-old twins, John and Scott. Mary stays busy keeping the family going while Rick continues his law practice.

Debbie Moore is finishing law school at Nova U. in Fort Lauderdale. She is in an internship as an assistant U.S. attorney in Alexandria, Va.

Sherry Williams Shannon and her husband, Steve, have a baby girl, Allegra Claire, born Oct. 5, 1994. Steve is director of engineering for MCI Metro. Sherry started a consulting firm specializing in governmental relations and communications. They live in Dallas.

Karen Batalo was promoted to senior account supervisor at Arnold Finnegan Martin, an advertising and public relations firm in Richmond. She joined the agency in 1991 and oversees public relations activities for Carrol Inc.

Quite a few people have passed since we were at Westminster, so write a quick note to let us know what’s happening!

PATTY SCHMANS PENDLETON 2223 Loch Braemar Drive Richmond, VA 23236

Cathy Schlegel Ruttenbaum has been married to Raymond Ruttenbaum, R'85, since October 1987. They have two children, Ryan Jeffery, born Aug. 26, 1991, and Dana Michelle, born May 29, 1993. Ray opened his own orthodontic practice in their hometown of Devon, Pa.

Cathy Carraway Dorsey is director of a new contemporary art gallery in downtown Norfolk, the Zeigleres Gallery. She has been in the gallery business for 10 years. Her husband, Tim, just finished law school at T.C. Williams and will begin working for Clark and Stant of Virginia Beach.
Stacy Clary Dunn, (B), is controller for ON Technology/ Da Vinci Systems in Raleigh, N.C. She and her husband, Barry, have two children, Nash, 6, and Lance, 3.

Sandy Hubert Henderson and her husband, Steve Henderson, R'83, have two daughters, Samantha, born Oct. 6, 1993, and Grace. Sandy works as a developmental psychologist in the department of psychology at U.Va. In addition to being mom to daughter Meredith, 5, and son Tanner, 3, Kim Wycall Jennings is a part-time dentist with the local health department in Princess Anne. Her husband, Lee Jennings, R'83, is an OB/GYN in Salisbury, Md.

Gillian Martin Larrabee and her husband, Todd Larrabee, R'84, welcomed their second son, Tucker Christian, on Nov. 21, 1994. Big brother Coleman is 3. Gillian is vice president for NationsBank in Richmond and is the product manager for domestic wire transfer. Todd is the inventory manager for mobile electronics products for Circuit City Stores in Richmond.

Claiborne Tarrant Page is a busy mom to three daughters: Sarah, 4; Lee, 3; and Katie, born Dec. 14, 1994. Her husband, Sam, was relocated with his job and they plan to move from Richmond to Charlotte, N.C.

Peggy Peery Phibbs has been married to Tom Phibbs since Oct. 3, 1967. They have two children, Thomas Jr., born April 1, 1982, and Justin, born March 1, 1992. Peggy is regional assistant with Treetops Children's Center. Leigh Phibbs Byrd and her husband, Peter, relocated to Wyominging, Pa., in April 1993, from Orlando, Fla. On July 19, 1994, son Oliver Pedersen Byrd and his wife, Kasey, welcomed a baby boy, a grandson to the Byrd family.

The schedule was fairly full and extremely hectic, but we had a good time,” says, “We were too young to know any better.”

All the hard work paid off. In 1972, Staples graduated with a bachelor of commerce degree from the University College division of the University of Richmond, now known as the School of Continuing Studies.

Since 1983, he’s been with Eskimo Pie Corp., where he is director of human resources. His wife is still teaching — second grade at Maybury Elementary School in Henrico County. They have a 15-year-old son, Andrew, a sophomore at Mills Godwin High School.

Staples hasn’t forgotten the place where it all began. He is chairman of the Board of Directors and Graduate School Annual Fund. He’s an active member of the Spider Club, where he is a past president and was a director for 10 years. He’s also been active in fund raising for the Spider Athletic Fund on a number of occasions.

In the past he participated in the Athlete Foster Parent Program for football and basketball players and was a member of the 1983 Alumni Task Force.

And UR hasn’t forgotten Staples, either. This year, he became the first graduate of the School of Continuing Studies to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Staples says he was very surprised to be honored. “I volunteer for the University of Richmond because I enjoy it,” he says. “It’s one of my hobbies. It’s fun. To be recognized for that and your career is just icing on the cake.

Or maybe I should say it’s chocolate on the ice cream,” he adds, ever the Eskimo Pie man.

His path to UR was an unusual one. Staples credits his father, who was a principal and school administrator in Virginia for 38 years, for pointing him in the right direction. The senior Staples was acquainted with former UR head football coach Ed Merrick, who recommended UR’s University College.

The Roanoke native lived all over Virginia when he was growing up as his father changed jobs, moving from Botetourt to Sussex to Louisa to Fredericksburg. He may not have known it at the time, but when he moved to Richmond, he was moving home for good.

Many of those first years were spent at the University College’s three downtown buildings — two at the old Second Baptist Church on Franklin Street and one at the corner of Broad and Lombardy. “We called that one UCLA — University College at Lombardy Avenue,” Staples says, chuckling.

It was there that Staples first became interested in personnel and human resources, which would later become his career. One of the real strengths of the night classes, he added, was that many of the classes were taught by businessmen.

“They taught case studies based on their own work experiences,” he says.

Staples got his first personnel job in 1971, while he was still in school, with the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. In 1976, he became a regional personnel administrator of Commercial Union Insurance Co., where he stayed until he moved to Eskimo Pie in 1983.

His job switch came after Commercial Union asked him to move to Boston or California.

“Told them I couldn’t leave my U of R buddies,” he says, laughing, although he admitted family considerations also played a role.

Still, it would have been tough to catch the Spiders in action living on the West Coast. Of course there was a time, back at “UCLA,” when Staples couldn’t make time for many UR basketball or football games, either. He was too busy working Saturdays and going to school four nights a week.

He can make the time now.

“Between work and volunteer activities with the University of Richmond and our church, I’ve still got a pretty full schedule,” Staples says. “But I do have more time to socialize than I did when I was in school.”

By Bob Rayner
Carole Leary Jones, (B), received a master’s degree in education from Marymount U. in December 1993 and teaches first grade in Morris Plains, N.J. She and her husband, Cliff, have three children: Christopher, 7; Kelly, 6; and Matthew, 2.

Bennett Cave Rich and his husband, Steve, live in Charlotte, N.C., and bought a house in the historic Dilworth area. Bennett is director of development for Opera Carolina. Steve has his own hotel management company and owns The Inn Uptown, a bed and breakfast in Charlotte.

Mary Scott Witherington Swanson has been director of development of the Richmond Symphony for four years. She received her master’s degree in art history from VCU in May 1992. She and her husband, Bruce Swanson, R’85, a senior investment analyst at Crestar Bank, have one son, Henry Thomas, born Sept. 8, 1994. It’s fun hearing about all of you! Many of you are waiting for the stork — keep us posted!

Jane Warren Hedgepeth and her husband, John, have purchased a home in Atlanta. She adds that Karen McCord Dempsey, (B), Susan Mingey Padian, (B), and Melanie Kintigh were bridesmaids at her wedding.

Tina Burton Thompson and her new husband, Stephen Thompson, R’89, were married in August 1993. She teaches 11th grade honors English in Colonial Heights, Va.

Congrats to Carol McClelland Jenkins on the birth of her second daughter, Hannah Maria, June 3, 1994, who joins a brother, Joshua, 21 months. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y., while her husband completes his medical residency.

Kate Dunkelman graduated cum laude from T.C. Williams School of Law in May 1993. She practices family and special education law in Bethesda, Pa. Congrats!

Lynn Holamon Mallory sent word of the birth of her second child, Elizabeth Grace, Jan. 12, 1994, who joins a big brother, H. Vaughan, 4. Lynn and her husband, Frank, have returned to the USA after two years of volunteer missionary work in Kenya.

Sarah Smith Hoppers completed her master’s degree in computer science from Johns Hopkins in July 1994. She and her husband, Mike, welcomed the arrival of their first child, Leanne Marie, July 6, 1994.

Ellen McCull-Fisher and her husband, Gary, were married on June 5, 1993. She is a math instructor for Kutztown U. in Pennsylvania.

Melanie Dickerson Butterworth is property manager for Summit Management in Richmond.


Julie Roush married Brent Klich on May 5, 1993, in Richmond. Ann Tuttle was a bridesmaid.

Julie has been employed by Over transporteation Co. for the past five years as a key accounts coordinator at their corporate headquarters in Richmond.

Anne Bond is the Mary Tyler Check Fellow at UR.

Jacquelyn Brown, (B), married Steven Schick on July 24, 1993. She is a financial representative in New York City for Fidelity Investments. They have purchased a home in Floral Park.

Ginny Kendall, (B), married John Cotter on Nov. 6, 1993. They live in Kennett Square, Pa. Ginny joined MSYS Resources, a professional search firm, as a search consultant.

Kay Norton, (B), married Nathaniel Sears, R’88, on Oct. 2, 1993, in Alexandria, Va. Kay is an account manager for COMSAT Corp. in Rockville, Md.

Mandy Hanneford-Ford, (B’94), was promoted to assistant vice president of treasury service for Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond.

She and her husband, Scott, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary.

Tacy O’Laughlin, (B), married Jan King on Aug. 13, 1994, in Middleton, R.I. Included in the wedding party was Margaret Rawlves. Tacy is assistant general manager for a real estate firm in New York City.

Robin C. Thomas 573-14th Avenue, South Naples, FL 33940

Barbara Duffy, (B), is a criminal investigator for the FBI with the Office of the Inspector General, Investigations.

Suze Reeson Nuggets, (B), is a consultant with Norrell Financial staffing, which specializes in temporary and permanent placements of financial and accounting professionals. She wrote that she would be glad to help any alumni looking to relocate or change positions in the Atlanta area.

Kelly Murray Kole lives in Richmond and is the regional property manager for Lincoln Property Co.

Patricia Lukacs Vanderputten lives in North Plainfield, N.J., with her husband, Todd. She is a math and computer teacher at North Plainfield High School and expected to complete her M.A. in May 1995.

Ute Patsch Lowery is a consumer ombudsman at Bowing Green State U.

Carole Yeatts graduated from U.Va. law school in May 1994. She works in Richmond as the local and specialty bar relations coordinator for the Virginia State Bar.

Elaine Wilson Stowe, (B), lives in Rock Hill, S.C., and works for Sunrise Software in Charlotte, N.C.

Mica Post Oberkfell passed the oral examination of qualifying exam for her Ph.D. at the U.O. of Chicago. She and her husband visited South Africa and went on safari. She teaches a class on film noir and is working on her dissertation.

Suzanne Salter lives in Paris and is studying finance at IEP-Paris. She works in an equity derivatives trading room at the Societe Generale legal department.

Christine “CF” Radzielewski Schuneken is an account administrator at Crestar Mortgage Corp. in Richmond and planned to move to Fort Bragg, N.C., in July. She and her husband, Jeff, have a daughter, Miranda, born Jan. 3, 1995.

Mara Sales Street, (B), is product manager for Reader's Digest in Pleasantville, N.Y. She and her husband, Richard, live in Brookfield, Conn.

Michele Witcher was promoted to trip director for Carlson Marketing Group with headquarters in Minneapolis. She oversees corporate trips in Europe, the Caribbean and the United States. When not traveling, her home is in Virginia Beach.

Our new class officers selected to serve for the next five years are: president, Jackie O'Shea; secretary, Virginia Lanagan Franco; and class fund chair, Megan Semple.

Tara Fisher graduated from U.Va. medical school in May 1995 and is doing her residency in pediatrics at Ohio State U. Children's Hospital.

Paula Gaydole Reid is a career counselor at Shop Incip in Tappanannock, Va. She and her husband, Keith Reid, B’89, have a son, Chase Mitchell, born March 28, 1995.

After earning her master's degree in Russian language and literature from the University of London, Pamela Deligiannis, W’92, works in Moscow.

Debbie Gel Ball Vogel

Little Falls, NJ 07424

Greetings from the Garden State! My husband, Marc Vogel, B’89, and I moved to New Jersey to be closer to our families and are loving life in our small hometown. I hope 1995 is treating you well. Let me (and your fellow classmate) know by Oct. 15 for the next issue.

Laura Bonnell Alexander is a graduate student at Stanford U. Graduate School of Business pursuing her MBA. She's due to graduate in June 1996.

Amy Bolden graduated from Washington U. in St. Louis with a master of science degree in physical therapy. She works at St. Francis Medical Center in Pittsburgh. Congratulations to G. Lisa Conklin on her second-place finish in a research competition held by the Va. Institute for Economic Development at Va. Tech. Her report was titled, “Regionalism and Economic Development in Virginia.” She works in Richmond for the Metropolitan Richmond Economic Development Partnership Inc.

Julie Cornett graduated in June 1994 with a master's degree in physical therapy from the U. of Delaware. She works at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Pamela Deligiannis earned her master's degree in Russian language and literature in September 1994 from the U. of London. Pam now works in Moscow as the general manager for Richmond/Danemassar Giants.

Christine Geary works at Harrowgate Elementary School in Chester, Va., as a learning disabilities teacher.

Rebecca Huff still enjoys her work on Johnston Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Collette Martin enjoys the challenge of her position as a reading specialist at Greer Elementary School in Charlotte, N.C. She earned her master's degree in education from William and Mary in 1993 and taught second grade at Greer last year.

Virginia Marsh is still the project accountant for Lake Manassas, a land development company. She's taking accounting classes at George Mason U. in preparation for the CPA exam.

Kimberly Mullens works for Morgan Stanley Inc. & Co. as a research associate in the equity division located in Hoboken, N.J. Congratulations to Cindy Nelson, whose article titled, “An Unnecessary Sacrifice: Restrictions on the Right of Freedom of Movement in an Effort to Establish
an Effective Global AIDS Policy," was published in the fall 1994 issue of Dickinson Journal of International Law. Gindy and Christine Chernard Shipley both graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

Jennifer Pulley lives in Virginia Beach and teaches fourth grade at Glenwood Elementary, the largest elementary school in Virginia. Congratulations to Marie Duckhorn Schaefler on her promotion to human resources generalist trainer with Stixi Hospital in Baltimore. Chris Sheehy works in Richmond for the advertising firm of Edelmann Scott Inc. as an assistant account executive in the public relations department.

Kristen Smith, (B), continues her work in commercial real estate in Houston, Texas. Lori Cochran, (B), was promoted to a senior position at Charles M. Terry & Co. Certified Public Accountants. She joined the firm in 1992 and held a staff position.

Jocelyn Johnson works part time as a document clerk at Williams & Conolly in Washington, D.C., and is a full-time graduate student pursuing a master's degree at Catholic U. of America. Debbie Getz Vogel is the marketing administrator for Lenox Power Transmission, a German engineering and manufacturing firm with headquarters in Fairfield, N.J. Congratulations to Jill Vogel, (B), on her promotion to a senior with the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in Richmond.

ALISSA MANGUSO
5308-G Forest Edge Court
Richmond, VA 23294

Best wishes to Kristen Almond Phelps on her marriage to William Douglass Phelps.

Clare Blackwood, (B), is a claims adjuster with SAFECO Insurance Co. in Richmond.

Lynn Boliver is a fourth grade teacher in Rockport, Texas. Also in the Lonestar State, Wesley Bowman has finished her first semester at the U. of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Tara Bunting Ash, (B), is the director of business development for Bartel & Bartel Ltd., a management consulting/ organizational technology firm with headquarters in State College, Pa.

Best wishes to Jennifer Burnham Crooker on her marriage to Eric Scott Crooker.

Allison Burris is spending one year as a public school tutor and teacher's aide for Border Volunteer Corps, one of the many AmeriCorps initiatives, in Tucson, Ariz.

Jennifer Cappello, (B), works for AT&T as a senior account executive in Worthington, Ohio. Pursuing a law degree is Jennifer Chiappetta, (J), at the U. of Pittsburgh Law School. In Richmond, Jennifer Clem Hair is a sales representative for the National Association of Managed Care Physicians. Alicia DiMarco is studying sport psychology at U.Va.

Kathy Ann Eckman received her master of arts degree in language, literacy and culture from Stanford U. in June 1995.

Rachael Enoch, (J), is a public relations assistant for Coleman & Pellet Inc. in Union, N.J. In Richmond, Maria Gilardi is a lab technician for MCV/VCU. Margaret Hamilton, (B), is a staff consultant for Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

Virginia Hill works in a clinical laboratory for the Pediatric Center in Richmond. In Baltimore, Marisa Karp, (B), is a retail manager for Macy's East.

Rebecca Krysko is an account representative for Marsh & McLennan in New York City. In London since August 1994, Kathy Lerbs spent a few months working for a charitable foundation headed by Prince Charles and is completing an internship for a member of Parliament.

Stephanie Lopata, (B), works for the Interflex Group as a junior accountant in Richmond.

Christina Luecke, (B), works for Kessler Financial Services in Boston. Best wishes to Rebecca Maxwell Lundgren, (B), on her marriage to David John Lundgren. In Philadelphia, Kristin Mullin, (B), is a staff auditor for Ernst & Young.

Kate McKnight is studying osteopathic medicine at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Erika "E.J." Olson, (B), is a marketing assistant for Current Technology in Richardson, Texas. Noel Powers worked as a chapter consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta until April 1995 and is now pursuing a graduate degree in social work/psychology.

Lauren Reams is a trip coordinator for Carlson Marketing Group. In Brussels, Belgium, Lynn Roseth is an intern with the U.S. Mission to the European Union. Meagan Schaufnabf, (B), is a research analyst for Matrix Capital Markets Group Inc. in Richmond.

Cheryl Schott is a VISTA volunteer for the Dorchester County Health Department's Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services in Cambridge, Md.

In New York City, Amy Schroder is a corporate legal assistant for Richards, Spears, Kibbe & Orbe.

Maury Scott is in a two-year management training program for Frost National Bank in San Antonio, Texas. An aspiring jewelry and stationary designer, Karyn Sederberg, (B), traveled through the West for a month and now lives in Boulder, Colo.

Amy L. Smith works for the Roanoke Valley Association of Realtors in Roanoke, Va.

In Richmond, Kristin Townsend, (B), is a staff accountant for Ernst & Young.

Anne Rachel Wheelley Pearce works for Westwood Florist in Fredericksburg, Va.

Jennifer Whipple is the choral director for Fairfax County public schools.

Jenni Lee Wilkins is an assistant office manager for Chanel in Washington, D.C.

In Richmond, Grace Young works as an assistant accountant in the business office of Robious Health and Fitness Center.

All Reaves took a year off from school after graduating. She works as a veterinary technician in a small-animal hospital in Memphis helping veterinarians during surgeries and doing lab work. In August, she will start classes at the U. of Tennessee's College of Veterinary Medicine in Knoxville.


Stephanie Lucovara joined Harris Williams & Co. in Richmond as an analyst.
I still have my freshman beanie and my memories of UR in the early ’60s.

I remember the campus. Back then there were a few glorious old buildings around the lake. Most of the windows, but not all, in Puryear Hall had panes. Roofs leaked when it rained. The lake was spanned by a little one-lane bridge over the dam.

Athletic facilities were adequate. There was a pool in Keller Hall for Westhampton women; we men had the lake. On the site of the Robins Center was a recreation field. Baseball games and track meets were played on Millhiser Field.

Some of my fondest memories involve athletics. Varsity teams then were accessible to everyone. Running for Coach Fred Hardy was an experience never to be forgotten. I was slow and tired easily, but still I got to be part of a great team.

We actually won a meet in my sophomore year, beating the Newport News Apprentice School. I recall joyfully getting a third in the pole vault against Davidson with a soaring vault of 6 feet 6 inches (I could barely carry the untapered aluminum pole).

The $50 million Robins gift was still in the future, but George Modlin was president and things were good.

Most of our classmates were Virginians, many of us actually from Richmond. The pines parking lot behind Richmond Hall was crowded with the beat-up cars of commuter students.

The University was for us a place to grow and learn. We were fortunate to have the opportunity of living and working with exceptional people. Faculty were serious; we held them in high regard. I recall:

- Dr. William Trout and Mr. Robert Bell, who taught my first college chemistry course and influenced my life more than they knew
- Dr. Stanton Pierce, also in chemistry, who wrote so vigorously on the board that he pock-marked the slate surface
- Dr. Robert Smart and his remarkable “impersonation” of the female reproductive system in his required (for men) biology course
- Dean C.J. Gray and the esteemed WRNL Radio Scholarship Quiz
- Dr. James Moncure, a history professor able to interest a chemistry major who hadn’t realized history had anything to offer, and
- Classes with professors Pierce Atkins and Sherman Grable in calculus, and Dr. James Worsham in physical chemistry, burned into my memory.

Courses were rigorous yet we wanted to do well for these gentlemen. They expected so much of us. This was a place to make good friends. I can’t begin to recount them all, but they’re all important. We studied together, played together, worried together, and shared in the good and the bad. Mike Kusheba and Ronnie Jones, my running buddies, were big influences, as was our close friend John Fry, whom we miss deeply. I remember:

- Dick Marks, Roy Taylor, Butch Johnson, Jim Brockington and myself, laughing our way through Qual Organic
- Elliot Famlant, Susan Darden and Dr. Allan Powell, setting out to the Gamma Sigma Epsilon convention at the University of Florida
- Charlie Beard and Stan Tucker and physical chemistry, and picnics at the Powells’ house.

And today?

Our students may come from all over the country and the world, with Virginians now a minority. Our campus is now cluttered with buildings and is destined for more, but the campus maintains its charm and the important traditions still hold. We still provide the most we can with the resources at hand. Faculty take their work seriously, still serving as role models for the next generations.

The students are good, as they always were, and they have high expectations. Their volunteer activities in the community are many, and character and integrity are still held in high esteem.

In athletics, opportunities for leadership abound. I point proudly to the UR crew team, who raise money for boats and equipment and compete effectively with programs all over the country.

Our academic programs are strong, and our facilities are exceptional.

We are much the same place. George Modlin is still here for us. Bell is still here, still influencing the lives of young people. President Richard Morrill is leading us with confidence and with a stable economic base into the future.

We are taking advantage of advanced technology across the curriculum, and we are more and more involving students in inquiry and research in their disciplines. We are still a community of faculty, students and staff who care deeply for each other.

The University is a vibrant, living place. We can be proud of what it was in the ’60s and of the graduates it shaped. We can also be proud of what it is today. I am one of the lucky ones who has been here to watch this place grow. It pleases me that through all our progress, we continue to create memories for graduates comparable to those we ourselves treasure.

Spider born, spider bred … we’ll all be spiders ‘til we’re dead.
Join us for
FAMILY WEEKEND '95
September 29 - October 1

**Friday**

**Jazz concert** • The Cellar, 7-9 p.m.
*The University's Jazz Combo will play in the new campus pub, located on the lower level of the Tyler Haynes Commons*

**Comedy** • Alice Haynes Room, 9 p.m.
*Performance by comedian Mark Britten, sponsored by the Campus Activity Board*

**Saturday**

**Pre-game picnic** • Westhampton Green, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
*Enjoy Virginia barbecue and roasted chicken, and hear the faculty Dixieland band perform*

**Football** • UR Stadium, 1 p.m.
*Watch the Spiders trample the Boston Terriers at this home football game*

**Music** • Alice Haynes Room, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.
*Two performances by The Octaves, UR's male a cappella singing group. They will be joined by special guests, The Sirens, the new female a cappella group. This was a sell-out in 1994.*

**Sunday**

**Arts Around the Lake** • Westhampton Lake, noon - 5:30 p.m.
*Enjoy great works of art in a beautiful setting, along with music and food*

If you have questions, please call (804) 289-8048.
RESCUE WORK IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Nancy Williams, B'85, and her dog, Denver, went with a Virginia Beach-based FEMA search and rescue team called to help after the Oklahoma City bombing. See story on p. 18.

Photo courtesy of Richmond Newspapers, Inc.