Dining Hall Transformed

Built 1913

Latest Renovation 1985
We invite your comments on articles published in the University of Richmond Magazine or on any facet of the University. Send your letters to Editor, University of Richmond Magazine, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173. Letters are subject to editing, but we'll make sure your message comes through.

**U.S. Senator Believes Prophecy Fulfilled**

I read with great interest the article "Fulfilling the Prophecy" in the University of Richmond Magazine. I believe it! In a relatively short span of time, the University of Richmond has become one of the outstanding small universities in the nation. I am absolutely delighted my daughter [Christy, W'85] attended your marvelous school. Best wishes for continued success.

Thomas F. Eagleton
United States Senator (Missouri)
Washington, D.C.

**Former POW Suggests UR Slogan**

**Editor's Note:** As a Navy lieutenant commander serving in Vietnam, Paul E. Galanti spent nearly seven years as a prisoner of war after his capture by the North Vietnamese in 1966. His wife Phyllis, a nurse, became a national leader of wives of prisoners of war and made trips to Stockholm and Paris on behalf of the POW's. He recently wrote the following letter to UR President E. Bruce Heilman:

Although the University hasn't seen too much of me since I finished the University College Master of Commerce program in 1976, I have put the material learned in Marketing to good use for the University. I have come up with a slogan that I think anyone who has ever supported UR will enjoy.

A few weeks ago I began thinking of the only astute utterance I have ever made [while interned in the Hanoi Hilton], "I think, therefore Des Cartes was." That was the only thought I have ever had that could possibly have made the New Yorker. Except for my latest attempts:

I think, therefore UR
or
You think, therefore UR

with apologies to Des Cartes from a University of Richmond alumnus

Just wanted you to know Phyllis and I still think of the University.

Paul E. Galanti, G'76
Commander, U.S. Navy (Retired)
Richmond, Va.

**Compliments for Magazine Contents**

I thought the recent issue of the alumni magazine came about as close as any I've seen in recent years to having the right mix of alumni and campus activities. Since I've criticized in the past, I thought it only proper to give equal comment for praise.

Paul Duke, R'47, H'73
Moderator, Washington Week in Review
Washington, D.C.

**Westhampton Grad Proud of Alma Mater**

Your article on "fulfilling the prophecy" for academic excellence was marvelous.

I am a Westhampton graduate ('65) who went on for a master's degree in science, and certainly I am very proud of my Alma Mater and the fine academic background offered there.

I was particularly interested in the mention of UR wanting to attract the best students from all over the nation and the admissions video cassette available (super ideal!).

Our local area, the Albany-Saratoga Capitol District, has many very bright and capable potential college students and I would be very happy to be involved in local interviews and the promoting of UR.

Again, congratulations on writing such a fine article on UR, and I look forward to being involved in promoting UR in my local area if needed.

Linda J. Wood, W'65
Ballston Lake, N.Y.
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Dining Hall Transformed

Renovated Refectory Nourishes Larger Community

By Dorothy Wagener

Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall, central to campus life for 68 years as the Richmond College Refectory, is now the focus for alumni and friends returning to campus. As the Refectory it provided daily food to generations of students; in its new capacity it nourishes the alumni community and promotes personal and professional growth within a larger circle.

Completely renovated, Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall now houses three groups that serve primarily off-campus constituents: alumni offices and organizations, the Institute for Business and Community Development (IBCD) and the Women's Resource Center (WRC). The alumni groups—whose facilities are now known as the Center for Alumni Activi-

ties—are the Alumni Offices for Richmond College and The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; and the Alumni-Development Office for The T.C. Williams School of Law.

The history of Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall makes it particularly appropriate for its new life as the Alumni Center. Some of that history is related to the building itself, and some has to do with the continued generosity of the University's alumni and friends.

One of those generous benefactors was a Baptist laywoman from Norfolk, Va.: the Sarah Brunet for whom the building is named. At her death on October 5, 1888, Mrs. Brunet left the College an interest in several pieces of Norfolk real estate, the last of which had passed to the College by 1922. The Annual Report of the Treasurer for Richmond College in 1922 says:

The total gifts ... received from Mrs. Brunet, both before and after her death, including a scholarship, amount to $36,062. No mention is made in Mrs. Brunet's will . . . of the purposes to which the gift should be applied, but it would seem appropriate for the Trustees in some way to establish a memorial in her honor.

Since the Refectory had been without a formal name from the opening of the new campus in 1914, the Trustees decided to dedicate it to Sarah Williamson Brunet at Commencement on June 6, 1924.

Mrs. Brunet's involvement in...
Baptist causes dated back years before she became interested in Richmond College. An active churchwoman in her day, Mrs. Brunet was a charter member of the Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk, when it was organized in 1848. Church records indicate that she was one of the earliest collectors of funds to help the poor of the membership, and she was elected to a committee to visit the sick in 1848-49. Generous to her church, she gave a memorial window over the pulpit where her name was to be added after her death; in a bequest she also left to the church her residence at 87 Cumberland Street in Norfolk and the sum of $1,000 to found a home for aged and indigent female church members.

Although the reason for Sarah Brunet's interest in Richmond College is only speculative, since apparently no members of her family were alumni, a possible connection through her church has been suggested by Fred Anderson, Executive Director of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

Anderson noted that a Freemason Street Baptist pastor during Mrs. Brunet's later years in the church would have been Tiberius Gracchus Jones, Richmond College's second president, who served from 1866-69. When T.G. Jones left the College in 1869, he declined the chairmanship of the faculty to accept the pastorate of Freemason Street Baptist. The overwhelming problem during Jones' brief administration as Richmond College president following the Civil War was the severe lack of funds; the College's $100,000 endowment fund had been lost in Confederate bonds, and a drought after the war dried up any financial support the College normally received through Virginia Baptist church congregations, which were largely rural.

The College reorganized, disposing of the office of president to become a faculty-run school. It is not hard to imagine that T.G. Jones as pastor of the Norfolk church might have urged his congregation to do whatever they could to support financially the struggling Richmond College, and that Mrs. Brunet might have been influenced by her pastor.

The Refectory building named for Sarah Brunet was one of the original brick buildings built on the new campus in 1913. An Annual Report of the Treasurer for 1915 lists the cost of construction for the Refectory at $50,066.83.

The name "refectory" dates back to medieval times; it referred to a dining hall in a monastery, convent, or religious college. The word comes from the Latin refectus, based on the verb meaning "to remake, renew, or restore."

The first meal actually served in the Refectory on the new campus was supper, Monday, Sept. 14, 1914. That was the day the dormitories opened to admit students for the fall term, although classes did not start until Thursday, Sept. 17. That year there were 268 students enrolled in Richmond College, the majority of whom would most likely have lived on campus and eaten all their meals in the Refectory. They paid $14 a month for a total of $126 a year for their food, which was served family style.

Aside from various efforts to save money on food costs, there were no major changes in the operation of the Refectory for almost 30 years. Then World War II
brought the U.S. Navy to the University of Richmond, and the Navy brought changes to the Refectory. Beginning July 1, 1943, the University was host to seven different four-month classes of Navy officer candidates in the Navy V-12 program. The two men’s dorms—Jeter and Thomas Halls—and the Sarah Brunet Refectory were turned over to the Navy students. The University added a new wing at the back of the Refectory to serve as a third dining room that would accommodate 120 civilian students.

After the war, the Navy program was phased out and UR enrollment jumped when students returned to college under the G.I. Bill. Although the Refectory with its new wing was adequate to serve a student population nearly double its pre-war numbers, there was a shortage of dormitory space. Many students lived in the famous “temporary” wooden barracks located where there is now parking for the T.C. Williams School of Law.

When additional men’s dorms were built in the 1950s and 1960s, a new kitchen was added to the back of the Refectory in 1964. The Refectory continued to operate with the same facilities—kitchen built in 1964, main dining room with two serving lines, and two smaller dining rooms—until its last meal, served on Sunday, Aug. 15, 1982, just prior to the opening of the new Central Dining Hall.

Overcrowding, long lines, and ever-present student complaints about the food contributed to the mythical “food fights” that took place at the rate of one or two a year, especially during the 1970s. These greatly declined in number after the University assumed operation of the food service in 1978. “As a matter of historical note,” states the Annual Report of the President for 1980 (p. 12), “this past year is the first in the memory of many during which there was no food fight in the dining halls.”

Long lines at the Refectory were not just a recent fact of life. Writing in the Friday, Oct. 10, 1947, Collegian, a student complaining about the lunch line thought it would help if the food line moved more swiftly. He said, “Back in the early days of the Navy V-12 program... a Chief Petty Officer was stationed midway in the line to keep it moving along. Now there is no one to serve as such a stimulus.”

Food lines notwithstanding, Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall as a refectory served generations of students in Richmond College and The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business for 68 years. In its first year of operation, it probably served some 67,000 meals, based on that year’s enrollment for Richmond College of 268. In its last year as the Refectory, it served nearly 590,000 meals, based on the enrollment of Richmond College for 1981-82 of 1,208.

As the Refectory, the building was refurbished from time to time, with new carpet, paint and air conditioning. However, no amount of redecorating the building ever underwent as a dining hall could compare to the
changes that have taken place now. Although the oldest part of the building remains recognizable, echoes of dining hall hubbub have completely disappeared in the renovations that have transformed the interior into a warm, inviting facility for receptions and conferences. Architects Marcellus, Wright, Cox and Smith have successfully combined the traditional feeling of the original dining rooms with a thoroughly contemporary design for the use of space.

"Because Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall is one of the original buildings on campus, it is appropriate that it be our Center for Alumni Activities. It represents the history and heritage of the University," said Jeffrey L. Franklin, Director of Alumni Affairs.

For the first time in University history, alumni have a central headquarters when they return for University or alumni functions on campus. Located in the front, or original, part of Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall, the Alumni Center offers several spacious areas for large or small groups to meet. Entering the main door facing Robins Hall, alumni will find on the right an attractive lounge in the room that formerly served as the team dining room. The lounge features refurbished antique furniture and an Oriental rug, giving it a "living-room" appearance. It will be used as a gathering area, with some use for small receptions and entertaining.

The room on the left of the front entrance is the alumni board room, formerly the faculty dining room. It is a versatile room featuring a sectional conference table for use at board meetings, committee meetings and conferences. Beyond the alumni board room is a gallery with skylights that give it an open, airy atmosphere. Plans call for the gallery to showcase work of alumni and student artists.

The gallery leads into a large reception room occupying an area about the size of the left half of the former main dining room. The large reception room can accommodate some 300 people during a stand-up function, but it can also be used for several smaller meetings when divided into as many as four different seminar rooms by folding soundproof walls. This room will be the site for post-game parties, socials, receptions, seminars, conferences and meetings. During nice weather, receptions held there can spill outside through the four French doors that lead onto a landscaped brick terrace. There are also a small serving kitchen and a storage room at the back of the reception room.

Franklin said the old Refectory is ideally situated to serve as the Center for Alumni Activities because "it will bring people physically to the heart of the campus. . . . Students will see the Center and its activities, and thus sense the presence of the alumni program."

The Center for Alumni Activities will be used as central headquarters during Homecoming; for workshops and seminars during the Alumni Leadership Conference; and as the reception area for Family Weekend, Alumni Weekend in the spring and Law Weekend. Many alumni functions have already taken place in the new facilities since the alumni offices moved there in January 1985. Priority use of the facilities will go to alumni and alumni organizations; scheduling is done through the Facilities and Services Coordinator, with approval given by the Alumni Office.

According to Franklin, the Center for Alumni Activities will be especially useful because of the proximity of so many alumni: the University of Richmond is in
The IBCD offers about 90 management seminars to the public each year.

a large metropolitan area with about one-third of its alumni living in Richmond. Other Virginia schools with alumni centers include the University of Virginia, The College of William and Mary, Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University.

The two other organizations now located in Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall are also very pleased with their new facilities. In each case the architects worked closely with University staff to design space that suited exactly the way each organization would use it.

The Institute for Business and Community Development (IBCD) now occupies the middle section of Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall. A part of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the IBCD is a group that provides continuing management education as a service to the community. Each year, the group offers about 90 management seminars to the public; about 40 custom-designed seminars for in-house training at specific businesses; and a number of management problem-solving or strategic planning retreats at which the IBCD staff acts as facilitators. These noncredit programs are offered by a faculty of four full-time management educators and four professional support staff.

The IBCD's former location was two small classrooms upstairs in the Special Programs Building, with seating capacity for no more than 40 people altogether. The IBCD's new facilities include two large and two smaller meeting rooms, a lounge with skylights, and an office complex for staff offices. Each large classroom can seat up to 50 people and is equipped with comfortable chairs, sectional tables, and adjustable light settings. The smaller rooms include a conference room and a library that doubles as a small group meeting room. The IBCD and the Women's Resource Center share a common workroom and storage room located between their two areas.

"IBCD now has the executive caliber learning facility that the professional managers and executives we serve expect," said IBCD Director Richard J. Dunsing. "Now we can offer learning experiences in a modern, comfortable, flexible and warm environment. At last we have the quality facilities to go with our quality programs."

Dunsing noted that a number of UR alumni participate in the various IBCD programs throughout the year, at the rate of about one or two in every class.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) occupies the back section of Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall that most recently served as the kitchen. The WRC provides a variety of programs, including workshops for women, life planning seminars, support groups and activities for women who are entering or leaving relationships. The atrium in the IBCD features skylights.
built around life concerns, and individual help from peer/job search counselors. The staff consists of the director, four licensed career counselors, seven peer counselors and eight adjunct instructors.

Coming from a cramped location in Richmond Hall—four small rooms and one large one—the WRC has tripled its space and can now more easily serve the 4,000 clients a year who come for help. Although this is the third location for the WRC offices, Bru- net Memorial Hall is the first space designed specifically for the functions of the center since its beginning in an 8-by-10 foot office in 1975.

Like the IBCD, the Women’s Resource Center now has its own outside entrance. Inside, there is a feeling of light and space in the 14 rooms the center occupies. "We wanted the center to have plenty of light, coming as we did from the basement of Richmond Hall," said WRC Director Bonnie Miller. "Now every counseling room has a window, as do the seminar rooms. The women who come to us need to feel comfortable, they need to feel our warmth and caring. Our new facilities strike a good balance between appearing professional and not too academic."

The center’s facilities include two seminar rooms, a room for WRC volunteers, a reception area, the center director’s office and three counseling rooms for the 40 to 50 career counseling clients served each week.

Miller said when the center gave the first reception in its new home, "at least three women friends of the center, who had been with us in the two former locations, walked in and had tears in their eyes when they saw how beautiful it is here."

The University held a formal dedication of the renovated building at the time of Alumni/ae Weekend on campus, May 29-June 1, 1985. There was a day to recognize each of the three main groups now located in Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall and a dedication ceremony for the building itself.

The recent renovation of Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall has given one of the University’s oldest buildings not just a new look, but a whole new life. As alumni and friends from off-campus come to the building for the services now available there, the generosity of a nineteenth-century churchwoman named Sarah Brunet is still bearing fruit.

Dorothy Wagener is a writer and editor in Richmond, Va. She has served as public information officer for two Virginia community colleges and has written freelance newspaper and magazine articles.
May 30-June 1

Great Alumni/ae Weekend Memories

with Dedication of Brunet Memorial Hall

Dedication Ceremony

Cutting the Ribbon

RC Class of ‘35
Ancient Beliefs, Modern Behavior

Visiting NEH Scholar Explains Contemporary African Thought

By Harriet McLeod

This article is reprinted with permission of The Richmond News Leader, where it first appeared on Thursday, April 4, 1985.

Ancidaho, Fawohodi, enye na ni, enye ono, the professor wrote on the blackboard of a classroom at the University of Richmond yesterday. Words in the language of the Akan people of Ghana, they illustrated a unique way of thinking about the ideas of free will and determinism.

Anidaho, with the eyes open. Fawohodi, to do whatever you like with yourself. Enye na ni, he is not his own eyes. Enye ono, he is not the person himself.

The course is Contemporary African Thought. The professor, Kwasi Wiredu, 54, is an African philosopher, raised in the Akan culture of Ghana, schooled by Presbyterians and educated at Oxford University. He is a visiting professor of Humanities at the University of Richmond, where he is living in a dormitory suite with his wife, Adwoa, and two of their four children. Their oldest son, Kofi, 18, attends the University. Two children remain in boarding school in Ghana.

The Gold Coast country of Ghana contains several ethnic groups. The Akan trace their parentage to eight women, Wiredu said. In the Akan culture, a person who has stepped far outside the conventions of normal human behavior is considered "one who is not himself, one who has lost his personhood," Wiredu explained. Blame is placed not on the person but on "extrahuman forces." A "medicine man" is sought to solve the problem.

"The person is no longer held to be responsible for his or her own conduct. He is subjected not to moral pressure but to treatment," Wiredu said.

Ghana, which pioneered African nationalism in 1957 when it gained independence from being a colony of Great Britain, retains the British legal system. But among the Akan, different ways are sought to work out the problems of someone who steals, murders or commits adultery. Wiredu said the Akan believe in several classes of witches and in forces of nature that can work against people or be used to control them—the earth mother force and river powers among them.

"Medicine men" know how to evoke those forces and communicate with them. Of course, "medicine man" is a bad translation, as are "tribe" and "chief." They are inaccurate categories forced upon native Ghanians by the British, Wiredu said. The Akan word for medicine men translates most closely as "those of the root" because they use herbs and roots.

"The Akans believe in a hierarchy of forces, human forces and non-human forces," Wiredu said. "The way in which Akans look at behavior differs in some very dominant ways from the ways of looking at behavior in Western culture. My purpose is to try to clarify one example of an African system of thought. In doing so, to show how some of the conceptions, in terms of how our thought has been described by foreign observers, have been inaccurate."

Born in Kumasi, Wiredu attended Adisadel College (secondary school) and graduated from the University of Ghana before doing his post-graduate study at Oxford. Brought up as a Christian, he believes neither in the Christian God nor in the Akan "extra-human forces," he said. He is interested in neglected and misrepresented African philosophies.

Akan philosophers, or "those who can reflect on communal thought," Wiredu said, are called anyasafio. Traditional African philosophy is often oral, and has been described only by anthropologists and religious people. Most of those accounts are inaccurate, Wiredu said.

"What I have been trying to do is a detailed study of my own people." He said he hopes other African scholars will do the same. Only within the last decade has philosophy entered African university curricula.

His tools are the language itself and the statements of anyasafio.

"A Western philosopher of
today does not collect sayings of his forefathers of 10 centuries ago,” Wiredu said. Westerners tend to group African nations as one entity, Wiredu said. Africans do not share the same philosophies, but on one issue they think alike, he said.

“(South Africa) is an obsession among all the educated. That’s one subject I would say all Africans who are aware of the problem have very strong feelings about. Most people I know believe there should be an armed struggle (to overthrow the policy of apartheid).

“I also think the people feel that great powers like America are not very serious about their disapproval of apartheid. Africans) would welcome something like a trade boycott because it would very quickly bring the desired results.”

A visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1979, Wiredu this fall will take a year-long fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, where he’ll write a book on African philosophy.

Harriet McLeod is a feature writer for The News Leader. She has won three Virginia Press Association awards for writing.

Professor Wiredu’s semester at UR was made possible by a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) challenge grant awarded to the University in 1980. The challenge feature of the grant was that UR had to raise $3 for every $1 from NEH. To receive $160,000 from NEH, the University had to raise $480,000 by June 1984. Over 200 individuals and several corporate and foundation sources helped the University exceed its goal.

The goals of the NEH program in part are to promote “public understanding and use of the humanities . . . and to improve the quality of humanities programs in educational institutions,” according to an NEH brochure.

Under the guidelines set by a faculty committee headed by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, each visiting professor will spend one semester at UR. He or she will teach at least one course, offer at least one public lecture, be available for informal discussions and formal consultations with departmental faculty and students and continue scholarly research.

The plan calls for the next visiting lecturer to be in the Classical Studies Department, sometime during 1985-86, followed in order by Religion, History, Modern Foreign Languages and English.

Professor Kwasi Wiredu, visiting professor of humanities at UR this spring, studies traditional African philosophy to clarify his people’s contemporary thought and behavior.
Military spending . . . [has] simply gotten out of control. And if we don’t control it, we will reap a bitter harvest of waste and mismanagement, economic stagnation, and ultimately less military strength than we have now. . . .

Defense spending in constant dollars now is as high as it was at the height of the Korean War and the Vietnam War. By 1990 it will be a third more than it was in either war. . . .

Put another way, we’ve already spent a trillion dollars on defense since 1980. And in the next five years, we’ll spend another $1.8 trillion. . . .

The defense buildup is taking place as if it were in a vacuum—and had nothing to do with the rest of our economic and social needs. Yet it can—and will—cause severe economic dislocations affecting every industry in America. . . .

Consider the massive shift already in federal budget priorities. Think of that as a mirror into the future which shows what the rest of our economy will be like.

For example, we have severe-
My mother is here today, and I wonder if she remembers what she and my father told me on [my graduation] day.

"All we ever hoped to give you was roots and wings," they said, "roots so you would know where you come from, and wings to take you where you want to go."

Roots and wings ... roots of values and wings of confidence, independence and responsibility.

Those roots are firmly embedded in the soil of a value system that calls for a strong commitment to family . . . to church . . . and to society.

As a parent, I have tried to stress that same set of values with my children to give them their own roots . . . and their own wings . . .

I think the hardest lesson any parent has to learn is that to let your children fly, you have to let them go.

But if you've done a good job, their roots will form a bond that will stretch as far as their wings can take them.

There's a special ingredient here that gives your roots and your wings so much of their strength.

That special ingredient is the pursuit of excellence. . . .

I believe excellence is not only an American tradition—it's a basic American value.

And I believe it's one of our most important values, because the pursuit of excellence will always make us be as good as we can be.

Excellent nations, excellent organizations and excellent people are never satisfied.

They know they're good, but they always try to be better.

And always trying to be better is the only way you can ever be the best . . .

You can fly with the wings you have today, but how high and how far you go depend on the goals you set.

And your success will be measured, not by the amount of money you earn, but by how well you do your job.

Your success will be measured by the level of excellence you achieve.

This is one of the best times ever to reach for excellence, because today, America is a country rediscovering its own strengths . . .

The need for ideals . . . the need for dedication . . . and the need for values: those are the roots my wife, Shirley, and I have tried to give Susan and all of our children.

And those are the roots your parents have tried to give you.

The University of Richmond has tried to give you the wings to take you where you want to go . . . wings of confidence, independence and responsibility . . . wings of excellence that will let you climb to the highest peak of your abilities . . .

Roots and wings . . . may your wings take you far and high—but never so far or so high that you can't feel your roots.
'85 GRADUATING CLASS URGED TO EXCEL

Members of the largest graduating class in the history of the University were told to dream big dreams, to travel life's journey as pilgrims and to become the driving force of a new America.

David T. Kearns, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Xerox Corp., told his daughter Susan, W'85, and about 760 other degree recipients on May 12 to strive for excellence in the tradition of the "Virginia Dynasty—Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe."

Kearns told the graduates that excellence was an "American tradition . . . a basic American value." He said today is one of the best times to "reach for excellence" because America once again is "proud of its values and what they stand for."

That "pursuit of excellence will always make us as good as we can be," Kearns said. "Excellent nations, excellent organizations and excellent people are never satisfied. They know they're good, but always try to be better."

Graduates going on to work for excellent organizations will be pushed "to be even better," Kearns said. UR's graduates were "uniquely qualified to embark on" the pursuit of excellence, Kearns said, because they were "leaving a university where excellence is the rule, not the exception." Excerpts from his speech appear on p. 13 of this issue of the UR Magazine.

Lisa Versprille, W'85, who won the right to speak from the same podium as Kearns in a speech contest with fellow students, told her classmates to be "useful, honorable and compassionate." She said experiences at UR had prepared the graduates for the larger world. "Don't dream small dreams," she said. "Reputations are made by reach-
ing for what can’t be done and doing it."

Dr. James H. Slatton, Pastor of the River Road Baptist Church in Richmond, told the graduates at Baccalaureate to make the journey through life as pilgrims, not tourists. A tourist embarks on a journey expecting to come back to his or her starting point unchanged, Dr. Slatton said. A pilgrim expects to come back “a better, but a different, person.” For the tourist the trip is everything. For the pilgrim, the journey is an inner search.

Students should come to universities like UR to have their “illusions challenged” and their “prejudices undermined,” Dr. Slatton said. Those who go through college and through life “unchanged and unchanging” are spectators, not participants, he said.

“We need to turn the tour into a journey,” Dr. Slatton said. “The invitation of Jesus is to make the journey.”

Dr. Slatton was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, as was John Codd Ivins, R’61. Ivins is the Assistant to the Executive Director and Director, Division of General Promotion, Virginia Baptist General Board.

Also honored at Commencement was Mrs. Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek, who received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. Mrs. Cheek, who served on the Board of Trustees from 1969-74, is the daughter of the late Douglas Southall Freeman, R’04. Dr. Freeman, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Editor of The Richmond News Leader, was Rector of the Board for 16 years.

UR alumni and Trustees Thomas Coxe Leggett Sr., B’54 and G’75; and B. Franklin Skinner, R’52, received honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degrees. Leggett is Vice President of Leggett Department Stores. Skinner is President and Chief Executive Officer of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Receiving Trustees’ Distinguished Service Awards were Mrs. Elaine Johnson Yeatts, W’64, and Henry F. Stern. Mrs. Yeatts, Director of Grace Baptist Church Nursery School in Richmond, has been a UR Trustee since 1975. Stern, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Stern-Arenstein Properties of Richmond, has been a Trustee since 1978. RF
"HIAWATHA" SHOW
ONE OF SIX NATIONAL WINNERS

A free trip to Washington, D.C., this spring to perform in the Kennedy Center was the final payoff for the cast of "Hiawatha," one of the University's most successful theatrical productions ever.

Director Jack Welsh's UR Players were one of only six college theater groups in the country chosen by the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) to perform in Washington in late April.

The road to the Kennedy Center began over a year before the Players' performance there. During a successful run on campus in February 1984 an ACTF judge saw the play and chose it as one of six finalists out of 62 entrants in regional competition.

Local critics gave the play high marks as well, and the play's author, Michael Bogdanov, came to campus shortly after that first run and critiqued a performance for the Players. Bogdanov, who based his play on Longfellow's classic poem, is Associate Director of the National Theatre of Great Britain.

As one of six finalists in a region that includes ten southern and border states, as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the Players got to take their production to Gainesville, Fla., and the campus of the University of Florida. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and UR were chosen from 16 that regional, along with four other universities from eleven other regionals around the country, to go to the Kennedy Center.

The rules of the contest say a regional can produce no winners or any number of the six winners. The six national finalists are the "winners" of the competition, since they did not compete against one another in Washington. Three of the other finalists were from the West Coast: UCLA, California State at Los Angeles and the University of Oregon. The University of Tulsa rounded out the group.

Dr. John C. Countryman, Assistant Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts, and the only non-student actor in "Hiawatha," said being one of the winners did wonders for the morale of the Players and the theatre department. "We demonstrated that we stack up when put up against other schools," he said. Dr. Welsh added that UR was competing against a number of graduate student productions as well as against professional actors. The rules of the competition allowed for half of the cast to be non-students.

Both Dr. Welsh and Dr. Countryman agreed that winning would help attract additional outstanding theater students to UR. Dr. Countryman added that several of his professional actor friends were "discovered" during the ACTF performances in the Kennedy Center.

Dr. Welsh said that the judges—nationally prominent theater people—apparently liked the way the UR cast handled such a difficult play. "There were hardly any theatrical skills that the play didn't test: dancing, singing, speaking clearly and fluently and performing gymnastics," Dr. Welsh said. Managing the props was not easy either—the cast members had to do that in addition to their acting chores.

Moving around a forklift was only one of Welsh's and the Players' problems. Reassembling the cast in January was an obstacle Dr. Welsh had to overcome. Two members had graduated and left the campus and two others had enrolled at UR's T.C. Williams School of Law. They all came back, however, to put the show together again and win the competition.

EXPERTS DESCRIBE SOVIET LIFE IN PUBLIC LECTURES

Never before has it been so important for Americans to understand Russians. That was the basic premise for an innovative course and lecture series in Russian culture and civilization of—
fered at the University this past spring.

Because of the fear most Americans have concerning a nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers, Dr. Joseph C. Troncale, Russian Studies Coordinator, thought that his two- and three-credit course should be open in part to the public free of charge. Attendance exceeded even Dr. Troncale's expectations.

Among the lecturers—a different one every Wednesday—was Murray Feshbach of Georgetown University, a scholar possessing "prodigious knowledge of the Soviet Union," according to a February 1983 article on him in The Atlantic Monthly. Feshbach gave his Keller Hall audience statistics on diseases, mortality rates, housing shortages and high rates of alcoholism in the USSR.

Also appearing was Professor Konstantin Simis, a Russian emigre formerly of Moscow State University. Professor Simis worked on the most recent draft of the Soviet Constitution and is an authority on the Soviet legal system. Other lecturers included Professor Michael Holquist of Indiana University, who spoke on "Body and Mind in Russian Literature and Science 1862-1984"; Professor Spencer Golub, of the University of Virginia, who spoke on Russian and Soviet theater; Professor Uliana Gabara, of UR and U.Va., who spoke on Russian and Soviet literature; and UR professors from a number of disciplines.

The students and the public also got to see three current popular Soviet films: Andrey Tarkovsky's "A Mirror," Pyotr Todorovsky's "Waiting for Love," and Nikita Mikhalkov's "Without Witness."

All of the events in the series were sponsored in part by a $10,000 grant from the CSX Corp. The Thomas Lecture Fund and the Center for Russian and East European Studies at U.Va., and several departments and schools at UR also contributed to the ambitious project. RF

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**FIVE ATHLETES INDUCTED INTO UR HALL OF FAME**

On March 2, 1985, five former Spider athletes were inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame. Selected by UR's Hall of Fame Committee, the inductees were Victor H. Chaltain, Erik R. Christensen Jr., Herbert H. Hash, Jack B. Wilbourne and A.B. Marchant.

"We are extremely proud to recognize these individuals and the contributions each of them has made to enhance the reputation of the University of Richmond," said UR Athletic Director and Hall of Fame Committee chairman Chuck Boone.

Established to honor outstanding administrators and superior athletes from all sports, the Spiders' Hall of Fame boasts 36 members who have been inducted since its inception in 1976.

Following are brief biographical sketches of the five newest members.

**VICTOR CHALTAIN (1930-33)** was a four-sport standout, excelling in football, baseball, basketball and track during the early 1930s. He was best known for his accomplishments on the gridiron, however, being a three-time All-Virginia Conference selection and an Honorable Mention All-American in 1933. He was President of both the senior class and Omicron Delta Kappa and received the Thomas P. McAdams prize for service to the school.

**ERIK CHRISTENSEN (1951, 1953-55)** is the only Virginia collegian to be named All-State in football at the same school for four years. A two-way starter at offensive tackle and defensive end, Christensen was selected to play in the College All-Star Game in 1956 in Chicago, Illinois. Drafted by the Washington Redskins, he played for them briefly before going to Canada to play for the Calgary Stampeders (1956-57).

**HERB HASH (1933-1936)** was a multi-talented athlete who played basketball and baseball and also was a high jumper on the track team. A three-year letterman in basketball, he was a member of UR's 1935 squad which posted a 20-0 record. Also a three-year letterman in baseball, Hash pitched and played outfield, posting a 13-4 career record at UR before playing professionally for the Boston Red Sox organization.

**A.B. MARCHANT (1936-39)** played both football and baseball for UR in the late 1930s. An All-State selection at end in 1937, he also captained the squad in 1938. In baseball, Marchant pitched and played outfield and was a member of the 1938 state championship team. He was voted Best Athlete in 1939 and also served as the President of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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On hand for the induction into the UR Hall of Fame this spring were (left to right): Herbert H. Hash, Victor H. Chaltain, A.B. Marchant, President E. Bruce Heilman, Jack B. Wilbourne, and Erik R. Christensen Jr.
JACK WILBOURNE (1941-42, 46-47) was a standout running back on the UR football squad during the 1940s. A second team All-State selection in 1942, Wilbourne served in the Air Force from 1943 to 1945 before returning to Richmond. In 1946 he was an All-State selection in addition to being an honorable mention All-Southern Conference choice, and in 1947 he was an honorable mention All-State selection. His 1,299 rushing yards place him eighth on the Spiders’ career rushing list. TS

SPRING SPEAKERS TACKLE BUSINESS, DEFENSE, MEDIA

Nationally prominent speakers took on big government, big business and the news media in a variety of forums on campus this past April.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Harvard law professor Arthur R. Miller, and J. Richard Munro, the head of Time Inc., told separate UR audiences what they saw as some of the problems and strengths of America.

Nader urged students to spend less time thinking about dressing well and making money and more time on developing consciences that would direct them to correct wrongs in society. Some of those wrongs he pointed out in his speech entitled “Corporate Power in America” were acid rain, unsafe automobiles and toxic waste dumps. He warned the students not to be taken in by corporations’ “artfully manipulative advertisements.” Learning how to be an effective citizen is “the most important job” a student will ever have, he said.

Nader’s visit was sponsored by the Student Speakers Board and made possible by the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Student Speakers Endowment.

The inaugural speaker in the Emanuel Emroch Lecture Series was Harvard law professor Arthur R. Miller, who gave a blow-by-blow account of an ongoing “heavyweight bout” between the public’s right to know and the

public’s right to privacy.

Miller told an audience that included lawyers, journalists and law and journalism students that “Americans have more rights than any other people on the face of the globe.” He said that having so many rights, however, sometimes resulted in an overlapping of two rights. Certain rights sometimes operate “at cross purposes,” he said.

Miller said he hoped the bout ended in a draw but that he leaned a little toward the privacy side. “The right most prized by civilized man is to be let alone,” he said. Miller criticized reporters for sticking microphones in the faces of grief-stricken survivors of tragedies and for unnecessarily reporting intimate details of the personal lives of news subjects.

He also said that computers have depersonalized our lives. “There is precious little you do in life that does not involve information being recorded in a computer.”

Miller was introduced by Emanuel Emroch, a Richmond attorney who with his son Walter began an endowment fund for the series several years ago.

Munro, in his keynote address as the Manville Executive in Residence at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, took on big government, big business and the news media in a variety of forums on campus this past April.

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He told his UR audience that the Reagan administration was presiding over a “wartime defense spending policy.” He said over a trillion dollars had been spent on defense since 1980, a figure that is as high as the amount spent at the height of the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He suggested that business leaders should be as critical of budget increases in government as they are of increases in their own companies’ budgets.

Like Nader, Munro urged students to develop consciences to combat what he saw as problems: “Go to your Congressman,” Munro said. “Make your voice heard. That is what America is all about.” RF

CHEWNING LEAVES TO TEACH ETHICS AT BAYLOR U.

Dr. Richard C. Chewning came to UR to teach in 1958, left briefly to obtain a doctorate, and returned in 1963. “I never thought I would leave,” said the Professor of Business Ethics at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

But leave he did. With the start of the 1985-86 academic year Dr. Chewning becomes the Harry and Hazel Chavanne Professor of Christian Ethics in Business at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Although with 2,600 students in its Business School, Baylor is larger than UR, Dr. Chewning said it is similar to UR in its emphasis on teaching, something he enjoys. “Teaching fits me like a shoe,” he said, “I enjoy summarizing complex thoughts and expressing them. I also like the dynamics of teaching; there’s a little uncured ham in me.” UR recognized the high quality of his teaching in 1980 when he was named a Distinguished Educator.

Dr. Chewning’s involvement in UR life has extended to administration. He was Associate Dean of University College from 1968-72 and Interim Dean of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business from 1977-78. He has also served as Chairman of the Man-
management Department and chaired numerous faculty committees.

He also writes on business ethics. His book *Business Ethics in a Changing Culture* was published in 1983; his monthly column on Christians in the marketplace appears in the *Presbyterian Journal*; his article "Ethical Schizophrenia" ran in the Spring 1983 *UR Magazine*; and his article "Can the Free Enterprise System Survive Ethical Schizophrenia?" appeared in the March/April issue of *Business Horizons*.

At Baylor he anticipates doing writing and public speaking in addition to teaching. A highlight of the Chovanne Chair, he says, is a sabbatical with full pay every summer for writing and research.

He will miss aspects of UR. "I've got idiosyncrasy credit here," he smiled. "I can be blunt and outspoken but still be accepted. It takes a long time to develop that." He will also miss the beautiful campus—"there's not another one like it"—and the historical perspective acquired by helping an institution grow.

"I've been very happy here at the University," he said. "I've had a very enviable work situation and I'm very appreciative." FH

### UR HELPS START NEW CONFERENCE FOR BASKETBALL

The Colonial Athletic Association, college basketball's newest conference, was born in June in ceremonies in Sarah Brunet Hall.

The eight members of the old ECAC-South, including UR, disbanded that conference and formed the new one "to create a more effective regional identification and an expanded ability to market (our) programs," according to UR Athletic Director Chuck Boone, who was named the Association's first President.

The athletic directors or their representatives of American University, East Carolina University, George Mason University, James Madison University, the U.S. Naval Academy, the University of North Carolina-Wilmington and the College of William and Mary joined Boone on campus to announce the new conference. Besides in basketball, the conference will offer men's championships in baseball, soccer, cross country, golf, tennis and swimming. Women's championships will be held in basketball, cross country, swimming, tennis and volleyball.

Boone said the conference had applied for an automatic bid for the conference champion to the NCAA basketball tournament. ECAC-South teams over the past five seasons have knocked off such prominent teams as Georgetown, Ohio State, West Virginia, Auburn, and LSU. RF

### TWO SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS ENHANCE ENROLLMENT

Two scholarship programs begun in the 1980s are enabling the University to attract some students it might not have enrolled in earlier decades.

The Oldham Scholars Program, begun in 1983 with a $2 million gift from Mr. and Mrs. W. Dortch Oldham of Nashville, Tenn., brought to the University four of the best students in the country in 1984 and will enroll four more in 1985.

The Oldham scholarships, which consists of free tuition and room and board for four years and a one-time $1,500 summer study or travel stipend, allow the University to compete nationwide for student talent. The search committee, of which the Oldhams...
around the lake cont.

are members, looks for character, leadership and scholarship. Each applicant must be nominated by his or her headmaster, principal or college adviser.

Valedictorians, National Mer­it Scholars, student body presidents and those with grade point averages approaching perfect 4.0s and SAT scores over 1500 all have been among the applicants for the four scholarships awarded each year.

Oldham, B’41, said at a meet­
ing of Oldham Scholars Finalists last year, “I have a dream of see­
ing in 10 years up to 100 out­standing young men and women enrolled at the University on the Scholarships.” Oldham is a trust­ee of the University.

The four Oldham Scholars chosen for 1985 are Penny Lea Collier of Mill Creek, West Va.; Theodore Mathas of Norfolk, Va.; Karen R. Williamson of Haup­paug, N.Y.; and Kathleen M. Wong of Reading, Pa.

The CIGNA Scholars pro­
gram helps the University to at­
tact minority students and to show its commitment to the greater Richmond community.

Since its beginning in 1982, the program, funded by the CIGNA Corp. of Hartford, Conn., has enrolled 14 minority students from the Richmond area and will add two more in the fall of 1985. Stephanie Denise Poindexter of Monacan High School and Sheila Louise Robinson of Matoaca High School.

Qualified minority students can receive up to $5,000 per year for each of his or her four years to help cover the cost of tuition and room and board. The schol­arships are open to minority stu­dents from Richmond and the surrounding counties of Chester­field, Henrico and Hanover. The scholarships are related to, but not conditional upon, need. RF

six members

of ur faculty

retire in May

Six faculty members, some of whose careers at the University spanned five decades, retired in May.

They labored in the class­room, in the library, on the stage, in the local community, in the U.S. government and in the world marketplace.

They include DR. E. SHER­MAN GRABLE, Professor of Mathematical Sciences, whose 44 years of service represent the longest term of the six; MISS KATH­LEEN B. FRANCIS, W’40, Special Collections Librarian, who helped generations of students find what they were looking for in the li­brary; DR. ROBERT J. FILER, R’42, Professor of Psychology, whose 32-year career here also saw his psychological consulting firm grow to world-wide service; DR. H. PEARCE ATKINS, Profes­ sor of Mathematical Sciences, who served for nine of his 27
years as Chairman of that depart­ment; DR. THOMAS C. SANDERS, Professor of Economics, who brought to the classrooms of University College and The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business his first-hand experience with the federal government; and MR. WILLIAM H. LOCKEY JR., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts, who directed, acted or handled the set or light design for the University Players for 22 years.

Dr. Grable, whose career at the University began in 1941, taught nearly every course the Math Department offered and served as its Chairman for six years. More than 15 years ago he saw the value of integrating computers with mathematics educa­tion and helped develop a course in BASIC programming. He even wrote the book for the course. Last year for the first time the University began offering a major in Computer Science, and the Math Department became the Depart­ment of Mathematical Sciences and Computer Sciences.

Dr. Grable also took his ex­pertise off campus to work with secondary school teachers and professional education adminis­trators. In 1979 the Greater Rich­mond Council of Teachers of Mathematics named him “Out­standing Mathematics Educator of the year.”

Dr. Grable’s colleague in the Math Department, Dr. Atkins,
also worked in recent years in computer science as well as teaching nearly every course in the department. Dr. Atkins helped develop the Higher Geometry course that all prospective teachers must take. And also like Dr. Grable, his influence ranged beyond the campus. As Scholarship Commissioner for the national fraternity Beta Theta Pi, he travelled to college campuses around the country working to improve the academic side of fraternity life.

Dr. Filer, in addition to his 32-year career in the Psychology Department at the University, also enjoys success as a businessman. His Psychological Consultants company, begun to meet the needs for professional consulting services in the Richmond area, grew over the years to provide services to clients around the world.

Before he earned his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, he already had been a minister and Assistant Professor of Divinity. He returned to his alma mater in 1953. He served two terms as Chairman of the department and for several years he had a joint appointment with The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Dr. Filer belongs to a number of professional organizations. He was president of the Virginia Psychological Association in 1964-65. During his tenure on the Virginia Board of Psychological Examiners from 1963-69 he served as Chairman and was a major contributor to the development of the psychological licensing program in Virginia.

Dr. Sanders, like Dr. Filer, used his outside experience to good advantage in the classroom. In addition to his career at university professor, he also worked for the Federal Reserve System in the Research Department and served as Consultant to the Regional Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. His Money and Banking and Public Finance students benefited from his personal experience.

Dr. Sanders, who holds A.B. and M.B.A. degrees from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, also was an administrator at UR, serving as Acting Director of Evening Classes and head of the Department of Economics at University College before becoming Professor of Economics in 1974 at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

When Miss Francis graduated from Westhampton College in 1940, she left the campus for seven years. During those War years, she taught science and served as a school librarian in Berryville, Volens and Oceana, Va., and earned a second degree, a Bachelor of Arts in Library Science from the College of William and Mary.

When she came back in 1947 as Reference Librarian at UR, she began a 38-year career at her alma mater, assisting thousands of students and faculty in their research efforts. During the last few years she has been in charge of the library’s Special Collections. Her retirement ends the Francis family’s active connection with the University that began in 1927 when her oldest sister enrolled in Westhampton.

Mr. Lockey began his teaching career at the University in the old Quonset Hut in 1963 and went on to become the first Technical Director of the Camp Theatre in the Modlin Fine Arts Center, where he also took on the role of Theatre Coordinator. He has directed, designed or supervised the technical side of over 65 plays in the Camp Theatre.

Actually, his theatre experience at UR spanned three Playhouses. When he arrived as a student in 1940, dramatic productions were held in a pavilion where Boatwright Library stands today.

In the classroom, Mr. Lockey taught the first acting course in the history of the University and introduced many other new courses such as Opera as Drama, Seminar in Video Dynamics, and a wide range of courses in technical theatre. RF

IN MEMORIAM: RUSH LOVING SR.

The Rev. W. Rush Loving Sr., R’21, H’69, died on June 9 at the age of 89.

Dr. Loving was the University’s first Director of Church Relations, a position he held from 1948-1970.

A native of Richmond, Dr. Loving left his studies at UR in 1917 to serve with the field artillery in World War I. After returning from the War to complete his Bachelor of Arts degree at UR, he went on to earn the Bachelor of Theology and Master of Theology degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

From 1926 to 1940, he was Pastor of Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va. From 1940 to 1948, he was Pastor of Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond.

As Director of Church Relations at UR, Dr. Loving served as a liaison between the University and its founding Baptist denomination. UR conferred on him in 1969 the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Dr. Loving is survived by his wife, Margaret Elizabeth Billups Loving; son, W. Rush Loving Jr., R’56; a sister, Mrs. John Norvell; and nine grandchildren. RF
The nation-wide dispersion of UR alumni is a trend that has developed in recent years. Alumni groups are becoming more and more widespread, springing up as far away as California. In February President E. Bruce Heilman visited alumni groups in San Francisco and Los Angeles, telling them about current events on the UR campus and renewing friendships.
LAW ALUMNA GETS WHITE HOUSE POST

Linda Arey, L'77, has been named Special Assistant to the President and Deputy Director of the Office of Public Liaison. Her new office is in the White House.

Other positions Arey has held include Assistant Dean at the T. C. Williams School of Law; Project Director of the Mental Health Legal Studies Center at T. C. Williams; Executive Secretary to the U.S. Deputy Secretary of Transportation; Special Assistant in the Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Department of Justice; and Special Assistant to the Executive Secretary, U.S. Department of Education.

LAW WEEKEND SET FOR NOV. 8–9


In addition to class reunions, other events of Law Weekend will include the annual golf and tennis tournaments, a trip to Richmond Stadium to watch the Spiders take on Brown University and a fall gathering of law alumni, faculty and students.

Contact the Law Alumni Office, 289-8028, for more information.

GENERAL MOTORS HONORS GEENE LYNN

Gene Lynn, B'70, won national recognition in February when his Royal Buick Isuzu dealership in Salem, Va., was named "Best in Class" by General Motors.

In order to win the honor, he exceeded General Motors standards in customer satisfaction, profit and other areas.

A native of Buena Vista, Va., Lynn purchased the dealership in 1982 after working at Royal Buick in Richmond for over 10 years.
FIVE GRADUATES RECEIVE AWARDS

The Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service was presented to five graduates at the Awards Banquet on May 10.

Receiving Awards were Elizabeth Decker Kimball, W'47; Robert E. Leitch, R'39; Thomas W. Moss, L'56; and Robert S. Ukrop, B'69. A posthumous Award was given to E. Ballard Baker, L'47.

Kimball, a resident of Lovettsville, Va., holds a Medical Doctor degree from Cornell University, and is a staff physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Martinsburg, W.Va.

Leitch recently retired as President of Commonwealth Propane Inc. in Richmond and is Chairman of the Metro Richmond Chamber of Commerce. He has just completed a term on UR's Board of Trustees.

Moss, a Norfolk, Va. resident, did his undergraduate work at VPI before earning his J.D. degree at The T. C. Williams School of Law. He is a partner in the Norfolk Law Firm of Moss, Sizemore, Kelsey and Callahan and has represented the 88th District in the House of Delegates since 1966.

Robert S. Ukrop is Vice President of Ukrop's Super Markets in Richmond and a member of the University Board of Trustees. He has spearheaded the Richmond community's efforts to build a new baseball stadium for the International League Richmond Braves. "The Diamond" opened April 17.

Billy Jane Baker, W'44, and members of her family were on hand to accept the award given to Chief Judge E. Ballard Baker. Judge Baker served as Henrico County District Court Judge from 1966 until January 1985, when he was named Chief Judge of the newly created Virginia Court of Appeals.

The Alumni Awards for Distinguished Service are given each year to those graduates who exemplify outstanding achievement in their profession; outstanding achievement in service to the community, state or nation; or outstanding achievement in service to the University.

TWO ALUMNAAE PUBLISH BOOK

Arrow Through Time is a new book that is a collaborative effort of two Williams alumnae, Margaret Rudd, W'29 and UR Professor of Spanish Emerita, left, wrote the book of poems which is illustrated by Beverley Bates, W'35, right. In April they gave a "see and hear" program on the book in Keller Hall, followed by a reception. A copy of Arrow Through Time has been placed in Boatwright Library.

Katherine Bell accepts leadership of Boatwright Society from outgoing President Thomas Yerman, R'30.

Katherine E. Bell, W'34, has been named President of the Frederic W. Boatwright Society of Alumni for 1985-86. Her appointment was announced at the society's annual meeting on May 31, when Dr. Clarence J. "Bus" Gray, R'33, was named Vice President.

New directors announced at the May 31 meeting are Beverley L. Britton, R'35; Jacqueline Johnston Gilmore, W'35; Frank K. Lord Jr., R'32; Harriet M. Walton, W'35; and Reed I. West, R'30. Each will serve a four-year term.

The Boatwright Society, founded in 1973, includes classes which graduated from UR 50 or more years ago.

OLIVER PORTRAIT PRESENTED

A portrait of Ellen Douglas Oliver, W'23, was presented to the Virginia Baptist Historical Society in March. She served as Librarian to the society for 11 years. The portrait was commissioned by the Oliver family.
WC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Westhampton College Alumnae Association scholarship awards for 1985-86 were announced last spring. Recipients and the name of their awards, left to right, are: first row: Bophary Kim En (Katherine Bell) and Elizabeth W. Lamb (Class of 1952). Second row: Sarah Stevens (Pauline Turnbull); Chrystal J. Neal (May L. Keller); and Elizabeth Pugh (Laura Thornhill); Third row: Elizabeth Madonia (Laura Thornhill); Lee Moreau (Richmond Club); Elizabeth Gombe (Rohaly-Chapman); and Lisa Wells (Fanny Crenshaw).

DIFFERENT ROLE FOR PRESIDENT

President E. Bruce Heilman attends many Spider alumni gatherings in his role as UR’s president. In February, however, he had the opportunity to play a different role. As President of the national Vanderbilt University Alumni Association he welcomed area Vanderbilt alumni to the Westhampton College Dining Hall, where they enjoyed a buffet dinner and held a meeting.

THE HEILMANS HOST THE EASONS

The Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Eason, left, were among the guests of President and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman on March 2. Rev. Eason, R71, is the Pastor of Dan River Baptist Church in Halifax, Va. After dinner the group watched the Spiders beat the College of William and Mary in basketball, 68-58.

YOUNG ALUMNI TAKE BOAT CRUISE

A cruise down Richmond’s James River on a warm spring night...the perfect setting for a meeting of UR graduates from 1979-84. The outing on April 20, which also included the Class of 1985 as special guests, drew 80 people to the Virginia Patriot for a chance to renew friendships and catch up on what’s happening at UR.

FACULTY INNOVATION DISCUSSED

Dr. Sidney G. Tuckton, Academy Vice President of the Academy for Educational Development, spent a day on campus in April, visiting with a number of faculty and administrative staff officers concerning his work with several foundations and the possibilities for faculty innovation on America’s campuses in the future. He took time to talk with Dr. Barbara Griffin, Associate Professor of English.
20's

Richard B. Nicholls, M.D., R'26, of Norfolk, Va., celebrated his 80th birthday Oct. 17, 1984. He is still in active gynecological practice four days a week and recently added a partner.

Theodore M. Whitfield, R'26, of Westminister, Md., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Hunter Chambers III as President of Western Maryland College on Nov. 10, 1984.

30's

Walter L. Brock Jr., R'38, of Lexington, Ky., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. John D. Stephenson as President of Berea College on Oct. 26, 1984.

Harvey Fleetwood Jr., R'38, of Upper Montclair, N.J., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Donald E. Walters as President of Montclair State College on Oct. 27, 1984.

Paul B. Watlington Jr., R'38, H'84, of Norfolk, Va., has been named to the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society and is a member of the “Cancer Network” at Eastern Va. Medical School. He is the Pastor of Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk and is a teacher at Norfolk’s Friday Downtown Bible Class.

Stuart B. Allen, R'39, of Charlottesville, Va., retired from his position as Director of Finance, School of Medicine, U.Va., on Aug. 31, 1984.

40's

Dr. Eugene G. Peek Jr., R'40, of Ocala, Fla., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Marshall Criser as President of the University of Florida on Feb. 16, 1984. His wife, Virginia Bugg Peek, W'40, accompanied him.

Dr. John H. Sproles, R'40, of Riverside, Calif., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Russell R. Tuck as President of the California Baptist College on Nov. 2, 1984.

Dr. Roy Talmage, G'40, of Chapel Hill, N.C., has received the 1984 William F. Neuman Award which is given annually by the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research in recognition of outstanding scientific contributions through teaching, research and administration. Dr. Talmage received the award for his work with parathyroids, calcium metabolism and related subjects.

Kenneth L. Smith, R'45, H'82, of Rochester, N.Y., was installed as Dean of Crozer Theological Seminary on Sept. 6, 1984.

James E. Hubbard, R'46, of Baltimore, Md., took an early retirement as General Agent of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, but is still active as a management consultant.

John Ralph Shotwell, R'46, of Palos Heights, Ill., has written Unity Without Uniformity, the history and basic concepts of the international community church movement. Shotwell, who is Executive Director of the International Council of Community Churches, was invited to Russia for a three-week meeting in October 1984.

Solon B. Cousins, R'47, H'83, of Winnetka, Ill., returned from a three-week visit to the South Pacific sponsored by the YMCA Statesmanship Program XIV. Cousins is National Executive Director of the YMCA of the USA, the national headquarters for 2,170 associations across the country.

David S. Clay, R'49, of Salisbury, N.C., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. William H. Green as President of Livingstone College on Sept. 21, 1984.

50's

Lynwood A. Cosby, R’50, of Arlington, Va., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Jerry C. Lee at Gallaudet College on Oct. 19, 1984.

Louis A. Crescioli, B’50, of Springfield, Va., recently retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, having been a special agent for over 26 years. He is a consultant for the Security Division, Office of Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon.

William K. Howell, B’53, of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected to the Board of Directors of Philip Morris Inc. on Oct. 1, 1984. Since July 1984 he has been President and Chief Executive Officer of Miller Brewing Co., one of Philip Morris Inc.'s three largest operating companies.

William F. Abernathy, R'58, of Wilmore, Ky., has recently been appointed Interim Director of Library Services at Asbury College in Wilmore.

60's

Gilmer L. Batton, B’60, of Washington Township, Ohio, has been named Assistant Vice President, Interactive Systems, in NCR Corp.'s U.S. Data Processing Group in Dayton, Ohio.

Paul A. Gross, R’60, of Louisville, Ky., has been named President of the Hospital Division of Humana Inc. and Executive Vice President of the company in Louisville. A native of Richmond, he received his master's degree in hospital administration from the Medical College of Va. and joined Humana in 1972.

Luis Morales, R’60, of Paoli, Pa., has been elected 1985 President of the Philadelphia chapter, Public Relations Society of America. He is Director of Marketing & Communications of Robert Morris Associates, a national banking trade association headquartered in Philadelphia.

Stephen F. McCormick, B’61, of Madison, Wis., has been appointed to the position of President and Chief Operating Officer of Madison National Life Insurance Co., Inc.

Dr. Watson E. Mills, B’61, of Macon, Ga., has written a new book, Charismatic Religion in Modern Research: A Bibliography, published by Mercer University Press. Dr. Mills is Vice President for Research and Publication at Mercer University and is editor of Perspectives in Religious Studies, a religious journal published by the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion. He has written eight other books.

William F. Kuhn, G’62, of Richmond, has been appointed Director of Applied Research at the Philip Morris Research Center in Richmond. Since joining Philip Morris as a chemist in 1957, Kuhn has held a number of scientific and administrative positions.

Douglas L. Martin, R’62, of Richmond, has been named Manager of Central Commonwealth Martin Agency, Life Insurance Co. of Va. in Richmond.

David W. Johnson, R’64, of Mooresville, N.C., was appointed Director of Planning and Programs in the Public Relations Department of Texaco Inc. in White Plains, N.Y., on Sept. 10, 1984.

Julian I. "Bill" Smiley, R’65, of Richmond, has been named Richmond Area Sales Manager for HMO PLUS, a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va. He was previously employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Va. from 1970-
1984, most recently holding the position of Marketing Administration Manager. Robert E. Bayliss, R'66, G'71, of Wellesley, Mass., has been appointed head men’s tennis and squash coach at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as head tennis coach at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., for the past 15 years, compiling a 248-80 record.

Robert Miskimon, R'66, of Pacific Grove, Calif., is managing editor of the Carmel Pine Cone Carmel Valley Outlook, a community weekly newspaper, and of the Monterey Peninsula Review, a tourist publication. He contributes freelance pieces to magazines and other publications and his first novel, A Wind Is Rising, was published in 1977.

Cmdr. A. Fields Richardson, R'66, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently made naval history when he logged his 1,000th arrested landing aboard the aircraft carrier USS America. His aviation career has spanned 18 years with assignments aboard eight different carriers.

Edward T. Hurley Jr., G'67, of Amelia Court House, Va., has been named a partner in the international direct marketing firm of Huntsinger, Jeffers, Van Groesbeck, Inc. in Richmond.

Frederick H. Combs, B'68, L'72, of Tazewell, Va., has recently been appointed judge of the Tazewell County General District Court.

Robert M. Dills, R'68, of Lexington, Ky., is organizing an exhibition of Appalachian art that will open in Great Britain and tour Portugal, France and West Germany. Dills, who is Coordinator of the Endowment for Appalachian Artists at the University of Kentucky’s Appalachian Center, says the exhibition is “the first major show of its kind to go to Europe.” Dills is getting fund-raising support for his project from his honorary board chairman, television producer Earl Hamner, R'44, H'74.

W. Birch Douglass III, L'68, of Richmond, has been named Chairman of the Estate Planning Advisory Council for the U. of Richmond. He is a lawyer with the firm of McGuire, Woods and Battle.

Ernest A. Huband, B'68, BBD'77, of Richmond, has been promoted from Senior Vice President to Senior Operations Officer of Bank of Virginia in Richmond. In addition to branch support deposit services and security, Huband manages mortgage servicing, customer information systems and credit services.

Samuel J. Thiou, G'68, of Granville, Ohio, represented Dr. E. Bruce Heliman at the inauguration of Dr. Andrew Gabriel Dennison, L'74, of North Garden, Va., as pastor of Mooreland Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. Wertanacker Turner Jr., R'68, of Charlottesville, Va., is serving as pastor of Mooreland Baptist Church.

Dr. Leonard I. Sweet, R'69, of Rochester, N.Y., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heliman at the inauguration of Dr. George Dennis O'Brien as president of the U. of Rochester on Oct. 1, 1984.

James Walsh, R'69, G'71, of New York, N.Y., has been elected a vice president of the newspaper in 1971 and had been serving most recently as deputy managing editor.

John W. Bevis, R'72, of Burke, Va., joined Fairfax, Va., law firm of Moschos, Byrd, McClure, McWeeny & DeRoe, P.C. on Oct. 1, 1984.

Harold G. Bell, U'73, of Richmond, has been appointed Executive Vice President of Bank Earnings International of Atlanta, Ga.

F. Timothy Childress, R'73, of Bedford, Va., was named Senior Budget Analyst for the Corporate Controller’s function of McCormick & Company, Inc. of Hunt Valley, Md., in January 1985.

Robert W. Herndon, B'73, of Richmond, has been named an audit officer at Dominion Bankshares Corp. in Richmond.

Robert E. Johnson, R'73, of Fort Worth, Texas, received his Ph.D. from southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on Dec. 14, 1984.

Gary N. Moore, G'73, of Houston, Texas, is a district manager for Lanier Business Products. He has been employed by Lanier since 1977.

R. Gardner Quaintance II, R'73, of Richmond, is an import sales manager at Royal Isuzu-Peugeot car dealer in Richmond.

W. Richard Kay Jr., L'74, of Midlothian, Va., has joined the Bank of Virginia in Richmond as Associate Corporate Counsel. He previously served as Corporate Counsel for Suburban Savings & Loan in Annandale, Va.

Thomas A. "Tab" Bass Jr., B'75, BBD'79, of Richmond, has been appointed Site Manager of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia Data Center for HealthNet Corp. He has been employed by HealthNet since April 1984 as Senior Data Center Consultant.

Robert G. DeLaney, G'75, of Richmond, has been named Classification and Compensation Supervisor in the Personnel Division of the Va. Department of Highways and Transportation.

Joseph D. Freiburger, B'75, of Glen Allen, Va., has been named an Assistant Vice President at Wheat, First Securities, Inc., of Richmond. He joined the firm in 1982.

Kristin Ramkey, B'75, of Irving, Texas, recently moved from Richmond to the Dallas area to work for SEI Corp. as a client service representative. She is traveling throughout the state of Texas providing installation support for bank trust departments which use SEI's computer services.

William R. Via, B'75, of Richmond, is a stockbroker with Paine Webber in Richmond.

Dale F. Ashley, R'76, of Bassett, Va., became pastor of Pocahontas Bassett Baptist Church in Bassett on Dec. 4, 1984.

Gerald A. Bowman, R'76, of Edgartown, Mass., is presently Assistant Director of Island Counseling Center in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He handles individual, marital and family therapy in addition to administrative duties.

F. Mallory Davis III, R'76, BBD'82, of Richmond, has been named manager in the product planning department of A. H. Robins Co.'s Pharmaceutical Division of Richmond. He has been with Robins since 1976 as a senior analyst.
J. Michael Wilkins, R'76, of Chesapeake, Va., has accepted the pastorate of the Elizabeth River Baptist Church in Chesapeake. He and his wife, Lucy Rex Wilkins, W'76, have two sons.

Donald W. Bragg, B'77, of Earlysville, Va., has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU), in October 1984. He is employed with State Farm Insurance Co. in Charlottesville, Va., and is currently a senior personal lines property and casualty underwriter.

R. Gaines Tavenner, L'77, of Manakin-Sabot, Va., has joined Bank of Virginia in Richmond as an associate corporate counsel. He is a former counsel at Continental Financial Services in Richmond.

William A. Mackay, B'78, of Virginia Beach, Va., is the new General Manager of the Greensboro, N.C., Hornets professional basketball club. Mackay is a former assistant general manager for the Richmond Braves and a former general manager for the South Atlantic League's Anderson Braves.

Charles L. Murdock III, B'78, of Richmond, has been appointed manager of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia district office in Bristol. He has been employed by the Richmond-based organization since May 1983 and most recently was a sales representative assigned to the central region.

Robert J. Ravelli, B'78, of Coconut Grove, Fla., has joined Sasaki Associates, Inc., in Coral Gables, in the planning department. He will be coordinating development of regional impact studies for several projects in Dade and Broward counties. Ravelli is a former planner with the Bureau of Planning and Zoning in Orlando, Fla.

Lt. Carl H. Pearson, R'79, of Leesburg, Va., has just completed a two-year tour in Tokyo aboard a guided missile cruiser. He is residing in Port Hueneume, Calif.

Dennis R. Winston, G'79, of Richmond, was chosen as Teacher of the Year for Richmond public schools in the fall of 1984. A Henderson Middle School art teacher, he has taught in Richmond for 13 years. Winston was selected by a citywide teachers' committee from 30 teachers who were nominated and he was among the nominees for the Virginia teacher of the year.

80's

Richard C. Baldus, R'80, of La Plata, Md., is employed in property management at Baldus Real Estate. He is attending George Washington U. and working on an MBA program.

T. Richard Holt, B'80, of Richmond, has been appointed a vice president at Wheat, First Securities, Inc. of Richmond.

Robert S. Schlegel, R'80, of Richmond, has received his MBA from Virginia Commonwealth U. and is a financial analyst for Reco Industries, Inc.

Thomas H. Tukdarian, Esq., R'80, of Orlando, Fla., is presently employed in the Federal District Court system as the law clerk to the U.S. Magistrate, Middle District of Florida, Orlando Division.

Martha L. Winston, B'80, of Madison, Wis., has been promoted to Associate Product Manager for Oscar Mayer & Co. in its Foodservice Division located in Madison, Wis. She is working with the company's Louis Rich turkey line.

Dale F. Farino, W'81, has been transferred from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to the Tidewater area in Virginia and has been assigned as Executive Officer on the USS Coral Sea. His wife, Julie Garrison Farino, W'81, is teaching first grade in the Virginia Beach school system.

Thomas C. Leggett Jr., B'81, of Richmond, has been named an assistant vice president at Wheat. First Securities Inc. in Richmond. He joined the company in 1981.

Ira L. Littman, RBD'81, of Midlothian, Va., has been promoted to a plant manager in the Operations Division of A. H. Robbins Co. in Richmond.

Charles C. Payne Jr., R'81, of Chesterfield, Va., is a credit analyst for Sovran Bank in Richmond.

Scott O. Silvester, R'81, of North Bellmore, N.Y., is a brokerage consultant for Provident Life & Casualty Insurance Co. in New York City.

David F. Broderick, R'82, of Frazer, Pa., is headng up the computer programming department for a small telecommunications firm based in Exton, Pa.

Sean O'Flynn, B'82, won the Richmond Newspapers Marathon in October 1984.

William M. Fisher, R'83, of Manetta, Ga., is in graduate school at Georgia State U. in the Health Administration Program.

David J. Hebel, R'83, is employed at Bear Track Computer Co. in Silver Spring, Md., as a computer programmer.

Gail H. Miller, L'83, of Richmond, has been named a corporate attorney with Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond.

Alan Watts, R'83, of Alexandria, Va., is a programmer/analyst for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Washington, D.C.

Lester W. Fallin III, R'84, has moved from Denmark to Fredericksburg, Va., where he is now working as a junior ana-

lyst at ERC. He married Monique Wengler in Hilleroed, Denmark, on July 14, 1984, and toured Europe on his honeymoon. William C. Pendleton Jr., R'84, of Richmond, is a licensed property and casualty; life; and health insurance agent with Pendleton Insurance Agency, Inc., in Richmond.

MARRIAGES


David Stafford Miller III, B'81, and Eleanor Williams Tenney, B'81, June 30, 1984.

Lester W. Fallin III, R'84, and Monique Wengler, in Hilleroed, Denmark, July 14, 1984.

BIRTHS

1967/Alan H. Markow, (R), and his wife, Judie, of Stamford, Conn., a son, Eric Israel, born Dec. 6, 1984.

1971/Paul B. Davis Jr., (B, RBD'78), and Patricia C. Davis, of Richmond, a son, Paul Beamon Davis III, born Oct. 4, 1984.

1972/Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bevis, (R), of Burke, Va., a daughter, Kirby Parnell, born July 25, 1984.

1974/Mark Steven Holpe, (B), and Victoria Volk Holpe, of Roanoke, Va., a second son, Brian Leonard, born Oct. 13, 1982; and a third son, Andrew Steven, born Sept. 3, 1984.


1975/William K. Lewis, (B), and his wife, Ginny, of Richmond, a daughter, Virginia Whitney, born Feb. 17, 1985.

1976/Thomas C. Evelyn, (B), and Emily Clay Evelyn, of Newport, Va., a third child, Emily Annie, born March 4, 1984.

1976/Thomas R. Guest, (B), and Karen Jump Guest, (B'78), of Aurora, Colo., a son, Thomas Ryan, born April 29, 1983.

1977/R. Timothy Kearney, (R), and Mary Ann Armstrong Kearney, (W'78), of Culpeper, Va., a son, Andrew Thomas, born Sept. 27, 1984.


1978/James R. Wooten, (L), and his wife, Suzanne, of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Catherine Blair, born Aug. 10, 1984.

DEATHS


1977/Hall Montague Jr., (R), of Richmond, died March 5, 1983. He was a retired senior administrative vice president for Life Insurance Co. of Va., a former director of
the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce and a former treasurer of St. James's Episcopal Church in Richmond. He was a charter member of the local Kiwanis Club and was in frequent demand locally as a speaker. He also served as a deacon and trustee in the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, where he was a popular Bible class teacher whose classes were broadcast for 20 of the 40 years he taught.

1921/Dr. Kenneth E. Burke, (R, H'60), of Richmond, died Feb. 15, 1985. A retired Baptist pastor, Dr. Burke began his ministry by serving simultaneously three churches: Courtland Baptist in Courtland, Sycamore Baptist in Franklin, and Sedley Baptist in Sedley, from 1925 to 1930. From 1930 to 1950, Dr. Burke was Pastor of Burrows Memorial Baptist Church in Norfolk, and while there was also president of the Norfolk Ministerial Association. From 1950 to 1965 he was Treasurer of the Baptist General Association of Va.

1923/Clem Newbill Sneed, (R), of Roanoke, Va., died Nov. 25, 1984.

1927/]. Parker Lambeth Jr., (R), of Richmond, died Oct. 3, 1984. He began his career in Philadelphia working for N.W. Ayer and Son Inc., an advertising firm, where he and an associate were credited with developing the slogan, “Snap, crackle and pop” for the Kellogg Co. He returned to Richmond in 1954 as business manager and Symphony and later worked for the U.S. government. After World War II he was a marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture until he retired in 1969.

1928/Maj. H. Rattrie Kelly, (R), of Fork Union Military Academy from 1933 to 1970, served as head of the language and Bible departments, and in 1970 received the academy’s first Outstanding Teacher Award. He had previously served as Principal of Lignum High School for the three years a master’s degree in school administration from U.Va.

1929/R. H. Fowlkes, M.D., (R), of Bluefield, W.Va., died Aug. 16, 1984. After receiving his medical degree from the Medical College of Va. in 1932, he practiced medicine for 50 years, 40 of them in Bluefield. In 1951 he joined the battleship Arkansas off the coast of Normandy on D-Day in June 1944. After retiring from the Navy, he worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for two years, then joined the Defense Logistics Agency, where he was Chief of Procurement Review when he retired a second time in 1980.

1930/Aubrey V. Kidd, (R), of Richmond, died Dec. 16, 1984. He was a retired senior vice president of the Bank of Virginia. He had worked for the bank for 48 years, beginning as a part-time bookkeeper in 1927 when he was a student. After he retired from the bank in 1973, he served as special assistant to the chief executive officer of General Medical Corp. and as a management consultant for the law firm of Huntton & Williams from 1979 to 1981. He served as president of the National Consumer Bankers Association, was a member of the American Institute of Banking, and was also a certified public accountant. From 1936 until 1953, he was a lecturer in the UR Evening School of Business Administration.


1933/Wallace W. Marshall, (R), of Reidsville, N.C., died in January 1985. He was a former employee of the American Tobacco Co. in Reidsville.

1932/Dr. Joseph Carlyle Ellett, (R), of Greenville, S.C., died July 23, 1984. Dr. Ellett was an Emeritus Professor of Economics and Business Administration who taught at Furman U. in Greenville for 38 years, retiring in 1977. He was chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration from 1951 to 1969 and head of the Division of Social Services from 1960 to 1969. As a faculty leader, he was instrumental in the establishment of the medical insurance and faculty retirement programs and also served as chairman of the economics master’s and doctoral degrees from U.Va. and he joined the Furman faculty in 1939 after teaching briefly at the U. of Richmond.

1933/Richard S. Owens Jr., M.D., (R), of Roanoke, Va., died March 3, 1985. After receiving his medical degree from the U. of Maryland in 1937, he practiced as an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist in Roanoke for 46 years.

1934/Guy V. Mallonee, (B), of Virginia Beach, Va., died Jan. 7, 1985. A retired executive with Exxon Co., USA, he had served as Advertising Manager and as Resale Consumer Sales Manager at Exxon’s national headquarters in Houston, Texas, and also as Division Manager for Exxon in New Jersey.

1935/E.F. Sherwood Dickinson, (R), of Baltimore, Md., died Sept. 30, 1984. He was the founder and former owner of Sherwood Feed Mills Inc., with subsidiaries in Maryland, Virginia and New York. He started the company in Baltimore in 1934.

1936/Adam C. Bledsoe, (R), of Augusta, Ga., died Feb. 17, 1985. He was a former division manager for Waddell & Reed, Inc.


1940/Russell King Wood Jr., (R), of Falls Church, Va., died Oct. 15, 1984. A retired Navy commander, he had served in the Navy from the beginning of World War II until his retirement in 1966 as a command officer in the battleship Arkansas off the coast of Normandy on D-Day in June 1944. After retiring from the Navy, he worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for two years, then joined the Defense Logistics Agency, where he was Chief of Procurement Review when he retired a second time in 1980.

1942/Lawrence B. Sheffield Jr., (R), of Evansville, Ind., died March 6, 1985. He was the former Director of Wesselman Park Nature Center from 1969 to 1974, where he was instrumental in the construction of the nature center building. He worked for 14 years for the National Park System and the Fish and Wildlife Service, and was Park Ranger and Recreational Manager of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in Carterville, Ill., for 11 years. He held a master’s degree from Cornell U. and has done doctoral work at Southern Illinois U. He had also worked as a factory representative for Duro-Test Corp. of Bergen, N.J.

1943/Willbur L. Skinner, (R, L’48), of Richmond, died Nov. 26, 1982. A former corporate attorney, he was head of the law department of the Prudential Insurance Co.’s Northeastern Home Office in Boston, Mass., from 1966 until his retirement in 1981. Previously, he had served as an attorney in the company’s South-Central Home Office in Jackson, Va., for 13 years. While living in the Boston area he helped organize UR alumni activities there.

1945/Adele Eames Franks, (B), of Jackson, Miss., died Jan. 5, 1985. She was the first headmistress of St. Andrew’s Episcopal School in Jackson, serving 11 years from the school’s opening in 1947. She held a bachelor’s degree from Washington U. in St. Louis, Mo., and a degree in clinical psychology from the U. of Southern Mississippi. A St. Louis native, she was the sister of the late Charles Eames, architect and furniture designer.

1948/Alfred P. Gates, (R), of Houston, Texas, died March 4, 1985. He was Chairman of Neatom Inc., oil and gas syndicators of Houston and London, and a general partner of JAT of Houston and Dumas, Ark. He began his career in 1950 with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., a division of Mobil Oil Co., becoming Vice President in 1964. Later he was President and Chief Executive Officer of Hooker Chemical Corp., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp. in Houston; Executive Vice President and Director of Occidental Petroleum Corp.; and President, Chief Exec-
1961/Dr. Walter C. Whitt, (K), of Richmond, died Feb. 18, 1985. He was a vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Goldsboro.

1969/Harvey Allan Goodman, (R), of Richmond, died Feb. 9, 1985. He was a lawyer and a former Henrico County assistant commonwealth's attorney. He was also a director of Temple Beth-El and a former member of the board of directors of the local chapter of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League.


1977/James Potent Gunter Jr., (RB), of Richmond, died March 10, 1981. He worked in aviation for the Commonwealth of Virginia, was occasionally a pilot for the governor, and was a lieutenant colonel in the Va. Air National Guard. He received his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Westhampton

Mary Demned Ruffin
1600 Westbrook Ave. Apt. 619
Richmond, Va. 23227

Mary Demned Ruffin says, "I live at Westminster-Canterbury House and still enjoy my apartment and the various activities here. I had a wonderful trip to India in January with an English Speaking Union group."

1982/Web: Second hockey team

Irene Summers Stoneman
Varina Farm, Rt. 14
Richmond, Va. 23231

We suffered a great loss in November when Mary Fugate died but we have many happy memories of her wisdom, integrity, loyalty and other wonderful characteristics.

Leslie Sessions Booker is having serious eye trouble. She no longer drives, but family and friends are kind enough to take her to church, events at Westhampton, the opera, luncheons and dinners. She has also had several interesting trips out of town.

Thelma Hill Marshall lives in a very quiet life. Jeanette Henna is very well but is less active because she no longer drives. She lives alone, stays busy, attends church and keeps in contact with Westhampton College activities. Claudia Patrick is well and happy.

Narcissa Riddick Hargrove and Carey had a trip to Arizona. Later they were with their family in the Rip Van Winkle preserve area of the Catskills. They were also in Richmond for the Tyler Haynes' 50th wedding anniversary and the wedding of a great-nephew, and while here they attended services at First Baptist Church with Dr. Modlin. They are active in their church in Germantown and she is a member of the Board of the Central Area Philadelphia Association of American Baptist Women.

Elise Payne Guthrie had an eye implant in June and has an arthritis knee, but she keeps busy with church and civic interests. On Grandparents' Day she was the guest speaker at her hometown elementary school and enjoyed all the children. As she wrote, she was momentarily awaiting the arrival of her first great-grandchild. She enjoys having her sister Stella live with her.

Hilda Lawson Jecklin lives alone, has good health and has many interests. In June she had a two-week southwestern
As I write this Inez DeJarnette Hite is in Sea Island, Ga., for a stay at The Chis­ ters Hotel there. She was with her daughter and grandchildren at Christmas and during the holidays Inez entertained her family at the Country Club here.

Mary Anna Powell wrote that the scholarship fund she is giving to the col­ lege has been signed, sealed and deliv­ ered! She gave in memory of her broth­ er, Henry Clay Powell III.

Louise Wilkinson Morton and her daughter Jeannette spent Thanksgiving with Louise’s son and his family in Houston, Texas. Jeannette was in Richmond with her mother for Christmas and the New Year’s holiday.

You will be glad to know that Agnes Jones has completely recovered from her hip operation. She and Louise live in the same apartment complex.

Norma Coleman Broadus’s son Alfred was recently to present a paper in Seoul, Korea, before the Association of Korean Economists; people from all over the world were there. Alfred received his doctorate in economy from Indiana U. and he is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

Eva Sander still keeps busy. She would put many a younger person to shame with her activities—teaching Sunday School, mission study, a Bible class and playing in a rhythm band, to name a few. She still finds time for a lot of read­ ing, poster making and keeping in touch with old friends.

Helen Anderson Hendricks writes, “Since I saw you at our 60th reunion, Walter and I celebrated our golden wed­ ding anniversary June 13 by flying to Nas­ sau, the Bahamas and staying on Paradise Island. It was a wonderful way to cele­ brate.”

Virginia Gregory had some health problems this past year; she was in the hospital in South Boston and also here in Richmond. At last report she was doing much better.

Virginia Cloce Johnson and Walkley attend all of the U.Va. football games played in Charlottesville. They really had something to cheer about this past fall!

Most of our family were together at Christmas at our son’s home in Mantassas. Va. Missing were three grandchildren and their families, which include our five great-grandchildren; they live in Florida, Illinois and Minnesota!

Ione Steussy Wright, Professor Emer­ itus of History, U. of Miami, is president of the Miami Pioneer’s Club. She is also busy writing a history, Pan Am’s Pioneering in the Pacific 1931-1941. Her husband, Vic­ tor, was a pilot in this historic venture.

Louise Fry Galvin and Chunky, Dorothy Campbell and Page Williams say life at Westminster-Canterbury is carefree and pleasant.

Lila Crenshaw at Imperial Plaza is so surrounded by her lovely family pieces that if you did not look out the highrise window you would think you were back on Chamberlayne Avenue.

Virginia Daughter is nicely situated at Ginter Hall South.

This is just the beginning so send me more news and think about our reunion. Plans have to be made.

‘30

Frances Willis Overton
1602 Bellevue Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23227

Emily Schelinger Carlson called to make inquiries about our 55th reunion. Her sec­ ond cataract operation was not as success­ ful as the first and she was still not able to drive her car.

Katherine Tyler Ellett and Arthur cel­ ebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1984 by taking a trip to Greece, in­ cluding an island cruise, and to Yugosl­ via.

Pat Kirkpatrick Millea flew to the West Coast in August and visited a cousin who lives in Bremerton, Wash.

Lib Jones Newton wrote that she was still waging a battle with Parkinson’s dis­ ease.

Dorothy Epperly Goodman and daughter, Linda Lewis, attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau in September and found it most impressive.

Helen Strickland stopped by to see Elizabeth Hale ’29 in Culpeper on her way home to California from New Eng­ land, where she had been helping a sick friend.

Clyde Stone wrote me of the death of Dorothy Smith Stone in August 1984.

Alice Richardson Connell had her usual Christmas visit with son Dick and his family in Gainesville, Fla.

All 20 members of our immediate family were here for a wonderful Christ­ mas.

‘34

Katherine Sergeant Newby
3810 Atlantic Ave.
Va. Beach, Va. 23451

Katherine Sergeant Newby and Ed have a home in Hollywood, Fla., where they stay for three months every year, returning to Virginia Beach in March. They are going to Russia and China in May and also to Ed’s 50th college reunion at William and Mary in May.
Boo Owens Page entertained during Christmas for our Richmond group. Ruth Parker Jones came from Franklin to be with us. One of the main topics of conversation that day was our 50th reunion. We would appreciate suggestions from you on what you would like to have planned. Please contact Kitty Fox or Helen Hopson with your ideas.

During the past summer Frances Williams Parkinson had a tour of the inns of England. Helen Denoon Hopson and Billy traveled in England and Scotland. Eleanor Whitehead Strain visited her daughter in Tucson, Ariz.

Kitty Ellis Fox’s son Stephen in Savannah, Ga., is Comptroller at Union Camp, the largest paper manufacturing corporation in America. Son Bobby is Vice President of the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, N.C. son, and son Noel is working with the Foreign Agriculture Service in Washington, D.C.

Virginia Kirk Lennox visited Margaret Bowers Gill and they spent several days at Virginia Beach.

Martha Cosby Rucker has moved from Lakewood Manor in Richmond to Chatham, Va.

Mildred Crowder Pickles flew from California to Richmond to spend a week with her mother during January.

Mary Holt Woolfolk Carlton and Louis went to London with a group from the Richmond Bar Association. Unfortunately, Louis broke his hip while there; he was hospitalized for two weeks before returning home to make a remarkably rapid and complete recovery.

Anne Pendleton Ryland gave a talk at a Woman’s Club luncheon on the subject “High Victorian Architecture in Richmond.”

‘38 Web: Web Beauty A. Deaton

Helen Denoon Hopson
3404 W. Franklin St.
Richmond, Va. 23221
Marjorie Pugh Tabb
4903 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23230

Jane Davenport Reid
2214 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23220

Maudie Smith Jurgens and I have been your correspondents for the last five years and this issue marks the end of the term for us.

All of you join me, I know, in sending our sympathy to Maudie in the death of her 88-year-old mother on New Year’s Eve, 1984. Maudie, Millie Gustafson Donohue, Lucy Baird and I have been talking about and planning YOUR 45TH REUNION. Those of you from whom we have heard say things like “Don’t mention 45 years,” or “I don’t feel that old, do you?”

In response to cards I sent out at Christmas, I gleaned the following: from Virginia Bugg Peek in Ocala, Fla. “We have four sons. They have given us one grandson and three granddaughters—two of them infants, and I love that.” Buggie mentions a cookbook that she put together for the Florida Medical Association.

Margaret Crabtree Sutherland writes that she retired two years ago as a high school guidance counselor, does some church work, reading and some traveling including Austria, Switzerland and Bavaria. She and Raymond visited their son and three granddaughters in Connecticut for Christmas.

Mary Sue Carter Patterson writes from St. Petersburg, Fla., that she and Gene get overseas each year, and that their daughter Mary and husband, who live in Sparta, N.J., brought their daughter Laura to see them at Christmas.

Saddye Sykes Williams reports that a freak accident put her and husband, Harry, nearly out of commission. On Jan. 10, a car skidded out of control on ice in front of their home, crashing into their car. The car missed Saddye, but Harry, inside the car, was knocked out. He has made a slow recovery from his concussion.

Margaret Britton Reed and Jack had a wonderful trip to California, taking a cruise through the Panama Canal and back to Florida. We hear that Margaret saw Eleanor Parsons Fish. She was just recovering from surgery.

Emma Lou Parsons Mallory was her cheery self when Maudie talked with her. Frank is partially retired, working two days a week; he also gardens enthusiastically. Their granddaughters, ages 5 and 9, are growing up fast.

Marion Sibley Parham, retired, stays active in her church work which includes visiting shut-ins. She attends two senior citizen’s clubs.

Maudie Smith Jurgens and Fred stay busy with volunteer work. Fred gardens and teaches driving to Cambodian families who are sponsored by the church which the Jurgens attend.

An article published in the local senior activities paper, Mature Life, tells about Mabel Leigh Rookes’ work in teaching,
dinner, “Women Honoring Women.” Our sympathy goes out to the families of Mary Ellen Petzinger Crumpler and DeeDee Howe Kirk. We gratefully remember how good it was to see DeeDee at the reunion Sunday brunch.

\[\text{46}\]

Cornelia Reid Rowlett 8831 Tuckerman Lane Potomac, Md. 20854

Bill and Pat Husbands Berton’s daughter Pam was married Oct. 6, 1984, to Mark Johnson in the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Calif. Another family celebration occurred with the birth of the Bertons’ first grandchild, Sara Katherine (Sally) Berton to Laura and Jim Berton in Omaha, Neb.

Marion Lawton Kinzie enjoyed U.Va.’s victory in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on Dec. 31, 1984. Marion’s sons, John and Renny, who are U.Va. alumni, were also there with their wives. Marion visited Buddy and Mary Frances Bethel Wood in Lynchburg early in December.

Ralph and Virginia Lambeth Shotwell are the proud grandparents of Noah Henry Becker, son of JoAnn and Stu Becker. Virginia’s various activities in education and religion will merit her inclusion in the next edition of “Women of the World.”

Bob and Letia Phillips Toone’s son Robert was married to Anita Cheryl Miller on Jan. 12, 1985, in First Baptist Church, Ashland, Va. Marion Kinzie, Jeanne Yeamans Baxter and Libby Thompson Schmidt were among the guests.

Frances Anne Beale Goode, Louise Richardson Phipps and Anne Beverly Ryland were in the group of UR alumni who toured the British Isles last October.

Ann Ware Fry is a trainer with the Literacy Council of Northern Virginia. She directs a program teaching English to speakers of other languages (ESOL). Ann traveled to London in May and to Paris and Switzerland in October.

Ala Ayers Bower and her husband have continued their interest in charter sailing with trips in the British Virgin Islands and Chesapeake Bay. At home Ala is active in the Art Museum and Art Council in Erie, Pa.

\[\text{44}\]

Norma Saunders Cranley 1220 Morningside Lane Alexandria, Va. 22308

The rosy afterglow of the Fortieth was supposed to inspire a flood of mail to the new class secretary, right? It didn’t happen. However, if nothing much turned up that the Alumnae Office would let us label “news” and print, it was obvious from our Christmas mail that many fond recollections, and some pretty bad snapshots, were still going back and forth across the country.

Reunions continued, too. Kay Hanley Wery went on to Westchester County, N.Y., with Betty Muller Tisne, where she had a visit with an alumna the rest of us would like to have seen in Richmond, Dolly Lederer Maass. Back home in Hollywood, Kay had a visit from Anne McElroy MacKenzie and Mac, who stopped off on their way home from a trip to Australia, where they visited daughter Anne and husband and travelled through New Zealand with them. The MacKenzies had their second grandchild born this fall, a boy, to younger son Doug and his wife, who moved to Brazil shortly before the birth.

Molly Warner Stephenson, who has been involved as a volunteer in emergency housing efforts in Clearwater, Fla., recently headed up a program to purchase an apartment complex to provide low-cost housing to the kind of intensive assistance that would enable a family to achieve independence. The fund-raising effort under her leadership was quickly successful, and she is now chairwoman of the committee that runs the project, called Stepping Stone. In November the Soroptimist Club gave Molly an award for distinguished community service at its annual meeting.

\[\text{48}\]

Jackie Jeter Shock 3506 Noges Ave., S.E. Charleston, W. Va. 25304

Last fall Doris Moore Ennis, Millicent Hutcherson Taylor and Sim visited Germany, Switzerland, Austria and spent a week in Budapest where Millicent’s daughter lives. Ann Clark Little and Randal flew to Athens and toured mainland Greece by car. Doris Vickers Lektorick and husband went to Israel last year, then to Switzerland and Germany for the 350th anniversary of the Passion Play. She makes craft items to sell in gift shops and boutiques and last winter taught part time at U.Va., one from Longwood and one from Va. Polytechnic Institute and State U. There are three grandchildren.

Pat Adams Woodhead has presented programs in Tennessee and Pennsylvania for various hospital and health organizations. She vacationed in Colorado Springs, made a golf trip to the Dominican Republic and spent two weeks in Sarasota. There’s a third grandchild for Airline Moore Moore—Jeffrey, in Oregon. In October Airline visited her brother in Boston. Judy Barnett Seelhorst has added to teaching the sponsorship of the High Q team and club and is taking an upholstery class.

Carol Busbaum Waranch and Stanley have taken to the water in their motor yacht, spending winters in Ft. Lauderdale, summers cruising the Chesapeake Bay and up the coast to Nantucket or living on board at Virginia Beach; they are at home in Norfolk about four months of the year. They have four married daughters and four grandchildren. Peggy Christian Shiflett teaches world history and world geography in junior high school in Roanoke. For the past six years she has traveled outside the country during summer break. Her son Ron is an investment banker on Wall Street; son David is an editorial writer for the Washington Times; Susan is a psychiatrist social worker at a Roanoke hospital. Peggy has a grandson, Christian. Another traveller to the Orient is Dottie Lloyd Stine. Dottie’s daughter Leslie, 30, was married last summer and lives in Denver. Her brother, John, 27, works for Dow Jones in New York City. Kimberly is married and lives in New Hampshire.

A Christmas letter from Virginia Kreyer brought news of her retirement from the staff of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Nassau County, N.Y. She continues her work as consultant on persons with disabilities for the United Church of Christ and led a workshop at their national meeting in Milwaukee. Betty Hengleveland Bradshaw, having decided her large house with its 2½ acres was just too much, is building a smaller home on the...
Inland Waterway. Lily Brittle Hepler and her husband have been in Louisa for four years serving a rural church dating back to 1770. Lily is interested in family genealogy.

Rosemary Lawson Strickman continues her studies at Hofstra U. as an art history major and is doing off-campus work at the Metropolitan. A recent grandchild brings the total to two. Sheila Pollock has earned a law degree and is now a practicing attorney. She and Sid have four children and two grandchildren.

Virginia Herndon Pugh, at West­hamp m to visit Betty in December, attended the University Choir's performance of Messiah at the chapel. Her son Bill teaches and coaches in Fairfax County. Sarah Bishop Wilbourne and Jack have been kept close to home as Jack recovers from a knee joint replacement. Boo Koltukian Cowles and Sid have been to Mississippi and California. They have a new grandson born to their daughter Mary. Their son Jim is an assistant pastor in Tulsa.

I spent a wonderful October weekend with Jean Bunsney Biscoe. She and John­ny hosted a "gathering" that was a mini-reunion. Jackie Pitt Suttenfield and Jim­my, Peggy Stone Cunningham, Betty Hickerson Butterworth and Jack, Emily Smith Powers and Jack, and Faye Hines Kilpatrick and Bob, who were just leaving for London. Faye and Bob have recently acquired a horse farm in Goochland. Jack­ie has a new granddaughter, Jessica. Jean, Johnny and I also attended some alumni functions of our high school.

Connie Newton Pepiot, who obtained her degree from a Midwestern college, has lived from coast to coast due to her husband's long career with the Veterans Administration. They have five children. Wherever they have lived they have been involved in Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange, hosting many foreign students as well as escorting large groups to Europe and back. For two years Connie has been making a concentrated study of Spanish at the local university and last year spent two months in the Yucatan in cultural immersion, living with a family who spoke no English. Thanks for all your help.

Eleanor Lee Persons Hayes sent news of two new grandchildren added to the family during 1984. Daughter Linda lives near Lubbock, Texas, and has two daughters, one four years old and one born in 1984. Eleanor's son Bob also presented her with a grandson in 1984.

Diz Stuart-Alexander writes that 1984 was a busy year for her, but come this spring things should ease up a bit for her on the job as she will step out of adminis­tration. In preparation for this she is buy­ing a new home a few blocks from the ocean and near a golf course, which has inspired her to learn to play golf. She is adding a room to the new house and doing a lot of the work herself, such as laying tile and painting.

Marilyn McMurray Rishell writes that three of their children are married. The latest was son Kevin in December. Her daughters were married two and five years ago respectively and her eldest daughter has given her two grandsons. She has closed her antique shop, which she inherited from her mother and had kept going for seven years. She loved every minute of it, but now that it is gone she loves not having it also.

Joyce Bell Cody writes that her son Stephen, a lawyer in Lancaster, was the first of her children to be married. At the wedding last September, her three other children were members of the wedding party. Joyce is a substitute teacher.

Barbara Cawthorne Clark's father died suddenly in late January. The Clark's went through a kitchen renovation in April which nearly undid them, but they were finally able to get a breather when they had a week of sun and relaxation in the British Virgin Islands. When they went to parents' weekend at Duke U. in October, they were able to spend an evening with Anne Gibson Hill and her husband. Their oldest son John, R'80, got his master's in business administration at William and Mary in May and is living and working in Richmond. Their second son is a Navy pilot flying P-3s out of Jacksonville, Fla. Daughter Ann is a junior at Duke.

It was a grandparent year for the Breckenridges. Our daughter Betsy had her first, Laurel Elizabeth, in July. And our son James and his wife had their sec­ond daughter, which brings our total to three grandchildren. I was moved from third grade, where I had been for the past six years, to first grade. My one true love in teaching is first grade. We are selling our beach condo at Ocean City and our present home that we have been in for the past 16 years, and putting everything into a big house here in Fairfax. It will be finished in August. With six bedrooms, we hope to have enough room for all the children and grandchildren and great-grandparents. Last Christmas with everyone was a turning point—we realized we needed one place that could hold everyone.

Elizabeth Wampler Jarrett
4716 John Scott Drive
Lynchburg, Va. 24503

Sandra Britton Saunders has a daughter, Angela, in the freshman class at West­hamp.

Catherine Carr Elverston is working as a news release writer for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the U. of Florida. She is also teaching knitting to her co-workers.

Judy Trunzo, in addition to her exciting job in Washington, D.C., is enjoying showing her thoroughbred Bay. They are doing "dressage" which she explains as going "flying around the ring in figures, loops and serpentines, doing half passes with him moving gracefully and me sitting proudly."

Libby Wampler Jarrett, with both in college, one at Va. Polytechnic Institute and State U. and the other at James Madison U., has become a full-time graduate student at Lynchburg College in agency counseling.

Emily Ayers Gray
5208 Archer Drive
Roanoke, Va. 24014

Mary Jane Bacon Huffman moved into a new home overlooking Lake Lorene in Richmond last year. She continues to teach English at Tucker High School. Her...
son Rich is a senior this year at Godwin High School and her daughter Rebecca graduated from James Madison U. in three years and is in law school this year. Brenda County Turley still works at A. H. Robins in the neuropharmacology department. She and her husband like to travel and made a trip to Hawaii in April. They are members of the Friendship Force and last fall spent two weeks visiting and living with families in Holland and Germany. They have three children: Brandon, 16, Ben, 15, and Barrett, 10.

Carolyn Wiltshire Webb was a language arts tutor in Bon Air for two years, but took off this year to spend more time with her family. She has enjoyed a class in hand-loom weaving this year. Her children are Brian, 14, and Kathryn, nine.

Elaine Johnson Yeatts is Director of Grace Baptist Church Nursery. She is on the University Board of Trustees and was the president of the Richmond Attorney's Wives last year. She was president of Freeman High School PTA this year and does volunteer work too. She has two daughters, Carole, 17, and Laura, 13. Elaine likes to travel with her family and has made some trips to Europe with her mother.

Helen Flynn Walton is involved with lots of volunteer work in Burlington, N.C. She is into everything from swim association, church, Alamance County Service League, and Burlington Historic District Commission to the Garden Club. She even finds time for the PTA and other little jobs. She has three children: Drew, 14, Charlotte, 13, and Jeff, nine.

Julia Martin Frazier was our hostess on Friday night for the 20th reunion. Julia substitutes at Byrd Middle School and at Freeman High School. The rest of her time is kept up with three teenage children: Scotty, 16, Paige, 14, and Connie, 13. She and Nancy Holland Miller walk two miles a day.

Julia Whitlock Pollard was married last summer to Harry Pollard, an attorney in Richmond. Harry has four children who visit on weekends and vacations, so Julia is a stepmother. Julia is a guidance counselor at Byrd Middle School.

Letty Sloan Mallery is in business for herself and has great hours, two days a week. She does bookkeeping and accounting for three businesses and in Louisa County and uses her computer a lot. She has also just received her associate degree in accounting from the community college. She is still involved in music at her church as the director of the children's choir and a member of the church choir. Her husband Tommy is a music major at Bridgewater College who just finished his freshman year. Charlie is 16 and driving. Her daughter Sara is 12 and likes to be creative and make things.

Lisa Coleman Rose is now a single parent in Charlottesville. Her daughter Laura is 12 and Coleman is 10. Lisa has earned two graduate degrees at U.Va. and feels she has almost overqualified herself for the job market. At reunion time she was still looking for the ideal job. Her degree work is in counseling and college student personnel. She teaches alcohol education classes for the Va. Alcohol Safety Action Program and she also works for a group that settles estates, evaluating and pricing items for sale from antiques and collectibles to junk. In her spare time Lisa has organized “Single Again” sponsored by St. Paul’s Church.

Sandra Miller Ivey still lives in the Richmond area and works part time for Fiberland Inc., a company owned by some neighbors. She has three boys: David, 19, at Va. Polytechnic Institute and State U.; Brian, 17, who will be a senior in high school; and John, 14. Sandra and her husband like to travel and went to China and Hong Kong last fall.

Hale Everett Carpenter lives in Greensboro, N.C., and spends her summers at Bald Head Island near Cape Fear, N.C. There are no cars or phones on the island so one can really relax. During the school year she is busy with activities involving her children and does some volunteer work for Meals on Wheels. Her children are Bryan, 14, Kevin, nine, and Mary, seven.

Mary Ann Wheary Lambert has just finished her 21st year of teaching. She has taught the first through the fifth grades and is now teaching first grade. She has a daughter who is eight and an avid soccer player. Mary Ann's husband coaches the soccer team. Mary Ann and her family visited Francie Mitchell Brooks and her family in Tampa, Fla., and also saw Disney World. Mary Ann enjoys her aerobics class and her tap and dance class.

Joy Schmidt Prince teaches reading part time for Henrico County. Her daughter Corrie will enter Westminster in the fall. Her son Mark will be a senior in the fall. Joy enjoys reading and playing bridge.

Jane Bibb Ranson and her family live in Fork Union, Va. Jane works as a full-time manager at one of the four family-owned stores there. The job has flexible hours which she likes. Her son graduated this year; her daughter Molly will be a senior in the fall and wants to attend Westminster; and Beth is in the eighth grade. Jane will plan our 25th reunion.

Marcia Roeder Braue is living in Fort Worth, Texas. She is working as a receptionist at a church there and is very involved in all its activities. She is involved in a singles’ group that is very active and fun. Her son George is 15 and daughter Beth is 12.

I am now living in Roanoke, Va., and have been here for five years. I am the treasurer of the Junior League this year and have enjoyed all my volunteer work with this group. It is a great way to get to know people and a community. My daughter Kathy will attend Longwood College in the fall. My husband Bill is a child psychiatrist in private practice here. We like to travel and have been to China, Brazil, Greece and Italy in the last two years. You never know when you may get a telephone call from me.

71 Web: Cheerleaders J. McFall, left, and P. Hammett

'S68

Susan Lee Harris 2525 Heath Place Reston, Va. 22091

Margaret Anne Byrn Tucker and Mike spent five days in Cancun, Mexico, in April 1984 on a trip awarded by IBM. Mike is now IBM’s Director of Western Marketing for PSD, and they will remain in California for one or two years. Margaret attended her 20th high school reunion in Newport News. Janet DuVal Gaffney from Atlanta was there. Janet works as a food stylist.

Linda Orrison Griffith is making glass lampshades matching antique ones and painting. She, Andy and children Christy, David and Jill enjoyed their trip to Idaho last summer.

Congratulations to Suzanne Owen Flippo who completed her American studies major at Westminster in May 1984. Her daughter Beth is a freshman at Collegegate who is playing varsity basketball and son Carter is a freshman in forestry at Va. Polytechnic Institute and State U.

Judy Parrish Ratcliffe, Karla Brown-miller Morrell and I enjoyed lunching together in January and catching up on each other’s lives. Karla’s husband, Lance, R’68, is with Arthur Young and Co. and was in Malaysia on business. Judy and Rick are busy with volunteer activities in Manassas and Judy works part time. Paul and I attended the inaugural ball and the Presidential Gala hosted by Frank Sinatra.

Please write so there will be news for the next issue!

'S72

Susan W. Clarke 729 Holstein Place Richmond, Va. 23225

Barbara Crews Haugh is teaching U.S. history and psychology in Halifax County.
She has two boys, William, two, and Randy, now in second grade. Her husband, Gene, was promoted to Corporate Quality Appraisal Specialist with J. P. Stevens.

Mary Alice Curtin Cahin, Michael, and their two boys, Michael Patrick, now in pre-school, and Matthew, two, are living in Arlington. Mary Alice and Michael are with the Department of Labor.

Susan Tarkington Thomas and Peter have moved to Charlottesville where Peter is working for Scott and Stringfellow. They have just bought a house.

Nancy Clevering Carpenter, Howard and daughter, Kristen, have moved back to Monterey, Calif., where Howard has taken a job in private industry. They are busy house-hunting.

Blair Hall Rochester has been awarded two silver medals and two awards of merit in the 1984 Addy’s awards given by The Advertising Club of Richmond.

Nelle Hagie Pitman and Michael have just bought a 200-year-old house in Smithfield, VA. Nelle has a new job as the first salaried curator of the nine-year-old Isle of Wight Museum. Located in Smithfield, the museum contains artifacts and documents on county and area history.

Judy Samuelson Shapleigh, Jim and their two children, Justin and Alison, are living in Falls Church. Judy is a journalist for U. S. News and World Report.

Dale Brown Lucy writes that she has advanced in her job with a dress company and has been elected to the school committee in Newburyport. Dale, Kevin, and sons, Mike and Tom, have been skiing in New Hampshire and are renovating their home.

I have completed my twelfth session with the Virginia General Assembly. Please write with news.

'76

Bonnie Ritchie DeLaven
3407 Applewood Circle
Fort Smith, Ark. 72903

Susan Blount Jones is teaching at Douglas Freeman High School in Henrico County. She works with Bruce Watson, husband of Peggy Lun Watson, and they run into each other occasionally. Last summer Sus- san took Brett, four months, and went with Ruthie Hurley Ponder and her daughter Rebecca, 21 months, to Charleston, W. Va. They spent several days visiting Elaine Russell Kroner, Bob and their two little ones, Mark and Julia.

Debbie Boswell Karibian is teaching French and German this year in Virginia Beach. She keeps busy on school committees and is on the annual foreign language festival planning committee. This summer she will take a group of students to France for a nine-day tour of Paris and surrounding areas. Last summer she and Mike spent two weeks traveling to New Mexico.

Kathy Gregory Bell and Tom, R'75 are at Fort Knox, Ky. Tom is a staff officer in a maintenance battalion and Kathy is an auditor with the U. S. Army Audit Agency.

Andi Eichberg Dameron retired from Xerox and is staying home with Ashley. She helps out in Stan’s office two days a week doing bills, running errands, etc. Sometimes she takes a consulting job in Richmond when someone at Xerox refers it to her.

Carol Byrd Barr is working two mornings a week at the Chesterfield County Health Department “well baby” exams. It keeps her hand in medicine. At home she is keeping track of Bradley and Andrew.

Myra Binns Bridgeforth is working flexible hours as a personnel management consultant with various companies in the Washington metropolitan area. This past fall she stopped working and went back to school to pursue a master’s degree in marriage and family therapy. She’d like to work as a therapist with individuals, couples and families. She sees Sidene Stockman Campbell, Andi Eichberg Dameron and Wendy Haynes regularly.

Joy Heck Cox and Kevin have moved to Chalham, N.J., and Joy is staying home with son Bradley. Kevin is with Merrill Lynch in New York City as the Manager of Creditor Relations.

Jody Bishop Brooks is at home with Jason and Elizabeth and is enjoying Philadelphia and her aerobics dance class.

Cindy Peake-Heath and Roy are living in Richmond where he works for Chesapeake Corp. Cindy has been commuting to Longwood all year but plans to pursue aquatic business in Richmond.

'80

Julie D. Wyatt
1723 Grove Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23220
We’ve been graduated five years and it is time to let us know where and how you are. Please write soon.

Jada Pardew Banks keeps busy between work as a speech writer for C&P Telephone and caring for one-year-old Lauren.

Paula VanHorn Rhoads teaches in Chesterfield County.

Sue Manley works for Investors Savings and Loan in Richmond.

Bunny Wilks owns a new condo on the Boulevard and works for Southeastern Institute of Research on market research special projects.

Linda Stamer Wheatlon and Eddie are stationed in Indian Head, Md., where he is a physician in the U. S. Navy.

Beth Tanner is employed by the National Hemophilia Foundation in the “Big Apple.”

Sherry Williams is active on the political scene as a staff member for Sen. John Warner in Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth (Buddy) Joyner plans to graduate from U. Va. in May with a master’s in education. Ellen Adair Udovich
received her Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on Dec. 14, 1984.

Elizabeth (Hank) Harris, R'80, in Richmond.

Debbie Mauzy graduated from the Medical College of Va. in pharmacy last May.

Julie Wyatt and Pam Elliott '81 visited Margaret Stender '78 in Chicago over the September 1984 wedding of Henry (Hank) Harris, R'80, in Richmond.

Margaret Wolfensberger and Martha Ann Sisson are at U.Va. law school.

Cathy Lesslie is enjoying her relocation to Charlotte, N.C., and has a position as an international banking officer at First Union Bank.

Marcy Anthony is enjoying AT&T and her move to Virginia. She just returned from a 10-day ski trip to Park City, Utah.

Lisa Schmidt and Ed Weber were married in January in Baltimore. Michelle Tait, Paige Browder and Jan Nielsen were among her attendants.

Paula Grant is living in Greenville, Del., and works for a dentist in Philadelphia.

Cindy Lee and Brad Peasley were married in January in Williamsburg and are now living in Richmond.

Cathy Snegrove is enjoying her new position in Atlanta and her new home in the South.

MARRIAGES


BIRTHS

1975/Mr. and Mrs. F. Mallory Davis III (Lee Price), a daughter, Virginia Elaine, Jan. 23, 1985.
1976/Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Ashley (Judy Ball), a daughter, Jennifer Davis, Aug. 16, 1984.
1984/Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Barr (Carol Byrd), a son, Andrew, Oct. 5, 1984.
1985/Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brooks (Judy Bishop), a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, Feb. 16, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Chrismon (Jean Hagood), a son, William David, May 9, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones (Susan Blount), a son, Breton Frederick, Mar. 29, 1984.

1978/Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrico (Ellen McLaughlin), a son, Robert John, Nov. 30, 1984.

1980/Mr. and Mrs. David R. White (Suzanne Vogt), a daughter, Emily Marie, Feb. 11, 1985.

1981/Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nagy Jr. (Susan Clarke), a daughter, Elizabeth Chewning, Mar. 5, 1985.

DEATHS


1919/Elizabeth Pendleton Gaines (Mrs. Wm. J.) of Richmond, March 6, 1985.

1924/Elizabeth Cobb Bailey (Mrs. S. Russell) of Midlothian, Va., Aug. 27, 1984.


1929/Dr. Catherine A. Branch of Greenville, Ga., June 2, 1984.


1936/Lou White Winfree (Mrs. R. Westwood) of Richmond, April 7, 1985.


1944/Mary Ellen Petzinger Crumpler (Mrs. Weymouth) of Newport News, Va., November 1984.

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