Students First, Athletes Second
President E. Bruce Heilman has announced the creation of The E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Chair, a new academic chair that at $1.5 million will be the most heavily endowed professorship at the University.

The Chair is named after the University’s distinguished alumnus and greatest benefactor, who with his family has given the University over $100 million since 1969. E. Claiborne Robins is chairman of the board of A.H. Robins and Co. of Richmond. The Trustees named the Chair in Robins’ honor in appreciation for his contributions to the University and in accordance with his wishes that his alma mater become “one of the finest small private universities in the country.”

In announcing the creation of the Chair, President Heilman said: “This professorship is in keeping with the dream Mr. Robins shared with me some 14 years ago. It is most fitting that this distinguished University chair bear his name.”

The UR Board of Trustees created The E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Chair to attract to campus nationally and internationally known figures from such fields as government, business, the humanities and education.

Eligible candidates for the Chair would include distinguished professors, scholars, lecturers, administrators, business leaders, lawyers, scientists; or those accomplished in the arts, humanities, theology or public service.

Chair holders will be in residence for a designated period of time, normally not to exceed one year and never more than five years. As the first University-wide professorship, the Chair would be assigned to any part of the University or to no specific part, as appropriate, with the expectation that the holder would interact with the whole University community. The first appointment is planned for the fall of 1986.

Appointments to the Chair will be made by the Board of Trustees on recommendation by the President. Nominations for the Chair may be made to the President or Vice President and Provost.
To Continue the Dream
The E. Claiborne Robins Distinguished University Chair

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Students First, Athletes Second

By Mike Harris

Dick Tarrant, the University of Richmond's basketball coach, took time out from his demanding 1984-85 schedule to sing the praises of senior guard Kelvin Johnson.

That's a task that can and did take some time. Johnson, who started most of his four years in a Spider uniform, scored 1,400 career points and was hailed as one of the finest guards in the ECAC South.

But what brought the biggest smile to Tarrant's face was the reminder that Johnson would keep alive the streak: he and fellow senior Larry Fells were going to graduate on time, making it seven in a row in that category for Tarrant's team.

When the three seniors on the 1985-86 team—John Newman, Greg Beckwith and Academic All-American John Davis—graduate on time (as they are on schedule to do), the streak will reach 10. That number runs the gamut from starter to reserve to bench warmer.

"Ten in a row," exclaimed Tarrant. "I'm as proud as I can be about that."

Tarrant is not alone. The entire university community, from President Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, to faculty members to athletic administrators to students themselves, are justifiably proud of UR's academic standards.

At UR, the term "student-athlete" is not tossed around loosely. Athletes are indeed students and athletes, in that order. "That term has real meaning and great importance," Heilman...
"In 1983-84, we eliminated 30 of the top 50 players in the state from consideration...our coaches did not believe they could succeed academically."

said. "We never want to get to the point where we are admitting students who can win but who will never graduate."

UR has gotten its share of winning student-athletes in recent years. Tarrant's basketball teams, made up of those who build the graduation streak, has had back-to-back seasons of 20 or more victories. The football team, led by Most Valuable Player and top-notch chemistry student Leland Melvin, was ranked among the nation's Top 20 Division I-AA squads last year and gained the quarterfinals of the national I-AA playoffs.

To further the academic progress of its student-athletes, the school in 1982 created the position of Academic Adviser for Athletes.

"The position was created after conversations with our student-athletes revealed that they felt the need for additional tutorial services," said UR Athletic Director Chuck Boone. "Our coaches also felt strongly that the position should be a top priority for our department, and, in fact, our football and basketball coaches initially helped fund the position through their budgets."

Dr. George Ivey filled the post until earlier this year, when he moved into the position of Associate Athletic Director and Chief of Staff. Dr. Candine Johnson joined the UR staff this summer as the new Director of Academic Advising for Athletes.

"As of right now, we do not have one student-athlete who is on a five-year plan," Ivey said. "Every student-athlete we have—man or woman—is on track to graduate in four years.

"Our philosophy is that if they are red-shirted, they still stay on track for graduation and if they indeed use their fourth year of eligibility, it will be as a graduate student or while working toward a second degree."

Ivey, a retired Army colonel, uses the discipline he has acquired through his 28 years in the service to establish academic guidelines for UR's student-athletes.

Simply put, that philosophy is: you will stay on track for your degree, no exceptions. You fall off track, you go to summer school. You stay off track, you lose the "athlete" from "student-athlete," as well as your scholarship until you get back on track.

"Frankly," Ivey said, "it is kind of a two-by-four approach. We have not tried that approach on anyone in three years that it has failed. If they do choose to come back on their own, every one of them has made the grade and is academically sound.

"When people are red-shirted, we do not let them slow down because experience has shown that when they slow down, they stay that way."

Ivey believes very strongly that top-notch academic performance leads to top-notch athletic performance. The player willing to battle his way to successful performance in the classroom will also likely be willing to battle harder on the field. Those who quit in the classroom will have a tendency to quit when it gets tough on the field.

To prove his point, Ivey made a friendly wager with football Coach Dal Shealy.

John Davis battles for a rebound at the 1985 NIT.
Every year, Shealy puts his team through a rigorous strength test, one-on-one. Ivey stood by and studied the matchups. Looking solely at the academic records of the participants, he predicted the winner in 10 matches. He was correct eight times.

"The good students find that something extra when things get tough," Ivey said.

The system Ivey established doesn't guarantee perfection and results. Some students choose not to stay at Richmond. But as the basketball streak illustrates, those who stay graduate.

The class of football that entered in 1980-81 brought 24 new faces onto the UR campus. Seven transferred. Fifteen earned degrees. Only two did not make it academically.

"The most important part of any program is being able to ask at the beginning, 'Does this student have more than a reasonable probability of being able to graduate from this university?" Ivey said. "If we do not believe he does, we do not admit the individual."

That's a policy that's recognized and endorsed by Heilman. He wants a winner at UR as much as anyone, but not if it is necessary to compromise.

"In 1983-84, we eliminated 30 of the top 50 players in the state from consideration simply because our coaches did not believe they could succeed academically here," Heilman said. "We have and will play against some of those 30 players who will be admitted to many of our neighboring institutions. Many of those same 30, even if they had met our entrance requirements, would rather go to an institution which does not have certain required courses or where in some cases, programs are 'established for' or 'adaptable to' athletes."

"Of course, we regularly attract some top players because they want to attend a good academic school. Our coaches believe that our strong and rigorous academic reputation can and must be turned into an asset, not a liability or an excuse."

"Excellence in athletics is
sometimes hard to measure. Many institutions which are considered to have excellent athletic programs because of fine win-loss records seldom graduate their students. To me, this is by no means excellence. I am committed to having winning teams comprised of student-athletes who will be a credit to Richmond.

In recent years, those students are not hard to find. There's Barry Redden. A member of the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams and UR's all-time leading rusher, Redden is remembered just as fondly for making the dean's list seven times in eight semesters.

Karen Elsner, a 1985 graduate, is the school's all-time women's scoring and rebounding leader. She maintained a solid grade point average and has taken a job coaching basketball on the college level at Mount Saint Mary's.

Among current Spiders, basketball player Davis carries a 3.75 grade-point average in mathematics and was an Honorable Mention Academic All-American in 1984-85. Melvin, close to becoming UR's all-time leading pass catcher, is perhaps more comfortable in the chemistry lab than on the field.

Karen Elsner, UR's all-time highest scorer in women's basketball

With Ivey assuming new duties, the torch has been passed to Johnson. She plans to make certain the standards, and the results, remain high.

"I don't know whether or not you're aware of it, but I applied twice for my position before I was hired," Johnson said. "The first time I applied George [Ivey] got the job but I came back a second time because I had such a good feeling the first time I was here.

"We never want to get to the point where we are admitting students who can win but who will never graduate."

"At the University of Richmond, scholarship is important and that was quite evident from the beginning.

"One of the hardest things most advisers have to do is dispel the idea of a 'dumb jock' stereotype. It is an inborn bias with many people, but I have not found it to be a prominent perception among people at UR.

"At Richmond, student-athletes have the best of both worlds. They have excellent educational opportunities as well as excellent opportunities to excel on the various playing fields."

Anyone who remains skeptical about UR's academic position needs only to look at a recent episode involving one of the most talented athletes ever to enroll at the school.

Greg Grooms was well on his way to becoming the school's No. 1 rusher ever, after just two seasons as a Spider. He was a third-team Division I-AA All-American, one of the top sophomore rushers in the nation in 1984.

But he fell behind in his school work.

If ever a school could be excused for making an exception, it was UR with Grooms. He was the type of player a program can be built around, a franchise. But it wasn't going to happen at UR with a star like Grooms or a bench warmer. Ever.

So Grooms was out.

The story has a very happy ending. It took that "two-by-four" to the head, but Grooms realized something important and set out to make amends.

He enrolled in summer school at his own expense, knowing he had to meet strict requirements to be considered for re-admission. He wasn't given even a small percentage of error. It was our way or no way.

Grooms met the standards. He's a Spider again. A Spider who realizes that, at UR, grades will always be more important than yards gained.

Mike Harris is a 1978 graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University. He has been employed by The Richmond News Leader since 1978 and has covered the University of Richmond for three years.
By Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 and G'64

Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, the fifth president in the University's 155-year history, will leave office on Sept. 1, 1986, to become chancellor.

Dr. Heilman and Rector F. Carlyle Tiller made the announcement to a special convocation of faculty, staff and student leaders on Oct. 11, following a similar announcement to the Board of Trustees and the Board's acceptance of Dr. Heilman's change of status.

Tiller noted that the Heilman years, though relatively brief in the University's history, will go down as among the most significant. "His tenure has been marked by unprecedented growth in the University's national reputation, its academic programs, its physical plant and its endowment," Tiller said. Dr. Heilman supervised some $65 million of construction and renovation projects. During his administration, the number of faculty members holding terminal degrees has risen from 60 percent to 90 percent; the number of student applications has increased five-fold and student SAT scores have risen to 235 points above the national average. In 1983 a survey of college presidents published in U.S. News & World Report marked UR as one of the 14 best comprehensive universities in the country.

Tiller said that "as chancellor, Dr. Heilman's duties will consist of projects and activities consistent with his talents and within the needs of the University as judged appropriate by the Board, the President and himself."

Tiller also told the university community that a nationwide search for a successor would begin immediately. Dr. George M. Modlin, president from 1946 to 1971, would become chancellor emeritus, Tiller said.

Dr. Heilman told the audience that although he was almost 10 years younger than Dr. Modlin when he retired and almost 20 years younger than Dr. Boatwright when he retired, the University needed a younger leader who could look ahead as he did when he became president 14 years ago.

"Old presidents should never be allowed to fade away, lest their institution fade with them," he said. "They should either die, retire, or take a position whereby they can continue to serve well in support of the policies of the Board and the leadership of a new president. The latter appeared the best choice."

Dr. Heilman, who assumed office shortly after the Robins family gift of $50 million, said that Mr. Robins told him that the family had given the money "to make a more excellent, more effective, and more significant University of Richmond." He told the faculty and staff: "Clearly, together we have been true to that charge."

Dr. Heilman said in an interview after his announcement that his accomplishments as President "are the accomplishments of the entire University community." He included among those achievements "helping to add to an already distinguished Board of Trustees others of distinction, of strength and character, and of influence; the attracting and retaining of strong administrative leadership, which in turn helped to develop a strong faculty and staff; the implementation of a strong spiritual and religious dimension through new leadership; and the adjustment and improvement of the intercollegiate athletic program to fit the style and quality of the University and to make it compatible with the institution's purposes."

Dr. Heilman said that his decision to leave the presidency was irrevocable. Would he consider the presidency of another university? "My presidency at the University of Richmond has been so exciting and so fulfilling and rewarding that it would be difficult for me to be caught up in the floundering or the flowering of another institution. Being involved in the administration of another institution holds no interest for me. I would rather have a complementary role at the University of Richmond to the new President and the Board than to have the leading role in any other institution."

Joseph A. Jennings, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board, will chair both a screening or search committee and a selection committee to find Dr. Heilman's successor. Dr. John A. Roush, Executive Assistant to the President, will serve as Executive Secretary to both the Screening and Selection Committees.

The screening committee, which will review all applications for the position, will include Jennings and the following Trustees: Dr. Clarence E. Denoon, Jr., Mrs. Ann Carol Marchant, Mr. W. Dortch Oldham, Mr. Stanley F. Pauley and Mrs. Elaine J. Yeatts; administrators Dr. Zeddie P.
Setting the Stage
For the Future

Reprinted below are excerpts from President Heilman’s formal announcement of his change of status to the Board of Trustees.

...I have been rewarded and fulfilled beyond my fondest dreams as President of the University of Richmond. I can hardly imagine another situation where one person could seem to have accomplished so much because of so many capable accomplices. And I can’t imagine another period of time when our progress will be matched. That fact provokes me not only to act but to do so in the spirit of setting the stage for the next bold move toward an even greater future for “one of the finest small universities in the nation....”

By virtue of my relationship with you, that I have been a successful president is not in doubt. That I could not have been with a lesser board is just as clear. The Board selected me, allowed me to lead, and supported me in that leadership. As a result, we have shared the responsibility of building a finer University....

Together we have dreamed dreams and we have seen visions. Dreamers look back as well as forward, but a visionary has eyes only to the front. One can dream even when asleep, but a visionary is effective only when consciously awake. In 1971 I was a dreamer and a visionary. ... But from this place, which is a kind of short-term anchor in history, there must be other visions and other visionaries. There must be new dreams and new dreamers. I cannot claim today that my dreams or my visions are as sharp, as strong, as convincing, and as sure as they were in 1971. Thus, no matter how well meaning or how successful, I must not risk being in the way of progress. The next dream must be as exciting and challenging as the one we have pursued during these years....

I want to turn over the leadership while everything is up-beat. That Boatwright and Modlin served much longer is not a justification for an extension of my service as president. Times have changed. They served until retirement for reasons of age. I offer my service in another capacity because I have not yet reached retirement age....

Making everything possible by laying the foundation and maintaining the challenge have been members of the Robins family setting the example, leading the way, and creating the momentum. Never have I known a family or individuals within a family who are so selfless and, along with that, so certain of their responsibility and committed to fulfillment of that responsibility.

I am here because the Robins gift influenced my coming. That “seed money” has been the reason I can turn over a successful administration to a successor president....

If I have any credit due from my success in the presidency, it is first because of the Robins family, second because of this board, and third because of my administrative colleagues present today and those who have served these years....

Someone has said, “A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams.” At the end of this year, I will have been a college or university president for 20 years. I have never regretted this great opportunity. It has been stimulating, fulfilling, challenging, and exciting. The rest of my life will be fuller because of it.

Bowen, Vice President and Provost; Mr. Louis W. Moelchert, Vice President for Business and Finance; Mr. H. Gerald Quigg, Vice President for University Relations.

Two alumni, Mr. W. Gordon Cousins Jr., R’49, and Mrs. Sarah Hopkins Finley, W’74 and L’81; three tenured faculty members, Dr. Thomas J. Cossé, Director of the Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School and Associate Dean of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; Dr. William H. Myers, Associate Professor of Chemistry; and Dr. Barbara K. Sholley, Associate Professor of Psychology; and two students, Miss Lisa Mangano, W’86, and Mr. Robert M. Tuck, L’86.

The selection committee, in addition to Tiller, Jennings and Roush, will consist of the following Trustees: Mr. Lewis T. Booker, Dr. Martha A. Carpenter, Mr. Robert D. Kilpatrick, Vice Chairman; Mr. Thomas C. Leggett, Mr. E. Claiborne Robins Jr. and Mr. Charles H. Ryland; and two tenured faculty members, Dr. John R. Rilling, Professor of History, and Mr. Robert E. Shepherd Jr., Professor of Law.

Dr. William H. Leftwich, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dr. Clarence J. Gray, Dean of Administration, Emeritus, will serve as special consultants to both committees.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 31, 1985, but qualified applicants would be considered even if they applied after the deadline, Tiller said. The selection committee will begin interviewing promising candidates after the first of the year. A choice could be made by spring of 1986, he said.

Dr. Randy Fitzgerald, R 63 and G 64, is Director of the News Bureau at the University.
Ever a Leader

Dr. George M. Modlin Keeps Active Role

By Dorothy Wagener

“He has risen to a position of leadership in everything he has undertaken,” said a colleague of Dr. George M. Modlin in 1959.

More than a quarter century later, Dr. Modlin is still a leader.

George Matthews Modlin, fourth University of Richmond president who served from 1946 to 1971, has not ceased his service to the University since he came in 1938.

Since Dr. Modlin was appointed Chancellor by the Board of Trustees upon his retirement as President in 1971, he has continued actively as an administrator of numerous projects, a volunteer for fundraising campaigns, and generally as an ambassador for the University in the community.

Many of his activities take place behind the scenes. The project that produces the most visible results of any of Dr. Modlin’s efforts, and indeed has become the highlight of his chancellorship, is his work with the stained glass windows in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Named Chairman of the Stained Glass Window Committee by President E. Bruce Heilman in 1982 upon the gift of the rose window by UR Trustee and Rector F. Carlyle Tiller, R’48 and H’76, and his wife Martha, Dr. Modlin has made this project a central focus during the past several years. He has coordinated the entire process, from preliminary plans to selection of design and artist, to confirmation of gifts by alumni and friends who wish to give individual windows. The rose window was completed and dedicated in April 1984; in the fall of 1985 all the chapel windows have been given and are awaiting installation.

Although he modestly refers to other members of the Stained Glass Window Committee and his co-chairman, UR Chaplain Dr. David D. Burhans, and although the whole process was begun by the Tiller family, Dr. Modlin has been the one responsible for seeing it through.

“Dr. Modlin is really the driving force behind the stained glass project,” says Dr. Burhans. “He has had the time to spend on it and is a master at detail. I give him all the credit.”

“Stained glass windows were always one of my dreams for the University,” Dr. Modlin says. “I sat on the chapel platform hundreds of times during the 25 years I was president, looking at the rose window and wishing someday it could have color in it. The stained glass windows are the most satisfying achievement I’ve had as Chancellor.”

As they are installed one by one, the colorful windows are gradually transforming Cannon Chapel into a place of startling beauty. They are a most fitting symbol of the impact made on the University by a man who has already given over 47 years of dedicated service.

The windows, however, are only one of his many current projects. As Chairman of the History Committee since its establishment by the UR Trustees in 1974, Dr. Modlin has helped set up UR archives and has helped authenti-
cate UR-owned historical objects such as a Jefferson Davis desk and a Patrick Henry chair.

One of the History Committee's first projects was to cooperate with Dr. Reuben E. Alley in the publication of his *History of the University of Richmond*. Another task has been nomination of persons for the Trustees' Honor Roll of Distinguished Faculty, Administrators, and Staff whose names appear on a plaque in the Boatwright Memorial Library.

Dr. Modlin has also compiled a Directory of Trustees listing all who have ever served, and he is now updating a list of all scholarships, endowments and other funds.

"One of his strongest suits is his thoroughness," says Mitchell L. Moore, R'83. Currently Assistant Director of Development/Annual Giving, Moore worked for Dr. Modlin as a student research assistant on the scholarship list project. "I learned a lot about attention to detail that I have carried over into my professional life. Dr. Modlin is a fine man for whom to work."

As Chairman of the Portraits and Plaques Committee, Dr. Modlin has overseen restoration of some 40 portraits around campus. He also approves commissioning of new portraits and orders bronze plaques when needed for campus buildings.

Dr. Modlin has been so active in development campaigns that he was recognized as "Volunteer Supreme" at the 1985 Alumni Leadership Conference on Sept. 13. As Chancellor he has served in both the "Our Time in History" and the "Cornerstones for the Future" campaigns, and he is a member of the UR Estate Planning Advisory Council. Through his efforts have come gifts for scholarships and endowed chairs, and he himself has acted as executor of several estates benefiting the University.

His community activities include membership on the boards of Richmond Memorial Hospital, Richmond Eye and Ear Hospital, Central Virginia Educational Television Corp., Agecroft Hall, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a member and deacon of First Baptist Church of Richmond, and is also a Rotary Club member.

Then there are the foundations. Dr. Modlin is a life trustee of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, an organization he helped found in 1952. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Keesee Educational Fund in Martinsville, which helps Virginia Baptist college students and Virginia students who attend a Southern Baptist seminary. He is also on the board of trustees of The Titmus Foundation in Petersburg and on the board of the Endowment Fund of First Baptist Church.

Asked if he is working harder now than ever, Dr. Modlin says, "Definitely not. I would say I am pleasantly busy, without the responsibilities of the presidential office. As Chancellor, I have complete control over my time."

His wife, Virginia Pendleton Brinkley Modlin, is free to pursue her special interests by being a member of the UR Chapel Guild. She is currently chairman of the Guild's needlepoint committee, which has supervised volunteers doing needlepoint covers for platform chairs and a kneeler in the prayer room.

According to Dr. Modlin, another benefit of his continued association with UR is the opportunity to work with his successor. "I am especially fortunate to have lived to see the University become one of the outstanding small private universities in the country under the dynamic and inspiring leadership of President Heilman," he says.

In turn, Dr. Heilman from the beginning of his presidency in 1971 found Dr. Modlin supportive and gentlemanly.

"I could not have been more fortunate in that I succeeded a man of generosity in every regard," Dr. Heilman said recently. "His friendship, his goodwill, his good spirit, his personal support, his reinforcement, and his pleasant attitude have all immensely contributed to my success. Further, he has converted these attributes into affirmation of everything I and the University have done."

Dr. Heilman concluded: "Dr. Modlin is, indeed, my best friend in the University community and every president needs a best friend."

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.
The Steel Behind the Porcelain

The Private Helen Boehm

By Nancy Wright Beasley

On the morning of the unveiling of a collection of porcelain art she was giving the University, Helen Boehm swept into the room wearing a long-sleeved, cream-colored dress topped by a black and white shawl thrown over her shoulder. She was perfectly coiffed and dazzling with a 32-carat diamond on her left hand and countless other jewels on her other hand, around her neck and on her ears. She took command of the room as dignitaries connected with the University buzzed around her, introducing her continuously to even more dignitaries.

When the display was unveiled by Lora Robins, a longtime friend, there was childlike excitement on Mrs. Boehm’s face. She clapped her hands together and thanked Dr. Willie Reams, UR Professor of Biology, who had exhibited the porcelain in front of a soft pink background, something that Mrs. Boehm said she would never have thought of doing. Mrs. Boehm said the University now had joined the ranks of the Vatican, the Smithsonian and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, all places housing Boehm porcelains. She said the gift was “done for the love of a child,” her 19-year-old niece, Lenore Vassil, a sophomore at the University. “It is like planting a seed; you can watch it grow.”

That is the public Mrs. Boehm. There is a private side she rarely reveals—not because she is hiding it, but because she doesn’t stop long enough for others to see it.

After the unveiling, she agreed to talk about that private side, the one that allows her to put on her “sneaks” and go into the fields to see the birds that are models for her famed porcelains. In a third-floor Gottwald Science Center library conference room where only the books looked on, Helen Boehm became as quiet as she had been lively just moments before.

She talked about her childhood and about how one must never “forget your roots.” Her face softened as she spoke of her parents, Italian immigrants who came to America in 1909.

Her father died when she was 12 and her mother took in sewing to support a family of six children. Another child had died earlier, making her the baby of the family.

Helen Boehm turned to sewing as a teenager to help escape the cloister of her home. At 14, she began to make dresses for...
Mrs. Boehm answers direct questions about her husband and offers little excess information. Although he died in 1969, she still is apparently moved when she talks about him. It is the only time that she becomes perfectly still. Reflecting upon their courtship, she said: "He told me before we got married, 'Helen, I will always be a headache, but it will be interesting. And, I promise you that you will be able to do the things you have always wanted to do.'"

And do them she has. Her list of friends includes not only foreign dignitaries like Prince Charles and Princess Diana, but television personalities like Dr. Robert Schuller, founder and pastor of the Crystal Cathedral of Garden Grove, Calif., on whose television show she recently appeared to promote her autobiography, *With a Little Luck: An American Odyssey*.

At 65 she still is promoting the Boehm porcelain; and even though she has acquired worldwide fame and vast riches, she still keeps her optical license valid in New York City for $4.95 a year "just in case." Another of her claims to fame is that she was the first woman in New York City to become a licensed optician. She managed that accomplishment by attending the Mechanical School of Optics at night and working during the day.

This fascinating lady says that she takes time to pray when commuting from place to place on her whirlwind schedule. She says that she looks around her every day and says, "Thank you, thank you, God, for all that you have given to me."

She paused for a moment and said, "You know, I never walk without the angels on my shoulder."

She also never walks without what appears to be unrelenting energy. Helen Boehm attacks every project with gusto. She personifies why hurricanes were first named after women; she seems to gain velocity and catch up everything in her path. She knows that to have energy, one must expend energy, and says, "If you stop, you shrink and shrivel."

Nancy Wright Beasley is a state correspondent for The Richmond News Leader. *Her coverage of the escape of death row inmates from Mecklenburg Correctional Center last spring was nominated for a Virginia Press Association Award. She is the first statewide volunteer intern in the UR Office of Communications.*

Mrs. Helen F. Boehm, sole owner of Edward Marshall Boehm Inc., makers of fine porcelain and porcelain sculptures, presented the University on Oct. 11 with 75 porcelain sculptures, valued at about $75,000. Prior to the unveiling she lectured in classes in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and received a certificate of recognition from President E. Bruce Heilman. Mrs. Boehm, whose niece Lenore Vassil is a sophomore at the University, is a member of the University Board of Associates.

Mrs. Boehm took over the company when her husband, artist Edward Marshall Boehm, died in 1969.

In 1951 as a part-time sales representative she placed two pieces in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and obtained an order from President Eisenhower for a sculpture to give to Queen Elizabeth. Since then, American presidents frequently have chosen Boehm porcelains as gifts of state. President Nixon gave Chairman Mao Tse-tung a large sculpture called "Birds of Peace" during his 1972 visit to China.

The UR collection may be seen outside the lower level auditorium in the Gottwald Science Center. RF
Thanks A lot, COACH

By Jennings Culley

This article is reprinted with permission of The Richmond News Leader, where it first appeared on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1985.

On the day they bury Mac Pitt, a legend in college sports, the one thing a friend would say is, "Thanks a lot, Coach."

Gratitude, Mac Pitt used to say, is a desired, pleasant trait. He tried to teach the young men he touched as coach, camp director and Sunday School teacher to express appreciation with a cheery "thanks a lot." It was a byword at Camp Virginia, on Millhiser Field, on any street where he walked.

And today in formal service and in moments of personal solitude, thousands said their thanks to a man who gave of his life to so many.

For seven decades, Pitt spread his life across the University of Richmond athletic department as player, coach, athletic director and revered alumnus. He died yesterday at 89, but his memory will live because of the lasting influence he had on every person he met.

The cold statistics in the recordbook reflect his success as a coach. In 37 years as baseball coach, his teams compiled a 426-256 record that included 16 state championships and two Southern Conference titles. In 20 years as basketball coach, his teams were 197-168, and his 1935 squad ran through an unbeaten season (20-0).

But Pitt's life should not be measured by those numbers nor by the number of men he sent on to professional ball. His success is best measured by the helping hand he held out for others. And his victories there have been countless.

"I don't know where I'd be today," a former player and successful businessman said, "if it hadn't been for Coach Pitt."

"He taught me all I ever knew about baseball. But more important, he pulled me back from a bad road and gave me purpose in life. I know it sounds trite, but he was a father to me when I needed one."

When word of Pitt's death spread yesterday, that was the universal response. People in all walks of life said simply, "He was like a father to me."


"He was a model man," said Porter Vaughan, a one-time major league pitcher. "He counseled me when I had a chance to sign with a number of clubs. Like a father, he helped me decide to cast my lot with Connie Mack and the Athletics."

"He was a Christian gentleman . . . the fairest coach you could have and one of the smartest," said Bucky Jacobs, another former major leaguer.

An incident some years ago shows the nature of the man. A father stopped by with his 5-year-old son to watch the Spiders practice.

It was a raw March day when Pitt wouldn't think of endangering a pitcher's arm with batting practice so he had the
team drilling on defense. He'd set the ball on a rubber tee and have the players hit a roller or line drive and then run the bases.

Pitt spied the youngster and said, "Come here, son." The kid sheepishly walked up to the plate. "Now take this bat and knock the ball as far as you can," he said.

The kid swung mightily and tapped the ball about as far as a good bunt. While the catcher and pitcher stood looking at each other, the runner beat it out.

"You gotta be ready," screamed Pitt at the Alphonse-Gaston act. "You gotta be ready for anything."

The episode pointed up Pitt's two greatest attributes as a coach—his love for the boy and his insistence on learning the game's fundamentals.

"The one thing he demanded in every sport he coached," said Dick Humbert, another ex-player-coach, "was precision... accuracy... fundamentals."

In baseball, he was a stickler for perfect execution of the basic plays... the hit-and-run, the squeeze, the cutoff throw, the stolen base, the little things that separate winning and losing.

In basketball, his teams were patterned, deliberate, disciplined. The scoring balance was a tell-tale statistic in winning.

"As a football assistant, he was the man who first coached me as a receiver," said Humbert, who later became an end on the NFL champion Philadelphia Eagles. "He drove me to run patterns with precision. You didn't go 9 1/2 steps and cut, when you're supposed to go 10."

The best stories of his quiet manner in helping a kid over a troublesome spot or in guiding a youth back to the straight and narrow will remain untold.

They're locked in the hearts of grateful recipients. But Pitt left his mark on many who went on to become corporate presidents, congressmen, doctors, lawyers, and such.

Winning meant as much to Pitt as anyone, but so did being there with a helping hand at the right time.

Some years ago, one of his players after suffering a head injury was bothered by failing eyesight to the extent he couldn't follow a fly ball. But Pitt knew it would crush the youngster's spirit if he couldn't play his senior year, so Pitt tried to conceal the problem and played the boy.

On the last day of the season, he got his reward. The player who had struggled through the season at the plate delivered the key hit in a victory over arch-rival William and Mary that clinched another state title.

Looking back on all those years, Pitt once said if he had to do it again, he wouldn't change a thing.

"I'd coach and work with boys," he said. "The boys I coached and worked with are dear to me. The many friends I've made through coaching mean a great deal. I've been amply and sufficiently rewarded."

Those whose lives he touched have been more greatly rewarded.

Thanks a lot, Coach.
"...to promote intercollegiate athletics at the University of Richmond; to cultivate and maintain spirit among its members; and to promote the interest of alumni and friends of the University of Richmond in the athletic program...."

So begins the Statement of Purpose and By-Laws of UR’s athletic booster organization, the Spider Club. According to President Jeffrey P. Marks, R’79, “The Spider Club is the athletic service organization of the University. Its role is three-fold. Spider Club members serve as volunteers in different programs, offering their time. Next, we help get people out for the games, both home and away. Finally, we make financial contributions to the athletic program, both as a Club and as individuals.”

Like other alumni-based organizations at UR, the Spider Club has evolved over the years. Originally known as the Red and Blue Club, it operated independently of the University with great latitude in the ways it could support the athletic program. Club members were the most enthusiastic of Spider fans, and there is no record of any impropriety in the services they provided for the Athletic Department.

But at other schools, booster clubs misused their relationships with athletes and coaches, resulting in numerous violations and abuses. The NCAA developed very strict guidelines for the ways in which booster clubs can be involved with sports programs. Today, institutions are forced to provide a great deal of guidance and direction to booster clubs, so that they are assured of operating within what have become extremely strict NCAA regulations.

As the Red and Blue Club evolved into the Spider Club, it became more of the service organization it is today. Of the many activities and programs sponsored by the Club, more are now taking place on campus. The Club is now a major tenant of UR’s new Center for Alumni Activities in Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall.

One of the most popular activities the Spider Club sponsors is the “Welcome-Back” Picnic for football players and coaches. Held each August, the picnic attracts over 400 people to meet the players, talk with the coaches, and get the inside “scoop” on the prospects for the season.

Two of its programs which respond to the unique needs of student-athletes are the Foster-Parent program and the Monday Night Snack program. William C. Pendleton, R’49, has for the past several years been in charge of the Foster-Parent program, in which student-athletes are matched with local families who provide a “home away from home” for the student. There are
no real guidelines for the program, "...we just let the family and the athlete develop their own relationship, doing whatever is natural. Some athletes go over to their foster parents' home two or three times a week," according to Marks. "Others don't go that much at all. The idea is to provide a healthy family environment and support system for the students, because it's sometimes pretty rough being a student-athlete."

The Monday Night Snack program provides a welcome meal for football players, who watch game films on Mondays before and after practice, causing them sometimes to miss supper. Spider club members prepare sandwiches and other snacks for the players and serve the team at the Robins Center after the long day is over. "It's sometimes eight or nine o'clock when they get there," says Marks, "and they're hungry!"

The Club helps fill the stands for the Spiders when at home, and organizes road trips for certain away games. Club members come out to the Robins Center at night to work the phones and help sell season tickets. In the past two years, they took an active role in helping to fill University of Richmond Stadium for the UR-Boston University play-off game, as well as for UR's NIT game against Fordham in the Robins Center. The Club organized bus trips for UR's NCAA basketball appearance in March 1984, and last December sponsored a bus trip to the UR-Rhode Island football play-off game in Kingston, R.I. Of course, the Club organizes trips for away games at VPI, William & Mary and other schools during the regular season.

Whether at home or away, Spider Club members are the most vocal and enthusiastic of UR fans, easily recognized by their red and blue, banners, buttons and pom-poms. Club members now have a special area for tailgate parties before home football games. And the Club sponsors a post-game reception after every home football and basketball game; these receptions are now held at Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall.

In addition to its volunteer service activities and the promotion of fan enthusiasm, the Spider Club helps raise funds for UR athletics. Club members took an active role in the Athletic Endowment Fund successfully completed last fall. Club members gave to AEF and continue to support athletic fund-raising efforts. And the Club itself made a substantial contribution to AEF.

This past year, the Club had its first-ever Spider Sweepstakes. Club members, along with members of non-revenue sports teams, sold raffle tickets for the Sweepstakes. Prizes were awarded at seven home basketball games, and included trips, televisions, videocassette recorders, cash, and season tickets. After the prizes were awarded, the Sweepstakes profits of over $15,000 were turned over to the Athletic Department. Baseball, swimming, soccer and women's tennis were the primary benefactors of the Sweepstakes "because those students got out and sold tickets, too," said Brian P. Marth, B'76, 1984-85 Club President. "The raffle showed that we weren't only concerned with football and basketball," said Marks. The Club supports all of UR's athletic teams: it is a total University booster organization. The Club has also supported both the Cheerleading Squad and the Spiderettes.

The University is fortunate to have the Spider Club. "We couldn't get along without it," says Charles S. "Chuck" Boone, UR Athletic Director. "Spider Club members are always at the games, always involved and helping however they can. The fact that they're willing to follow our guidance in the ways they can help is important." Boone points out that he never has to be concerned about the relationship of the Club to his Department or of members to players and coaches. "It's something we can be proud of," he said.

The Spider Club is not just an alumni organization, although most of its members are alumni. "We have alumni, parents, friends and supporters of the Spiders, even some students" as members, says Marks, adding, "it's a family organization, too. A lot of our activities involve families. Kids are some of our best members."

Marks said the Spider Club recently began a new relationship with the University. In July 1985 the Club affiliated with UR through the Director of Spider Athletic Fund and Programs, David R. Murray, R'78, who will coordinate all Spider Club activities on campus and will direct all athletic fundraising activities for both annual giving and designated projects.

Asked about the future of the Club, Marks said that he hopes the new relationship with the University and a more involved membership drive will help the Club grow. "Membership is the key," he said. "We have committed and loyal people and we're able to do a lot. But there's so much more we could do if we had more members. We want to sponsor things that will be bene-
ficial for our membership. But we don’t want to be self-serving. We want to accomplish our purpose as a service organization and booster club.”

The Spider Club currently has over 600 memberships, representing well over 1,000 people (many memberships are family memberships). Jerry F. Williams, B’70, is Vice President for Membership and is hoping this figure will grow. “We’re expanding our membership drive this year and next,” Williams said. “We hope eventually to give all alumni an opportunity to join the Club.”

Whether at University of Richmond Stadium, on a bus to Rhode Island, working the Robins Center phones or selling Sweepstakes tickets, Spider Club members are actively involved as supporters of athletics and the University. It’s an arrangement where everybody benefits—athletes, coaches, members and the University. Summing it up, Marks says, “We love it.”

For more information about the Spider Club and its service network, write: The Spider Club, Robins Center, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.

Jeffrey L. Franklin, R’77 is Director of Alumni Affairs at the University of Richmond and is a Classnotes Editor for the UR Magazine.

“The Origin of the Species,” or How the Spiders Got Their Name

The Richmond College baseball team first inspired the name “Spiders,” no matter which theory one believes to explain why the name came about.

The team was originally known as the “Colts,” dating back to a game with Randolph-Macon in 1876 at which an observer referred to the Richmonders as “an energetic group of young colts.” The team kept that name for almost twenty years; then in the early 1890s the Richmond professional baseball team took over the name “Colts” and the duplication was confusing.

An amateur Richmond College Team, formed of local boys home from various colleges in the summer of 1894, played baseball in the Tri-City League (Richmond, Manchester and Petersburg). According to several sources, a spectator who noted the unusual pitching of the lanky Henry K. “Plus” Ellyson and the gangly, long-armed outfielders, was inspired to yell from the stands, “You boys look like a bunch of spiders trying to play ball!” The crowd took up the cry. Next morning, the term “Spiders” appeared in the sporting column “Chips from the Diamond,” written by Evan Ragland Chesterman, L’96, and the name remained even when the football team returned in the fall of 1894.

Perhaps the unknown baseball fan was really being complimentary, suggested Fletcher Steirs Jr., R’48, in the Spring 1942 Alumni Bulletin. Steirs thought the amateur college baseball team probably reminded the fan of his favorite professional baseball team, the Cleveland Spiders of the old National League. (The Cleveland team kept the name until 1903, when they became the “Naps” and finally the “Indians” in 1910.)

At any rate, the name “Spiders” stuck after the summer of 1894. According to the 1897 Spider yearbook, the term stood for “success, good judgment, and pains-taking perseverance.”

However, not everyone agreed. Alumnus and former athletic star W.F. “Tip” Saunders, R’13, started a year-long debate on changing the nickname to “Confederates” or “Rebels” when he wrote “Don’t Call Me a Spider,” July 1941 Alumni Bulletin. Said Saunders, “The term ‘Spider’ smacks very decidedly of weakness and is a misnomer when applied to a fierce, two hundred pound lineman or a hard driving back.” Alumni letters pro and con followed and the debate was finally resolved by a vote of all alumni in the spring of 1942. By overwhelming majority, the “Spider” spirit would continue.

The baseball team is also given credit for one other version of the genesis of the “Spider.” In this interpretation, it was not so much that the baseball players looked like spiders as that they behaved like spiders—they caught every fly! DW
UR RANKED AMONG AMERICA'S BEST COLLEGES

College presidents taking part in a survey conducted by U.S. News & World Report have named the University of Richmond as one of "the best colleges in America."

The magazine announced the results of its survey of the presidents of the nation's 1,318 four-year colleges in the cover story of its Nov. 25 issue. UR was tied for ninth in the regional liberal-arts colleges category, which include 189 colleges nationwide.

The ranking was the second straight for UR, which was ranked in the magazine's last poll in 1983.

The magazine's 13-page special section was called "America's Best Colleges." The editors called it "an exclusive USN&WR survey" that "showcases the schools that top educators named as the nation's pacesetters."

Nearly 60 percent—788—of the nation's presidents responded to the survey. They were asked to rank the top five undergraduate colleges from a list of colleges and universities similar to their own according to size and academic offerings.

The presidents were asked "to consider factors such as strength of curriculum, quality of teaching, relationship between faculty and students and the atmosphere for learning."

The presidents said UR had "an inner presumption of quality, an 'institutional confidence,' which propels learning and produces results."

President E. Bruce Heilman said he was "gratified that the nation's college presidents have recognized the University again."

Dr. Heilman said that everywhere he went people recognized UR as "an outstanding university."

He said the University's strengths included a strong faculty, bright students, a large endowment and a beautiful, well-equipped campus.

The Robins family gift in 1969 and two successful fundraising campaigns have been instrumental in bringing UR to national prominence, Dr. Heilman said.

The magazine ranked the top ten colleges according to the survey in each of nine separate classifications drawn up by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The top three in each of the first three categories were as follows: National Universities: 1) Stanford 2) Harvard, Yale (tie); National Liberal-Arts Colleges: 1) Williams (Mass.) 2) Swarthmore (Pa.) 3) Amherst (Mass.); Regional Liberal-Arts Colleges: 1) Mills (Calif.) 2) Cornell College (Iowa) 3) Goucher (Md.), Wheaton (Mass.) (tie).

Two other classifications were comprehensive universities and smaller comprehensive universities. The magazine ranked the top ten schools in each of three geographical regions for both categories.

The magazine said the choices "reflect the rich breadth of quality education across the nation, including rural and urban campuses, schools of fewer than 400 and more than 21,000 students." It also said "those ranked highest—from Stanford University to little Berea College in Kentucky—give special attention to strong, broad-based studies."

Because of changes in the categories, comparisons with the 1983 survey should not be made, according to the magazine. UR finished sixth in the comprehensive universities east of the Mississippi River category in that survey, the magazine's first such poll. RF
FACULTY FEATURED
AT CONVOCATION

The University holds Opening Convocation each year to bring together the entire UR community. Students, faculty, staff, administrators and others gathered this year on Aug. 29 in the Robins Center to start off the academic year together.

Lisa M. LeVan, President of the Westhampton College Government Association, and Robert E. Shepherd Jr., Professor in the T.C. Williams School of Law, addressed the group. Miss LeVan spoke on honoring the faculty, highlighting the fact that professors are people too. She encouraged her fellow students to regard challenges as opportunities.

Shepherd focused on ethical decisions and the challenges faced by faculty members in the classroom. “We are,” he said, speaking of the faculty, “charged to develop whole persons.”

Educating the entire individual requires making value judgments, he continued. “The worst crime against God is to make no decision,” he said. “We must encourage students to make commitments...Value neutrality should not be encouraged.” He called for faculty members to help students make commitments, to publicize activism and to involve students in professional internships.

Expanding on the adage, “It is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness,” Shepherd concluded, “We must nourish that candle. The candle gives not only light but heat as well.”

Distinguished Educator awards were presented to six faculty members at Convocation. Receiving the awards were Dr. Albert C. Dawson, Professor of Spanish, who also received the award in 1979; Dr. Frank E. Eakin Jr., Camp Professor of Bible and Solon B. Cousins Professor of Religion; Michael J. Herbert, Associate Professor of Law; Dr. J. Kenneth Matejka, Associate Professor of Management Systems; Dr. John D. Treadway, Assistant Professor of History; and Dr. Hugh A. West, Assistant Professor of History.

The Distinguished Educator award singles out faculty members for their outstanding leadership in teaching and learning. They are nominated by a panel of faculty members, students, recent alumni and administrators and approved by the Board of Trustees. FH
RICHMOND HISTORY TOLD IN BOOK BY HARRY M. WARD

The history of Richmond as a city is often tied to the lives of the numerous prominent Virginians it has nurtured over three centuries. In a new book published last spring, the city of Richmond itself takes center stage.

UR history professor Dr. Harry M. Ward has written the narrative for Richmond: An Illustrated History, published by the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

"My objective was a balanced, full history of Richmond that would answer many questions Richmonders have about their city," he says. "The book differs from the standard history of Richmond in its emphasis on the social, cultural and ethnic side of the story. I tried to give it a fresh treatment with a lot of humor."

The narrative describes what it was like for the average citizen to live in Richmond at any given time, he says. He writes about the effect of economic booms and declines, the development of cultural amusements from gambling to the theater, and everything from public health to public hangings. The book also traces the various histories of sports, religion, education, city neighborhoods, and commerce and industry in Richmond.

Complementing the text are some 400 prints and photographs with detailed captions selected and prepared by John S. and Emily Salmon of the Virginia State Library. Finally, a section entitled "Partners in Progress" credits businesses that sponsored the project.

A member of the UR faculty for twenty years, Dr. Ward concentrates on American colonial and revolutionary history. He has just completed his eighth book, Charles Scott and the "Spirit of 76," which will be published by the University Press of Virginia next year. DW

Robert Birmein’s Gallery Talk drew an overflow crowd.

SPEAKERS COVER ART, BIOGRAPHY, BUSINESS, MORE

A leading realist painter, a Harvard professor of Afro-American studies and an Emmy-award-winning television director were among those sharing their expertise during visits to campus in September and October.

Robert Birmein, internationally acclaimed New York City painter, was on campus Sept. 5 in conjunction with the opening of "Street Journals," an exhibit of his paintings and drawings in the Marsh Gallery of the Modlin Fine Arts Center. The exhibit and Birmein’s visit were sponsored by Joel Harnett, R’45.

Birmein conducted an informal Gallery Talk and led a Visual Memory Drawing workshop. A critique of his work was given by Robert Berlind, art critic and artist, who said that Birmein’s paintings give us a glimpse of the viewpoint of someone walking down a city street, eyes constantly moving, constantly on the lookout.

Afro-American biography was the theme of the second annual Douglas Southall Freeman Symposium held Sept. 11-12. Dr. Nathan I. Huggins, W.E.B. DuBois Professor of History and
Dr. Nathan I. Huggins was one of the speakers at the Douglas Southall Freeman Symposium this year.

Afro-American studies at Harvard University, was this year’s Visiting Scholar. He spoke on “Biography as History and Art,” and explained that black leaders of the past zealously guarded their private lives because they feared any slip might harm the position of other blacks.

Among the other speakers featured at the symposium was Dr. Louis R. Harlan, winner of the 1984 Pulitzer Prize in Biography for his two-volume work on Booker T. Washington. Although the public perception of Washington was that of an accommodator to white America, Harlan said that he found a complex individual who was actually a manipulator.

The acclaimed Irish-American author J.P. Donleavy was on campus Oct. 2 to read from his work and to answer questions. Author of the comedies “The Ginger Man,” “A Singular Man” and “The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B.,” Donleavy also read from some of his more dramatic works.

Asked if his writing was autobiographical, he said he believes that a book cannot help but be somewhat autobiographical, but that his writing is primarily based on the lives of his friends and acquaintances.

Donleavy’s visit was sponsored by the UR English Department.

Both the business and the creative aspects of television were represented Oct. 15 when James Duffy, President of Communications/ABC Broadcast Group, and Jay Sandrich, 1985 Emmy-award winning director of “The Bill Cosby Show,” both spoke.

Duffy visited the “Women in Television” class taught by Dr. Robert S. Alley and Dr. Irby B. Brown and defended his network’s depiction of women and opportunities for women executives. Addressing a question about ABC’s hit show “Dynasty,” he said “There are pro-social values in all these shows if you sit down and look. He also said that there are women executives up and down the line at ABC, and that the steady increase in women news correspondents is a sure sign of progress.

Duffy, who is spokesman for ABC’s informational spots called “American Television and You,” says the networks are evolving. “I believe,” he said, “that the three networks have come to a certain maturity, going beyond being the entertainer and becoming the public servant.”

Sandrich spoke to another section of the “Women in Television” class. He showed a rough cut from that week’s “Bill Cosby Show” and talked about directing it. “Most of the shows are based upon ideas that Bill wants to do,” he said. “On a lot of shows you get the script and pretty much stay with it. With ours, it’s a constant evolution.”

Directing Bill Cosby isn’t difficult, he said; in fact Cosby needs very little direction. The entire cast, Sandrich said, is an unusually bright and intelligent combination of people.

Sandrich has directed “Soap,” “I Love Lucy,” “The Mary Tyler Moore Show,” the pilot for “Golden Girls” and other television shows as well as a feature film.
Richard Schweiker

Richard S. Schweiker, President of the American Council of Life Insurance, gave the annual Stanley S. Watts Memorial Lecture at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business on Oct. 23.

Former Secretary of Health and Human Services, former U.S. Senator and former U.S. Congressman, he spoke on careers in insurance, including the industry’s need for good personnel administrators, public relations professionals and lawyers as well as the claims administrators, actuaries and other personnel more commonly associated with the insurance industry.

He also addressed the revolution in financial services of which insurance companies are a part. “... Many insurance companies are ... becoming more than insurance companies—they’re becoming financial service companies offering many more services than just insurance,” he said.

Also making separate appearances on campus in October were actress Lynn Redgrave and diver Greg Louganis. Redgrave was on the Westhampton campus filming scenes for “Homefront,” a Universal Pictures comedy to be released next summer. Louganis, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist, gave a diving exhibition in the Robins Center pool. Proceeds from the popular show benefited the UR diving program. DW, FH

JAZZ BAND KEEPS FACULTY TOES TAPPING

Nine faculty members at the University have given the term “T.G.I.F.” a new direction. Instead of leaving campus to go home or to a social function on Friday afternoons, they are rehearsing for their faculty jazz band.

Organized in September 1983 by Dr. Gene Anderson, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Bands, these professors form the “Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake,” or ASBOL, the more formal name for the band. They play old-time Dixieland jazz.

Members of the band include Dr. Martin Ryle, Professor of History, on trombone; Dr. Robison James, Professor of Religion, on trumpet; Mr. Richard Dunsing, Director of the Institute for Business and Community Development, on banjo; Dr. Van Bowen, Associate Professor of Mathematics, on tuba; Dr. John Hubbard, Associate Professor of Mathematics, on drums; Dr. John Countryman, Assistant Professor of Speech Communications and Theatre Arts, on drums; Dr. Clarence Jung, Professor of Economics, on piano; Dr. Anderson, on clarinet; and newest member, Dr. Joseph Troncale, Assistant Professor of Russian, who is the band’s singer.

Dr. Steven Errante and Dr. Richard Becker, both assistant professors of music, are former piano players with ASBOL.

Dr. Anderson, who was part of a faculty band at another college, originated the band at UR by talking to people around campus and finding out about others who were interested. Anderson talked his colleagues into a rehearsal session before he even heard them play.

“Everything turned out well,” he said. “I was impressed with the level of musicianship of my colleagues.”

Since most of the members are not professional musicians, they play mostly for the fun and therapy, said Dr. Anderson. “All of us getting together on Friday is a great way to end the week.”

The band practices once a week, even through the summer, and has performed several dozen times. They play on campus about once a month, and in various locations around campus. They played for the Quill program in the Central Dining Hall, for the Metro Richmond Campaign kick-off luncheon in the Robins Center, in the Dry Dock cafeteria and during orientation. Off campus the band has performed at the voter registration campaign at Regency Square, at the Sovran Center in Richmond for the music-at-noon series in
the summer, and for several insurance companies and Democratic caucuses.

The faculty jazz band doesn’t charge for its performances, but any donations they receive are earmarked for a piano so they can change their rehearsal site.

“Dr. Ryle’s kitchen is not the best place to practice,” said Dr. Anderson. TL

BUSINESS EXTERNS TEST CAREERS IN LOCAL FIRMS

Nineteen students at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business spent the week of Jan. 7, 1985, testing their career plans through the Extern Program. While their classmates were spending the last week of Christmas vacation with family and friends, the 19 students were spending a nonpaid week on the job with Richmond companies, cultivating a broad understanding of the sponsor’s career field.

Among last year’s 14 participating firms were The Travelers Companies, Markel Services, AT&T, United Virginia Bank and Wheat, First Securities. Karen Barclay, B’85, who coordinated the Extern Program last year, says “most companies say they’ll do it again.” For the student, she says, “It is almost always a ticket to a second interview if you present yourself well.”

Mary Louise Bracken, B’86, returned to campus from her home in Cleveland, Ohio to work at The Travelers Companies, where she accompanied each staff member in the group department for a day. Pamela Moore, a Field Representative at Travelers, said, “We did not restructure our schedules; if a problem with a client came up, Mary Louise saw it. She observed the good with the bad.”

Moore wrote an article for the company’s newspaper highlighting the merits of the Extern Program. “Explaining the job to a student helped us go back to fundamentals. It reinforced what we have already learned and gave us a fresh perspective,” she said.

The Extern Program started in 1981, when students presented the program to the Board of Directors of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association, requesting alumni support. According to the proposal, “...approximately 10 School of Business students would be placed in a work environment with an alumnus for a one-week period during a semester break. The student would shadow the alumnus during this time, gaining insight into this career field and corporate environment.”

Mary Louise Bracken spent part of her externship at The Travelers Companies working with Frank Finley, Manager of the Employee Benefits Department

For five weeks this fall the UR Spiders football team was ranked number one in the nation in the NCAA’s Division I-AA poll.

After beating Division I-A Virginia Tech in their season’s opener, 24-14, and I-AA opponents Massachusetts and VMI, 19-14 and 28-14, respectively, the Spiders were named number one in the first poll of the season and stayed there until they were beaten by I-A opponent Rutgers, which had tied Florida, ranked number two in the I-A poll. UR fell to fourth after that loss.

Losses to Boston University and arch-rival William and Mary and a win over Brown University brought the Spiders’ final season record to 8-3, one of its best ever, and a number 18 ranking in the final regular-season poll.

The Spiders were led this year by quarterback Bob Bleier of Rochester, N.Y. (a cousin of former Pittsburgh Steeler great, Rocky) and split end Leland Melvin. Bleier finished the season
Senior Taylor Lackey and Coach Dal Shealy celebrate after another Spider victory.

with a career 2,208 yards, becoming only the second UR quarterback ever to pass for 2,000 yards in a season. Melvin, from Lynchburg, Va. this season became UR's career reception leader with 2,669 yards. That mark surpassed the record held by former consensus All-American Walker Gillette by 20 yards. Melvin's career total of 198 catches also is a Spider record.

Pressure is also on the basketball team. Posting back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time in 31 years, UR's men's basketball team will attempt to become the first Spider squad to win at least 20 games in three consecutive seasons.

Last year Richmond posted a 21-11 record and reached the second round of the National Invitational Tournament before being eliminated from post-season play by Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers for the second year in a row.

Coach Dick Tarrant has directed the Spiders to three post-season appearances and an overall record of 73-48 to post the highest career-winning percentage (.603) of any coach in UR history. Winning 20 games during the 1985-86 season will be a challenge, however, as the Spiders face an extremely tough schedule, including teams from the Big East, ACC, Sun Belt, Pac-10 and Metro Conferences.

When the Spiders do get into conference play, they will be playing in a new conference. Formerly a member of the ECAC-South, UR is now part of a new league known as the Colonial Athletic Association which includes the same eight teams which comprised the ECAC-South.

Four of five starters return from last year's post-season squad, led by senior scoring sensation, John Newman. A 6-7 forward, Newman was a first team All-Conference selection and averaged 21.3 points per game to rank third in the league. In 1985 Newman scored 680 points to move into third place on the Spiders' career scoring list with 1,724 career points. An Honorable Mention All-American, Newman was selected to play on the NIT All-Star Team which toured the Far East in July.

Three other starters return for the Spiders including senior point guard Greg Beckwith. A 5-10 mighty-mite, Beckwith shattered his own single season assist record with 189 assists to give him a career total of 373 to rank #1 in the UR record book.

John Davis, a 6-5 senior forward, was an Honorable Mention Academic All-American and led the squad in rebounding (6.8 rpg) and steals (58). A mathematics major with a 3.75 grade point average, he complements Newman well with strong off-side rebounding and passing.

Sophomore center/forward Peter Woolfolk was named the 1985 ECAC-South Rookie-of-the-Year. The 6-5, 225-pounder is an excellent leaper and averaged 9.8 points and 6.0 rebounds per contest.

Boston College transfer Rodney Rice appears to be the leading candidate to fill the void created by the graduation of four-year starter and NBA draftee, Kelvin Johnson. A 6-3, 185-pound athlete, Rice is a good ballhandler and a deadly shooter.

Six-one junior guard Joe Runk is the only other Spider backcourt player with any collegiate game experience and can play in either the point or shooting guard slot. TS, RF
A number of UR alumni were involved in the Southern Baptist Convention held in Dallas, Texas, June 11-13, 1985.

Chairing the annual meeting in Dallas was SBC president Charles F. Stanley, R'54. Stanley was re-elected for a second year as SBC president by a record-breaking attendance of 44,248 voting messengers; he received 55 percent of the vote to 45 percent for W. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas.

Following the election of president, Dr. Raymond F. Allen, R'62 and H'74, spontaneously placed in nomination the name of Winfred Moore for vice president; Moore was overwhelmingly elected. Allen is pastor of the Blacksburg Baptist Church, Blacksburg, Va.

Also taking part in convention business was Dr. James H. Slatton, H'85, pastor of River Road Baptist Church in Richmond, who gave the baccalaureate address for the University in May 1985 and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

UR alumnus Charles G. Fuller, R'54 and H'70, was elected Chairman of the ad hoc Peace Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. The 22-member committee was assigned to "determine the sources of the controversies in our convention, and make findings and recommendations regarding those controversies" and to report to the next annual meeting in Atlanta in June 1986.

Also elected to serve on the committee was Christine Gregory, H'83, of Danville, Va.

Fuller, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roanoke, Va., also preached the Dallas convention's Annual Sermon following an invocation given by Anne Plunkett Rosser, W'51, co-pastor of Bainbridge-Southampton Baptist Church in Richmond.

In his sermon, Fuller warned that a loss of touch with God's power is "too much to lose." He said loss of spiritual power can happen because of preconceived notions or because of arrogance and pride, saying, "...it is a sad state of affairs for any Christian, or group of Christians, to be so impressed with their own nearness to the Lord that they cannot see Him at work in the lives of others." He also warned against presumption, preoccupation and suspicion. "The Lord has so much for us yet to do," he said. "To lose touch with that power is to lose that opportunity."
Alumni of the University provide leadership in a number of organizations across the country. Just one of these is the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce, where the 1985-86 Chairman, Immediate Past Chairman and Chairman-elect are all UR alumni. Additionally, a number of the members of the Metro Chamber's Board of Directors are UR alumni or are otherwise involved with the University.

Chairman of the Metro Chamber is Robert C. Watts, R'59, Executive Vice President of A.H. Robins Co., he is a member of the Executive Advisory Council of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and was UR's 1980-81 Annual Giving National Chairman. He is a past director of the Richmond College Alumni Association. Awards he has received from UR include the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service in 1984 and initiation into Omicron Delta Kappa, national service fraternity, in 1980.

George L. Yowell, G'69, is the Chairman-elect of the Metro Chamber. He is President and Chief Executive Officer of Dominion National Bank. The 1976-77 Annual Giving National Chairman, he is a member of the Executive Advisory Council of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

UR alumni who serve on the Board of Directors of the Metro Chamber include B. Wallace Beauchamp, R'59, Executive Vice President of Beauchamp, Martin, Gay & Co., Inc.; Dr. William C. Bosher Jr., R'68, Superintendent of the Henrico County, Va., Public Schools; William F. Kayhoe, B'40, President of Kayhoe Construction Corp; Fenton N. Hord, U'70, President of Eskimo Pie Corp; and Richard H. Seward III, B'65, Partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Other members of the Metro Chamber Board of Directors with ties to the University include C. Coleman McGehee, President and Chief Executive Officer of Sovran Bank; W. Dale Merriss, Plant Manager, Textile Fibers Dept., E.I. duPont deNemours & Co. Inc.; and Morton G. Thalhimer Jr., President of Neighborhood Theatres Inc. All three serve on the UR Board of Associates.
TRAVELLING SPIDERS IN AFRICA

A group of UR alumni, parents of students and friends, led by President E. Bruce Heilman, visited Africa this summer. Among the spots they visited were Victoria Falls. Those making the trip included, front row, left to right: Carol Green, W'61; Mrs. Betty Heilman; Dr. Heilman; Mrs. Mary Katherine Frith; Mrs. Avis Robertson; and William Kayhoe, B'40. On the second row are Mrs. Eugene Talley; Dr. Eugene Talley, G'38; Mrs. Camille Hess, W'21; Bernard Hess; Dorothy Goodman, W'30; William Robertson, R'38; J. Burness Frith; Theo Rosenquist; and Francis Chambers.

ALUMNI CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Philadelphia alumni spent a Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Denoon Jr., R'34, in Bucks County, Pa., on July 21. Graduates representing every decade from the '20s through the '80s and their families (the youngest a future recruit only four months old) ate, reminisced, fed the ducks, swam, played badminton and generally enjoyed a summer afternoon in the country. The chapter's first-ever "Bring Your Own" Picnic was a big success! Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Denoon for hosting the picnic, and to "Jack" Atkinson, R'44, for putting things together.

Philadelphia alumni also hosted a New Students picnic on August 18 at Valley Forge National Park, giving incoming freshmen a chance to get acquainted and learn more about UR from upperclassmen and young graduates.

For more information contact: Jack Atkinson, President, Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, 717 Camp Woods Road, Villanova, PA 19085.

Washington, D.C., area alumni had a picnic July 19 at Wolf Trap Farm Park in Vienna, Va., and heard the National Symphony Orchestra perform selections from George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Jerome Kern. The event was a sell-out, and alumni and their guests were treated to a catered picnic dinner on the lawn and the orchestra concert. The chapter plans to make the summer outing at Wolf Trap an annual event. Thanks to Chapter President, Donald B. Williams, B'53, and his steering committee for planning the event!

Also, congratulations to Don on being named to the University Board of Associates! We look forward to his service on this Board.

Baltimore alumni attended an Orioles game on July 13, and hosted a New Students gathering on August 20. Thanks to Jim Hubbard, R'46; Elizabeth McLaughlin, W'85; and Julia McNeal, W'82, for hosting the gathering. Doug Sauer, R'80, was in charge of the Orioles gathering, Jane Witowski, W'78, edits the Baltimore Chapter Newsletter, and her address is: 916 Passamugdy Harbour, Pasadena, MD 21122.

Atlanta alumni have a new Chaircoupie in Ken, B'77 and L'83, and Jean, B'77, Alcott. Louis M. "Lou" Markwith, B'67 and RBD'79, was Chairman of the chapter. He has moved to Washington, D.C., where he is Vice President for College Relations at Gallaudet College. Anne Edmonds Ramsay, B'81, and her husband, George, hosted a New Students gathering at their home (on their deck!) on August 8. Thanks, Anne and George!

Miami alumni gathered at the Grand Bay Hotel in Coconut Grove for a gathering June 17 hosted by Joe Kellum, B'69, and Chapter president Donna Dirksa Pierson, W'84.

Head Football Coach Dal Shealy hosted a small but quality crowd of alumni at Marco Island for a UR weekend there August 2–3.

Raleigh alumni recently received their latest copy of the Triangle Alumni, edited by Mary June Jones, B'79. Chapter President Henry Jones, L'78, and the steering committee sponsored a dinner in May at the Sheraton-Crabtree. UR Economics Professor Clarence Jung was among those who made the trip from Richmond.

Tidewater alumni recently sponsored their second-annual Alumni Pool Party/Barbecue at the Little Neck Swim Club in Virginia Beach. Over 30 alumni turned out at the gathering August 17, despite the rains brought on by Hurricane Danny. Chapter President Rick Mathews, R'74 and L'77, stood in the rain long enough to give away door prizes and say a few words to those huddled under their umbrellas. Rick takes over as President from Les Lilley, B'71 and L'78.

The Tidewater Chapter also sponsored a very successful barbeque after the Oyster Bowl on October 5, 1985. Over 500 alumni and friends of the University attended, along with the Spider Football Squad. Hats off to Don Williams, B'76; Rick Matthews, R'74; and the Steering Committee for hosting a super event!

The San Francisco and Los Angeles alumni chapters ran a 53% Annual Fund participation rate among those who attended meetings with President Heilman in those two areas in February. Congratulations to our chapters and chapter Presidents Walter Schnee, B'67, and Jim Sweeney, R'49, on the West Coast.

Watch the UR Magazine for news from your area!
LAW SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS FETED

T.C. Williams School of Law scholarship supporters and recipients were honored at a dinner hosted by the Law School on Oct. 14, 1985, on the UR campus. The dinner provided an opportunity for scholarship contributors, many of whom are alumni, to meet the students receiving their scholarships.

The Law School Scholarship Program includes 60 annual endowed scholarships which provide approximately $100,000 in financial assistance to law students.

For information on establishing a law school scholarship, contact the Law Alumni Office, (804) 289-8028.

NOMINEES FOR TRUSTEE SOUGHT

The Westhampton College Alumnae Association invites nominations for the position of alumnae representative to the University of Richmond Board of Trustees. Names, with supporting information, should be sent by December 15 to the Alumnae Office, The Deanery, University of Richmond, VA 23173.

A slate of three will be sent to the Board of Trustees, who will select one to serve a four-year term beginning July, 1986.

JENNINGS NAMED ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

Carol Brooks Jennings, W'56, is the new president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. She will serve a two-year term concluding in 1987. A Tabb, Va., resident, she is a partner in Templeton & Associates.

COKER HONORED AT PICNIC

The Deanery staff held a picnic lunch July 4, and invited Hannah Coker, W'23, as a special guest. On Mrs. Coker's left is Cindy Elliott, 1985 Orientation Chairman, and on Cindy's left is Quita Tansey Collins, W'66, Westhampton College Housing Coordinator.

ALUMNAE AT WORK IN DEANERY

Returning alumnae who come to the Westhampton College Deanery this fall will see some familiar faces on the staff. Alumnae with jobs in the Deanery include this group. Seated on the left is Ruth Atkins Hill, W'59, who is the Director of Women Involved in Living and Learning program, while seated on the right is Dr. Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'54, Interim Dean of Westhampton College. Standing left to right are Jane Stockman Thorpe, W'58, Director of Alumnae Relations; Suzanne Lacy Dickerson, W'58, temporary secretary; and Quita Tansey Collins, W'66, Westhampton College Housing Coordinator. Not pictured is Alice Dunn, W'85, who joined the Alumnae Office in October 1985.

ALUMNA MEETS DR. HEILMAN

Nancy Bass Glass, W'73, saw a familiar face on Pan Am's New York to Washington, D.C., run this summer. A flight attendant for Pan Am, she saw President E. Bruce Heilman and they spoke briefly. Small world!

BUSINESS ALUMNI HEADED BY WILKINS

Dan Wilkins, B'66 and RBD'74, has been named to a two-year term as President of The E. Claiborne Robbins School of Business Alumni Association. He is the Controller for the Pearson Companies.

Other officers include Vice President of Operations, Frederick H. Hall, B'71; Vice President of Membership, James E. Harris, B'68; Vice President of Faculty and Student Relations, Betsy Todd Crosby, B'77; and Treasurer, John B. Clarke, B'73.
WESTHAMPTON
CLUBS REPORT

Middle Peninsula Alumnae Club
Barbara Reynolds Orrill, President
Box 449
West Point, Va., 23181

On May 18, the Middle Peninsula Alumnae Club met for a salad lunch in the home of Jeanice Johnson Roberts in Williamsburg, Va. With Jane Thorpe as Quiz Master, the group enjoyed playing Westhampton's Trivial Pursuit Slide Game. The members also voted to give $100 to the Women Involved in Living and Learning program.

The October meeting of the club was in Gloucester at Mary Alice Revere Woerner's home.

Richmond Club
Susan Clarke, Corresponding Secretary
729 Holbein Place
Richmond, Va., 23225

The Richmond Club has selected Lee Moreau, daughter of Bonnie, W'63, and John Moreau, R'64, as the recipient of the first Richmond Club Scholarship award. Lee is a freshman at Westhampton.

The Richmond Club spring brunch was held at the Commonwealth Club with over 100 in attendance. The Distinguished Alumnae Award was given to Pamela F. Koch, W'62. The guest speaker was Fred Anderson, Director of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, who spoke on the historical records of Westhampton maintained by the Historical Society.

Trisha Prillaman, W'72, Chairman of the Pecan Sales, conducted one of the most successful pecan sales in recent years, raising over $2,500 for the scholarship fund.

Other successful events held by the Richmond Club in '84-'85 were the Sandwich Supper for Incoming Freshmen, Carolee Hall, Chairman; Arts Around the Lake, Brownie Hamilton, Chairman; Children's Christmas Party, Susie Gibbs, Chairman; and Card Party, Mary Adams, Chairman.

The Richmond Club is sponsoring a new seminar series which began in September 1985. The three seminars include Dr. Faye Redwine, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical College of Virginia, on "Delaying Childbearing"; Kate Welch, Certified Color Consultant and Director of Beauty for All Seasons, on "Introduction to Personal Color Analysis"; and Nan-
ALUMNA TOURS WITH LEVINE

Sandy Heilman, W'77 and daughter of UR President E. Bruce Heilman, has been in Bitburg, Germany, teaching in the elementary school on Bitburg Air Base. She accompanied Irving R. Levine, NBC Economic Correspondent, on a sightseeing tour of the area after President Ronald Reagan's visit to Bitburg. She is shown here with Levine on the left and Joe Kane, Principal of Bitburg Elementary School, on the right. Miss Heilman has been in Bitburg since fall 1983.

TRUSTEES EXAMINE ALCOHOL POLICY

In an effort to maintain University-wide compliance with this year's state legislation raising the legal age for alcohol consumption, a new committee is examining current alcohol policy at UR.

The committee is under the direction of Elaine Yeatts, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the UR Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees will probably vote to revise the current alcohol policy at UR once the committee considers how the new legislation will affect student affairs, says Dr. William H. Leftwich, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Dr. Leftwich says that some new operating procedures have been adopted in view of the fact that there is a mixture of legal age and underage students on campus, as well as visitors and returning alumni who are of legal age. Alumni should be aware that for an individual to consume, possess and purchase alcohol, he or she must be 21 years of age.

CHIPS GATHER FOR LUNCH

New students arrived on campus August 24 for the fall semester, and those with alumni parents were treated, along with their parents, to a special luncheon at the Westhampton College Deanery. The picnic lunch for the chips off the old blocks was attended by nearly 100.

ALUMNUS O'FLYNN IS MARATHON WINNER

Sean O'Flynn, R'82 and former UR track captain, won the Richmond Newspapers Marathon on Oct. 20, 1985, with a time of 2 hours, 21 minutes, 50.7 seconds. It was the third time he has won and the first time his parents from his home in Cork, Ireland, have been present to see him run.

O'Flynn came to UR in 1978 after his high school team in Cork won the national schoolboy cross country title. He now lives in Petersburg, where he works as a controller for United Bio Fuel.

TAX SYMPOSIUM HONORS ALUMNUS

Edwin S. Cohen, L'33 and a member of the UR Board of Associates, retires this year from the faculty of the University of Virginia School of Law. To honor his retirement, U.Va. held the "Edwin S. Cohen Symposium on Current Tax Reform Topics" in Charlottesville on Oct. 17 and 18.

The symposium opened with an outline of major issues in business taxation by Professor Michael J. Graetz of the Yale Law School. In each morning and afternoon session a major paper or papers were presented on a current topic in tax reform, followed by reactions to the paper from special commentators.

Paul A. Volcker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, spoke at the luncheon on Oct. 17, while Roscoe L. Egger Jr., Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, gave the closing address on Oct. 18.

WALLACES CHAIR LAKE SOCIETY

The University Lake Society has a new chaircouple for 1985-86. W. Lee Wallace, B'69 and RBD'77, and his wife Sally, W'71 and G'77, are heading the volunteer alumni organization this year. Wallace is Manager of Leaf Logistics for Philip Morris USA.
"THere's NO PLACE LIKE HOME" COMING

"There's No Place Like Home" was the theme of Homecoming, 1985, and UR alumni came home by the score for the week of Oct. 13-20. Jeff Franklin, R'77 and Director of Alumni Affairs, estimated that a total of 2-3,000 people attended various events on campus at various times.

The Student Homecoming Action Committee got the week off to an appropriate start with a screening of "The Wizard of Oz" and decorated Tyler Haynes Commons with posters, signs and a yellow brick road outlined on the floor the length of the building. Other events during the week included fireworks over Westhampton Lake, an airband contest and a homecoming bonfire and pep rally.

A sampling of events from the weekend includes the Bogle Open golf tournament won by Jack Catlett, L'82; a reunion for the Richmond College class of 1940; a 100-day reunion for the class of 1985; a diving exhibition featuring Olympic diver Greg Louganis; and the Homecoming Dance, held at the Richmond Hyatt. The annual E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association breakfast, with speaker Edward J. Campbell, President and Chief Executive Officer of Newport News Shipbuilding, was held Saturday. The Richmond College Alumni Association held its first annual brunch on Saturday in Brunet Hall, and then everyone was off to University of Richmond Stadium, where the Spiders trounced Northeastern University.

All alumni were invited to the Post Game Party X and most of them came, it seemed. Franklin estimated that at any one time there were close to 1,000 people enjoying the Kings of Swing in Millhiser Gymnasium.

Events finishing up the weekend included the Homecoming Chapel Service on Sunday morning and the University Band and Choir concert on Sunday afternoon.

It's not too early to start planning for Homecoming 1986. The celebration will run Oct. 12-19 and will be highlighted by the football game on Oct. 18, when the Spiders take on long-time rival Virginia Military Institute.

Exciting plays like this one helped the Spiders to a Homecoming victory over Northeastern University.

Students decorated Tyler Haynes Commons with entries in the banner contest.

Jim Harrison, Vice President of Membership for The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association, left, talks with Dr. Clarence R. Jiang, at the Business School Breakfast.
ALUMNA WINS STATE OFFICE

Congratulations are in order for Mary Sue Terry, W'69, who on Nov. 5, 1985, became the first woman to win a statewide office in Virginia. Her opponent was Republican William R. "Buster" O'Brien, R'68.

When Terry is sworn in in January, she will be one of only two women attorney generals in the United States.

A Martinsville native, Terry grew up in rural Patrick County and earned a degree in political science from the University. After completing her master's in government in 1970 and her law degree in 1973, both at the University of Virginia, she served as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Patrick County, Va., from 1973-77. She has practiced law in Stuart since 1978.

She has also served as a state delegate since 1978. As a delegate she served on the Conservation and Natural Resources Committee, the Education Committee, and the Courts of Justice Committee, all since 1980. Since 1982 Terry has been a member of the Corporation, Insurance and Banking Committee and has chaired the Governor's task force on drunken driving.

ALUMNAE GET TOGETHER

Alumni/ae Weekend last spring was an occasion for reunions, dinners, dances and simply catching up on old friends. Among those attending were Frances Faglie, W'21, left, and Gladys McCutcheon, W'21, both of Richmond. The next Alumni/ae Weekend is May 30-31, 1986.
30's

Edwin S. Cohen, R'33, the Joseph M. Hartfield Professor of Law, is retiring from the U.Va. faculty after 17 years. Before joining the U.Va. law faculty in 1968, he was in private practice in New York. He was on leave from 1969 to 1973 to serve as Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Treasury and Undersecretary of the Treasury. Author of numerous articles on legal subjects, Cohen is a member of the American Law Institute, the American Bar Association and the Virginia State Bar Association.

40's

E. Maynard Adams, R'41, is the author of a new book entitled Philosophy and the Modern Mind: A Philosophical Critique of Modern Western Civilization. Dr. Adams is the Kenan Professor of Philosophy at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Edward Schaprio, R'42, was recently elected commander of Jewish War Veterans Post #191 of White Plains, N.Y. He is completing his 29th year of teaching English at White Plains High School and also directs publicity for the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. A former thespian of the University Players, he now confines his dramatic activities to the playreading committee of the Fort Hill Players, a local drama group.

Alvin Guttag's firm of Cushman, Darby & Cushman moved into a beautiful new building at 1615 L Street, N.W., in Washington, D.C., on June 1, 1985. Mr. Guttag, L'47, is still active but says he is slowing down a bit. He plans to become counsel in about two years.

Walter Regnier, L'49, received the Hardy Cross Dillard Memorial Award from the Va. State Bar, International Law Section, in appreciation of outstanding contributions to international friendship, law and commerce.

50's


Alva Stuckey Jr., B'51, represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Leon Howard as President of Alabama State U., on June 29.

Robert L. Baldridge, R'55, is Senior Pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Goldsboro, N.C.

Jay J. Levit, L'58, was recently listed in "Best Lawyers in America" for Labor. The Rev. Lewis H. Sutton, R'58, became the pastor of the Levanna Community Church of Aurora, N.Y., March 24. He and his wife, Jane Griffin Sutton, are retirees who will serve under the sponsorship of the Christian Service Corps of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Prior to coming to New York, Sutton served churches in Virginia and North Carolina.

60's

Tommy P. Baer, R'60, has been elected Vice Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Va. Department of Volunteerism in Richmond.

Charles G. McDaniel, R'60, was recently appointed to the FHWA's National Motor Carrier Advisory Committee. He is President of Hilldrup Transfer and Storage in Fredericksburg, Va. He is married to the former Mary Wynn Richmond. They have three children: Charles Weeden, William Richmond, and Elizabeth Wynn.

Dr. Preston Forbes, R'62, has been appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs at Heidelberg College in Ohio. He was appointed Academic Dean of the College in 1981 after serving for 11 years as an instructor and chairman of the Physics Department.

Bradley H. Gunter, R'62, has been appointed Director of Foundation Relations with the U.Va. Office of Development. A former secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Dr. Gunter will be responsible for coordinating the solicitation of major gifts from foundations.

Richard S. Miller, L'62, was elected Judge of the 24th Judicial Circuit of Virginia in February 1985.

Joseph Teftey, R'62, has been appointed to the newly created Board of Medicaid Assistance Services. The Board will oversee the work of the new Medicaid Agency.

Graham K. Ragland, R'63, has been appointed Assistant Vice President with C&P Telephone Co. Before accepting the promotion, he was Division Manager for Corporate Accounting and Finance. He is a Spencerville, Md., resident.

Dr. James W. Brockington, R'65, of Arlington, Va., has been appointed Director of Research Management in the corporate science center of Air Products. He will be responsible for overall management of science center operations, including administration, long-range program planning, and management of high priority, multi-disciplinary programs.

Robert Dills, R'68, recently joined the Executive Staff of the Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon, Va., as Director of Marketing and Public Relations.

Harry N. Doyle Jr., U'68, is Manager of External Affairs at C&P Telephone Co. in Falls Church, Va.

Julio G. Delcorso III, R'69, has been appointed Assistant Director of the Virginia Real Estate Commission. He is studying for a master's degree in public administration at Va. Commonwealth U.

Sarah Mathewes Sartin, G'69, was promoted to Librarian for Books and Serials at the Va. Historical Society. She currently serves as Secretary of Region IV of the Virginia Library Association and is a member of VLA's Ad Hoc Committee on the Certification of Librarians. She is also a member of the Services to Adults Committee of the Reference and Adult Services Division of the American Library Association.

Benjamin F. Sheftall, D.M.D., R'69, is a practicing dentist in Charleston, S.C. Ben and his wife, the former Kathleen White, have two daughters, Kathy and Becky, ages 15 and 10.

Stephen R. Stahl, R'69, B'82, has been promoted to the position of Life Sales and Marketing Consultant with the Richmond Branch Office of Fidelity & Guaranty Life Insurance Co. He joined USF&G in August 1981 as a Life Special Agent and was later promoted to Life Department Superintendent.

70's

Douglas E. Markham, R'70, is Controller, Vice President of Finance for Community Benefits Corp. in Richmond.

G. Patrick Murphy, G'70, is Field Manager for Sorbus Bell Atlantic in Fairfax, Va.

'39 Web: Cheerleaders (from left): Fisher, Courtney, Andrewes, Hobgood, and Broaddus.
James T. Moore, L'71, has been appointed as Deputy Attorney General of Virginia, Judicial Affairs Division, to succeed Elizabeth Lacy who was appointed by Gov. Charles S. Robb to the State Corporation Commission.

Stephen D. Bloom, L'72, has formed a new law partnership with H. Lee Townsend. Townsend & Bloom has offices in Emporia, Va.

Michael S. Cates, R'72, is Senior Vice President, Security National Bank in Washington, D.C.

Ronald S. Ottavio, R'72, has been promoted to Assistant Vice President with the Bank of Virginia. He joined the bank's Leasing Division in 1974 and transferred to Asset Based Lending in 1976 where he became a commercial finance officer in 1981.

Ellis F. Williams, B'73, is Vice President/Mortgage Lending at Sunrise Federal Savings in Fairfax, Va.

Thomas M. Draney Jr., R'74, has been promoted to Eastern Region Manager for Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.

Harry W. Kessler III, R'74, has been promoted to Branch Officer at the Denbigh office of Bank of Virginia in Newport News. He is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the College of William & Mary and is active in the Virginia Choral Society, the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and United Way campaigns.

David E. Sellers III, R'74, G'77, has been appointed Chairman of the English Department of Darlington School, Rome, Ga. His wife, Pamela Sue Heflin, W'75, L'77, heads the Victim/Witness Program for the local district attorney's office. Their twin sons, Jack and Ben, are four years old.

William G. Hancock, L'75, was elected Chairman of the Virginia Bar Association, Young Lawyers Section.

Steve D. Tyree, R'75, is employed as Division Manager/Buyer of Menswear for Gettys Inc., River Ridge Mall, Lynchburg, Va. He was married to Deborah Kaye Dowdy on Aug. 11, 1984.

Gregory N. Wood, R'75, has been an industrial hygienist at the U. of Maryland for the past four years.

J. David Gibbs, R'76, was appointed Assistant General Counsel for Epic Holdings Ltd., a group of real estate based financial services companies headquartered in Falls Church, Va. He and his wife, Kaye, live in McLean, Va.

Brooks Hatch, R'76, has joined the staff of the Corvallis Gazette-Times as a staff writer after five and a half years at the Bismarck (N.D.) Tribune.

J. Brooke Spotwood, L'76, is working in the Claims Section of the Attorney General's Office in Richmond.

Bill Cole, B'77, was recently appointed a Registered Investment Broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons in their Dothan, Ala., office. He and his wife, Monica (Auburn, '79) live in Enterprise, Ala., with their daughter, Heather, one year old.

Ram S. Ramachandran, B'78, received the Achievement Award in March for his unusual contribution to company objectives. He is employed as Project Leader in the quality control engineering department of Monsanto Research Corp., Miamisburg, Ohio.

Carlton E. "Squab" Turner, B'78, attends Fountain Gate Bible College in Plano, Texas.

Mark J.L. Buss, R'79, is Manager, Cost Reporting with Bristol Myers International in New York City.

Wilky Green, R'79, lives in Georgetown and works as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

John Person, R'79, and his wife, Terry, live in Lansing, Mich. Person is an attorney with Loomis, Ewert, Ederer, Parsley, Davis & Gotting.

William G. Ridenour, R'79, lives in Birmingham, Mich., and works for Fortune Magazine as an advertising sales representative. He has been with Time Inc. for four years and has lived and worked in the New York, Los Angeles and Chicago areas prior to his promotion to Detroit.

Avav. Maureen Sawyer, L'79, was made a principal in the law firm of Odin, Feldman & Pittleman, P.C., effective September 1984.

Edward H. Starr Jr., L'79, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Selchow & Righter Co. Selchow & Righter manufactures Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit and Parachute board games.

Gary Stern, R'79, and his wife, Janet, reside in Bethesda, Md. Gary is President of Atlantic Sales Co.

Robert William Anderson, B'80, is an account executive for Bank America Business Credit Corp. in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ranj O. Bose, R'80, has accepted a position with the Maersk Line Division of the AP Moller Co. Maersk is the international shipping division of Moller, which is Denmark's largest company. Ranjan is an account executive at Maersk's North American headquarters in the World Trade Center in New York City.

Steve Burgess, L'80, is practicing law in Norfolk, Va., with Peter G. Decker Jr. He was recently married to Ann K. Sullivan, another Norfolk area attorney.

Jim Jessee, R'80, and his wife, Kim Bowls Jessee, W'81, live with their daughter, Meggan, in Charlotte, N.C. Jim is the District Manager for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Michael J. Link, R'80, is a 1985 graduate of the Medical College of Va. School of Dentistry and is practicing in Newport News, Va.

Victor A. Shaheen, L'80, is now practicing with the law firm of White, Blackburn & Conte in Richmond.

Deborah C. Welsh, L'80, and her family have moved to Leesburg, Va., where they are building a new home. Debbie has formed an all women's law firm, Kennedy, McAdam & Welsh, P.C. They have two offices: one in Leesburg, Va., and one in Middleburg, Va. Debbie invites you to stop by for a visit if you are in the area.

Martha L. Winston, B'80, has been promoted to the position of Corporate Recruiting Manager for Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. in Madison, Wis.

Thomas J. Canaan, R'81, graduated from the Medical College of Va. School of Dentistry and is on active duty with the Navy in Jacksonville, N.C.

Greg Chuga, B'81, and Theresa Romano, B'83, were married on July 16, 1983, in Connecticut. Bridesmaids included Kathye Sexton, W'83; Sandra Fisher, B'83; Lisa Weiner, B'83; and Carolyn Swayze, W'83.

Rob Foster, R'81, and Mark Hyland, R'81, served as ushers. Alumni who attended the wedding were Sheila Henry, B'83; Laura Johns, W'83; Linda Swope, B'83; Mary Jarvis Long, W'83; Kathy Towe, W'83; Doug Pendleton, R'83; and Rob Nienabaer, R'80.

Also attending were Joyce Wayman (U.S. Police Department) and her daughter, Sydnee, W'88. Theresa and Greg live in Richmond where she is an accountant with Wheat, First Securities and Greg is a sales engineer with Cummins-Wagner.

Robert B. Lloyd Jr., L'81, is military counsel for the U.S. Army Korean Contracting Activity. Lisa Anderson Lloyd, L'82, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain and is serving in Korea as a legal assistance officer (general practice) They and children (Mary, 7, Wesley, 3), are enjoying their tour in Seoul but are looking forward to the possibility of reassignment to Virginia next summer.

Scott A. Milburn, L'81, has left the Tax Division of the Justice Department and is now associated with the Seattle law firm of Karr, Tuttle, Koch, Campbell, Mawer & Morrow.

Randy J. Norbo, D.D.S., R'81, is practicing dentistry with his brother, Kirk M. Norbo, D.M.D., R'79, in Falls Church, Va.

Jeffrey G. Talley, B'81, is Treasurer of 80's
McMullin, Timberlake and Talley in Richmond. His wife, Deborah Allen Talley, B'81, is a Certified Public Accountant with Carreras Ltd.

Michael Viscount, L'81, and Loretta Ingegno Viscount, L'82, have both joined the Atlantic City, N.J., law firm of Horn, Kaplan, Perry & Daniels and have recently built a new home at the New Jersey shore in Linwood, N.J.

William R. Harvey, L'82, formerly associated with Preston, Wilson and Crandley, has accepted a clerkship with the Hon. William H. Hodges of the Va. Court of Appeals. The office is located at 380 Poplar Hill Road, Suite C, Chesapeake, Va. 23321. phone (804) 483-0500.

John C. Ivins Jr., L'82, married Kathy Watkinson on Feb. 2, 1985. They met at the Law School when Kathy was filling in for Beverly Boone as Placement Director while Jeff was on maternity leave.

Bradley R. Van Horn, R'82, has been designated a Naval Flight Officer. He joined the Navy in July 1983.

Marla Lynn Graf, L'83, is Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Appellate Section, Law Enforcement Division, Commonwealth of Va.

Anne F. Green, B'83, is Public Relations Liaison for the Northern Virginia Bever- age Co. in Springfield, Va.

John E. Miller, L'83, and Roy H. Anderson are forming the partnership of Anderson & Miller, effective July 1, 1985. Mr. Miller will be the junior partner and Mr. Anderson has eleven years of experience in criminal and civil (personal injury) law. The firm will specialize in personal injury law, emphasizing accident reconstruction cases.

Michael D. Ward, L'83, and Jill K. Lai- lier, L'83 were married on May 25, 1985. Jill is an attorney with Central Va. Legal Aid Society and Mike is a staff attorney at the Division of Legislative Services.

Gregory N. Wood, R'75, and Elisabeth Thom, Jan. 26, 1979, in Oklahoma.

Gary Stern, R'79, and Janet Ilene Schwartz, of North Miami Beach, April 21, 1985.

Greg Chuga, B'81, and Theresa Romano, B'83, July 16, 1983.


BIRTHS

1975/Stephen J. Boyd, (R), and his wife, Cheryl-Lynn, of Virginia Beach, Va., a daughter, born April 1, 1985.

1975/Gregory N. Wood, (R), and his wife, Elisabeth, a daughter, born in February 1985.

1976/George E. Younger, (L), and his wife, Carrie, a daughter, Jamie Marie, born Dec. 23, 1984. They also have a son, Bryan Franklin.

1977/Bill Cole, (B), and his wife, Monica, a daughter, Heather Annette, born May 22, 1984.

1978/Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flavian, (R), a daughter, Amanda Elise, born June 14, 1985.

1979/Michael James Housman, (R), and his wife, Suzanne Williams, (B'78), a son, Michael James, born Dec. 19, 1984.


1981/Timothy H. Hanks, (L), and his wife, Debra, a daughter, Amanda Paige, born March 20, 1985.

1981/Jeffrey G. Talley, (R), and Deborah Allen Talley, (B'81), a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, born May 3, 1985.

1981/Mark Williams, (L), and his wife, Patti, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born Feb. 14, 1985.

1982/Dr. M. Bowen, (L), and his wife, Gizele, a daughter, Sarah Adrian, born Aug. 17, 1984.

1982/Barbara S. Picard, (L), a son, Frederick P. Picard, born May 1, 1985.

1984/Philip Hatchett, (R), and his wife, Isabel, a daughter, Rebecca Lee, born May 6, 1985.

DEATHS


1913/Sen. John Jordan Wicker Jr., (R), L'16), of Richmond, died July 21, 1985. Active in local and national Democratic circles, he served in the Virginia Senate from 1932 until 1936. He was instrumental in construction of the Robert E. Lee Bridge and the Virginia War Memorial. A co-founder of the American Legion, he was known as "Mr. American Legion." He was an organizer of the annual Thanksgiving football festival game between UR and W&M. The Congressional Medal of Honor Society awarded him its Distinguished Service Medal in 1958 and his Distinguished Citizen Award in 1974.

1914/Clyde Harvie Ratcliffe Jr., (R), of Richmond, died July 21, 1985. He was a retired founder and President of the former Ratcliffe Gossby Paint and Wallpaper Co. Inc. For a number of years he was a member of the Richmond School Board. He was one of the Richmond Arena's founders and served as President. He was the founder of the Thomas Jefferson School Cadet Corps, and received the John Marshall Cadet Alumni Distingui- shed Service Award in 1947. He was past chairman of the UR Athletic Council and a former president of the Red and Blue Alumni, receiving a distinguished service award for his work with the Red and Blue Alumni. Mr. Ratcliffe had been an officer of UR's Quarterback Club and in 1965 received the Captain's Distingui- shed Service Award. He was a member of numerous civic organizations.

1916/Dr. John H. Garber Sr., (R), of Hampton, Va., died Feb. 24, 1985. Dr. Garber attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1923. He was pastor of Hampton Baptist Church until his retirement in 1961. Active in denomina- tional affairs, he was a member of the Baptist General Association of Virginia in 1953 and served as a trustee of the Religious Herald and the Virginia Baptist Children's Home. The University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1948. He was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1958, becoming Trustee Emeritus in 1969 and serving until his death.

1918/Herbert H. Hurt Sr., (R), of Charlotte- tsville, Va., died June 8, 1984. He was instrumental in founding the Virginia Baptist Home Inc. in Culpeper, which now exists not only in Culpeper but in several locations in Virginia.

1920/Forrest E. Paulet, (R), of Scottsville, Va., died Aug. 21, 1984.

1926/William B. Fitzgerald, (R), of Wash- ington, D.C., died Oct. 11, 1985. He was a retired economist and adviser to private industry. While in the U.S. government, following a career with the Red Cross in World War II he served two years in London and the Netherlands promoting economic relations with the U.S. Next he became economic adviser to the president of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., of St. Louis, Mo., serving for 11 years. Upon his retirement in 1959, he bought and restored Belmont Farm in Nelson County, Va., operating it as a cattle grazing farm. In 1978 he donated the farm to the University to help endow the William B. Fitzgerald Scholarship Fund. He also established the William B. Fitzgerald Foundation to benefit the URI and URI, Va.

1927/Perry M. Penney, (R), of Fairfax, Va., died Dec. 1, 1984.

1928/A. L. Glasscock, (R), of Suffolk, Va., died May 10, 1985. A former coal miner in West Virginia and Kentucky, he farmed in the Suffolk area for many years. He served several terms as a member of the...
Board of Supervisors of Nansemond County and was also appointed to the Agricultural Foundation in Va. He was active in the Ruritan Club and was a supporter of UR athletic programs.

1928/James C. Harwood Jr., (R), of Richmond, died June 20, 1985. He taught Spanish and French at John Marshall High School for 45 years and was a member and deacon of Second Baptist Church.


1930/The Rev Ernest L. Honts, (R), of Richmond, died April 1, 1985. He was the retired pastor of the Virginia Baptist Foundation Inc. and a former president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. In 1950 he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from UR. Rev. Honts was pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church from 1952 to 1955; and pastor of Talbot Park Baptist Church in Norfolk, from 1955 to 1971. He was a former trustee of UR, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Averett College.

1931/John H. Landrum, (R), of Richmond, died May 14, 1985. Mr. Landrum was a fellow of the Virginia Senate. He was an all-state end on UR's football team and later served as freshman coach for both baseball and football. He worked for Southern Athletic Supply Co.


1932/V. Goodwyn Welsh, (R), of Richmond, died Aug. 4, 1985. He co-founded the Welsh-anderson Paint and Hardware Corp. in 1950 and served as President until he retired in 1984. After his graduation from UR, he was a foreman for American Tobacco Co.'s Richmond and Virginia branches for 10 years. He also was plant superintendent for the former T&E Laundry and later superintendent of the car seat cover division of B.T. Crump Co. Inc. until he went into business for himself. He was a member of River Road Baptist Church and father of Dr. Jack Welsh, director of the UR Players.


1939/Hunter S. Jackson, M.D., (R), of Richmond, died May 12, 1985. Dr. Hunter received his medical degree from the Medical College of Va., served an internship at St. Luke Hospital and then received a fellowship to study plastic surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was a member of the Stuart Circle Hospital staff, a volunteer consultant to the spinal cord injury unit at McGuire VA Medical Center and a member of the board of medical advisers to the Va. Department of Rehabilitation. He was a member of the American, Virginia and Southeastern societies of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, the American College of Surgeons, and various other medical societies.

1941/Martin Markowitz, M.D., (R), died July 9, 1985. He was a prominent Richmond surgeon who began his private practice in 1953. He was a clinical professor of surgery at the Medical College of Va., a clinical associate in gynecology at the Medical College of Va., and an attending surgeon at McGuire VA Medical Center and at Sheltering Arms, Richmond Memorial and St. Mary's Hospitals. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and national scholastic honor society for medical schools, and many local, state and national surgical societies.

He was involved with numerous panels and programs of the Richmond and Virginia divisions of the American Cancer Society and was past president of the latter group. In 1965, he received a national award for coordinating the local society's public education project, and in 1975, the state affiliate of the American Cancer Society presented him with a certificate of appreciation for his volunteer work.

1941/Charles Wilson Reynolds, (R), died Aug. 20, 1984. Mr. Reynolds had retired from Graybar Electric Co. and lived in Deland, Fla.

1948/V. Eric Kemp Jr., M.D., (R), died July 9, 1985. Dr. Kemp received his medical degree from the Medical College of Va. in 1953 and received advanced medical training at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif. He was recognized as the first cardiologist in the South to perform angiograms through coronary arteriography and was a pioneer in that area of medicine. He published numerous articles in professional and scientific journals, including the New England Journal of Medicine and the American Heart Journal. Dr. Kemp had been a Medical College of Va. faculty member since 1960 and was a clinical associate professor of medicine. He also was director of the cardicatheterization laboratory at Henrico Doctors' Hospital and past chief of the division of cardiology at Richmond Metropolitan Hospital. He was a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and a member of various other medical organizations.


1950/Lewis R. Belote Jr., M.D., D.S.D, (R), of Cape Charles, Va., died May 27, 1985. Dr. Belote had practiced dentistry for 16 years in Cape Charles. He was a former president of the Cape Charles Rotary Club, a member and former chairman of the board of Trinity United Methodist Church, and a member of Cape Charles Masonic Evergreen Lodge #105.

1950/T. Clark Moody, (R), of Midlothian, Va., died June 27, 1985. Dr. Moody worked in the Navy for 34 years and had been a general auditor since 1978. He was a member of the Edison Electric Institute Audit Committee and past president of the Central Virginia Football Officials Association. He was a member and treasurer of the Brandermull Church.

1950/Henry Hugh Tompkins, (B), of Ashland, Va., died May 10, 1985. Mr. Tompkins was a former FBI agent and an ordained Episcopal priest. From 1949 to 1976 he worked for the FBI primarily in Louisville, Ky. He served from 1972 until 1980 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Jef fersonville, Ind.

1965/Dennis M. McKee, (R), of Bristol, Tenn., died Nov. 19, 1983.
1973/Baker James Cauthen, (H), of Richmond, died April 15, 1985. Dr. Cauthen was Executive Secretary and later Executive Director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board. He was licensed to preach by his home church in Texas at 16. While serving in rural parishes, he graduated from Stephen F. Austin State U. and earned a master's degree in English at Baylor U. He earned master's and doctoral degrees in theology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. In 1939 he and his wife went to China as missionaries and the Foreign Mission Board elected him secretary for the Orient in 1946. He was the first professor to hold the Baker James Cauthen Chair of World Missions at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif. He wrote several books and received honorary degrees from Baylor U., Stetson U., Harding-Simmons U., in Texas, California Baptist College, William Carey College in Miss. and Seinan Gakuin U. in Japan.
1976/George Wayne Martin, (B), of Richmond, died March 26, 1985. He was president and owner of Martin Chevrolet Sales Corp. He became Vice President of fixed operations of the dealership in 1979 and became President and owner when his father died. He was a member of the Bon Air Rotary Club, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Richmond Automobile Dealers Association.
1979/Sean Kevin Corcoran, (R), of McLean, Va., died March 18, 1985, in a highway accident near Bayruth, West Germany. Mr. Corcoran was an Army captain stationed in Augsburg, West Germany. He was married to Patricia Riley Corcoran, W’79.

Westhampton

21

Frances Vaughan Fagle
6004 Indigo Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23220

Mary Dudley Cappelmann writes that being inactive due to physical limitations she has no news, but since we are all many years older she is not alone. She keeps cheerful and friendly and Westminster-Canterbury is a more attractive place with her there.

Mary Hart Winfrey may have limited activity but in her Sperryville home I’m sure her influence is felt by friends and relatives far and near, and her letter with quotes from Miss Keller and Fanny G. Crenshaw is a joy to read. For instance, the latter’s “Replace the turf” is still a stimulus to all of us.

Virginia Lane doesn’t lack for happy-ness-filled days with the many visits from family and friends, with dinners, reunions, concerts and companionship. She is surrounded by the wonderful natural beauty of the Baptist Home near Culpeper.

Elizabeth Elsea writes of limited activity but she doesn’t have to leave her yard to enjoy flowers and surrounding scenery.

Mary Thompson Evans’ influence is directed toward the Scholarship Awards. She has set up for Westhampton Political Science majors. Five such awards have been presented by the Chairman of the Political Science Department. The ceremony is very special for the recipient and Evans feels that all of her classmates would enjoy attending.

GLADYS LUMSDEN McCUTCHEON is still enjoying life with church activities, family visits and occasional special events like a recent family gathering of three generations at Trice’s Lake in Cumberland County.

I received responses from only these six though Rowland, husband of Elizabeth Thomas Cary, did write to tell us of her death and two other letters were returned for wrong addresses. I am in full control of my activities, mountain climbing and local driving.

23

Dorothy Sadler Corepeva
7100 Horsetrun Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Virginia Epes Field and James are at Goodwin House in Alexandria. Their daughter, Agnes, also lives in Alexandria. Lee lives in Bedford, Pa. One granddaughter, Virginia, graduated from Westhampton last year. Another, Lee, was married this May.

Mildred Campbell Broome is writing an account of her children’s early years for them. Barbara and Judy live in Virginia. Dan in England. Judy’s daughter, Becky, has a son, another great-grandchild for Mildred.

Virginia Kent Loving was well when I saw her recently in Fluvanna. She lives in the home place, with son Kent in his own house nearby. Grandson Joel is teaching in Charlottesville. Her other son, Edward, is still in New Guinea.

Although Mildred Pulliam Stone was ill for part of last year, she is now back in her apartment. Robert has retired and Ann comes to visit her at times. All her grandchildren have responsible positions and travel a great deal.

Mary Lynn has not been well, so for the first time did not keep late hours putting names on diplomas in that fine calligraphy.

Ruth Powell Tyree and John spent the summer at their river home. Daughter, Virginia, is always at hand when needed.

We all miss Ethney Selden Headlee whose health does not permit her to be with us. Our thoughts are with her.

Rosabellie Brady Thomas lives at Westminster-Canterbury and has water color painting as a hobby. Janie Wood is there also and has her brother in the health care unit.

Rosa Sanders Thomas’ daughters, Mary Ellen and Rose Ann Moore, brought us to the dedication of the Sarah Brunet building and the luncheon. Both daughters are alumnae.

The only other class member that I saw was Hannah Coker. She has spent 40 years teaching and cherishing the beauty of Westhampton, and we are proud of her.

I am grateful for good health which allows me to keep my small house in suburban and be fairly active.

25

Elma H. Ashton
9229 Arlington Blvd., #504
Fairfax, Va. 22031

The Sunday Herald of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., on April 7, 1985, carried a wonderful article with pictures of our Fanny Marks. Fanny’s senior picture with cap and gown was included. The article tells the story of Fanny’s success in the fashion business. “For 30 years customers have made their pilgrimages to the little shop on Roanoke Ave. because there they find something they haven’t found anywhere else, because it is a satisfying experience, and because it’s a lot of fun.”

Mildred Jones and her sister Mary Stevens Jones are now living at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond. Mildred is in the health care center and Mary Stevens is in an apartment.

Becky Brockenbrough and Elizabeth Butler Arrasmith are also there.

Sallie Gordon Willis Glenn has moved to Tappahannock to be with her daughter and her husband.

Julia Decker Bristow and “Monk” are well and busy in their Delaville home. Bille (Alpha) Gordon Atwill is in the process of moving from her rather large apartment to a smaller one where she will
be closer to the various facilities in the retirement community.

Beau (Elizabeth) Abernathy is getting along fine in her retirement residence. We talk by telephone periodically.

Billy (Wilma) Spangler Rogers continues her volunteer activities with the library and radio stations as well as with other community projects.

Estelle Myers Thornhill says she uses a cane which is a great support.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh has had difficulty driving since she injured her arm. She says she can drive around home but not to distant places.

I regret that many of us were unable to participate in the festivities on the occasion of our 60th anniversary.

'27

Edith DeWitt
Presbyterian Home of S.C.
CMR 47
Summerville, S.C. 29483
A delightful letter from Margaret Saunders Haile gives me a lot of news to pass on to you.

Margaret wrote of herself and Dorothy Knibb's making a trip last January to Miami, with stops along the way. Then in June, Margaret flew to Saratoga, Calif., taking two teenage grandsons to see a very special ballet performance in San Jose. Jessica Taile, Margaret's granddaughter, had been selected to dance at the International Youth Festival of Music and Dance. Later in the year, Margaret joined the UK tour of Britain and Ireland, her partner for that trip being Felicia Robinson Haile.

Margaret Monroe Webb, another of her granddaughters, graduated from Westminster in May. She was on the Dean's list, senior class officer, winner of the Holt Fellowship in Spanish and a member of Who's Who. Margaret Haile considers herself very fortunate to be able to enjoy her seven grandchildren from time to time at her summer place on the Rappahannock River.

'29

Mary Richardson Butterworth
1600 Westbrook Ave. #164
Richmond, Va. 23227
Those of us here at Westminster-Canterbury enjoyed a visit from Genie and Fred Steck in May. They were on their way to a fiftieth wedding anniversary of friends in Baltimore and stopped by Richmond for an overnight visit. While here they were able to see Helen Moon, Mary Stevens Jones and me from our class and Claudia Patrick '22 who has recently moved here.

The next day all of us met with Carolina Beattie and Page Cauthorne Spellman both from the class of '31, Jimmie Stuessy Mattox and Louise Hardaway Boswell for a delightful lunch.

'31 Web: Web sponsor E. Brandt

The travel bug has again bitten Virginia Yeaman and Tom. In the spring they went on a Virginia Museum Art Tour to Holland and Belgium. They visited many museums and reported that the tulips and other flowers were at their peak. Since their return from abroad they have taken a trip to Atlanta where Tom attended a Southeast Regional Boy Scouts board meeting. They also visited family in Birmingham.

Mary Stevens Jones, who is a resident of Richmond, returned to Culpeper for a visit in April. While there she discovered that she needed to have an operation, so she decided to have it done in Culpeper by a surgeon whom she knew very well. It was successful and she has returned to Richmond.

Do any of you remember Lelia Smith? We have found that she was a member of the class of 1929 for only one year. Recently Lelia wrote Mary Stevens asking how she liked Westminster-Canterbury.

Do any of you have great-grandchildren? Virginia Yeaman has two and Jimmie Mattox has just had her third. The last one was a girl and everyone is pleased because it is the first girl born in the family in 24 years. The last two great-grandchildren were dedicated on Father's Day by their grandfather, Guy Mattox Jr.

My granddaughter, Kathryn Langwell from Atlanta, has just finished her freshman year at Westminster and loves it. She had done quite well in dramatics.

Please let me have some news from you all. That's the only way I can get it.

'33

Gertrude B. Dyson
14 Malvern Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23222

Archie Fowlkes always has news! Vivian Warr and her husband were in Richmond after attending his college reunion at U.Va. Archie visited Ella Freeman Anderson in Williamsburg and visited Virginia Beach. She had also been to Bowling Green for a few days with Helen Travis Crawford.

Frances Justice and John spent two weeks last winter in Florida in search of warm weather and the sun.

Catherine Dawson Cox is back in her apartment after major heart surgery. We hope she continues to improve each day.

Our sympathy to Ann Dickinson Welsh whose husband Goddy died in August. Earlier in the summer, Ann and Goody Welsh had driven to Akron for a long Memorial Day weekend with the Bil-le Welsh family. They stopped and had lunch with Ann Parker Moffett in Rockville, Md. On the way home they had a visit with Martha Taylor Race and Ralph in Frostburg, Md. Martha was a freshman with us but only came that year. She has pictures and memories of that year.

Vivian Hart Tillinghast, Marjorie O'Riordan, Ann Welsh and Gertrude attended the Boatwright Society dinner at Alumni Weekend. You were missed.

'35

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23226

The reunion of the Class of '35 was a joyful occasion. Only seven of those who graduated with us were unable to attend.

Those who attended were Beverley Bates, Elizabeth Clary Broadus, Lottie Britt Callis, Marjorie Puryear Carwile, Peggy Brown Dixon, Lucille Drake, Evelyn Wycoff Eure, Eleanor Caperton Farley, who attended the Boatwright Society dinner with her husband, Starke; Hazel Weaver Fobes with her husband, John; Mary Ann Guy Franklin, Mary Mills Freeman, Margaret Taylor Gallaway, Jacqueline Johnson Gilmore, Mary Bruce Harper Heisler, Helen Caulfield Hoffman, Alice Harrington Hunt and Dick, Sue McClure Jones, Betsy Cannon Kimmell, Margaret Walker Knowlton and her husband, Laura May Thomasson Leitch, Gertrude Lewis, Mary Patteson Early Love, Nan Owen Manning and Lawrence, Constance Vaden Moore, Betty Davis Nester, Vida Eisea Norvell, Billy Rowllett Perkins, Mary Nelson Decker
March, a thrilling experience. Rosellen Vía '42 was also on the trip.
Let me hear from all of you soon.

Rosallie Oaks
4220 Columbia Pike, #2
Arlington, Va. 22204

I had hoped to provide news of the remaining 27 of us, but only five have replied to my latest postcard.

Agnes (Bunny) Deaton Freeman attended the Central School of Art in Cincinnati after graduation, then worked 12 years in advertising (fashion illustrator) in department stores in Washington, D.C. Later she did freelance assignments for Rice's in Virginia Beach, Va. She also taught arts and crafts at the Wives' Club of the Armed Forces Staff College.

Harriet Walton, Susan Whitsett Wilson, Marion Alport Foley, Dot Nallie Gerzeny, Katherine Grace, Jessie Neale Jensen, Mary Harrington Meaker and Lola Williams Pierce. We remembered 14 who were freshmen with us and whom we lost by death.

We were especially pleased that our sponsor, Miss Jean Wright, was able to attend our class dinner on Saturday evening.

The class was honored by the award of "Distinguished Alumna" to Hazel Weaver Fobes, a worthy recipient.

We were inducted into the Boatwright Society on Friday because we were 50-year graduates, attended a Breakfast at Harriet Walton's home hosted by Harriet and Hazel Weaver Fobes, had lunch in the Robins Center and dinner in Keller Hall on Saturday.

Beaverly Bates led us in "Trivial Pursuits" and we heard amusing and interesting things about each other.

The class was happy to hear that $6,850 of its goal of $10,000 for a scholarship had been reached. Success is assured!

All of you have received the booklets that were printed from the information you sent. It’s wonderful reading. We are a special class!

Katherine Broyles Kerr
59 Montague St.
Charleston, S. C. 29401

Not a single classmate has written me this year, so our news is meager. Won’t you pick out one day of your calendar this fall and mark “Write Kitty”?

We deeply sympathize with Betty Alisson Briel, who lost her husband Lawrence on Dec. 20 after a long illness.

Louise Chewning and I joined the Virginia Museum’s jaunt to Egypt in 1939.

Letter from Cecile Addison Smith and Cecil Denery for your personal “Don’t miss it” perusal. They were in the States in August ‘84 for Cecile’s paper at the meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science in Vancouver, Canada. Son David is newspaper copy editor in Newport News and daughter Nancy is a lawyer in Los Angeles.

Another son, Rick, continues his medical research at Boston U., Patsy teaches at Harvard, and Kathy is finishing her M.S. in medical entomology at Michigan State. As of May 31, 1985, they’re back in the United States at 1633 N.W. 14th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

Virginia Wood Hawkins told me of watching Patsy Garrett Kokinacis on TV’s...
"Family Feud" in early November 1984. Her group won the grand trophy—well over $10,000—which went to Pat's favorite charity! "Woodside's" husband Hawk died early this spring and I'm sure you all join in extending our heartfelt sympathy to her and her family.

Through Elizabeth 'Its' Holden Slipek we extend a warm 95th birthday salute to her mother who celebrated this great event in June.

Several of our class attended the annual alumnae spring luncheon sponsored by the Richmond Club held this year at the Commonwealth Club. Betsy Woodson Weaver, her daughter Betsy '74, Virginia Garrett Wimmer, Mamie O'Flaherty Stone and your correspondent sat together and enjoyed one another's company for over $10,000—all of which went to Pat's fund in honor of her mother. You all join in extending our heartfelt thanks to the Richmond Club held this week at the Congregational Club. Betsy '74, Virginia Garrett Wimmer, Mamie O'Flaherty Stone and your correspondent sat together and enjoyed one another's company for over $10,000—all of which went to Pat's fund in honor of her mother.

My recurring fantasy is that all of you '43's will write a few words about yourselves on my postcards and return them to me.

Barbara Lewis Talbott
224 Westwood Rd.
Annapolis, Md. 21401
Isle Schott Barnhart's son works in construction in Sacramento. Her daughter in Reno works for Heritable, attends modeling school and recently landed a part in a movie.

Mickey Allman Cave's husband Norman has recovered nicely and is busy getting horses ready to race.

Pam Carpenter Barnes and George have ten grandchildren and one granddaughter. Three of their daughters were married from August 1983 to August 1984. Three are married to Baptist ministers. Pam helps George's secretary process Medicare and Medicaid claims and is treasurer/director of a small real estate corporation. She played the piano as a child and now is the organist of her church.

The class sends love and sympathy to Dolly Dorsey Garwood on the loss of her mother.

Harriett Lewis Goodman teaches four-year-olds in nursery school two days a week and enjoys her five grandchildren who live nearby.

Ann Oakes and her sister, Rosalie, had a great but cold winter's trip through Eastern Europe.

After two major surgeries, Maxine Williams Rogers enjoyed a trip to the British Virgin Islands. Her son, Alan, was married in September.

In Peru, Pepper Gardner Hathaway went down the Amazon into Lima, and over the Andes to Cusco and the Inca ruins and Machu Picchu.

Usually busy with AAWU, book discussion group, and school volunteering, Rose Kolukian Wallace and Jim did get to visit their two sons and Pepper and Anne Byrd.

Leone Wicklund traveled to Southern Pines and Pinehurst in North Carolina and to Lynchburg, Va.

Our daughter, Mary Travis (Molly) is engaged to Peter Bryant Smith, a graduate of Pennsylvania State U. and a regional manager for Blistex. I had successful back surgery (spurs removed) to relieve a pinched spinal nerve. Now I can sit, stand and walk! I'm back to swimming four mornings a week.

My recurring fantasy is that all of you '43's will write a few words about yourselves on my postcards and return them to me.

Betty Lutton Dillard
1403 Friend Ave
South Boston, Va. 24592
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A memorable weekend began Friday night at the Deanery, which holds special significance for us because of our memories of Miss Keller, Liz Parker Cone and Howard, Bitsy Rosenbaum Hurwitz and Henry, Ann Sey Jackson and J.B., Jane Wray Bristow McDorman, Wanda Walton Pace and Warren, Mary Campbell Paulson and Jack, Nancy Lazenby Stables and Linton, Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey and Scott, Lillian Belg Youell and Les and I enjoyed a delicious dinner outside in the garden. We joined in a toast to Miss Keller aptly proposed by Mary Campbell Paulson. Jane Thorpe and Evelyn Fournier were special guests who added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Lil Belk Youell distributed the Memory Book which she had cleverly put together with the information you sent. Those of you who would like a copy, send Lil $6 and I promise you'll not be disappointed in your purchase. The cost does not begin to cover the time and effort she put into publishing this reunion keepsake.

Following dinner, Ann Sey Jackson and J.B. invited us to their lovely home for more reminiscing and we listened to music of the '40's. The youngest Jackson son, Will, was leaving with his bride Cathy during the weekend for Seattle, Wash., to make their home. Ann said it was good to have the diversion of reunion festivities to staunch the flow of tears when it was time to say goodbye.

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Betty Lutton Dillard
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Saturday evening Betty Clement Adair and Eddy, Ann Twombly Leland and Jim, Lib Weaver Martin and Les, and Peggy Clark Huber joined us for dinner at the Commonwealth Club. After dinner Lib and Les continued on to Victoria to visit her mother. Lib is retiring from teaching this year.

Sunday, Liz Parker Cone and Howard graciously entertained us with an elegant luncheon as they have done so often in the past. This day we were all glad to see Ellen Brooks Blackwell and Ruth Ann Wicker Lynch again. E.B. had recently returned from a week's island vacation. Ruth Ann teaches English in Powhatan. Lil Youell returned from Va. Beach with her husband. Liz and Howard's son, Berkley, was visiting from Guatemala; he has a second daughter who was born in March. Frances Elizabeth, who will be called Lizzie. Frances Cone Harrell of South Boston has a third son, David Berkley, born in March also. Liz had a special thrill in May when she attended the First Ladies' Luncheon in Washington where she met Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Bush. This event was sponsored by the Congressional Club and Liz was one of two women chosen to represent the Tobacco Institute.

Bitsy Rosenbaum Hurwitz and Henry had driven from Schnectady. Two of the Hurwitz children have earned their doctorates, and the third has his masters from MIT. The Interim Dean at Westhampton, Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, is Bitsy's sister-in-law and a '54 graduate.

Kathy Muma Atkinson and Jack were unable to attend but Kathy sent her regrets, noting also that Gladys Kaufman Lowden will be married in October and will move to Florida.

Mildred Draper Atkinson was in China on a tour. Mary Campbell Paulson has had another most successful hand operation.

Nancy Lazenby Stables and Linton traveled the farthest distance, coming from Texas. They hope to retire in an area closer to both their families.

Wanda Walton Pace returned recently from a visit to Hawaii and Hong Kong where her two daughters live. Judy and Janet and their spouses work for Youth With a Mission, an interdenominational missionary outreach group. Wanda and Warren were heading for their vacation home at Kitty Hawk after the reunion.

Betty Clement Adair and Eddy will have a new place to visit after July. Daughter Robin and family will be moving to Walnut Creek, Calif. They also own a winter home in the Florida Keys.

Ann Twombly Leland and Jim drove from Hamilton, N.Y., and were spending time with her mother in Lexington. Ann's brother, an artist, lives in Italy. The Le- lands are avid gardeners who enjoy eating and freezing the fruits of their labor. Ann has recently had foot surgery which will enable her to pursue her athletic interests more comfortably.

At Liz's with Ann Jackson at the pi-
ano, we sang Nancy Lazenby Stables’ award-winning proclamation song of yesteryear and elected new officers for the next five years. Jane Wray Bristow McDorman is president and reunion chairman. Liz accepted the job of Fund learning that it was not “Fun” Chairman. Mary Campbell Paulson agreed to take this new post and you will be hearing from her. Betty Clement Adair is secretary. Send your news to her at 620 Country Club Rd., Culpeper, Va. 22701. Keep those letters coming.

Many thanks to Jen Lea Guthrie Yanney and Scott for planning such a happy and festive reunion. I wish each of you could have been there. We missed you!

### '51

*Elizabeth Latimer Kokiko*
1251 Sun Ridge Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

“The dog died and the cat ran away; otherwise we are fine.” So began my note from Rene Groves Howland. Rene and John had a western trip last fall, touring in a motor home. Frances (Reggie) Tonacci is employed in the local hospital pharmacy. She and Robert returned to his original home in the Italian Alps and then went on to Yugoslavia.

Elizbeth Gill White continues with her piano teaching and serves as her church organist. Both of her children are in college. Joyce Gladding Thomas and Doody continue to live in their hometown of Bowling Green with their children and grandchildren nearby. Joyce says she finds time for tennis, gardening and bridge, which she learned many years ago in the Tower Room. Frances Crittenden leads an active life doing a great deal of volunteer work. She enjoys bridge, golf and her grandchild. She sees Charlotte Westervelt Bispahm frequently. Ann’s husband is on the world travel circuit and she can hardly wait for that once-in-a-lifetime trip.

Marilyn Montague Harper and T.G. have started another cable system in the Roanoke area. They took time off last summer for a European trip. Mary Lee Moore Vinson and “T” have had several trips to London and Rome, combining business with pleasure. Mary Lee continues to meet the administrative demands of her middle school where she is a reading specialist.

Our son, Chris, completed his undergraduate work at the London School of Economics and was married this spring. He and his wife, Jody, live in the Philadelphia area where Jody is an accountant and Chris is a student at the Temple U. School of Law.

Start thinking and planning NOW for our 35th reunion, which will be coming up in the spring of 1986.

### '53

Segar White Guy
5518 Hillfall Court
Columbia, Md. 21045

Thank you, Jeannie Plunkett Beckett, for serving as class secretary during 1984.

Congratulations to Dr. Carla Waaal, who received a Distinguished Alumna Award in May 1985. Classmates at the ceremony were Pauline Decker Brooks, Peggy Dietrich Shackelford, Rose Ann Thomas Moore, Ruby Vaughan Carson, Jane Willcoxon Council and Mary Ethel Young Bruce.

Doris Johnston MacEwan’s daughter, Joan M. Childs, graduated magna cum laude from the U. of Ottawa in June 1984 with a B.S. in nursing.

Betty Andrews Rhudy has worked with her husband Bill as a dental assistant for several years. Their daughter Jane, a nurse, is married and lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. Son Bill, recently married also, is Dean of Students at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. Our sympathy goes to Betty, who has lost both parents.

Pauline Decker Brooks’ daughter Donna has graduated U.Va. Law School and practices in Hartford, Conn.

Jane Willcoxon Council’s daughter is among the first women in the freshman class at Washington & Lee U.

Jane Wilson Rolston continues as a director of children’s religious education at the First Presbyterian Church, Frederick, Colo. Holmes received a distinguished service award from Colorado State U. last year. Their family, which includes active teenagers Shonny and Giles, took a memorable camping trip together to the East Coast last summer.

Our Most Communicative Spouse Award goes to the husband of Janet Johnston Parsons. Ronald Parsons, an attorney in Webster Groves, Mo., has written proudly and lovingly of her accomplishments and their five grown children. Janet, besides chairing the Math Department at a college preparatory school in St. Louis County, is on the Admissions Board and recently served on the school’s committee to raise two million dollars. In the community Janet is a director on the Board of the Life Skills Foundation for the Mentally Retarded and belongs to the Council of Missouri Advocacy Services.

Of the widely scattered children, Barbara remains in Richmond, is married and is the Art Director for Mobility Inc.
Joy Winstead
169 N. Crenshaw Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23221

About one-third of the Class of '55 showed up during the weekend of May 31 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of our graduation from Westhampton. Those attending at least one event were Margie Blevins Alexander, Virginia Lovelace Barbee, Ruth Owen Batt, Mary Ida Nelson Bolton, Jackie Kilby Brooks, Janet Pace Burbridge, Polly Bundick Dize, Alice McCarty Haggerty, Pat Minor Hoover, Emily Menefee Johnston, Pat Kantner Knick, Betty Jean Parrish Knott, Betty Leigh Stembridge Leggett, Margaret English Lester, Ann Shizlee Garrett Maxson, Mary Anne Logan Mongan, Virginia Murden, Dottie Smoker Nielsen, Barbara Reynolds Orrell, Virginia Thomas Phillips, Burrell Williams Stultz, Marty Glenn Taylor, Beulah Boston Thorson, Jody Weaver Wampler, Nancy Johnson White, Barbara Turner Willis, Grace Phillips Wright and your new class news secretary, Joy Winstead.

Peggy Armstrong Tluszcz sent a letter of greetings and regrets to the class since she was unable to return.

Pat Minor Hoover is practicing the art of weaving in the Harrisonburg area and will be our new Alumnae Fund chairman.

Burrell Williams Stultz will continue to be in charge of our class activities. By vote of those present at the class meeting, gifts from the Class of '55 during our reunion year that have not been designated for another fund will go to the Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL) program. Jackie Kilby Brooks, Bobbie Reynolds Orrell and I heard reports from students in the program at an alumnae meeting and we were much impressed with the program and the caliber of young women involved in it. At this point financial support is critical to its survival. The alumnae office has more information for those interested.

We kicked off our reunion with a "For Women Only" party at Burrell’s house on Friday night and dinner Saturday night at the Engineer’s Club with spouses and dates.

Our outgoing class secretary, Virginia “Sunshine" Murden, brought a news clipping from Hope Guaraldi Wallace of Palo Verdes, Calif. Hope’s son, Stephen Omohundro, received his doctorate in physics in May from the U. of Calif. at Berkeley and has accepted a job with Thinking Machines Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., an artificial intelligence company associated with MIT.

Virginia, a social worker with Adult Protective Services in Portsmouth, is caring for her 92-year-old father and works with the Ladies’ Professional Golf Tournament in Portsmouth/Suffolk each spring.

Karl and Ruth Owen Batt’s daughter, Kathryn B. Henderson, made headlines in Time, the Cleveland Plain and the New York Daily News during the Grenada invasion as the first woman to fly a helicopter in a combat zone. Son Chris, now in Germany, is also a helicopter pilot, and son Paul graduated from the U. of Florida and is working in West Palm Beach. Karl is employed at Cape Kennedy and Ruth spends a lot of her time playing golf.

Betty Jean Parrish Knott concentrates on tennis while Charlie goes hunting and fishing. Daughter Donna is at Catawba College and son Chuck plans to join the Army.

Margaret English Lester has been living in Martinsville since 1955. She plays tennis and was special gifts chairman for the Cancer Crusade this year. Husband, Morton, is in real estate development and management. As for the children, Courtney, 25, has been married for three years, lives in Raleigh and sells advertising for a weekly newspaper. Curtis and Beverly are attending Va. Tech.

Burrell Williams Stultz is a Lower School science consultant and teacher at Collegiate School. Interests include the Historic Richmond Foundation, Retreat Hospital Auxiliary, tennis and summer vacations at Nags’ Head, N.C. Husband John is marketing director for Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. Daughter Lisa is married and is an operating room nurse in Atlanta where she sees Beulah Boston Thorson’s daughter, Terry.

Mary Ida Nelson Bolton’s daughter, Ellen, 28, has been married for two years and is teaching in Stickleyville, Va. Her son, Howard, 24, an ’83 graduate of Emory and Henry, is an auditor who travels throughout the country.

Raymond and Pat Kantner Knick’s son, Van, finished his freshman year at UR in June.

Mary Anne Logan Mongan lives in Salem and works as a library specialist at Glen Cove Elementary School. She wrote the Standards of Learning for Libraries for the state department. Summer plans included teaching video production in the Gifted Summer School in Roanoke County. Daughter Martha Anne, 16, attends Salem High School; son Quinn is married, attends Old Dominion U. during the year and Naval Diver’s School in San Diego in the summer; and son Brenton is in computer sales in Roanoke.

Dottie Smoker Nielsen lives in Media, Pa. Daughter Sharon is married and has two children and daughter Linda is attending college in Millersville. Dottie is active in the Pennsylvania Federation of Women’s Clubs, is a volunteer at the message relay center for the deaf and still plays a lot of tennis.

More about our classmates will be in our next issue.

"55 Web: Homecoming Court (from left): B. Stembridge, E. Smith, P. Minor, M. Blevins, and Richmond College student accepting cup for winning float"
wealth U. at night; Mary Scott is a medical student at Bowman-Gray in Winston-Salem; Leslie III is at Va. Tech.; and Jenny completed high school and also plans to attend Tech.

Margaret Rutherford Crompton works in her husband’s office in Bluefield; daughter Elaine is at Wake Forest U. and daughter Marie is in high school.

Barbara Dulin Polis and Chuck celebrated their 25th anniversary last year in Culpeper with parents and Peggy and her family; son Chuck graduated from U. of South Florida; Laurie is at Auburn U. and Sherrie is in high school. Peggy’s son Kevin received honorable mention among Dade Co. high school swimmers.

Lavender Watson Edwards teaches French part time and her husband is district judge for Isle of Wight and Southampton counties. Son Jim, senior in high school, represented Isle of Wight County, Va., during the Sesquicentennial celebration last year on the Isle of Wight, England; and Becky is at William and Mary.

Annette Ellis Osborne’s daughter Stephanie graduated from Ohio U., where she was on a tennis scholarship. She married in September 1984 and lives in California. Son Curt is at Ohio U.; daughter Lynette is at N.C. State U. and Bill is in high school.

Marian Gates Breeden’s son Eddie took architectural courses and daughter Carlie completed first year of master’s in special education at U.Va.; son Lucius is at Hampden-Sydney and James is in high school. Marian has run the Tidewater Club’s pecan sale fundraiser for a number of years and led a group to start a scholarship fund and at WC for local students.

Shirley Gordon Highfill teaches English at Githens Junior High School in Durham; Jerry does industrial automation research for Lord Corp. in Cary, N.C.; daughter Anne is at Elon College and daughter Leigh is in high school.

Jackie Connell Atkinson’s daughter Missy is in graduate school at UNC and son Mark is at Duke.

Cary Hancock Gilmer’s daughter Cary Lee graduated from Bryan College in May and daughter Melanie was married on May 25.

Jo and Otho Campbell toured England, Scotland, France and Holland in June.

Martha Jordan Chukinas’ son George has been awarded a full four-year fellowship to Yale for a Ph.D. program in the classics; daughter Mary has completed two years at Vanderbilt.

Jean Martin Wyndham wrote of a visit from Dottie Sparks Brodie and Pat Parrish Daniel. Dottie has four children and does religious education work. Pat is a CPA and is married to Harry Daniel, a Chesterfield Co. supervisor; their oldest son graduated from U.Va.; their second son is married and living in California and their daughter is in high school. Jean teaches remedial reading and math part time and husband Herb is with Reynolds Metals and teaches two nights a week at John Tyler Community College.

Marguerite Dorsey Fussell works in a state laboratory; she has a son in Ferrum College and two younger boys in middle school.

Jo Ann Miller has been named Assistant Vice President at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond. She joined the corporation in 1980.

Jeanie Rice Hodder is a part-time technical aide for her husband’s consulting business and a part-time travel agent; their daughter Becky is at Duke and Laura is in high school.

Mary Trew Biddecomb Lindquist’s son Jeff has received an assistantship at the U. of Tennessee for graduate study in theater.

Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum is Vice President of Ways and Means for the Women’s Committee of the Richmond Symphony. She and Ruth Hill teach a learning to listen class to inner-city preschoolers.

Grace Lane Mullinax, active before the General Assembly against drunk driving, also paints and writes. She was second place winner for non-fiction in a statewide literary contest. Son Ivan is at St. Christopher’s and daughter Maria is at St. Gertrude’s.

Eileen Cordle Harris’ son Chuck took first place in physical science and daughter Mary Kyle third place in Algebra I at Math-Science Conference for 20 counties at Virginia State U.

Karen Gardner Diedrich is President of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce; husband Jim farms and practices orthopedics; daughter Kari is married and studying in Austin; Doug is in medical school at U.Va. and Sandy is working in Charlotteville.

Sue Riley Lambiotte, who had been teaching math in the middle school in Woodstock, is concentrating on her home business of flower arranging. Husband Butch is entering his 24th year of coaching Little League basketball; son Kenneth is at U.Va.; son Walker has completed high school and plans to attend N. C. State U.; Ann is in high school and son Clay is in elementary school.

Mary Marlowe Price’s daughter Jenny is a surgical nurse at Roanoke Memorial; Kim is a junior at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., and was head delegate from her college to the Model United Nations in New York. Mary and Jay are active in Va. Tech. sports, and she works in treasurer’s office there.

Nancy Hopkins Phillips and Bill have a second grandchild, a girl born in December to son David and wife; their youngest Linda, in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown U., spent last semester at the U. of Lima, Peru.

Beverly Wine Bowers’ daughter Cindy completed her first year at Mary Washington College and Tammy was salutatorian of her high school class.

'66 Web: A couple shares a quiet moment together

'65

Ann Hard Wilson
7704 Lakewood Dr.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Kay Koontz Gillette’s daughter, Jennifer, will enroll as a freshman at U.Va. this fall. Kay coached tennis this spring at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy.

Stu and Pat Kirby Percy’s son, Chad, was married on May 18, 1985 in Statesville, N.C.

Slaters, son of Gayle Jones Mapp ’64; Russell and his wife Julie Parkinson Crewe ’62; and Anne Randolph, daughter of Judy Barlow Bolling, are included in a group of 30 Rotary Youth who spent a month in Germany this summer. They stayed with Rotary families. All three are high school juniors.

'63

Cynthia Shethorse
4216 Kingcrest Parkway
Richmond, Va. 23221

Our 20th reunion was highlighted by Florenze Stith’s wedding to John Sterling on June 1, with Anne Slowe Trenda and Vicki Batts Higgins coming in from North Dakota and New York respectively. At Jane Lasley Quinn’s we had a lovely meeting over coffee and desserts, and elected Brenda Netherwood Gibral President, and Anne Grant Williams Fund Chairman. Brenda is working part time at her husband’s pharmaceutical company, and Anne is Co-Director of Volunteers at the Women’s Resource Center of UVa. Her daughter, Lori, will be attending Westhampton in the fall.

The first classmates I saw were Fran Dix Mann and Nancy Curtis Wood; after that I had to rely on nametags!

We learned that Rosemary Jones Serfilipi is writing articles for The New York Times and The English Journal, while teaching high school in Connecticut. Lea McNeal Barden is PTA computer chairman at her sons’ school, and taught an after-school computer course. She and Luther live in Bethesda, Md.

Linda Holt Lilly’s son, Ned, attended the Governor’s School for the Gifted at Mary Baldwin College this summer. Linda’s whole family enjoyed a visit from two French couples this spring as a result...
of an exchange program through school.
Sue Parrish Patrick is teaching learning disabled children in Virginia Beach. Evelyn Garrett Bowyer enjoys oil painting and has illustrated two historical coloring books. Jane Buck Gardner is Director of Volunteers at Richmond Metropolitan Hospital. She, her husband and two teenagers live in Richmond. She told us that Cheryl Kerr Stevens is working for NASA in California.

Nancy Curtis Wood has a son, seven, and a daughter, two and one-half. She is active in community Bible study and studies aerobic dancing. Margaret Brittle Brown has a son, two, and her oldest daughter, Susan, will attend Emory this fall. Frances Guyunn Newman is a psychological consultant to pediatricians and has a counseling practice in Winston-Salem, N.C. She is active with the Junior League and is on the Board of Horizons and Centenary Methodist Church. Her girls are 11 and 14. Harryet Hubbard Wallace has three children, and works part time in a library near Baltimore. Suzanne Smola Reynolds lives in Fairfax County, teaches music to kindergarten and first grade students in Alexandria, and takes classes three days a week. Her daughter, Becky, 14, is an ice figure skater; Pam, 11, is a horseback rider; and David, eight, plays soccer.

Millie Bradshaw Brown is finishing graduate school at Old Dominion U. in math education. Her daughter, Angie, will be a freshman at James Madison U. this year. Elayne Parsons Powell is teaching English at Norfolk Academy; and Connie DeVane Hess is teaching children with learning disabilities.

Elizabeth Morris Meador and husband teach college in Goldsboro, N.C. She couldn't attend the weekend because her son Josh was reading a poem he wrote that is about to be published. Carolina Hudnall Manning is in graduate school at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in microbiology and immunology. Rachel Norman Graves and husband take off from Graves Mountain Lodge to follow U.Va. athletics. Barbara Harton German teaches first grade in Henrico County, has a daughter three and one-half, and last summer went to Denmark, Sweden and Norway. This summer I took students to Europe for three weeks, so talking with Linda Armstrong Farrar was a treat. Her family lives in Ellicott City, Md., and her daughter, Suzanne, will also be a freshman at Westminster.

Linda is a travel agent, and wait until you hear the plans we're making for our 25th reunion. You better not miss that one.

We ended the evening listening to Linda, Mary Ellen Kyle Philen, Janet Renshaw Carnighan and Barbara Vaughan telling stories about our time at Westhampton. On Saturday after our late afternoon get-together, where we were joined by Diane Minter Vann, Lee Whitley Brandis and Bettie Lee Currell Gaskins, Susan Gunn Quisenberry organized a late dinner for us in the Fan so we could prolong the good feeling of a wonderful weekend! From now on send your news to your new secretary, Jane Lasley Quinn. See you in 1990.

'70 Web: May Court member H. Outen

Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins 1731 Windbridge Dr. Richmond, Va. 23233
Kathy Neal White 3501 Lubbock Dr. Raleigh, N.C. 27612
Anne Leigh Hawkes and Jim, B'69, are living in Charleston, S.C., with their son Ian and new daughter Ellen Elizabeth. Anne teaches English composition part time at the College of Charleston. Jim is also at the College of Charleston, teaching statistics and production to business students.

Mary Lee Watson Brazell, Jim and their two daughters are back on the East Coast. Jim has been transferred to Charlotte, N.C., with Raiston Purina. Adele Affleck Medved and Mel are still living in Front Royal, Va., but have sold their house in the country and moved to town. Mel is now affiliated with American Woodmark, a cabinet manufacturer, and Adele works part time at the Social Security office.

Last September Yvonne Olson Hall and husband Charlie visited Frances Fowler Whitener and Rick at their home in Indianapolis. Yvonne and Charlie took their camper on a two-month trip across the United States, beginning in Annadale, Va., and travelling to the West Coast and back. Frances is presently working as a free-lance teacher of creative drama for children and directing plays for children and adults. Husband Rick is a systems administrator in the computer division of a local bank.

Howard and I enjoyed a trip to Jamaica in March with our sons Howard, Scott and Peyton. Please keep your news coming.

'71

Cindy Croosy 8404 Shannan Green Ct. Richmond, Va. 23228
We celebrated our 10th reunion May 31st with lots of memories, baby pictures and good food provided by the Richmond area alumni. Former Dean of Students Clara M. Keith, whose portrait we commissioned for the University, was a special guest in the North Court Tower Room. Lee Price Davis, mother of month-old Ginny, and Linda McKeel Dunn, a self-employed banking consultant and author of a soon-to-be-published banking game, headed the reunion committee.

Liz Mitchell Austin lives in Lynchburg with her dentist husband Keith and their two girls. Following personnel work at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond, Andrea Ruck Black is a full-time mother to two girls. Mary Nell Blanton lives in Amelia and is a math teacher at Midlothian High School.

Ellen Christian Cross is "temporarily retired" as a physical therapist and is mother to a girl and a boy. Carolyn Hall is an elementary school music teacher and church music director and is taking on a new job as manager of the Richmond Symphony Chorus. After living in Denver and Dallas, Eleanor Meek Jones is now a biologist and earth science teacher in Detrott.

Meg Morris Harrison formerly taught French and is now a homemaker and mother to two daughters. Judy White Jackson, a retired physical education teacher, lives in Albany, N.Y., and has two children. Donna Anderson Mist and Bill started a business in Baltimore called Art-Attracts. Donna is bookkeeper and office manager. Jean Panko Morgan teaches French at Godwin High School.

Becky Major Newman has a 4-year-old daughter and a baby son. Teacher Karen Snead got the "most traveled" award after trips to many places around the world. Carol Sutton is a library assistant at UR. Helen Comer Sutton has two sons and is a senior group underwriter at Life of Virginia.

Bevery Tisdale is a high school math teacher and mother of two. Rachel Renfro Wist is a software engineering manager for IBM in Northern Virginia. Rita Daley Hannafin is "mommy to Grace" in New York and says she has retired from a Wall Street paycheck but not from working.

Lynn Hansucker is a tax paralegal for McGuire, Woods & Battle in Richmond and heads the board of directors for the League of Animal Rights. I'm a feature writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and play on two softball teams.

Also returning for the Friday get-together, the Saturday luncheon and/or dance in the new Sarah Brunet Memorial Hall were Suzanne Heather Brown, Diane Fraser, Melissa Calhoun Davis, Stringellow Pollard, Martha Schoonover, Harriet Moncure Williams, Lynne Stanley Kessler, Susan Lum LoPresti, Jan Pennell
Pace, Lisa Bryan Staples, Sharon Keyser and Kristin Ramkey.

Although they couldn't attend the reunion, these classmates sent news:

Leah Littleton Barfoot has "two little boys who always seem to make life anything but dull." Gail Bailey Draney has two sons and is returning to Richmond after seven moves in ten years. Ellie Watts Foltz is an account executive at Digital Equipment Corp. in Richmond.

Ann Giovannetti Gorwitz is a civil servant; her husband is in the military. Marilyn Alley Gowen was married in the UR chapel last year; she is a pediatrician with a subspecialty in allergy and pulmonology. Nancy Campbell King has two daughters. Judy Forrest Newlin keeps busy with "three adorable children, incredibly busy husband and volunteer work with the Junior League of Greensboro."

Debbie Copeland Parker has two children and is a cost accountant at Union Camp Corp. Cindy Lowe Rynning is a law librarian in Chicago and has a baby girl. Sydney Sowell is a dentist with the U.S. Air Force and has a two-year-old son. She has had an article published in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Teacher Terrie Payne West moved to New Orleans in 1984. Mary Kirchman Wharton says her art career has taken a U-turn. Since she got her license last year, she has sold a million and a half dollars in real estate. She and Steve live in Alexandria and have two boys.

Many thanks to all who supplied me with news through the years. Please do the same for the new secretary, Ellen Christian Cross. Her address is 2310 Chancellor Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225.

Both CPA's, Carolyn Smith Purks and Martin work with Young Life in Heidelberg, West Germany.

H.B. Milam Hannah and her husband are living in Roanoke where they stay very busy as co-pastors of two United Methodist churches. They have three sons, Stuart, James and Timothy.

Paula Newton Mitchell is the head therapist at Lewis-Gale Hospital in Roanoke. Beth Wheeler married David Nelson. She works for the state of Virginia and David is sales manager for a beverage company. They are living in Abingdon, Va.

Please send news!!!

'79

Leslie A. McLain
90 Edgewater Drive #925
Coral Gables, Florida 33133

Pat Riley Corcoran has moved from West Germany to her parent's house in Maryland. She's thinking of going to graduate school.

Lynn Korink Hall is working for MCI Communications. She visited with Susie Early Vla and her husband, Craig, R80, while on a trip to Dallas. Lynn and Scott, R80, are residing in McLean, Va.

I was promoted to a Marketing Assistant in the Caribbean Marketing Department with Texaco Latin America/West Africa. I had the opportunity to participate in Texaco Inc.'s 1985 Annual Stockholders' Meeting in Atlanta.

MARRIAGES
1965/Florence Stith and John Sterling, June 1, 1985.

BIRTHS
1971/Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkes (Anne Leigh), a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, Oct. 2, 1984.

1973/Mr. and Mrs. William G. Deekens (Donna Strother), a son, Brenton Carter, March 4, 1985.
1974/Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Chandler, Jr. (Laura Lee Hankins), a daughter, Rebecca Lee, May 8, 1985.
1975/Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis (Nancy Heilman), a son, James Dylan, Jan. 2, 1985.
1976/Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ansell (Cindy Ruth), a son, William Joseph, Nov. 1, 1984.
1977/Mr. and Mrs. Brit Glisson (Susan Peoples), a son, Geoffrey Myers, Oct. 6, 1984.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey B. Hammaker (Melinda Pentz), a son, Jeffrey Beckh Jr., April 22, 1985.
1979/Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Kirk (Kathryn Gordo), a son, Tyler Fleet, May 16, 1985.
1980/Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nance Jr. (Anne-Robin Marsh), a son, Parker Summerfield, Jan. 19, 1985.
1981/Mr. and Mrs. Martin Purks (Carolyn Smith), a son, Martin Earl, Dec. 10, 1984.
1982/Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop (Kate Mapp), a son, Kyle Stevenson, Jan. 20, 1985.
1983/Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carroll (Regina Lindsay Green), a son, Bennett Blackford, May 7, 1985.
1984/Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Weicker (Lisa Hull), a daughter, Amanda Joy, March 27, 1985.

DEATHS
1999/Rebecca Cumby Randles, former teacher and guidance counselor, of Richmond, May 6, 1985.
1995/Theresa B. Sink, of Richmond, June 16, 1985.

'R77

Sharon Oster Rollins
303 Mountaintop Dr.
Wayne, Pa. 19087

Cindy Ruth Ansell and Joe are in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Joe is a technical writer for Gould and Cindy has taken a leave of absence from working at a library in order to care for their new son.

Susan Peoples Glisson and her husband, Britt, live in Richmond. They are

'S79 Web: Costumed students at the annual UR Student Union Halloween party
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Program time: 7:30 p.m. promptly.

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Bethesda, MD 20814
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(804) 622-6664

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St. Louis, MO 63131
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