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

'34-35 Basketball Players Also Champions
I have received the Spring 1984 edition of the UR Magazine and read with interest the article "America’s Cinderella Team."

I was delighted with the success of the 1983-84 basketball team but no story of basketball at the University is complete without reference to the 1934-35 team. That team, under Coach Mac Pitt, was undefeated. That, of course, was a first and a last, a record never equaled or approached and thus probably 'the greatest sports story in the University’s history.' The team, of which I was captain, defeated such teams as Virginia, Maryland and VPI and was declared State Champion. And I think it appropriate to point out that it is obvious that, had there been post-season play in those days, the team would have been there. So, in fact, then, this team of 1983-84 was the first to win a bid since the inception of post-season play in 1939, not truly in the 72-year history of basketball at the University.

It should be interesting, too, to remind your readers that in the 30’s we did not enjoy the luxury of year-round sports. Many athletes engaged in more than one sport which ruled out overlapping. George Lacy and I played football in 1934 where we had an 8 and 1 season. Following basketball, George and I, as well as Herb Hash, Winnie Brown and Bucky Jakobs, played on the baseball team where we had a 16 and 2 season. I also ran on the track team which had a 4 and 2 season. The 1934-35 season, with a 20-game basketball win, a 16-game baseball win and an eight-game football win, for an overall sports record of 48 wins and five losses, might have been the greatest of any school in the country.

Roger W. Leverton, R'35
Richmond, Va.

Dr. Cousins’ Humor Opened Closed Minds
Reading the articles related to Joe Nettles’ recently published biography of Dr. Solon B. Cousins Jr. [Fall/Winter 1983] has reminded me again of Dr. Cousins’ marvelous humor. Though seeming to be harmless as a dove, to use King James phraseology, he was as wise as a serpent.

When Dr. Cousins was teaching at the University, a frequent target of some church leaders was Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, liberal pastor of New York City’s Riverside Church. Although these churchmen seldom read Fosdick’s books or listened to the popular radio sermons, they were confident that he was a threat to true religion.

A comparison, however, of some of Fosdick’s books with Cousins’ introductory Bible lectures shows the considerable influence of the liberal New Yorker. For example, the Cousins emphasis that the Bible sets forth “abiding truth in changing categories” was pristine Fosdick precept.

One aspect of Dr. Cousins’ sense of humor was the knowledge that a master teacher could make controversial idea palatable to minds that too frequently were closed. Like the writer of the Gospel of John, Cousins had meanings that went beyond mere appearance.

William (Bill) Winn, R’49
Laurinburg, N.C.

Physician Condemns Drinking and Driving
I was particularly impressed with the Fall/Winter, 1983, issue of the UR Magazine. The articles on alcohol and El Salvador, expressing current social concerns, have substantial impact.

Being a former student-athlete and fraternity brother, I drank, drove and partied at the University for four years. Now, as an emergency physician, I have a different perspective on alcohol. So much of my practice is caring for victims of alcohol-related accidents. Eighty percent of all motor vehicle accident fatalities involve alcohol. Driving while drinking is the greatest health threat to UR students and recent alumni, as trauma is the leading cause of death under the age of 40.

Enclosed are some suggestions on how to drink and survive:
1. Recognizing the significance of alcohol in traffic fatalities and injuries.
2. Recognizing that drinking to the level of impairment of driving is harmful, unacceptable behavior.
3. Refraining from driving when impaired by alcohol or drugs.
4. Refraining from riding with drivers so impaired.
5. Preventing others from driving or riding under similar situations.
6. Having a designated driver who does not drink at social functions.

Charles M. Bova, M.D., F.A.C.E.P., R’70
Santa Fe, N.M.
**CONTENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Letters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 2 Diverse Paths  
  Six Alumni Profiles. By Ann McMillan and Randy Fitzgerald, R'63 |
| 6 A Backward Look  
  A Case for College Reunions |
| 8 Alumni Programs Reviewed  
  Recommendations from the Alumni Task Force |
| 10 Around the Lake |
| 16 Alumni Notes |
| 20 Classnotes |

**Credits**  
Joel Archibald, cover, pages 2, 13; Richmond Newspapers Inc., page 2; Tidewater News, page 4; Eric Dobbs, pages 10, 16, 18; Randy Fitzgerald, page 11; Forrest Hughes, pages 12, 14; Whit Cox, page 14; Tom Miller, page 17; Jeffrey Franklin, page 17; Evelyn Fouraker, page 17; Jane Thorpe, page 19

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**"Alumni* Focus" For This Issue Only?**

A quick look at the items on our cover or a glance to the left at the table of contents makes it obvious that this issue is a focus on alumni. But in making this issue a special focus on alumni, we don’t want to give the impression that this is a one-time effort.

Starting with this issue, we are expanding the new Alumni Notes department (introduced in the last issue) from two to four pages. On these pages you’ll find photos and reports about current alumni events, selected news that highlights alumni and announcements of upcoming events of special interest to alumni. In addition to adding this new department, we will continue our efforts to select feature articles that entertain or inform our alumni. In fact, if we do our job well, our graduates should feel that each issue of this magazine is a focus on alumni.

*P.S. Latin grammar buffs please note: Here, as in many places throughout the magazine, we use the journalistic style of referring to a group of men and women as alumni.*

_Evelyn Fouraker_

**Editor**
Marshall Bank

Marshall Bank, R'76, has a gift for the bravura gesture, coupled with a sure sense of timing. In his encounters with the media Bank has learned the importance of "the right angle on the right subject at the right time."

A Vice-President in his family's garment business, Bank—a business administration major—is enjoying formidable success. He has developed a brand of jeans designed to fit the special needs of truckers. The jeans, which carry Jonbil Inc.'s "Long Haul" label, are cut larger and made to stretch. Because each feature of the jeans has a utilitarian purpose, Bank describes them as "everything a designer jean is not." "We've come off the designer jean boom," he says.

"People will no longer pay exorbitant prices for something no different from other jeans." With Long Haul, developed in 1982, he has aimed at meeting "a particular need with a market to support it." There are, he adds, two-and-a-half million truckers.

Yet, because they represent a return to the original purpose of jeans, his Long Haulers convey a certain romance with their practicality. The trucker, after all, is "the last of the American cowboys... the independent free spirit." Long Haul plays upon this image in an advertisement extolling the jeans as "tough enough for American truckers, tough enough for Americans."

The media have helped Bank bring his ideas to reality. From the beginning, the jeans have been sold in truck stops—convenient for truckers, less so for other potential customers. Coverage by The Wall Street Journal brought the jeans to the attention of chain stores like Sears, J. C. Penney, and Montgomery Ward. They now offer Long Haul jeans through their catalogues and in some retail stores. To date, more than 600 newspapers have carried stories on Bank and Long Haul, as have more than 70 television stations across the country. People magazine has given them a two-page spread.

Bank learned the value of media attention while he still was in college. A newspaper article explained how Bank "book-napped" some rare edition books he thought should not be circulating along with regular stacks books. An anonymous donor read the article and gave $1,000 to start a signed collection of contemporary poets to be housed in the rare books section of an already-planned library expansion.

The Long Haul name has been licensed out to other manufacturers for products including jackets, key chains, hats and sweat shirts. It is important to Bank that all products carrying the name share qualities of practicality and usefulness. In this way, "Long Haul will come to mean something to the man who wants comfort." And the woman, too... Long Haul has begun making jeans for them as well.

Long Haul's appeal to the media must derive in part from the ease with which writers can pun on the name and concept. A sample: "orders are, well, barreling right along" (Wall Street Journal); "big—and comfortable—business" (Irish Independent, Dublin); "jeans to fit the wide load" (USA Today); "cowboys of the highway can kick up their heels again" (People).

Hazel Weaver Fobes

While a student at Westhampton College, Hazel Weaver Fobes, W'35, had no idea how far her French classes were destined to take her. Then her husband John Fobes was named Deputy Director-General of UNESCO in 1964. She and their teen-age son (they also have an older daughter) accompanied him to Paris, which was to be their home for the next 13 years. At that time, no organization existed to meet the needs of UNESCO members' transplanted families from 160 different countries. Fobes noted the disillusionment of newcomers who received only "perfunctory remarks" and "casual greetings."

At first, by joining the staff of the American Library in Paris, Fobes made a place for herself. She was better equipped than most to do so. She credits Westhampton College and, especially, "Miss Wright's teaching" for a good grounding in French. Librarianship and living abroad became interlocking experiences when her husband became Deputy Director of U.S. AID. Fobes established a library for the American School of New Delhi and served as its first Librarian. Of this library, Fobes has written, "It was wonderful to see it grow from nothing to a very well-known institution." She designed the library building and, just before their departure from India, commissioned and donated a statue to the school.
Although she did not know it at the time, her work in the Parisian library marked a turning point not only in her own life there but in the lives of many UNESCO family members. She writes, "All kinds of people visit a library," and "this one was a real magnet—little children, students, scholars, those out of jobs, money and friends. I became acquainted with many of them.... A slow but sure involvement was taking place; a sense of belonging was developing, developing because of giving something to somebody—and receiving something—of helping and being helped."

Despite her own growing satisfaction, Hazel remained aware of others' needs. When she and her husband returned from a year's sabbatical in the states, she felt that "the time was ripe" for her to address those needs. In April 1972 she organized a group of women to form UNESCO Community Service, designed to welcome and assist new arrivals. The group slowly gained members, strength and commitment from within, approval and support from without. It "is still growing strong," she says, offering orientation courses, language classes, emergency help, counseling, lectures, tours and activities of all sorts. It has developed a welcome kit to help those new arrivals who had previously felt cut off from UNESCO itself and from their host country. The group also publishes its own bilingual magazine, the UNESCO Community Service Review. Its Winter 1977 issue was dedicated to Fobes, its "Founder/Fondatrice."

Joel W. Harnett

Joel W. Harnett, R'45, remembers, "In the first session of our history class, the smiling, aged, goateed professor asked the class—Who is the greatest American that ever lived?" Robert E. Lee,' shot back the class, with the lone dissent of this lad from Brooklyn, me"—who ventured to suggest that it might have been George Washington. By asking this question, Harnett says, Professor Samuel Chiles Mitchell brought home to him the importance of "the reasoned truth.... often the unpopular truth." Determining the "greatest" proved less important than learning how to question assumptions and, if necessary, to stand alone.

How does Harnett's notable success in the crowd-pleasing field of publishing square with his dedication to "the unpopular truth"? For he has indeed enjoyed success—rising from a young Vice-President of LOOK Magazine (until 1968) to, most recently, President and Chairman of the Board of Media Horizons, Inc. Media Horizons is "the world's largest publisher in the field of visual communications." Titles include Computer Graphics Today, Biomedical Communications, Videography, Home Video and Marketing Communications. Harnett writes a regular column for Marketing Communications on "a diversity of intellectual experiences," relating them to marketing; his wife Lila is a contributing editor.

In fact, Harnett has succeeded by adhering to the philosophy he developed while at Richmond College. He explained some of it in a 1965 campus radio broadcast entitled "The Business of Business Is People." In his talk, Harnett deplored the use of surveys and statistics in place of human judgment. He showed his awareness of the risks involved in standing alone. If you resist this "tyranny of the measurement," he warned, "you'll find yourselves in all kinds of trouble—fighting systems, questioning social scientists, probing business systems."

By becoming a candidate for mayor of New York City in 1977, Harnett proved himself willing to take these risks. Without an organized group behind him, Harnett campaigned on a platform of ideas. He gained the respect of The Soho Weekly News, which stated, "He knows this city and how it works very, very well." Harnett gave practical suggestions as to how the city could replace corruption and complacency with openness, simplicity and accuracy. These suggestions derived from his intimate knowledge of what he calls "the concept community"; if the city were run like one of its own advertising agencies or marketing firms, it could better serve the needs of its people.

Although not elected mayor, Harnett has been able to act on his ideals. In 1979, he received the Gotham Human Relations Award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The organization praised him as "the civic leader whose concern for New York City's visibility led him to force disclosure [by lawsuit] of a
DIVERSE PATHS CONT.

Charles F. Kingery Jr.

Charles F. Kingery Jr., R'76, spent the summer before his senior year in Bangladesh. "Six weeks that changed his life." Kingery, then President of Virginia's Baptist Student Union, was representing the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Now he is the President of World Hunger Relief, Inc., a non-denominational group based in Waco, Texas. Not content with merely ministering to the hungry, he lives among them, sharing their lives.

Idealistic fervor often wanes when college days end. Yet the experience of poverty and famine stayed with Kingery through graduation and post-graduate work. He holds a master's degree in divinity from Southwestern Baptist Seminary and is now completing work for his doctorate. During a visit to the states in connection with this degree work, Kingery was interviewed by Frank Roberts, staff writer for The Norfolk Virginian Pilot. Also mentioned in the article were his mother, Naomi Hall Kingery, W'46, and his father, Charles Sr., R'45.

Kingery described to Rogers the beliefs that inspire the group's volunteers. Like Christ and his disciples, they receive no salaries. "We raise our own funds," he says, by speaking to civic groups and churches, by asking support from friends, and by doing "a lot" of praying. They live among the people they serve: "The closer you are to them, the better you are accepted. You can't live in a palace and go to the village only once a week. In some places, whites are regarded as gods, but once the villagers see us working, getting dirty and sweating, everything is OK. We work on a small scale. We don't jump in and overwhelm the people. Don't forget, Christ met people on their level. If you have a large office and five or six vehicles, it is intimidating to the people you serve." He lives according to this belief, traveling by bus, train and cart. He has had his belongings burned and has had to flee for his life.

Kingery's answer to hunger is "a backyard food-production system" geared to increasing self-sufficiency among those whose yearly income is seldom more than $100. This method would seem to succeed only where land is abundant—and thus doomed to fail in urban slums. Yet, in Calcutta, relief workers taught a method of growing beans in pots, making one source of protein more easily available. They also devise ingenious ways of using available resources.

World Hunger Relief responds to need across barriers of religious doctrine. Kingery taught an Indian pastor in Bombay how to plant beans and trees to share with Hindu families living nearby. Kingery himself has come to prefer the rice and curry of those he lives among to "bland American food."

World Hunger Relief shares the ultimate goal of all who aid the hungry—to make their own work unnecessary. Kingery and others have trained about 6,000 inhabitants of Asian countries to act as leaders among their own people. Kingery's "church" is the world. "I try to do what I can to help," he says, "and I try to do it today."

Kingery now is back at Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, finishing his doctorate. He reports that over 40 people expressed interest in his program in India and that he is taking four of them with him when he returns to that country in November.

Dr. W. Christian Sizemore

Dr. W. Christian Sizemore, R'60, is President of a college that reminds him of the University of Richmond he knew as a student 25 years ago. Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, W. Va., is small, private, personal, church related and beautiful. And Chris Sizemore would like to keep it that way.

Sizemore, who became President at the beginning of the 1983-84 academic year and who was inaugurated formally on April 13, 1984, says Alderson-Broaddus is a place where faculty and students know one another. That personal touch extends to the President's office as well, he says. At a Christmas function Sizemore was chatting with a student who had just transferred from a large Midwestern university. The student told Sizemore she had never even seen the president at her former school.

Alderson-Broaddus is located on a hill, Sizemore says, from which may be seen perhaps the "most beautiful view to be found from any college." Sizemore is proud of the physical beauty of the college he leads and of the "education and character" his faculty and staff help develop in students.

Sizemore speaks enthusiastically of the programs at Alderson-Broaddus. "We developed the first four-year physician's assistant field in the U.S.," he said, and the first baccalaureate programs in both medical technology and nursing in the state of West Virginia. Alderson-Broaddus emphasizes a strong liberal arts base with an eye towards careers, he said. New programs he is stressing at the beginning of his presidency are business administration and computer science.

Caring faculty who demand excellence are one of the keys to a
good college, Sizemore believes. At Alderson-Broadus, as well as at the UR he remembers, the faculty is first-rate. Sizemore remembers Dr. Ralph C. McDanel and Dr. Edward C. Peple as inspiring professors. And he especially remembers his adviser, Dr. Phil Hart, and Joseph E. Nettles, Alumni Secretary.

Dr. Hart is “the epitome of a good adviser,” Sizemore says, a professor who kept track of his former student long after graduation. Dr. Hart’s note of congratulations when Sizemore was named Dean at South Georgia College meant a great deal, he says, as did Sizemore’s correspondence with Joe Nettles. “Joe was a human dynamo,” Sizemore says.

At Alderson-Broadus as at UR, “there are several eccentric, exuberant spirits who are very talented, strong-willed people,” Sizemore says.

Sizemore says he benefited greatly from the one-to-one attention he received at UR. “Richmond took a chance on me,” he said. “I will always be grateful to the University.” Sizemore remembers being “an immature student.” If the instructor was good, so was Sizemore as a student. If the instructor was mediocre or bad, “So was I,” Sizemore remembers. He apparently had enough good ones because he went on to receive his B.A. while participating in student government and on the honor council. He also was editor of the Collegian.

From Richmond he went to Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he earned his bachelor of divinity degree. He then earned a master of science degree in library science from the University of North Carolina and a Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Before becoming President of Alderson-Broadus, Sizemore was Acting President and Dean of South Georgia College.

His First Lady is the former Anne Catherine Mills, W’60. Their three sons are Robert, a rising senior at Georgia Tech; Richard, a rising sophomore at Alderson-Broadus; and Edward, a rising sophomore at Philip Barbour High School.

Dr. Desiree Stuart-Alexander

“The dark side of the moon” symbolizes the unknowable, the eternal mysteries of nature. But thanks in part to Desiree Stuart-Alexander, W’52, it has been mapped and explored.

Born in England, Stuart-Alexander holds a doctorate in geology from Stanford University. The word geology derives from two Greek words meaning earth-study. And, for centuries, geology remained the earthbound science its name implies. At the time in which she entered the field, however, geology was breaking free of its limitations in ways the ancient Greeks would never have imagined. This new study merited a new name—astrogeology—star-earth-study.

Stuart-Alexander joined the United States Geological Survey after teaching geology at Stanford and at Haile Sellassie I University in Ethiopia. The U.S.G.S. selected her as the only woman member of the Lunar Sample Preliminary Team for the Apollo 16 and 17 space missions. This 20-member team studied samples brought back from the moon. Also in her capacity as an astrogeologist, she mapped sites for lunar landings by putting together satellite photographs to produce accurate representations of the moon’s surface. She also participated in astronaut training. These experiences have resulted in acclaim for Stuart-Alexander as “one of the world’s experts on the far side of the moon.” She has also studied Mars extensively.

Her work has taught us more about our own world as well. She was senior author of a study that revealed “a correlation between the depth of water behind high dams and the frequency of earthquakes in the immediate area.” Announcement of these findings was inexplicably cancelled by government officials. Stuart-Alexander and her co-author, Robert Mark, nevertheless “felt this information . . . was of sufficient importance that it should be in the public domain,” and published it.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration presented Stuart-Alexander with the Group Achievement Award for her work with the Lunar Science Team. She has published more than 40 scientific articles and maps, has been elected to many honorary societies, and has received numerous grants and fellowships. Westhampton College presented her with a Distinguished Alumna Award in 1980, and the University awarded her an honorary doctorate in the same year.

Her concern for her fellow travelers expresses itself in other ways as well. A pilot, she serves on the California Aviation Safety Council and is a member of the Flying Samaritans. Group members, at their own expense, fly doctors and dentists to staff free medical clinics in remote Indian villages. And Stuart-Alexander’s concern extends to the space program itself, which she feels is important “not only to explore space but as a means to learn how to use space. I hope that it won’t be abused and used as a way of killing each other off.”

Ann McMillan is an Instructor in the Women Involved in Living and Learning program at the University. Randy Fitzgerald, R’63, is the Director of the University’s News Bureau, part of the Office of Communications.
A Backward Look
A Case For College Reunions

By Richard B. Sewall

The theory and practice of alumni reunions is a subject in which lately I have been getting more and more interested. I might say that I have had my cynical moments. When I graduated from college, the idea of alumni reunions was repellent. I read with a grimace the first letter from our class secretary about getting the old gang together again in old Billville. The legend of the alumni reunion on the American scene had, historically, been none too savory, and I was deeply infected.

By the 1920s, the satire of men like Mencken, Sinclair Lewis and Scott Fitzgerald had fixed it in the popular imagination, until it became a kind of symbol of all that was hypocritical and banal—a sorry spectacle of sentimentality, alcoholism, pretense: old age pretending to be middle age; middle age pretending to be youth; everybody pretending that he was glad to see everybody else and that of course he remembered everybody's name; and everybody in despair taking to the bottle, the quickest way to overcome the general embarrassment.

There was the pretence of "loyalty" to the old school as the motive that brought one back—and not the prospects of a nice trip and a bibulous weekend and an escape from the wife and children. The typical reunion bill-of-fare on most campuses was made up largely (on the public side) of athletics; and for strictly inside stuff the midnight and ghostly fraternal doings. Then there was the inevitable and raucous class dinner, with incoherent speeches by good old Joe and good old Pete; with songs that started bravely but seldom survived the shouts and jeers of the more alcoholic brethren—or the drab truth that almost everybody had forgotten the words.

These were the barbaric days, orgiastic and wonderful in their own way; sometimes epic, even heroic. The roaring '20s had their own kind of heroes, for whom I have no little respect. But barbaric, in the main; and vulnerable. They weren't even honest orgies. Certainly they had very little to do with their academic origins and contexts.

To be sure, there were redeeming moments and islands of sanity here and there; old friendships were renewed and even new ones made—unexpected discoveries.

But, by and large, they were deeply, fundamentally unsatisfying even (I very much suspect) to those who drank the deepest and shouted the loudest.

What was wrong? Why the sense that somehow it didn't come off? Why did the alumni reunion become the symbol of much that was hypocritical and vulgar in American culture? What was the essence of our failure?

But enough about the abuses of the past—they are easy to ridicule, easy to overstate. We have improved. But I'm still not sure that we are entirely clear about the heart and essence of the thing. Or at the very least, I think it needs public statement.

Mencken, Lewis, Fitzgerald were wrong, of course—or only partly right. Typically, what they saw was the surface of things. What they missed was the pity of it; as satirists, they were not given to charity.

But, most important, what they missed was the idea that redeemed it: the idea behind all such functions, often obscured in the alcoholic haze, often poorly articulated or vulgarized out of recognition. Because two or three hundred men do not come two or three hundred miles every so often just to drink or initiate, or sing the old songs, or slap the old backs, or see the purple warriors battle it out on Weston Field, or
just for the trip and a vacation from their wives.

The birds come back, as Emily Dickinson wrote, to take a backward look. To take a look at what? They come to see (whether they put it this way or not) the image of themselves of five, 10, 15, 20 years and more ago. They come to see themselves as they were in the days before they made the great commitments—to this or that profession or business, or community, or political party, or church, or club; to this or that movies) their notion of the good, the true, the beautiful, and fashioning it regardless of party, or creed, or coterie.

Here perhaps for the last time they were able to be detached, disinterested, dispassionate—or, such is the privilege of youth, as passionate as they chose, and no one would say them nay. Here was a time of free and open conversation, of ideas on the loose—even the immortal bull session—when there was no fear of treading on someone's

Successful Reunions
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Home Phone (____)_____________

(perhaps between supper and the sense of wholeness which in our

grimly specialized lives we tend to lose, to savor the Olympian atmosphere once more.

Colleges and universities, including our own, either were too long blind to this or failed to provide means for its expression. There was no vision, and the whole thing dribbled away in a frivolity that satisfied no one.

An academic reunion should not only reunite—it should renew, remind, reinvigorate, recharge, rededicate. It should reunite in a way peculiar to itself—available in any fraternal order country club or wining-and-dining society, charming and warming as such institutions be.

It should remind us of a 4-year experience we once had subsumed everything that have since met, led us to the Olympian heights from which we saw (for once in our lives) the panoramic view, and in which many of us have had cuttle, often with unbecoming ease. It should remind us that in our lives we ate immortal and, we drank immortal wine.

ALUMNI PROGRAMS REVIEWED

Recommendations from the Alumni Task Force

Reviewing the University’s alumni programs was the mission of an Alumni Task Force formed in 1982. That committee, appointed under the direction of Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR President, completed its task with the submission of a report to the Development-University Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees on Oct. 7, 1983.

The Task Force was directed to make recommendations that would assure that the University’s alumni programs would serve the needs of its 20,000 alumni. What follows is a summary of those recommendations prepared from the full report by H. Gerald Quigg, Vice President for University Relations. The committee’s full report is available in the University’s alumni offices.

The Task Force studied and reported on four areas: alumni organization, on-campus programs, off-campus programs and special programs. The Committee interviewed UR staff and faculty, alumni leaders, past and present alumni Trustees, leaders of UR organizations and students. Volunteers spent four nights calling a random cross-section of 444 alumni with questions concerning alumni groups and events, University publications, University athletics, the Board of Trustees and general areas. A similar questionnaire, mailed to 600 randomly-selected alumni, produced 227 responses. All of the committee’s final recommendations passed by a unanimous vote.

Members of the committee were chosen to represent each alumni division and a cross section of classes as follows: Westhampton College, Joan B. Howe ’69 and Tuckie S. Paxton ’62; Richmond College, Edward Dundford ’50 and Robert D. Seabold ’77; E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, Betsy D. Crosby ’77 and Donald B. Williams ’53; T. C. Williams School of Law, Thomas R. Klein ’78 and C. Daniel Stevens ’66; and University College, Robert Staples ’72.

Faculty members were Dr. Harold W. Babb, SBA’72, Associate Professor of Marketing, and Dr. Mavis Brown, Assistant Professor of Education. Staff members were Jeff Franklin, R’77, Director of Alumni Affairs, Richmond College and E. Claiborne Robins School of Business; Jane Thorpe, W’58, Director of Alumnae Relations, Westhampton College; Jon Tracy, R’78, Assistant Director of Development; and H. Gerald Quigg, Vice President, University Relations. The Chairman of the Committee was Elizabeth R. Dunkum, W’59.

In the report the word alumni generally refers both to men and women graduates of the University.

Recommendations for Alumni Organization

1) The procedures for selecting alumni trustees from Richmond College, The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and The T. C. Williams School of Law should be revised so that alumni have greater involvement in choosing their candidates and there be assurance that in any given year at least one of the alumni trustees be a graduate of each of these three divisions of the University. Further, the alumni trustee should be a member of the Board of Directors of the alumni association of his/her specific division.

2) Present alumni associations should keep their separate identities but an organizational plan be developed which will promote better communication and cooperation between the associations on matters relating to the University at large.

3) Various alumni boards, particularly those other than Westhampton College Alumnae Board, should be encouraged to become more active in projects for the betterment of the University, and that budgets be made available to accomplish this.

4) The staff should continue to exert efforts to strengthen the Richmond College Alumni Board and its constituency.

5) The boards should include their respective alumni trustees.

6) The current National Alumni Council should be abolished because of lack of mission and function.

7) Insofar as finances and personnel permit, the Office of Alumni Affairs should be restructured over the next several years to separate the staff positions that serve alumni affairs and fund raising.

8) The staff assigned to alumni affairs should be supported with more funds and given greater visibility in the University family so that they may better serve alumni throughout the country.

9) As finances and personnel permit, a position of overall Alumni Affairs Director should be created to promote greater interplay among the various alumni boards and cooperation in matters of concern to all alumni.

Recommendations for On-Campus Programs

1) Homecoming should be reoriented as a total University function revolving around a football game, preferably a game with a familiar rival.

2) Individual class reunions should be removed from the Homecoming schedule with a concentration on campus activities such as special interest group reunions, i.e., major fields—cheerleaders, bands, theatre, etc.

3) An opportunity for formal interaction between students and alumni should be provided.
4) Half-time activities should be applicable to Homecoming, i.e., the recognition of a queen, a performing band, etc.
5) A post-game social for alumni should be scheduled.
6) The administration and faculty should be encouraged to attend and be a part of all Homecoming functions.
7) Individual college events such as the traditional School of Business Breakfast and the W. Hampton Alumnae Dinner should be continued as long as there is an interest.
8) Class reunions should be structured so that all undergraduate divisions congregate on campus for a reunion weekend in the spring after Commencement.
9) Special emphasis should be placed on alumni programming, i.e., the state of the University presentation, seminars, faculty speakers and alumni of national prominence.
10) The 10th, 25th, 40th and 50th reunion classes should be particularly recognized.
11) Special recognitions and awards other than honorary degrees should be presented at this time.
12) Division alumni directors should experiment with clustering of class years in planning reunions.
13) The annual Alumni Leadership Conference should be continued.
14) Effort should be exerted to experiment with a nontraditional event, perhaps a weekend not in conjunction with Homecoming and reunions, involving both students and professional entertainment.

Recommendations for Off-Campus Programs

1) Independent self-governing alumni chapters be established in those areas where sufficient numbers of alumni reside to support an active chapter.
2) Each chapter president and steering committee should meet on a regular basis to plan and implement chapter programs and activities.
3) Close interaction between individual chapters and the University's general alumni associations should be created.
4) The University's alumni directors should provide full staff support for each chapter including such items as a chapter handbook, regular staff visitations, ongoing communications and alumni references.
5) The University's current travel program should be continued.

Recommendations for Special Alumni Programs

1) The Board of Trustees should review the automatic allocation of one-third of the honorary degrees given any one year to any one constituency.
2) The University administration and alumni association should develop a broad policy statement setting forth a description of the honorary degrees and awards and the selection process with an outline for the procedure for submitting recommendations of persons for consideration.
3) Guidelines and time frames of the selection process should be published periodically encouraging alumni input.
4) The University of Richmond should continue to publish and provide a high-quality magazine for its alumni.
5) A calendar of cultural and athletic events occurring on campus should be published in the University Magazine.
6) Organizations currently in existence such as the F. W. Boattwright Society, the University Chapel Guild, Friends of the Library, the Lake Society and the Spider Club should continue to exist for the betterment of the University with appropriate cooperation and assistance of the administration.
7) Volunteer organizations should be highlighted in the University of Richmond's publications, particularly the Magazine, to stimulate interest and to recruit participants.
8) As schedules allow, the president, key administrators and faculty should be involved in the functions of the organizations as they may provide current information and guidance.
9) Student interest should be developed through promotional information about alumni organizations and given an invitation for involvement.
10) Young graduates should be encouraged to be involved in all University functions.
11) Nonactive alumni should be specifically called and recruit ed.

In Answer to a Task Force Recommendation:

Honorary Degrees: How Are They Awarded?

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has the responsibility for nominating candidates for honorary degrees to the full Board. Candidates are approved by the Board of Trustees.

Individuals chosen for this honor have the degrees conferred upon them at the next Commencement Exercises of the University or when the Executive Committee may decide, provided the candidates are present. Except on special occasions, no more than six honorary degrees may be conferred on any one occasion; of the six no more than two shall be degrees of Doctor of Divinity.

There is no official, Board-approved statement of criteria for awarding honorary degrees, but in actual practice election is primarily reserved for men and women who are recognized for their distinguished contributions, leadership and service in their respective fields and in the promotion of educational, literary, religious, social, business and industrial, or scientific progress.

The process for nominating honorary degree candidates is accomplished by submitting the name of someone you consider worthy of such recognition to the President of the University. As would be expected, the number of worthy individuals suggested for honorary degrees far exceeds the number of degrees which can be given in one year.

Alumni, pastors, faculty members, interested friends, professional colleagues, students, relatives of the nominees and University staff members are invited to nominate honorary degree candidates. Suggestions will be acknowledged in writing by the President's Office.

Those chosen over the years include President Dwight Eisenhower, T. F. Adams, Douglas Southall Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Claiborne Robins, along with other business, educational, political, religious and professional leaders. This is a good measure of the quality of leadership, character and accomplishments associated with the honorary degree. JR
GRADUATION TALK FOCUSES ON U.S. IN WORLD MARKET

America’s major economic institutions must work together to ensure the nation’s place in the global economy, said James Edward Lee, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Gulf Oil Corp., in his address at the University’s 154th commencement on May 6.

“Too often management, labor and government have been at each other’s throats,” said Lee. “And if we don’t change that, our prospects are grim—the global market-place simply won’t wait for America to get its act together.”

Lee offered four steps for the U.S. to take to prosper in the world economy: achieving national agreement that a strong industrial position is a top priority; cooperating at the highest levels of government, industry and labor in reaching common goals; recognizing that sacrifice of some short-range goals may be necessary to achieve longer-range goals; and trying to “stop shouting and start talking to one another about our economic problems and our opportunities.”

Lee, a Pittsburgh resident, has been Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Gulf Oil since 1981. He was the company’s President from 1973-81 and before then had been a Corporate Vice President. He has been with Gulf Oil since 1941.

Around 720 degrees were conferred at the commencement ceremony in the Robins Center.

Lee was awarded an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree. Other honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Martha Alma Carpenter, W’51, a member of the UR Board of Trustees and a pediatric cardiologist at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Doctor of Science; A. E. Dick Howard, University of Virginia law professor, Doctor of Laws; Frances A. Lewis, co-founder of Richmond-based Best Products and a noted gemologist and philanthropist, Doctor of Humanities; Dr. William Randall Lolley, President of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Doctor of Divinity; and Dr. Paul B. Watlington Jr., R’38 and Pastor of Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk, Doctor of Divinity.

Trustees’ Distinguished Service Awards were given to Edwina P. “Eddy” Dalton, Max H. Goodloe and Stanley F. Pauley.

The baccalaureate service, also held in the Robins Center, featured a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Lolley entitled “On Challenging an Axiom.”

He began with the quip, “Someone once said that if you laid all baccalaureate speakers end to end—it would be a good idea!” The axiom his sermon refuted was, “What you don’t know can’t hurt you.” He gave examples from medicine and other fields to demonstrate that what you don’t know can hurt you.

UR alumni participating in the baccalaureate service included David E. Woolard, R’77, who played the prelude and postlude; the Rev. Hubert L. Dupree Jr., R’53, who gave the Old Testament Lesson; the Rev. James B. Crocker, R’60, who gave the lesson from the Psalms; the Rev. Malcolm M. Hutton Sr., R’52, who gave the New Testament lesson; and the Rev. Dr. Anne P. Rosser, W’51, who gave the benediction. FH, RF
FIRST OLDHAM SCHOLARS NAMED

Four high school seniors have been named as the first Oldham Scholars at the University, beginning with the 1984-85 academic session.

Named as Oldham Scholars were Eric Goldstein of the Porter-Gaud School in Charleston, S. C.; John Goodin of the Thomas S. Wooten High School in Rockville, Md.; Aileen Smith of John Jay High School of Ketonah, N. Y.; and Anne Sullivan of the Beaumont School for Girls in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Goldstein is the music director of the Young Charleston Theatre and Vice President of his class. Goodin is a Maryland Distinguished Scholar and an Eagle Scout.

Smith is active in track and field hockey, student government and student publications. Sullivan is a member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit scholarship semifinalist.

The four selected to receive four-year full scholarships to the University were chosen from 16 finalists who visited the campus late in March.

Some 3,000 high schools across the U.S. were asked to nominate candidates for the program. Principals, headmasters or guidance counselors had to nominate candidates. About 130 students went through the selection process.

Dr. William H. Leftwich, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that the top four chosen all have formally accepted the scholarships, which will include full tuition, room and board and a one-time $1,500 stipend for summer study or travel abroad. "Our intent was to select four of the most outstanding high school or prep school seniors in the country," he said. Selection was based on academic performance, character and leadership.

The Oldham Scholars program was made possible by a $2 million gift in March 1983 by Mr. and Mrs. W. Dortch Oldham of Nashville, Tenn. That gift was the second largest individual gift in the history of UR. Oldham, a self-described entrepreneur, has business interests in banking, real estate, insurance, hotels, restaurants and other enterprises. He worked his way through the University by selling Bibles for the Southwestern Co. of Nashville, which he later bought and then sold to the Times Mirror Corp. in 1969 for $17 million.

The Oldhams are members of the Oldham Scholarship committee and took part in the final interview process March 25 and 26. Oldham has been a UR trustee since 1972.

Oldham was Commissioner General of the Knoxville World's Fair. He lost in the Republican primary for governor of Tennessee in 1974 to Lamar Alexander.

"The University is most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Oldham for their magnificent contribution, which made possible this program and which stresses even more the University's commitment to a strong academic program," Dr. Leftwich said. RF

ABC REPORTER, MEDIA CRITIC PROBE JOURNALISM

Media critic Ben Bagdikian and ABC News Correspondent Bettina Gregory in March gave UR audiences differing perspectives on journalists and journalism.

Bagdikian told a Keller Hall Reception Room audience that the celebrity status journalists have achieved in the wake of Woodward and Bernstein's handling of the Watergate affair has hurt the profession. The role of the reporter is to observe, not to be observed, according to the University of California at Berkeley Professor.

Television reporters and their "ambush style" make people wary of all reporters, Bagdikian said. Furthermore, their instant recognition gives them little chance to develop their reporting skills, he said. And although the state of reporting is much better than it was 40 years ago, polls show the general public as less receptive than ever to freedom of the press.

An even bigger problem is
around the lake cont.

Clara Shaffner, Vice President and General Manager, WRXL, WRNL Radio; and Robin Traywick, Feature Reporter, Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Other speakers on campus second semester included South African poet Dennis Brutus, the organizer of the Olympics boycott of South Africa and Rhodesia. Brutus, who has been a political prisoner on Robben Island off the coast of South Africa, spoke on race relations in South Africa.

The sixth annual Willie Reams Biomedical Lecturer was Dr. Francis M. Bush from the School of Dentistry of the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Bush, a nationally and internationally known lecturer, spoke on "TMJ (the jaw joint)—The Click and the Pain." RF

Dr. Marr Retires; Notes Changes in UR Students

"I've been teaching German for 30 years, and that's long enough," smiled Dr. Weaver M. Marr before his retirement in May. He arrived at UR in 1965 as an Associate Professor of German at Westhampton College after teaching at Carleton College in Minnesota for 11 years.

When he came here, he says, "Most of the students were from Virginia, specifically Richmond. Now they're from a more diverse geographical area." There are also differences in the students themselves, he says. "Particularly in the last few years students here have become more cosmopolitan and open; lots of them have been to Europe and experienced German culture," he says. He notes too that Achievement Test scores in German for entering freshmen have risen.

A 1947 Emory University graduate, Dr. Marr received his master's and doctorate from Indiana University. His interest in German developed at Emory, and when he was drafted for World War II he listed a knowledge of German as a qualification. Although somewhat new to the language, he found himself stationed at a camp for interpreters and interrogators in Maryland.

He later served in the Fourth Armored Division and fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

Dr. Marr has no specific plans for filling his retirement years yet, but he will continue to be the organist at First English Lutheran Church in Richmond, a position he has held for 19 years.

Endowment Yields Excellent Return

The University's $130 million endowment had an excellent performance for the year ended June 30, 1983, according to Louis W. Moelchert Jr., Vice President for Business and Finance at the University.

"The combined equity and fixed income total return of 55% ranked the University second among the 68 institutions with 50-65% of their endowment in equities and 16th in the entire survey," says Moelchert, referring to a 220-institution survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers in 1983. "Of the 39 participating schools with endowments over $100 million, the University's return ranked fourth."

The University's 55% return last year compares favorably to the 42.2% average of all 220 schools reporting. The University's returns also compare favorably over a longer time period.

During the year ended June 30, 1983, the total increase in the University's endowment was $45 million with $6,800,000 coming from gifts and other additions and $38,200,000 coming from market value increases.
One reason for the endowment's good performance, says Moelchert, was the performance of the University's fixed income investments. "Equities did very well, but bonds performed exceptionally," he explains.

Actual investment decisions regarding the purchase or sale of individual securities are made by 11 external investment managers scattered from Richmond to California. The managers are chosen for their particular style of management and their long-term investment performance.

Decisions regarding the addition of new managers to the University's investment management team are made by the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees with the aid of a consultant, Moelchert and Herbert C. Peterson, University Controller. The Investment Committee, chaired by Stanley F. Pauley, is the group which decides all policy matters related to management of the endowment fund. The goal of the Investment Committee is to have the value of the endowment increased over time so that the level of income provided remains steady or increases as a percentage of total University income.

Another factor contributing to the endowment's success is the University's conservative spending policy. Five percent of the endowment is spent each year, with the rest of the dividends, interest and market appreciation retained in the endowment. The extra earnings and market value appreciation are allocated among the individual funds. In this way, each donor to the endowment can be comfortable that his gift will increase in value over the years, and thus its importance to the University will be as great in the future as it is today. "Our long-term investment objective is to earn the five percent of the endowment that we spend each year plus at least the amount of inflation," says Moelchert.

**FACULTY PURSUE RESEARCH ON VARIED TOPICS**

Faculty members at the University are constantly investigating and doing research, not only for the classroom but for the advancement of their discipline as well.

Dr. William H. Myers of the Chemistry Department, for example, worked at Ethyl Corp. Research and Development in Baton Rouge, La., between May 1981 and August 1982 while on sabbatical leave from the University. At Ethyl he developed a new catalyst system for olefin metathesis. "Olefin metathesis is a process whereby carbon-carbon double bonds are broken and the fragments created are randomly recombined." Myers was issued a patent on the process in December, which he assigned to Ethyl Corp.

Dr. Myers believes that the Ethyl experience has helped his classroom teaching. "One of the things I do is teach in the introductory chemistry course for science majors. I must be able to communicate a wide variety of information. I've had a number of very different experiences in research, such as the time at Ethyl, which have made that easier." He continues to work on olefin metathesis with the help of UR...
students instead of Ethyl scientists.

Dr. Julie C. Hayes, Assistant Professor of French, is going to France to do her research. Her interest is the concept of self in 18th-century French bourgeois drama. She will spend three weeks in July in Paris at the Bibliothèque Nationale.

"The 18th century saw the invention of the social contract and the elevation in importance of the social group," Dr. Hayes says. "The bourgeois dramas present an image of the self as part of the social group and not as a separate entity." Dr. Hayes is focusing her research on the works of Diderot and the Marquis de Sade. It's particularly exciting to her that 1984 is Diderot Year in France.

Specialized research is important to Dr. Hayes. "Part of being a good teacher," she says, "is also being involved in the scholarly community and keeping abreast of what's new in the field."

Thomas F. Guernsey, Associate Professor in the T. C. Williams School of Law, is just beginning his current research on the appropriate role of the lawyer in the counseling process. His first step will be to mail a survey to selected Virginia lawyers, asking their opinion of the lawyer's role. He will follow the survey with research of court cases which have involved disciplining lawyers. He hopes to complete all research within the year.

Lawyers are taught, Guernsey says, to clarify clients' goals and to present the client with alternatives, allowing the client to decide the course of action. Guernsey's hypothesis is that in practice lawyers act more like doctors, presenting the client with the lawyer's opinion of the best alternative because they believe that is what the client wants them to do. Guernsey hopes his research will pinpoint the differences between the two approaches.

"There has to be a balance," Guernsey says, "between how I teach and what I think good lawyering is, and what is actually practiced.

These are just a few of the people doing research at UR. Others include Dr. Lorenzo C. Simpson, Philosophy, who is criticizing the philosophy of technology; Dr. Arthur T. Charlesworth, Computer Science, who wrote a new computer language; and Dr. W. Alan Powell, Biology, and Dr. Noland Rice, Chemistry (retired), who have a joint project on the chemical nature of protein toxins in jellyfish. FH

LAW SCHOOL COMPETITION UNIQUE IN NATION

The gentle art of negotiation is in good hands at the University's T. C. Williams School of Law. The Law School has the only intramural negotiation competition in the country and won the invitational regional negotiation competition it hosted in January.

The intramural competition was held for the second consecutive year in early November. Sixty-six students in teams of two worked on a hypothetical case involving the owner of a shopping center and the builder of the shopping center. The teams negotiated the case before T. C. Williams faculty members and local attorneys, who judged them on both the results of the negotiation and the techniques used. The top four teams went on to negotiate another case before the judges, this one involving the shopping center owner and the shopping center tenants.

T. C. Williams' first invitational regional negotiation competition was held Jan. 21, when extramural teams from the College of William and Mary, the University of Baltimore and Georgetown University came to the University campus. Competing on two medical malpractice cases, the T. C. Williams team came in first.

Thomas F. Guernsey, Associate Professor of Law and Faculty Advisor to the team, believes that the competition teaches one of the skills most needed by an attorney, that of dealing with other attorneys. "There's a lot of criticism these days that law schools are not teaching enough ... negotiation. The competition makes our basic curriculum very good in that area," he says. "We're getting a lot of our students twice, in the classroom and in the competition."

Negotiation competitions, although rare, are becoming more common. The American Bar Association will hold a pilot regional negotiation competition in November. Teams from law schools in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C., will compete in Washington, D. C., before judges who are practicing attorneys. The ABA's first national negotiation competition is planned for 1985.

ACADEMIC ADVISER AIDS ATHLETES

The walls of his office are decorated with different honors and mementos from his days in the U. S. Army. Among those are his Purple Heart and Legion of Merit awards. Also on the walls are his academic honors, among them...
his Ph.D. from the College of William & Mary. After a 28-year career with the Army, he retired with the rank of colonel. He still focuses his attention on academics, however, as Dr. George N. Ivey, the University’s Director of Academic Advising for Athletes. While many newspapers around the country often print stories about college standouts with academic problems or schools with a low ratio of graduating student-athletes, problems like that are not found at the University. Dr. Ivey deserves much of the credit.

By this August the University will have graduated 100 percent of the seniors participating in football, basketball and baseball over the last two years. Those figures include 31 football players. Among the athletes in those and other sports at UR were six Phi Beta Kappa initiates.

"As the first full-time person in this position, I want to ensure that everyone knows that I see my job as providing essential academic support services which enable student-athletes to earn quality educations and degrees—not just keeping athletes academically eligible," the native of Sandersville, Ga., says. "My personal goal is that every student-athlete earns a degree in four years."

Ivey’s job doesn’t start when the student-athlete arrives on campus for his freshman year. It starts a year earlier, when he or she is being recruited. "At Richmond I talk to every on-campus prospective student-athlete during the recruiting period. "I ensure that the University’s, the Athletic Department’s and my priorities are understood—academics come first. A scholarship may be awarded for athletic abilities, but the primary purpose for attending the University is to earn an education, not to participate in intercollegiate athletics. We want athletes who can compete in the classroom as well as on the playing field." GB

NEW CONFERENCE FOR FOOTBALL
The University has become the eighth member of the Yankee Conference. Officials of the I-AA football conference on March 6 announced the University’s membership. Other members are Boston University, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

UR President Dr. E. Bruce Heilman said of the membership decision: "We are pleased to be a member of the Yankee Conference. Our Board of Trustees, our administration and our Athletic Department agree that this is a very strong step forward for our football program."

The University also belongs to the ECAC South, a Division I basketball conference. UR this past season won both the regular season and tournament championships of that league and went on to play three games in the NCAA tournament.

UR has been a I-AA football independent since 1982. Before that, the football Spiders were Division I independents and for nearly 40 years members of the Southern Conference. UR will be eligible for the Yankee Conference championship in 1986. Next year the Spiders will play Maine and Massachusetts.

The Yankee Conference began in 1946, and until a few years ago was an all-sports conference. When Massachusetts and Rhode Island took their basketball programs to the Atlantic 10 and Connecticut went to the Big East to play basketball, the Yankee became football only. The Conference now plays Division I-AA football, but for much of its history played Division II. Although no Yankee Conference football team has ever won a national title, New Hampshire and the University of Maine have produced strong programs over the years, according to Bill Knight, Sports Information Director at New Hampshire.

Knight also says the conference probably will change its name now that Delaware and UR are members.

UR Athletic Director Chuck Boone said of the decision to join the conference: "We look forward to a bright future as a member of the Yankee Conference." RF

BETA GAMMA SIGMA TAPS TWO ALUMNI
Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary business fraternity, has inducted Leonard Kamsky, B’39, a Senior Vice President of W. R. Grace & Co., and Gilbert M. Rosenthal, R’47, President of Standard Drug Co., as honorary members.

Induction ceremonies took place during the spring honors convocation in April at The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business at which Kamsky was guest speaker.

Kamsky has been in the national spotlight for his work on the Grace Commission, the blue ribbon panel of business leaders appointed by President Reagan to ferret out waste in all areas of the federal government. That group in January offered 2,478 separate ways the government could save $424.4 billion over the next three years. Kamsky discussed some of the panel’s findings in his address to 29 new student inductees, faculty inductee Robert C. Doland and other guests.

Rosenthal, a Trustee at UR who has been active in the Trustees’ Governance Study Committee, is also a Trustee of Beth Ahabah, Beth Sholom Home and the J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College Foundation, among others. He is an original board member of J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College. He is on the boards of Sheltering Arms Hospital and Richmond Renaissance. RF
FIVE RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

On May 4 President E. Bruce Heilman presented five graduates with the Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service. This year’s awards went to Marvin F. Cole, Edward L. Dunford, Guy R. Friddell, Mary Sue Terry and Donald B. Williams.

The awards are given each year by the University’s alumni to those graduates who exemplify outstanding achievement in their profession, outstanding achievement in service to their community, state or nation or outstanding achievement in service to the University.

Marvin F. Cole, R’43 and L’48, is a Circuit Court Judge for the City of Richmond and was associated with the firm of Cole, Wells and Bradshaw. Judge Cole is a past President of both the Chesterfield County Bar Association and the Richmond Trial Lawyers’ Association. He has been active in UR’s alumni development program, as well as in the Kiwanis Club and the Richmond Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Edward L. “Doot” Dunford, R’50, is an agent with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and serves as a special consultant to Alexander and Alexander. Dunford has served as President of the Richmond College Alumni Association and just finished a term as President of the Spider Club. He has been a member of UR’s Lake Society and he served on the Alumni Task Force which recently made a detailed report on alumni programs to the President and Board of Trustees. A Director of the Downtown Club, Dunford is also a member of UR’s Rector’s Club. He lives in Richmond.

Guy R. Friddell, R’46, is best-known as writer and columnist for Norfolk’s The Virginian Pilot. He recently wrote the foreword to the book So Beloved Cousins, a biography of Dr. Solomon B. Cousins by the late Joseph E. Nettles. Friddell has written several books, among them The Virginia Way, We Began at James-town and What Is It About Virginia? He is an outspoken supporter of his alma mater, and recently addressed 100 fellow alumni at the Tidewater Alumni Association’s March meeting in Virginia Beach.

Mary Sue Terry, W’69, earned her master of arts and juris doctor degrees from the University of Virginia. She serves as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. She formerly served as Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney in Patrick County, where she was Charter President of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Mental Health Center. Terry has been involved in Westhampton’s Alumnae Association as Vice Chairman of the Alumnae Annual Fund and as a member of the Estate Planning Council. Terry lives in Stuart, Va.

Donald B. Williams, ’53, is Assistant Vice President for Public Relations with Bell Atlantic in Arlington, Va. He was associated with the C & P Telephone Co. in Richmond before moving to northern Virginia to work with the parent company. Williams is President of UR’s largest alumni chapter, the Metropolitan Washington Alumni Association, and has served on the Board of Directors of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association. He serves on the Board of Wolf Trap Park, the National Park Service’s outdoor theater/park in Vienna, Va.

CLASSES OF ’24 HAVE 60TH REUNIONS

The Westhampton College and Richmond College classes of 1924 celebrated their 60th reunions with a luncheon at the Deanery on April 7. Among those attending were, left to right, Inez Delarnette Hite, Norma Coleman Brookdus and Louise Wilkinson Morton.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR RC ALUMNI

John A. Clayton, R’62, has been elected President of the Richmond College Alumni Association. A Richmond resident, Clayton is the Eastern Regional Manager for Senn-Delaney Leadership Programs, a California-based international consulting firm. He was the University’s Director of Alumni Affairs from 1970-74.
FRIDDELL SPEAKS TO ALUMNI GROUP

Gay Friddell, R'46, right, noted author and columnist, addressed the March 28 meeting of the Tidewater Alumni Association in Virginia Beach. After the meeting he spoke with J. Corson Spencer Jr., R'60.

ALUMNUS NAMED PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Charles F. Stanley, R'54, reads a passage of scripture at his first news conference after being elected President of the Southern Baptist Convention. Stanley, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, won the presidency of the 14-million member denomination on June 12 in Kansas City. He polled 52 percent of the vote to 26 percent for runner up Grady Coflin, and 22 percent for John Sullivan. He has appeared on CBN, PTL and Trinity Satellite television networks and over 100 radio shows. His publications include “The Walk of Faith,” “Reaching Your Goals,” “Stand Up, America!” “A Man’s Touch” and “Handle with Prayer.”

NEWS FROM ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Baltimore—The chapter has an outing at an Orioles game on July 16.

Charlotte—The Piedmont Chapter hosted a reception for Spider fans before the UR-Auburn game in the NCAA Tournament in March. The chapter met May 17 at the Marriott Executive Park.

New York—The Metropolitan New York Chapter is planning a summer picnic.

Philadelphia—The chapter met May 17 and viewed the Spider Basketball Highlights film. The chapter also hosted a reception before the UR-Rider game in the March NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Raleigh—The Triangle Alumni Chapter met May 22 at the Ramada Inn-Crabtree Valley. E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Dean Tom Reuschling was the special guest.

Newport News—The Peninsula Association met May 18. Their guest speaker was Spider Basketball Coach Dick Tarrant.

Roanoke—Coach Tarrant spoke to an alumni gathering on May 10 at the Hotel Roanoke.

Norfolk—A tip of the hat to the Tidewater Chapter and President Les Lilley, B'71—100 alumni attended their meeting on March 28 to hear Guy Friddell, R'46.

DENVER ALUMNI HOST VISITORS

While visiting in Denver in February, Pres. E. Bruce Heilman, far right, and Chaplain Dr. David D. Burhans, far left, spoke with Dr. Firmon E. and Jane Slaughter, W'51, Hardenburgh. The occasion was an alumni meeting at the home of John, R'55, and Mary Lou, W'54, Dorsey.
TWO ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES NAMED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Elsa Falls, W'64 and G'72, and Robert S. Ukrop, B'69, were named Alumni Representatives to the UR Board of Trustees in May. Falls is an Instructor in Biology at Randolph-Macon College. She has been President of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association and of the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. Ukrop, Vice President of Ukrops Super Markets Inc., has supported UR through service on the Board of Associates, as President of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association and as a member of the Spider Club and other groups.

MARINE HONORED AT PRESIDENT’S HOME

Feb. 18 was the date for a gathering at the home of President E. Bruce Heilman, USMC Capt. Dan Keenan, R'78, a former drama major and a witness to the Beirut bombing, was honored at the dinner. Those present included, left to right, first row: President Heilman, Capt. Keenan, Lisa Keenan, Eric Dobbs, R'71; second row: Curtis Cheatham; third row: Charlotte Cheatham, Betty Heilman, Joyce Dorris, W'86; fourth row: Sloan Burns, R'80; Ross Jureit, B'84; and Dr. William Lockey, UR Drama Professor.

WESTHAMPTON CLUBS REPORT ON MEETINGS

Middle Peninsula Alumnae Club
Peggy Louthan Shepherd, President
Box 444
Gloucester Point, Va. 23062

The 1983 fall meeting was held on Oct. 15 at the home of Garland Wilson Brookes in West Point, Va. The following officers were elected: President, Peggy Louthan Shepherd; Vice President, Bobbie Reynolds Orrell; Secretary, Linda Taliarcher; Treasurer, JuliePerkinson Crews.

Jane Thorpe showed the UR admissions film. Dr. Jean Wright, retired, talked about Westhampton as it is today compared to yesterday.

Richmond Alumnae Club
Beverly Eubank Evans, President
2921 Avalon Dr.
Richmond, Va. 23229

The Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association began last year with a Sandwich Supper for incoming area students. Orientation counselors visited with these students, making them more comfortable with college life. Margaret Almond was chairman of this event.

Lee Childress again directed Arts Around the Lake on Oct. 2. Eighty area artists exhibited their work for the 6,000 people who came to campus for the event.

Pecan sales were good this year. One thousand seven hundred pounds were sold with a profit of $1,700 for our scholarship fund.

Nancy Hauser did an outstanding job coordinating this project. Special thanks go to our area alumnae who helped.

The children’s Christmas party was held in Keller Hall. Around 100 children of alumnae attended.

The class of ’59 sponsored the annual card party in February. One hundred twenty alumnae and friends enjoyed an evening of fun.

The annual luncheon was held March 31 in the Richmond Room, preceded by a social hour at the Deanery. Dr. Joan Bak, Professor of history, was the guest speaker.
MAKING PLANS FOR ART SHOW
The Arts Around the Lake Committee is getting ready for the annual art exhibit and sale, set for Sept. 30. Members of the committee are, left to right, Wendy Church, W'74; Carole Dykes Hall, W'72; Chairman Brownie Sales Tucker, W'67; Renee Trump, W'83; and Marita Johnson Winks, W'79. Nearly 6000 people attended the event last year. Arts Around the Lake is sponsored by the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association and is usually scheduled on Family Weekend.

TRUSTEE ELECTED CIGNA CHAIRMAN
Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of CIGNA. He assumed his post on April 25. Kilpatrick has been President of CIGNA since March 1982, when the company was formed by the merger of INA and Connecticut General corporations. A member of the UR Board of Trustees, he serves on the Development and University Relations Committee. He is also a member of the Steering Committee of the Cornerstones for the Future fundraising campaign.

SPECIAL EVENTS THIS FALL
Sept. 14-15 Alumni Leadership Conference
Sept. 29-30 Family Weekend
Sept. 30 Arts Around the Lake
Oct. 6 Law Weekend
Oct. 26-28 Homecoming

Football Schedule
Sept. 1 James Madison University, away
Sept. 8 Bowling Green State University, away
Sept. 15 University of Maine, University of Richmond Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 Virginia Polytechnic Institute, away
Oct. 6 Wake Forest University, University of Richmond Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 University of Massachusetts, away
Oct. 27 Virginia Military Institute, University of Richmond Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 Colgate University, University of Richmond Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 Northeastern University, away
Nov. 17 College of William & Mary, University of Richmond Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

WC ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION GOVERNING BOARD MEETS ON CAMPUS
The Governing Board of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association met on campus last winter. Those present were, left to right, first row: Jenks Marrow, W'60; Mitzi Gregory, W'77; Susan Clarke, W'72; Jane Morris Dobyns, W'60; second row: Claire Millhiser Rosenbaum, W'54; Susan Gunn Quisenberry, W'65; Rachel Pierce Price, W'72; Katharine Clarke Kersey, W'57; Laurie Heishman Hedgepeth, W'78; Pam Elliott, W'81; third row: Donna Joy, W'69; Beverly Eubank Evans, W'59; Lee Price Davis, W'75; Carol Brooks Jennings, W'56; Vickie Faherty, W'80; fourth row: Sarah Hopkins Finley, W'74; Carolyn Ridgway Cook, W'74; Janet Ferrell, W'74; Archer Randlette Parkerson, W'63; Marita Johnson Winks, W'79; Elaine Johnson Yeatts, W'64; Anne Cunningham Woodfin, W'61.

20's
Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, R'22, of Philadelphia, Pa., represented President Heilman at the inauguration of Thomas William Gillespie as President of Princeton Theological Seminary on March 28.

30's
W. Bernard Whaley, R'36, of Boca Raton, Fla., represented President Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Helen Popovich as President of Florida Atlantic University on Feb. 10.

40's
Dr. William H. ReMine, R'40 and H'65, of Rochester, Minn., retired in October from a 30-year career at Mayo Clinic. Throughout his career, Dr. ReMine has had a particular interest in general abdominal surgery. In 1964, he authored, with Dr. James T. Friesley and Dr. Joseph Berkson, Cancer of the Stomach. Dr. ReMine has published over 175 articles, and several additional ones are in press.

James R. Harris, R'41, of Rumson, N.J., is having his "Adder-Register" computer displayed as part of a history of microelectronics exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Edward M. Klein, R'42, of Richmond, has been named Senior Vice President of Morton G. Thalhimer Inc.


50's
Charles I. Hiltzheimer, R'50, of Edison, N.J., has retired from his position as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sea Land Industries.

Robert M. Stone Jr., R'50, of Roanoke, Va., retired in January, after over 30 years with the Travelers Insurance Company. Bob and his wife will continue to live in Roanoke.


John L. Anderson, R'55, of Richmond, received the Distinguished Salesman Award from the Sales and Marketing Executives of Richmond. Anderson is an associate broker with Winfree H. Slater Inc. Realtors. He has been their leading salesperson for all offices for the past two years. He has been a consistent member of the Million Dollar Club since 1975.

W. Ken Cardoza, B'56, of Richmond, Assistant Vice President and Manager of the Richmond equipment branch for Associates Commercial Corp., has been named to receive the company's President's Award this year for its equipment division. He has worked for the company since 1979.

Bryant W. Baird Jr., B'57, of Richmond, has been named President of the newly-formed Sovran Mortgage Corp. Baird began working for the F & M Mortgage Corp. affiliate of First Development Corp. in 1972 and joined F & M Mortgage in 1974. He became its president in 1981.
John C. Burton Jr., R'58, of Richmond, has been named Vice President-Pricing for Overnite Transportation Co.

John L. Stultz, B'58, of Richmond, has joined Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. as Director of brokerage marketing.

James T. Carr, R'59, of Richmond, has been newly appointed as Vice President of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia.

Capt. Thomas R. Ryan III, R'59, of Virginia Beach, Va., assumed command of Fleet Tactical Support Wing ONE, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., on July 22, 1983.

60's

Earl W. Taylor, R'60, of Richmond, has been named Eastern Regional Sales Manager for Isotron Inc., manufacturer of OSI microprocessors.

The Rev. Herman F. Hicks, R'63, of Gassaway, W.Va., is presently pastor at the First Southern Church, Sutton, WVa.

John J. Muldowney, R'61 and G'64, Senior Vice President and Director of Scott & Stringfellow Inc., has been elected to the board of governors of the National Security Traders Association.

Joseph M. Teefey, R'62, of Ashland, Va., has been elected President of the Virginia Health Care Association. Teefey is Administrator of the Ashland Convalescent Center, Ashland, Va.

Ralph E. Faulhaber, R'66, of Okemos, Mich., has been promoted to Vice President of the Trust Division of Michigan National Bank in Lansing.

Louis M. Markwith, B'67 and RB'79, of Stone Mountain, Ga., was appointed Executive Director of the Board of Visitors of the University of Georgia Foundation, on March 1, 1983. On Oct. 28 Lou was appointed Executive Director of the University of Georgia Foundation.

Charles B. Walker, U'67 and H'81, of Hanover, Va., is the new treasurer for Ethyl Corp. Walker joined the Ethyl Corp. in 1981. He was Vice President in the plastics group.

James M. Dunham, R'69, of Richmond, has been appointed Vice President of sales for Riddick Communications Corp.

70's

George A. Barrows, R'70, of Richmond, has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of the Bank of Virginia, assigned to the Northern Region Metropolitan Department.

Steve Buckingham, R'71, of Lebanon, Tenn., has joined Broadcast Music Inc. as a songwriter affiliate. BMI is the world's largest music licensing organization. In addition, Buckingham owns a music publishing company, Pullman Music/Warner-Tamerlane Publishing Corp. in Nashville.

Frederick Hall, B'71, of Richmond, was elected Assistant Vice President by the board of directors of Central Fidelity Bank.

Claude A. Taylor III, R'72, of Budd Lake, N.J., has been promoted to the Corporate Training Department of Nabisco Brands Inc. in East Hanover, N.J.

Michael G. Howie, G'73, of Springfield, Ill., has been promoted to Deputy Associate Director for Policy and Special Programs with the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Richard W. McDaniel, R'73, of Oberlin, Ohio, has been elected President of the Ohio College Security Association, the recognized professional organization in Ohio for campus public safety, law enforcement and security.

Charles T. Nuttle, B'73, of Richmond, has been promoted to Commercial Finance Officer for the Bank of Virginia.

Michael G. O'Quinn, R'73, of Richmond, has been promoted to security officer at the Bank of Virginia. O'Quinn is a credit card crime investigator in the Bank Card Division's security department.

'B73: Two unidentified Richmond College students relaxing in the dorm

Betty M. Fahed, G'75, of Richmond, was promoted to Statistical Officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Steven A. Colvin, R'76, of Mechanicsville, Va., has recently completed a history of the Old Church area. His love of history led him to study the area and to write his book, entitled On Deep Water. Colvin writes about 15 homes that were prominent in their day and the people who occupied these homes.

Robert R. Sangster Jr., B'77, of Richmond, has been named Public Relations Manager of AT&T Communications in Virginia. Sangster has worked for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia since 1977.

Dr. David E. Kent, R'78, of Augusta, Ga., completed medical school at the Medical College of Georgia in 1982. He served his internship at Grady Memorial Hospital-Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., in 1982-1983, and is a resident in dermatology at the Medical College of Georgia. He and his wife Joan are the proud parents of a baby girl named Lauren, born Dec. 22.

Don Wilbur Sawyer, R'78, of Colonial Heights, Va., is Associate Pastor of education and administration at Matoaka Baptist Church.

Patti Woodside Wilson, B'78, of Columbia, Md., is a Personnel Assistant with The Rouse Co., Columbia, Md. She does recruitment of personnel for the shopping centers across the country developed by The Rouse Co. Patti and her husband Drew vacationed in the Bahamas prior to her starting her new position. Patti also teaches aerobics exercise classes for the Columbia Association.

Steven L. Arledge, R'79, of McLean, Va., has been named Superintendent of Construction by the Calibre Companies of Fairfax, Va.
SecondLt. Christopher T. Sarlo, R'83, of Fort Bragg, N.C., provided support for the military personnel who were sent to Granada to rescue American citizens and in the restoration of order. Sarlo is a platoon leader with the 259th Field Service Company at Fort Bragg.

Anne Edmonds Ramsey, B'81, of Atlanta, Ga., married George Ramsey on Sept. 8 at the Peninsula Association campaign since 1947, and served on the Board of the Jewish Federation. He was named chairman of the Theodore H. Bessink Scholarship Fund in 1959. Morewitz served on the boards of the Peninsula Association for Retarded Children and the Beth Sholom Home, was a member of the Industrial Council and worked as a fund raiser for the United Fund.

'80: Remember when the Bug floated under the Commons?

Second Lt. Christopher T. Sarlo, R'83, of Fort Bragg, N.C., provided support for the military personnel who were sent to Granada to rescue American citizens and in the restoration of order. Sarlo is a platoon leader with the 259th Field Service Company at Fort Bragg.

Anne Edmonds Ramsey, B'81, of Atlanta, Ga., married George Ramsey on Sept. 8. Anne is Director of Marketing for an organizational development firm, Executive Adventure.

Carol E. Whitley, B'81, of Richmond, received the Distinguished Salesman Award from the Sales and Marketing Executives of Richmond. Carol is an Investment Officer, Institutional Sales, for Sovran Bank, N.A.

DEATHS

1921/O. Pilcher Sadler, (R), of Buckingham, Va., died March 25, 1981.
1924/Henry P. White, (R), of New Canton, Va., died June 21, 1983. White was a principal and teacher in the public high schools of Loudoun County, Va., from 1924-1933. He taught in the public schools in Buckingham, Culpeper, Highland and Henrico Counties from 1934-1943. He was an Employment Interviewer and Supervisor with the United States Employment Service from 1943-1958, and Supervisor of Training from 1958-1959. From 1959-64, he was Operations Analyst in the Virginia Employment Commission, Richmond.
1924/Floyd S. Kay, (R), of Lexington, Va., died Nov. 28. He began his teaching and coaching career in Clifton Forge, Va., in 1927. He continued in this capacity until June 1941, when he became Division Superintendent of the Bath County Public Schools. In 1949, he was appointed Division Superintendent of the Rockbridge County Public Schools, which position he held until his retirement in June 1969. He helped organize the Rockbridge Retired Teachers Association, and served as first president of this organization. The Floyd S. Kay Vocational Technical Center, Lexington, Va., is named in his honor.
1923/Graham A. Carlton, (R), of Richmond, died Dec. 28. He was a retired Executive Vice President and Sales Manager of the former Standard Paper Manufacturing Co.
1929/Col. N. S. Mathewson, (R), of Richmond, died Jan. 11.
1930/Barraud L. Lewis, (R), of Norfolk, Va., died Sept. 15.
1930/William Walker Florance, (R), of Richmond, died June 30, 1983.
1932/Benjamin D. Hurley, (B), of Urbanna, Va., died Dec. 1. He founded Southside Marine Service Co. at Urbanna in 1941 and served as president until his retirement in 1976. He was a former Urbanna town councilman and served as Mayor for 12 years.
1932/Louis Morewitz, (R), of Newport News, Va., died Nov. 1, 1981. Morewitz had been active in every United Jewish Association campaign since 1947, and served on the Board of the Jewish Federation. He was named chairman of the Theodore H. Bessink Scholarship Fund in 1959. Morewitz served on the boards of the Peninsula Association for Retarded Children and the Beth Sholom Home, was a member of the Industrial Council and worked as a fund raiser for the United Fund.
1937/John R. Brooks Jr., (R), of Baltimore, Md., died Nov. 25.
1939/Dr. Garnet Roy Tureman Jr., (R), of Sandston, Va., died Jan. 10. Dr. Tureman had a private practice in Sandston for 27 years and then worked for 10 years for the Johnston-Willis and Chippenham hospital emergency rooms. He retired November 1. On Dec. 30, he unsuccessfully attempted to rescue his mother from her burning home and suffered severe burns.
1941/Richard C. McKay, (R), of Carmarillo, Calif., died April 27, 1983. McKay managed one of the nation's first drive-in theatres, in Glen Burnie, Md., and later became a film booker and buyer for Paramount Theatres. McKay moved to Los Angeles in 1954 and worked as head of publicity and advertising for American-International Pictures. He subsequently joined Walt Disney Studios as ad-pub director, helped build Disney's overseas operation and was appointed a Vice President of Buena Vista International. McKay later joined the Motion Picture Association of America, where he was senior film rater until his retirement in 1979.
1941/George E. Roberts, (R/L'/48), of Towson, Md., died Dec. 20. Roberts had been head of the Corporate Development Department of the Commercial Credit Co. in Towson. He retired in 1982, after holding the development post since 1976. For a year before that, he was Chairman of the board of five insurance subsidiaries of Commercial Credit. After his retirement, he became associated with Avenco, an aviation insurance company. Roberts belonged to the Virginia and American Bar associations, though he never practiced law.
1944/The Rev. Ryland O. Reamy, (R), of Ashland, Va., died Nov. 27. He retired in 1969 after a 14-year pastorate of First Church, Ashland, Va. He had been doing interim work as a pastor.
1947/Russell Lang, (B), of Richmond, died Nov. 30. He was a former salesman in classified and display advertising for Richmond Newspapers Inc. A co-founder and President of Lang and Farver Inc., advertising agency, established around 1958, he at about the same time helped found the advertising department at Richmond Professional Institute, now a part of Virginia Commonwealth University. He was a former advertising and marketing instructor at the University and the RPI Evening College. Lang joined First and Merchants National Bank in 1964, as Director of marketing, and was elected Vice President of marketing in 1965. About 1973, he founded Bank Marketing Associates, later Marketing Consultants Inc. He operated the business from his home until he became ill in 1976.
1948/The Rev. T. Graham Lester Jr., (R), of Powhatan, Va., died Oct. 27.
1949/Raoul R. Hebert, (B), of Richmond, died Sept. 17.
1955/Edgar P. Roberson Jr., (R), of Springfield, Va., died on Dec. 3.

Westhampton '22

Irene Summers Stoneman
Varina on the James, Rt. 14
Richmond, Va., 23231

Narcissa Daniel Hargroves and her husband attended the meeting of the American Baptist Church in Cleveland and saw several college friends there. In July they were with their daughter at her home in the Catskills National Forest where other relatives and friends came for the weekends. Their oldest granddaughter, Susan Titman, had just received an MA from NYU. In the fall they spent a fabulous weekend at the Tides Inn in Irvington with Dr. and Mrs. Tyler Haynes and a sister-in-law. They spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with their daughter in New York.

Hilda Lawson Jecklin does much church work, attends meetings of retired teachers and does volunteer work at the nursing home where her husband was a patient. She spent Christmas in Florida with her stepson.

Zola Hubbard Leek broke her hip in November. She is using a walker but is able to take care of herself.

Gladys Booth Bentley also had a fall. She had no broken bones but pulled some muscles. Her daughter from Myrtle Beach came for her birthday and spent 10 days. This daughter is a portrait painter and also teaches. Another daughter lives in...
Rachel Newton Dickson spent Christmas in Florida with her son and his family while her sister, Edith Eakes, was with her son and his family in California. Both are busy and happy in their church work and other interests.

Jeanette Henna does not drive now but her relatives and many friends are most thoughtful about including her when going out. She has some trouble walking and was told by the mail, "Miss Jeanette, your joints may be stiff but you certainly can still think." Thelma Hill Marsh and Claudia Patrick, both very well, had nothing exciting to report. Claudia, too, no longer drives but has many nice friends who do.

Eva Timberlake West and her daughters spent parts of the summer and fall at their river cottage and they also enjoyed a week at the Brooks, a mining town in southwest Virginia.

Juliet Woodson and some friends had Christmas together at The Homestead in Virginia. Ruth Wallerstein Thalhimer spent Christmas with her family, the five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is well, still drives, and wishes we could get together again.

Leslie Sessoms Booker may have slowed down a little because of some eye and walking trouble but she continues to do much. A few weeks after knee surgery she had houseguests from England, had a big party (with Hannah Coker), was entertained by many friends and went to places of interest around Richmond. They had a wonderful trip to New England, then to Seattle for several days and went on to Canada, Lake Louise and the Canadian Rockies—(no wonder she has eye and walking troubles!). She works with Meals on Wheels and her church, has luncheons and dinners, plays bridge and goes to many meetings, clubs etc.

Celia Levinson Meyer and her husband enjoyed a concert at Carnegie Tech given by her granddaughter who majored in music there and plays the French horn. I attended two beautiful weddings in our Episcopal church. A granddaughter was married in November and a grandson in January. Gladys Shaw Daniloff passed away and to her family we offer our sympathy. Several of you I haven’t heard from for so very long. Please let us hear from you.

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

Piscilla Kirkpatrick Millea had a tour of the canyons of Arizona and Utah in September.

Ed and I attended the funeral service for Janie Ruffin on Feb. 3. I saw Janie several times while she was in a nursing home. Lucy Wright Pitts also visited her.

Thelma Bryant Hutton attends Ginter Park Woman’s Club with me and we have enjoyed renewing our friendship.

Elizabeth Jones Newton is having a battle with Parkinson’s disease. Phil has been suffering with shingles.

Grace Watkins Lampson did not get to make the reported trip to Bermuda. She landed in the hospital for a month with a heart infection. She is fine now.

Virginia Saunders Thomas and Bill spent Christmas with their daughter in Fairfax.

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

Margaret Billings Sentz wrote of her older son’s having settled in Montana, where he teaches. He married a nurse who was also with the Dooley Foundation Medical Team in Nepal. Her younger son Ted and his wife have a seven-year-old son. Margaret and her husband still enjoy hiking and hunting.
Marjorie Pugh Tabb  
4903 Monument Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23220  
Helen Denoon Hopson  
3404 W. Franklin St.  
Richmond, Va. 23221  
It is with great sadness that we report the death in September of Esther Walsh Dutton. Esther's faith and courage were an inspiration to all of us who had the privilege of visiting her during the months she was ill. Our heartfelt sympathy to Dalton and her two sons.  
Virginia Kirk Lennox continues volunteering for the Kent and Queen Ann's hospital in Chestertown, Md. Ginny spent Christmas in Royal Oaks, Mich., with her brother and his family.  
Lou White Winfree and Westwood became great-grandparents last year. Westwood exhibited his sculpture in the Richmond Public Library in November.  
Susan, daughter of Lucy Blackwell Alexander and Paul, was married Oct. 1 to John E. Gillies Jr. The reception was held at Berkeley Plantation where Susan and John are making their home. Susan is Registrar for the Virginia Landmarks Commission and John is Marine Operation Supervisor for Contract Marine Carriers at the Port of Richmond.  
Margaret Bowers Gill spent two weeks in Portugal in November on a Partnership Evangelism Mission.  
Mildred Crowder Pickels is recovering from eye surgery and a mild heart attack. Alice Pugh Bartz underwent surgery recently. This year Alice resumed her position as lecturer for the Practicing Class in Library Science at Villanova University.  
Sarah Covey Hurst retired in December from her position as Consultant in Health and Public Service Education, Division of Vocational Education, in Florida.  
In September Boo Owens Page and Sidney visited projects for Children, Inc., in six countries in South America, Eleanor Whitehead Straffin toured in Europe last summer, Ruth Parker Jones visited the Scandinavian countries in the fall, Helen Denoon Hopson and Billy spent two weeks in Europe in November and Sarah Poole Batkins enjoyed a trip to Nova Scotia. Martha Cosby Rucker celebrated the Christmas holidays at the Greenbrier.  
Helen Falls taught one semester the first half of this year at Golden Gate Seminary in San Francisco.  
Our sympathy to the family of Alice Gibson Strong who died in January.  
Martha Riis Moore flew to Denver in August with friends. From there they rented a car and drove throughout the Northwest, stopping up in Seattle where Martha spent several days with Dottie Harrison Enslow.  
Anne P. Walker  
1813 Woodbine Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23223  
Many of our classmates are busy grandparents these days. Olive Messer Lewis, who spent Christmas in Boston with daughter Ellen Douglas Bane and her family, now has eight grandchildren. Catherine Carswell Thomesen, whose son, Tom, is still in school, also has eight and Edith Crostic Grefe, Jo Trevette Melchoir and Julia Gunter Davidson each have seven. Julia visits with her four granddaughters at least twice a year. She is a member of a truly UR family—a sister, two brothers, and two brothers-in-law are all loyal alumni.  
Frances Fowlkes Garrett was at the reunion with her daughter, Caywood Garrett Hendricks, who like her mother attended Westminster and is a librarian. Frances has a son who is a mechanical engineer, a daughter who graduated in nursing from UVa and five grandchildren.  
Minnia Williams Torrence and her husband enjoy their sailing trips. Barbara Dejarnette Bagwell was in China last year. Julia Gunter Davidson was in the Holy Land in 1982 and Carolyn Frasier Johnson enjoyed a trip to Hawaii this past year.  
Julia McClure Dunwell, who lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., got her MA from Vassar. She and her husband (now retired) have a computer time-sharing business.  
Emily Parker Kendig, Liz Darracott Wheeler, Mildred Lewis Massengill and I represented the class at Hilda Kirby's funeral in July. Hilda will be greatly missed by all of us.  
Jane Davenport Reid  
2214 Stuart Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23220  
Maude Smith Jurgens  
1828 Bloomfield Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23225  
It was with great pleasure that we read of the 90th birthday of Kitty Wicker Long's father, former state senator John J. Wicker Jr. Kitty was hostess at a party given for her father at the Commonwealth Club. It's good news that Connie Attiksson Holloway is doing so well following some illness after Christmas.  
Saddye Sykes Williams and Harry enjoyed a three-week tour of Europe last July. They attend Free University classes given for senior citizens by VCU.  
Janet Gresham Manson and Bill have their children in the Richmond area. Their son lives here and their daughter Betsy teaches reading to all grades at Falling Creek Elementary School. Daughter Ellen was married last September to James C. Moore and they live in Midlothian.  
Lucy Wynn Baird is enjoying ushering at the Virginia Center for the Performing Arts.  
Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore and John expected their children from California to join them for Christmas. Fred and I had to wait until January to have a visit from son Charles who lives in California. Our daughter Corliss made the trip from Oregon so that we might have the four together for a rare reunion.  
Jane Davenport Reid had the experience of writing a two-minute television spot which was shown Jan. 20 on Channel 23. Her subject was a critique of the work of three artists whose paintings were on display at Sovran Bank.  
Margaret Brinson Reed and Jack had a trip to Sacramento in September for a convention of OSI. Retired, at which Jack was made national Chaplain. In L.A. they saw Eleanor Parsons Fish and Bob. The Reeds also enjoyed a cruise to the Yucatan Peninsula in January.  
Ellie Fish's Christmas letter told of seeing a new grandson being born and the pride in seeing the older grandsons grow. Daughter Debbie is away at college now. Ellie and Bob had a lovely sightseeing trip to the Monterey Peninsula.  
I wish to extend sympathy for the class to Katy McCarty Keys whose brother Charles died Sept. 7.  
Frances Calisch Rothenberg  
4003 Kensington Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23221  
Just before Christmas I wrote to many of you, mostly those we haven't heard from in a long time. I received 15 warm, wonderful notes in return. Since we are necessarily limited for space, I may only quote small segments.  
Frances Badenoch is back on the mainland! After more than 20 years of living and teaching in Hawaii she has moved to Santa Rosa, Calif. She has corresponded with Mary Grubbs (our physical education mentor, remember) and would...
love visitors.  

Gene Woodfin Steussy and Cal have five busy children (two are physicians), several grandchildren and a wonderful family life in New Castle, Ind. Gene and Cal spend three weeks in Florida each January, and last September traveled western Europe by Eurail.  

Alice Gray (Simp) Simpson Newcomb lives with her son David and a niece in a big house in Fredericksburg. She teaches first graders and jogs every day. She has published a book of poems, now in its second edition, entitled *Topside Torries*, inspired by a vacation in North Carolina. Another, *Seashore Songs*, will be on sale this summer.  

Esther Wendling Cline sent a picture of her daughter Langley’s, W’77, wedding. She traveled to western Europe with B.G. right after Christmas. She sees LaVerne often and is filling her days with Girl Scouting, taking classes in French and doing Performance Conditioning. Gertrude Cofer Thorpe and Bob have two sons, Douglas and Wayne. Gertrude, not in the best of health, is semi-retired.  

Annie Lois Walker Seacat spends her time commuting between her “main home” in Pittsburgh and another in eastern Pennsylvania near Lot’s business. Their daughter lives nearby with three grandchildren. The Seacats made a return visit to London last spring. Marjorie Wilson Glick is an expert gardener and landscape consultant, specializing in wildflowers, and gives much of her expertise to the Fairfax County Extension Service. She has a son, daughter and two granddaughters, husband Sam is semi-retired. They live in Reston. Martha Beverly Myers continued her education at Boston University and received her BA degree in 1971. Bob retired three years ago. They have three children and four grandchildren.  

Bill and I had dinner with Evelyn McCauley Winston and Charley. Evelyn is working toward her master’s in social work at VCU, specializing in alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation counseling; she also works at the psychiatric pavilion at Chippenham Hospital as an occupational therapist. She and Charley were in London last fall. Grace Norris Reese reminisced concerning her ties with alma mater: husband Burt taught a class in Personnel there for 14 years, their younger daughter was a recruiter there, and another daughter has begun a master’s degree there.  

May Thayer Holt’s daughter was married at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Ann Garrett Pavey saw Betty Ann in Williamsburg while visiting family in the East. Ann and Karl were on the West Coast in November. Bill and I also made my first visit to California last spring.  

Ada Moss Harlow reminds us to give to the Alumnus Fund. Mary Grace Scherer Taylor and I bump into each other buying oysters.  

Again my thanks for your great response, and my everlasting gratitude to Jayne for her copying machine, to Rosalie Want Jacobs for stamps and as for the rest of you: it’s your turn to see your name in print! Let me hear from you.

'44  

Lois Kirkwood North  
1684 Maple Ave.  
Galesburg, Ill. 61401  

Evermond Hardee Daniel went to Spain last summer to visit her daughter. After one week of travel, she spent the second week caring for Covington who had a fall, severing a tendon in his knee.  

Harriet Patterson Ellis writes that her daughter, Kitty, lives near Toronto. Her husband is a psychologist with the Canadian government and Kitty manages one of their offices. She has two sons, Happy’s youngest, Jimmy, has two children. Her oldest, Bobby, has two children. One of her main interests is a thrift store run by the women of the United Methodist Church Conference to support an inner city recreation and day care center. We all remember that she celebrates her 40th wedding anniversary this year as we celebrate our graduation in 1944.

'46  

Cornelia Reid Rovelli  
8831 Tuckerman Lane  
Potomac, Md. 20854  

Ware, son of David and Barbara Richie Branch, was married in July to Linda Swanson, B’79. The Branches’ daughter Martha, W’83, is in the Graduate School (sport management) at UR.  

Marion Lawton Kinzey’s older son John has been a partner in TheBeau, Lamb, Leiby and MacKe, a New York City law firm.  

Jo Ann, daughter of Ralph and Virginia Lambeth Shotwell, was married in 1983 to Stu Becker, an attorney in Massachusetts. Virginia was listed in “Who’s Who in the Midwest.”  

Our sympathy is offered to Nancy Todd Lewis whose mother died in October.  

Ann Bev Ryland travelled to China last spring with the UR alumni group. Ann Bev has bought one of the Mt. Vernon condominiums in Richmond and divides her time between Richmond and Alexandria.  

Nookie Richardson Phipps has retired from teaching in the Dinwiddie, Va., school system.  

Jackie Barnes Wolf is a sales associate with Century 21 Realtors in Teaneck, N.J. Both Barbara Richie Branch and Amy Hickerson Dalton vacationed in England this past year.

'48  

Jackie Jeter Shock  
3306 Noyes Ave., S.E.  
Charleston, W. Va. 25304  

Maria Carter Satterfield asked me to tell everyone she regrets having missed our class reunion. She was in Charlottesville for the graduation of her Susie’s husband from UVa School of Commerce. Much of Maria’s time is now spent in the pleasures of being a grandparent!  

Sarah Bishop Wilbourne and Jack spent their Christmas holiday at home and children and grandchildren came in “shifts” to celebrate with them. Pamela Burnside Gray was in Richmond during the week E.T. was there for the legislative session.  

Ann Bruemsey Bisco, Betty Hickerson Butlerworth, Emily Smith Powers and Em’s sister Ida, W’50, enjoyed their annual get-together in Williamsburg.  

Judy Barnett Seelhorst’s sons are married and she has one 2½-year-old grandson. She missed a trip to Westhampton College last May because her youngest son was married on that weekend. Following the wedding, Jim and Teresa moved to Atlanta where he is attending seminary. Her daughter, Susie, is staying at home and nursing in Ashland, Ky. Judy returned to teaching five years ago and this is her first year at teaching physics to all seniors rather than freshmen.  

If any of you are planning to attend the Rotary International Convention in Birmingham, England, and/or traveling via the QE2, please let Margaret Sabine Brz沈dine know.  

Pat Parlow Daniel, after selling her homes in Florida and in Maine, has bought a home in Hendersonville, N.C. Pat has joined the AUAW, one of whose programs is tutoring in schools. Pat spent the winter at Sanibel Island, Fla. Her children are her children and her granddaughter. Her daughter, Diane, son-in-law, Patrick Close, and their three-year-old, Jennifer Lynn, live in Sterling, Va. Patrick is in his last year of seminary. Son, Kenneth, is married to a nurse, Gina, and they live in Danbury, Ct. Ken is an artist, designer and freelance handler and consultant. He was recently chosen as one of 40 New York artists represented in a show traveling to several museums in Europe. Pat enjoys lots of golf, needlework and volunteer work.  

Our sympathy goes to Jean Bruemsey Bisco whose mother passed away last fall. Also, sympathy is extended to Jeanne
Carlton Bowman who lost her father and Jo Hoover Pittman whose mother has passed away. You will be saddened to learn of the death of Ginni Herndon Pugh’s husband, Alger, and sympathy is extended to Suzanne Lovern Peeler who lost her husband, Sam.

Please keep our newsletter in mind and remember that my next deadline is August 15. WRITE!

52

Westhampton College freshman class officers. Left to right, seated: P. Armstrong, C. Freeman. Standing: K. Putnam, A. Pettit, J. Weaver

50

Wilda Whitman Oakley
2607 White Oak Dr.
Titusville, Fla. 32780

Ellen Largent Perlman and Al are back in their Washington home which they bought before being posted to London and Bucharest. Al travels to conferences in Europe and Ellen is working with foreign students to help them speak English.

Fran Sutton Oliver and Raymond went to Tucson, Ariz., Las Vegas and Mexico in January and in June took a cruise around the Baltic Sea. Cynthia, Fran’s daughter, graduated from UVa law school and married Harris D. Butler III, a young lawyer in Texas.

Ludie Hickerson Wiley and Doug spent Christmas in California with their daughter.

Lou Covington Randall, in Wyoming, says it’s cold! She and her husband had 11 family members home for Christmas.

Pat Kelly Jordan and Alex are in Martinsville, Va. Son, Jimmy, is in dental school and Carter is at VMI.

Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky are semi-retired and spend the winters in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Doris Balderson Burbank and Banny have season tickets to the Virginia Museum Theater and frequently see Lorraine Chapman.

Barbara White Balderson and Les were in Maryland recently. Barbara and daughter Lynn had tickets to the Kennedy Center to see Lauren Bacall in “Woman of the Year.” Barbara’s other daughter Susie is moving into the home that she has had built. Barbara writes that she had seen Helen Lampathakis Koystal and Dick and Helen are talking retirement from teaching this year. Brad and I and my mother spent Christmas in Richmond with our son Brett. It was delightful and I especially enjoyed the cold weather.

News is scarce—my address is still the same, so please let me hear from all of you. Don’t forget we will be having a reunion coming up soon and it will be the big 35. Can you believe it?

52

Nola Texley Brekenridge
5110 Pimphrey Drive
Fairfax, Va. 22032

Your notes at Christmas were appreciated, and the news will make this column. A recent letter from the Alumnae Office said that they have been forced to cut class notes drastically because of other commitments, so if your news does not make publication, be assured I will pass it on to others.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke told of the weekend before Thanksgiving when the TV station threw an anniversary party for Herb, celebrating his 25 years on the air in Philadelphia. Their oldest son, John, is finishing his studies for an MBA at W&M. Their second son, Bob, a Navy pilot, is stationed in Jacksonville for advanced training in multi-engines and their daughter, Ann, is a sophomore at Duke.

Jeanne Hootman Hopkins Taylor wrote that her big news of the year was her marriage to Bruce Merritt Taylor on June 20 in Houston. Her daughter, Emily, left her tour of duty in Philadelphia for a tour of duty alternating six months in California with six months in Antarctica.

Addie Eicks Comegys told of Anne Gibson Hill’s visit to Boston and they were able to have lunch together. Addie said Sue Easley Candler is in Louisiana. Her daughter Sarah is in computer science in Mobile, Ala. Son David is a chemical engineer in New Orleans and her youngest son, John, is a senior at LSU. Addie has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Persons with Severe Handicaps. She said their younger daughter, Kate, is deaf.

Bertha Cosby King and Hobson enjoyed three weeks in France last summer and became proud grandparents when daughter, Kathy, gave birth to a boy, Daniel Christopher, on Sept. 23.

Eleanor Bradford Tunell of her trip to the Middle East. Eleanor heard from Sande Glass, who is in real estate in Lafolfa and is the new grandmother to Ian, her daughter Lisa’s son.

Harriet Willingham Johnson wrote that she and Cork celebrated their 25th anniversary with a car trip to Maine and New England. Son Brad is working on his Ph.D. in statistics and son Lee is a senior at the U. of Wisconsin. Harriet teaches in Minneapolis.

A letter from Harriet Stubbbs told of her work with the Acid Rain Foundation and a trip to Australia and New Zealand in conjunction with her work. She talked to Janet Storm Pengelley in Perth. Janet is a pilot and working on a biography of her father. Janet’s son is working with the Australian rowing team.

Joyce Bell Cady says Susan is a Freshman at Millersville University. Steve graduated from Pitt Law School, passed the Pennsylvania bar and is working for a judge in Lancaster. Dave and Doug moved into a townhouse.

Our son, Jim, a U.S. Army Captain in the Artillery stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., was picked for a special assignment as Commander of a radar unit which flew to Lebanon to support POTUS. When he flew out safely, it was the most joyous Thanksgiving in our family history. He had a small unit of 40 men, four of whom he lost when the headquarters building was blown up on Oct. 23.

The deadlines for the magazine have been changed to Feb. 15 and Aug. 15. All of you send me a postcard from your vacations. Keep those letters coming!

58

Emily Danieler King
8908 Rearden Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Two of our classmates not around for our 25th reunion were given “excused absences.” With her three teenaged children well established in Cincinnati, Frances Gray Mark chose not to leave when her lab was moved to another state. She was establishing her own computer software company which now does much of its business with the school system. And with Pete already in his new position at Woodberry Forest in Orange, Va., Phoebe Goode Holladay was completing a temporary, full-time teaching assignment while preparing to leave Waynesboro. She now substitutes occasionally in the Orange high school and works with woodcuts.

Suzanne Kidd Bunting is filling in at Second Presbyterian Church in downtown Richmond and Cora Sue Elmore Spruill serves her small church in Tappahannock.

Two who were members of our class during some of our four years are spotted around Richmond and were present. Betty Jean Watkins Saunders works with Barry in his accounting office several days a week.

With the loss of their three children off to college this year, she is able to claim some more frequent moments for herself. Active in the alumnae of Averett College, she served as their president for a term. Barbara Entoughty Thomson is involved with real estate. The younger two of Donald’s and her three sons are both in college. The oldest, a Naval Academy graduate, is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

The young medical student from UVa with whom Jane Stockman Thorpe was conversing at a recent Westhampton College dance was the son of Karen Diebisch Gardner.
Suzanne Prillaman Wiltshire is principal of the Lower School at St. Catherine's. She recently was a member of the French-speaking cast which presented four performances of Molière's Le Misanthrope. She has been in all five of the productions put on by La Comedia-Richmond.

'62

Libby Wampler Jarrett
4716 John Scott Dr.
Lynchburg, Va. 24503

Jane Crouch Rieder won the Chesterfield County 1983-84 Teacher of the Year Award.

Pamela Koch Fay, College Counselor at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, is president of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

There seems to be some confusion about some of the lists of names I sent to contact people and I'm afraid that some are not being contacted. Would those who know their names to contact please send them to me immediately?

'66: Two unidentified members of the Messenger staff

'66

Genie Henderson Schnau
3320 Lesley Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23227

Joanne Dew Flannagan and Lou own their own real estate firm, Dew Realty, in Ashland, Va. Their children, Trex, 14, Katie, 12, and Bob, eight, are involved in church activities and sports. Last summer they all took a trip out West visiting 23 states.

Lois Pollard married Roger Bryant last summer. Roger and Lois bought a home in San Francisco and are now in the process of renovating it.

Martha Daughtry Glass works for the North Carolina Power Co. at their nuclear power information center. Her husband, Steve, attended undergraduate and law school at Wake Forest University. Martha's son Johnny, 19, is working and daughter Lynn, 22, has a five-month-old baby girl.

'72

Susan Wray Clarke
729 Holleman Place
Richmond, Va. 23225

Dr. Martha Key Bradley is back in Richmond with her daughter, Casey Erin, one. Martha is teaching at MCV.

Julie Stanley is at Marshall-Wythe Law School in Williamsburg.

Gina Shadwell Perry is back in Richmond with her four children. She is teaching part-time in Henrico County.

Rachel Pierce Price and Carol Brown Thompson attended the wedding of Marion Henry Price and Rex Tombs in Arlington, Va.

Carol and Ken are living in Greensboro, N.C., where they both work for a manufacturer of Victorian-style furniture. Rachel is directing the children's choir at St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg. Her husband, Steve, has been appointed President of the American Friends of Cambridge University, which is the American alumni association for Cambridge.

Nancy Clevering Carpenter and Howard have moved into their home in Prince William. Nancy is enjoying being home with their new daughter and Howard has been promoted to Major. He is a systems analyst with the military personnel office in Alexandria.

Nelle Haag Pitman and Michael are living in Smithfield, Va. Nelle is working part-time as a travel agent.

Vivian Stephenson Clingenpeel, Mike and son, Timothy, have moved to Franklin, Va. where Mike is minister at Franklin Baptist Church.

Jean McFall Simar, John, and their three children are living in West Point, N.Y. Jeanie has taken up skiing and has made the ski patrol and John is coaching football at West Point Military Academy. I have completed my eleventh session with the Virginia General Assembly and would like to hear from more of you.

'76

Bonnie Ritchie DeHaven
3407 Applewood Circle
Fort Smith, Ark.

Kenny and I were in Virginia for the annual hunting trip. Leigh Garrett Moon and her son, Cary, came over to play with our girls. Peg Lum Watson came over one night loaded down with her pictures from Germany. She and Bruce took a soccer team over to play Germany's team. Holly Grinn Boyd had let me work and stays busy keeping up with Jessica. She came over one day and we visited Carol Byrd Barr and her son Bradley. Mark is with McGuire Clinic in family practice.

Elaine Russell Kroner went back to work in January after taking time off with the birth of her daughter. Bob is a partner in his Charleston law firm. Through the Junior League Elaine has been presenting a drug/alcohol abuse talk to the county fifth graders.

Dede Early Hunter has cut back her hours at the pharmacy to spend more time with Bob. Bobby is president of Blue Grass Oils, a family-owned oil company. Cindy Lowe Byrning and her husband Larry were able to come from Chicago for a visit.

Joy Heck Cox is a full-time mother. Kevin is Vice-President/Regional Executive in Boston for Chase Manhattan Bank.

Emily Hopkins, Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, designated a Public Affairs Officer, is heading to the South Pole. She is transferring to the Naval Support Force Antarctica based in Pt. Hueneme, Calif., for six months of the year; the other six months she will be "on the ice" as the Public Affairs Officer and Manager of the Armed Forces radio and television station.

Susan Stone Griffin and Al are proud parents of Alfred Charles Griffin III.

Cindy Kaye Falk and Randy had a big Christmas. She presented a paper in Philadelphia then went to visit her brother in New York. The next week they took off to Las Vegas for an ophthalmology meeting.

Andi Eichberg Dameron spent two weeks at Christmas learning about Xerox's new "personal computer." She and Stan are building a new office and keeping up with Ashley, born in June.

Mary Anne Deane is working on a second master's degree in special education with a specialty in pre-school handicaps. The first one was in art history.

Kay Lambert is working at the North Mecklenburg Y-Charlotte Association.

Sue Irwin Ferguson is teaching physical education at UR. She finished up her master's this spring. She was selected Virginia softball coach of the year for 1983. Her high school team was state runner-up in 1985 and 1982.

'78

Margaret O'Enedy Milby
18 Maleorn Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23221

Susan E. Kegley is Assistant Professor of Inorganic Chemistry at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt.

Deborah Moore Stevenson will receive her Ph.D. from Purdue this year in educational psychology with emphasis on gift children.

Jane Zielinski Witoski is Director of Public Information at Loyola College in Maryland. Jane's husband, Jerry, completed his M.B.A. in May at the University of Baltimore.

Nancy Nassetta Whitaker teaches at Adams Elementary in Henrico County. Nancy, her husband, Clarke, and their daughter, Michelle, live on a farm in Goochland County. Clarke is a horse race trainer.

Margaret Stender and Pam Harrell served as attendants in Martha White Medley's wedding in November.
Dorothy Dean Riley has received her Master of Church Music degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'80

Julie D. Wyatt
1973 Grove Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23220
The response is improving! Please share your news by keeping those cards and letters coming.

Barbara Moore is living in Charlotte, N.C., where she is the branch manager for Adia Temporary Services.

Janet Rice is teaching at The Steward School in Richmond.

Since graduating from UVa law school, Sherrie Kopka has served as a criminal prosecutor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Karen Batalo completed her MBA at VCU and is with Merrill Lynch stockbrokers in Washington, D.C.

Ginger Marker Wilmer and husband, David, live in Crewe, Va., where he works for Norfolk Southern Railroad.

They have a son, Justin, born in September.

Nancy Garnett is in Richmond after two years with the Peace Corps in Kenya.

Joan Gilmore is working toward her Master of Divinity degree from the School of Divinity at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Lil Holt Jefferson and Perry, R. SO., are living in Danville, Va.

Carol Stuart Grizzard has received her Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'82

Marcy Anthony
8625 Eiversham Ct.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Daryl Ritchie
1001 St. Paul St.
Baltimore, Md. 21202

Daryl Ritchie is working in Baltimore as a customer service representative for an insurance agency and teaching aerobics on the side.

Julia McNeal is an administrative assistant with Legg Mason Inc. in Baltimore.

Kim Franco is in graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Laura Harrigan accepted a position with the Corporate Connection, an employment agency in Richmond.

Leslie Connelly was featured in the Richmond newspaper for her marketing and public relations work with a young artist who produces silkscreen posters of Virginia landmarks.

Cathy Lessieu's job as a loan officer took her to London. She is president of the Charlotte Jaycees.

Mary Conroy is working in Richmond as a legal assistant for Mays, Valentine, Davenport and Moore.

Deb Mowe is in medical school at MCV and came in second in the Richmond Marathon in the women's division.

K. C. Jones Sylvester and her husband, Scott, had a baby boy, Martin Scott, and are living in St. Louis.

Lisa Mitchell is busy working on the yearbook at Green Run School in Virginia Beach where she teaches English.

Paula Grant is completing her final year of dental hygiene school and will be working in Philadelphia after graduation.

MARRIAGES

1976/Peg Lum and Bruce Watson, June 18, 1983.

BIRTHS

1965/Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Naismith (Harriet Clay), a daughter, Mary Hunter, Jan. 30, 1983.
1972/Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Orgain (Lucy Bone), a daughter, Emily Combs, Nov. 12.
1979/Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter (Nancy Clevinger) a daughter, Kristin Ann, Dec. 28.
1981/Dr. and Mrs. James O. Mawyer (Judy Johnson), a daughter, Peyton Elizabeth, Aug. 11.
1983/Capt. and Mrs. John Simar Ueane McDevitt, a daughter, Peyton Elizabeth, Aug. 11.
1983/Rev. and Mrs. Michael J. Clingenpeel (Vivian Stephenson), a son, Timothy James, April 9, 1983.
1976/Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hunter (Dede Early), a son, Robert Clarke, March 10, 1983.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Al Griffin (Susan Stone), a son, Alfred Charles III, Oct. 8.
1983/Dr. and Mrs. Stan Dameron (Andi Eichberg), a daughter, Ashley, June 24, 1983.
1983/Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroner (Elaine Russell), a daughter, Julia Meriwether, Oct. 20.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cox (Joy Heck), a son, Bradley Thomas, Feb. 22, 1983.

DEATHS

1923/Kathleen Prentiss Perrin of Havertown, Penn., November
1926/Dorothy Walker Bryan of Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28, retired teacher and guidance counselor.
1930/Janie Elizabeth Ruffin of Chester, Va., Feb. 1, retired elementary school teacher.
1933/Mary Madison Bowen of Richmond, Va., Jan. 21, retired teacher.
1936/Alice Gibson Strong of Richmond, Va., Jan. 9.
1940/Alys d'Avness Spealman of Kensington, Md., Jan. 28, a former columnist.
1942/Georgie Isabelle Simpson of Rockville, Md., Dec. 31, retired naval officer.
1961/Rosalie Kellog Cavanaugh of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Richmond, Va., March 6.
UR Alums, Keep in Touch

Attend Homecoming '84
Oct. 26-28

- Bogle Open Golf Tournament
- E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Breakfast
- UR vs. VMI Football Game
- Post-Game Party
- Reunions for Richmond College and E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Classes of '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74 and '79
- Alumni Tennis Tournaments
- Homecoming Dance
- Parade
- Westhampton College Alumnae Dinner
- Homecoming Chapel Service

Send Us News for Classnotes

Name ___________________________ School ___________ Year ___________
Address ___________________________ ___________ ___________
City ___________________________ State ______ Zip ___________

Send news to the appropriate office listed below:

Richmond College and E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Classnotes
Alumni Office
Maryland Hall

T. C. Williams School of Law Classnotes
Law School Development Office
Maryland Hall

Westhampton College Alumnae Office
Deanery

University of Richmond, Virginia 23173