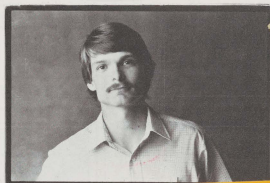
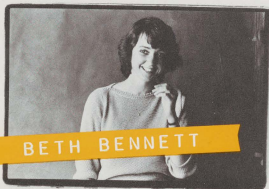


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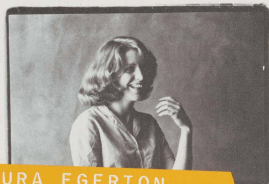
Summer, 1982 Vol. 45 No. 3



MIKE ZACHARIAS



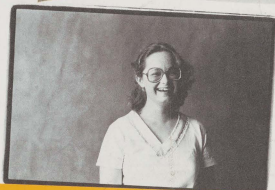
BETH BENNETT



LAURA EGERTON



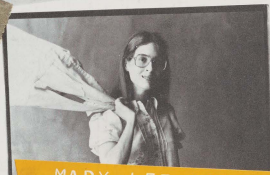
BOYCE BRANNOCK



EMILY RENNIE



CAROLYN NICANDER



MARY LEE HARRIS



## EDITOR'S NOTE

When students enter UR as freshmen, they're nervous but eager to begin a new phase of their lives, ready to grow intellectually, spiritually, socially and physically. Four years later, they're again a little nervous, but this time about leaving the University, not quite sure what's ahead of them. They graduate and a more mature eagerness propels them into yet another phase of their lives. They're ready to show off what they've learned. And showing off a few of UR's recently graduated seniors is what we've tried to do in three articles in this issue of the *University of Richmond Magazine*.

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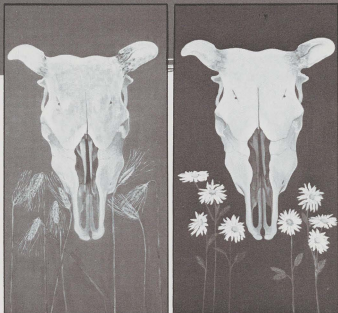
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# SENIOR GALLERY



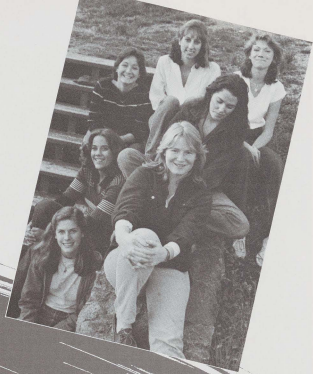
"Grandpa" Edith Clay Camp



"Holy Cows" Celia L. Naranjo



"An Alive Still Life" Bev Kay

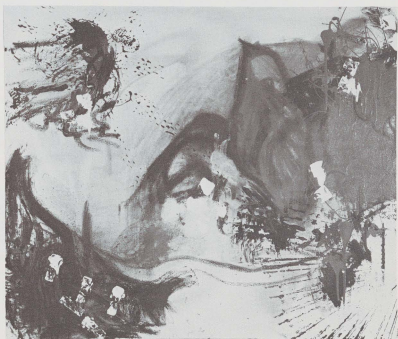


"Stoneware" Edith Clay Camp

Last spring the art of seven seniors was presented in UR's Marsh Gallery. Here is a sampling of what was on display. Clockwise from top: Celia L. Naranjo, Bev Kay, Colleen Christie, Amy Archinal, Edith Clay Camp, Carol Gennings, Jennifer Decker



"SunKist" Carol Gennings



"Windhover" Amy Archinal



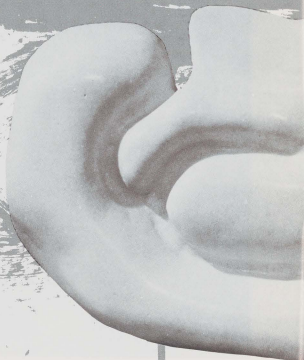
"Edith's Orphans" Colleen Christie



"Jeanne" Amy Archinal

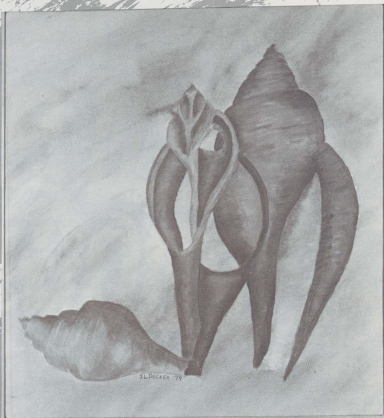


"King" Bev Kay

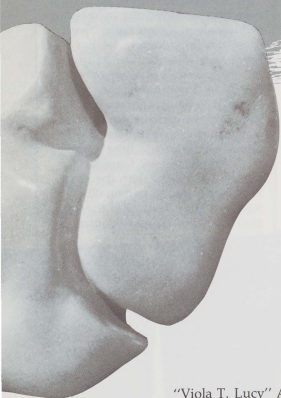




"Music... Calms My Soul"  
Carol Gennings



"Tulip Shells" Jennifer L. Decker



"Viola T. Lucy" Amy Archinal



"Animal Cell" Jennifer L. Decker

# THE HONORS PROGRAM

by Evelyn Terry  
and Dale Hargrove

Should there be preferential hiring of women? . . . Who is more prone to coronary problems? . . . How does impressionism interrelate in art, literature and music? . . . How do athletes and coaches deal with success and failure?

These are some of the questions answered by recently graduated seniors who participated in this past academic year's University Honors Program. To participate in the program, students, both juniors and seniors, must demonstrate intellectual initiative and should have at least a 3.3 cumulative grade-point average, with distinction in the major field.

For this article we interviewed seven seniors, based on the general interest of their projects. Also listed below are the names of the other seniors, who completed honors work this year, including the titles of their projects: James Berkowitz (history), "Richmond College in the 1890s"; William Phillips (history), "Amherst County, Virginia in 1850";

Sherry Black (music), "The Kodaly (vocal) Technique and Its Application to Instrumental Technique"; Tim O'Keefe (psychology), "Behavior Modification Techniques Used With Autistic Children"; Kathy Startzman (psychology), "An Overview of Virginia Satir's Method of Family Therapy"; Laura Egerton (psychology), "The Problems in Research Within Juvenile Corrections"; Kim Franco (psychology), "Concept Formation and Development in the Congenitally Blind Child"; Robert Fanelli (biology), "The Biochemical Origin of Amonia in the Blue Crab"; Cheryl Fletcher (biology), "Isolation of Apical Membranes From Gill Cells of the Blue Crab."

*Who is more prone to coronary problems?*

"Our society encourages people to strive for success even though research indicates that heart disease is related to occupational stress," says Beth Bennett. She conducted a literature review of the Type A coronary-prone personality for her honors project in psychology.

"The increase in heart disease has paralleled the increase in industrialism," says Beth, "with more developed countries having more heart disease."

Beth describes a person with the Type A coronary-prone personality as being aggressive, achievement-oriented and under constant pressure to meet deadlines—everything is time urgent.

"Recent research suggests that an individual with the Type A coronary-prone personality wants to be in control of the situation at hand. Being in control is



BETH BENNETT



a coping mechanism. If a person can be in control of the situation, this will reduce stress. But some situations are impossible to control, and further stress is caused when the person does not realize the impossibility of control."

With interests in psychology and biology, Beth studied both the psychological and physiological aspects of stress. She says that stress is usually thought to be psychologically related, but it transfers to a physiological problem when it causes heart damage.

Beth's plans for the future include going to graduate school at either the University of Virginia or Virginia Commonwealth University, where she will study to become a rehabilitative counselor. She wants to help people who have suffered disability find work and new vocations through physical and vocational rehabilitation.

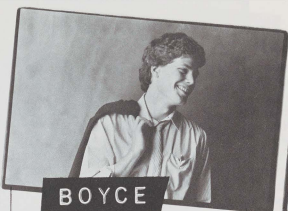
### *What is the significance of the early legal career of Thomas Jefferson?*

"His ability to accomplish so many things in different areas—architecture, politics, law, agriculture, engineering, science, both natural and experimental—is what intrigues me about Thomas Jefferson," says Boyce Brannock. For his honors project in history, Boyce researched Jefferson's early legal career from 1763 to 1773.

"Without his legal career," says Boyce, "Jefferson would not have been the Jefferson we all know. During the time spent studying and practicing law is when Jefferson's political philosophy bloomed."

Jefferson's attitude toward studying law did not follow the norm in his day and time. Lawyers in the 1700s studied through apprenticeships during which time they were restricted to mostly office paperwork.

"Jefferson detested this approach and studied pretty much on his own," says Boyce. "He was given a wide-range of lessons and concentrated



BOYCE

## BRANNOCK

on learning the theory behind the law. His apprenticeship lasted three years as compared to a six-week apprenticeship carried out by Patrick Henry. Jefferson became overqualified for courts in which he practiced."

Jefferson's case approach to law was the beginning of the case method of study used in law schools today. His philosophy of theory before paperwork and his dislike for apprenticeships were the bases for his establishment of the University of Virginia law school.

In Boyce's view: "Jefferson was a 'foresighted conservative.' He had foresight to project what ought to be done and had the wisdom to realize it had to be done slowly to decrease the amount of social, economic and political problems. He moved society toward the place he thought it ought to be but did it slowly to preserve the fabric of society. He wanted gradual emancipation of slaves."

UR's History Department recognized Boyce this year by giving him two awards. For his research on Jefferson, he received the J. Taylor Ellyson Award in History for the best piece of original investigation on Virginia or southern history. He also received The Samuel Chiles Mitchell Award, which is a \$50 cash prize given annually to the best graduate in History in Richmond College. Boyce will enter the U.Va. law school in the fall.

### *Should there be preferential hiring of women?*

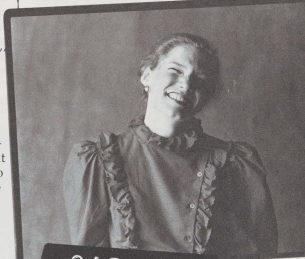
When there are two applicants for a position, one white male and one white female, and the fe-



male is less qualified than the male applicant, some employers today will hire the female because they believe women have experienced discrimination in hiring situations in the past.

Carolyn Nicander says this is wrong. Before she began her honors research in philosophy on preferential hiring of women, she says she had the opposite view.

Carolyn began her research by studying the different theories of distributive justice, such as



CAROLYN

## NICANDER

egalitarianism (all things are equal) and the concept of desert (deserving reward or punishment). She applied what she learned about distributive justice to solve the problem of preferential hiring. Because there are no cut and dry answers, she found out that she could apply any one of the theories and come up with different answers for different reasons. Part of her research applies only to white male and white female applicants.



"To generalize that all white women have been discriminated against in the past in hiring situations, does not mean all women should be given preferential treatment," says Carolyn. "Even if a woman has been discriminated against in the past, this does not automatically entitle her to preferential treatment in a hiring situation. Some employers in the past may have practiced discrimination against women but that does not mean that every employer should give preference to female applicants, for this would then cause discrimination against white male applicants. Some men may have benefited from past discrimination, but many male applicants may be new to the job market and, therefore, have not received the benefits of female discrimination.

"To assume that every white woman has had a less privileged background than every white male would be false. Employers should not take someone's background into consideration. Persons should be hired on qualifications."

Carolyn concludes: "Any form of sexual discrimination is unjust. The 14th amendment prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex."

Carolyn will enter the U.Va. law school in the fall.



MARY  
LEE HARRIS

**How does impressionism interrelate in art, literature and music?**

Incorporating innate creativity and imagination into her honors research for modern foreign languages, Mary Lee Harris was able to accomplish a formidable task: capture the spirit of impressionism.



EMILY RENNIE

As a French major, Mary Lee has always sensed a rapport among the various disciplines of art. Stimulated to further her intuition, she set out to portray through her research project how impressionism came to be expressed and interrelated in art, literature and music.

Rejecting the traditional paper in favor of the more unusual medium, a multimedia show, Mary Lee was able to bombard her audience with impressionistic sounds and images.

Combining slides of impressionistic paintings with impressionistic music and readings from literature, poems and letters from artists allowed her to share her feelings about impressionism with other people.

"My goal was to open the audience's mind," says Mary Lee, "so that each person comes away from the presentation with a different sense of impressionism."

According to Dr. Neil M. Larkin, a UR associate professor of French and director of Mary Lee's research project, the multimedia show was one of the most unusual projects done at the University in the last couple of years. The project was shown at the University's Learning Resources Center and has been made available to all French classes on campus.

For Mary Lee, the research helped to clarify her own goals about art, literature and music. She plans eventually to pursue her interest in art in graduate school.

**What role does ancient mythology play in modern society?**

"Man has a need in today's technological society to emphasize his own past traditions," says Emily

Rennie. "Past traditions tend to bring balance into secular life."

Emily came to these conclusions through her honors work in religion. She found that the need to place emphasis on past traditions arose from the phenomenon that man does not necessarily find life meaning in current technological achievements.

Her conclusions about today's world are based on observations made by British scholar Joseph Campbell, who studied primitive societies and the role that mythology plays in them.

She found that mythology developed:

- As a means of explaining the patterns of nature and the social order of society;
- To provide a meaningful explanation of the origin of the world;
- To give man a reason to live and a basis to form goals in life; and
- To provide man with an explanation of his own unique existence.

"Overall, the project helped me to reinforce lifelong feelings that past traditions are very important," she says.

Emily's interest in religion, as well as psychology, will be continued after graduation. She plans to be a counselor in a religious organization.

**What are some of the problems encountered in researching treatment approaches for juvenile delinquents?**

After working as a volunteer at a local juvenile corrections center and seeing the same young men come through the center time and



time again, Laura Egerton decided to undertake an honors project in psychology evaluating research techniques involved in supporting different types of treatment approaches in juvenile delinquents.

"It concerned me that there was such a low rate of success in helping juvenile delinquents," Laura says, "so I wanted to examine the types of treatment approaches used with juvenile delinquents."

Her findings indicated that there is no real unity in what treatment approach works best when juvenile delinquents are concerned; and, most often, psychologists rely on their own personal preferences for treatment.

Going a step further, she discovered that the evaluation studies, which undergird the treatment approaches, are extremely ineffective, abusive or totally lacking in general. "Juvenile correction institutions need to be more committed to research evaluation of their own programs," says Laura.

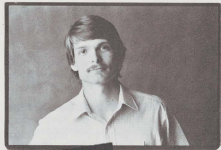
Her project included the reading of current literature involving research into juvenile corrections, and from these readings she concluded that institutional psychologists should strive to stay away from their own personal biases when selecting treatment techniques for juvenile delinquents.

The project made her realize how difficult it is for institutions to come up with good methods of treatment for juvenile delin-

quents. "I had always thought that it was the institutions that were ineffective in treating juvenile delinquents, but, in essence, it is the lack of accurate methods used by researchers, as well as institutional ineffectiveness, that contributes to the problem.

"People involved in research in juvenile corrections need to be more aware of the individualized problems of juvenile delinquents and work to be more flexible in the establishment of treatment approaches."

Laura will be doing graduate study in clinical psychology at the University of Tennessee this fall.



MIKE  
ZACHARIAS

*How do athletes and coaches deal with success and failure?*

An intense interest in athletics and the desire to become a clinical psychologist were contributing factors in Mike Zacharias' decision to become involved in research centering around personality and behavioral characteristics important to the coach/athlete relationship.

A psychology major and former pitcher of the UR baseball team, Mike has been involved over the past year in assisting Dr. William E. Walker, associate professor of psychology, with his long-term study involving the different types of coaching behaviors that bring out the "best" in an athlete.

Mike's honors project ties in with this major study and will serve as background information for Dr. Walker's research.

Mike took a close-up look at the personality characteristics of the coach and athlete and how they attributed success and failure in a competitive situation. He found that their attribution of success or failure is affected to some degree by their own self-concept and internal or external orientation.

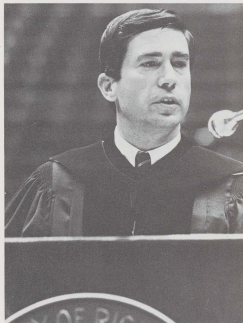
"Studies show that a coach or athlete who internalizes success or failure or who carries with him the attitude that he is in control of life's events tends to have a more positive self concept," says Mike. "At the other extreme, the coach/athlete who externalizes success or failure may tend to have a more negative concept of himself for he tends to feel out of control and manipulated by life's events."



Mike looked at two other areas of the coach/athlete relationship, which included: Is there a relationship between the athlete's attribution of success or failure and the coach's attribution of success or failure? If the athlete's attribution of success or failure is influenced by the coach's views, then is this process determined by the personality characteristics of the athlete or coach or by the "compatibility" of the coach/athlete relationship itself?

In both the above cases, Mike found that some relationship does exist. UR

# AROUND THE LAKE



## Robb's Plea for English Language

Gov. Charles S. Robb gave 688 graduates what he humorously called their "last lecture" at this year's Commencement Exercises held May 9 in the Robins Center.

Robb's speech was an eloquent, polysyllabic, at times impassioned plea for a return to the clear and concise use of the English language in American public life. He told the graduates he felt that a university like UR, that took the liberal arts seriously, was the perfect setting for such a plea.

"Our mother tongue is a thing of unsurpassed beauty," the governor said, citing the works of Shakespeare, Marlowe

and Swift. But since World War II American use of the English language has fallen on hard times, he said. Robb decried the "indistinct gabble" of children who view too much television, and the "indecipherable" and "imprecise" oral and written communications of today's educators, professionals and public officials.

The governor, who has frequently expressed his concern with the quality of higher education, told the graduates that "the mastery of good English—spoken and written—should be a goal so worthy as to require no justification.

"Confusion, frustration and alienation have spread with the development of bad language," Robb said. "People can't understand each other because of this."

AG

## Law Prof Retires

Professor Robert I. Stevenson is a Connecticut Yankee who came to the South by way of the Pacific Northwest. He planned to spend a year at the University of Richmond while his wife, also a lawyer, studied Library Science at Chapel Hill. That was in 1974, however; his one-year stay evolved into an eight-year association with the Law School, from which he is retiring this spring. He and his wife seem to be contented Richmond residents, "except for the summer weather."

Fellow faculty and former students note that Professor Stevenson's main interest here has been his students. Although reti-

cent to discuss is own accomplishments, he is deeply concerned about his students, as prospective lawyers and as human beings. "He has spent countless hours counseling students. He really loves them," says Law Professor Wade Berryhill.

Carol Williams, 1982 Law School graduate and editor of the *Law Review*, believes Professor Stevenson is rather unusual in his ability to relate class material, such as consumer protection laws, to what is going on in the world: "His lighthearted, humorous approach to teaching makes it easy and fun to learn dry, statutory material such as the Uniform Commercial Code. In his class, one learns a great deal of law and a great deal of liberal arts and humanities."

He won't be retiring from law, Professor Stevenson is quick to point out; now he will just have more time for research and writing. His first project, a treatise on Product Liabilities, is already under contract to a publisher. He hopes also to find more time for the theatre and for his hobby—building model ships. An impetus to his shipbuilding may be the Law School faculty's parting gift, membership in the Mariner's Museum. *LB*

## Speech and Theatre

April 19 marked an evening of sweet treats as the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department presented the 15th Annual Speech Dessert. The delectable host for the evening was

Brian S. Wills, who accentuated the event with his fresh humour.

The pièce de résistance came at the beginning of the awards as Dr. Jerry Tarver presented the Voice of the University Award to Jeanne Gwathmey, former secretary of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department. She left the University due to illness in June 1981 after working here 17 years. She died on April 24, 1982, just a few days after the presentation.

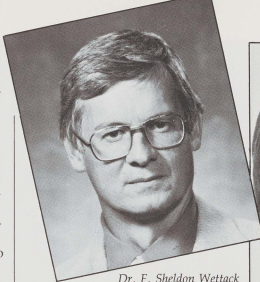
Special Awards were given to composer Stewart White, flautist Susan Taylor and follow spot head Ann Tiller for their excellence in "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson." The Faculty Appreciation Award was given to Box Office Manager Kathleen Taylor.

Last year's theatre award winners had the honor of presenting this year's winners with their awards. The winners were: best cameo performances, Sandra L. Lamphere and Randy Wheelless; best supporting role, Kathleen Wattis and Eric Osbun; best performances in a leading role, Susan A. Toth and Matthew E. Potts; best lighting design, Eric Osbun.

Osbun also received the Leadership Award, and the Best Set Design Award was won by Maurice G. Hancock, who also won the Alton Williams Scholarship. The Honorary Players this year were Dr. Jo McMurtry and Dr. Ray Hilliard.

The speech awards were presented by Dr. Alan Cirlin, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts at UR, who also delighted the audience with "Mark Twain Tonight." Speech award winners were: best speakers, Sue Kramer, Sally Fosset and Chris Gruber; Coach's Award, Leslie Heath; most outstanding debater, Kim Corbin; individual speaker award, Susanne Enfield; outstanding reader's theatre member, Jennie Wysor; mystery theatre member, Susan A. Toth; most outstanding forensics club member, Gail Lee, who will share the Alton Williams Scholarship.

The evening was filled with a few certainties, a few surprises, and a lot of good cheer. SAT



Dr. F. Sheldon Wettack

## New Campus Faces

The University welcomes a new dean of arts and sciences, Dr. F. Sheldon Wettack, and a new alumni director, Jeffrey L. Franklin.

Dr. Wettack, formerly dean for the natural and social sciences at Hope College in Holland, Mich., has been named dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at UR. He will assume his new position August 1.

Dr. Wettack, 44, holds an A.B. degree with distinction and departmental honors in physical science from San Jose State College; an M.A. in physical science from San Jose and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Texas. In addition to his deanship at Hope College, Dr. Wettack has been a professor of chemistry there since 1967, and before that was a teaching associate at the University of Texas. While a professor at Hope, he was awarded the Teacher-Scholar Award, 1970-75, of the Henry and Camille Dreyfus Foundation.

Dr. Wettack succeeds Dr. R. Gresham Riley as UR dean of arts and sciences. Riley was named president of Colorado College last year.



Jeff Franklin

Dr. Wettack, a native of Coffeyville, Kan., is married and has four children.

Jeff Franklin, a 1977 graduate of Richmond College, is the University's new director of alumni and parent programs. He assumed his responsibilities at UR on July 6.

A native of Harrisonburg, Franklin is returning to Virginia and UR from Louisville, Kentucky, where he held management positions with the Spring Meadows Children's Home and where he received his Master of Divinity degree in 1981 from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

While working on his BA, Franklin was a student assistant to UR's director of alumni affairs during his junior and senior years.

Franklin replaces Michael "Mickey" B. Dowdy, R'73, who is now UR's director of annual giving, *ET* and *AG*.

## H&PE "Heavy-weights" Retire

Retiring this spring from the Department of Health and Physical Education were three faculty members: Augusta Chapman, Dick Humbert, and Fred Hardy. Leonard McNeal, chairman, H&PE, says they exemplify the kind of faculty who are the backbone of the University as it is today, who have given "unfailing dedication to the University in a sense broader than their jobs."



### Augusta Chapman

Leaving her job at an age much too young for retirement, as a "mere sprite," she notes, is Augusta Chapman, associate professor. After 27 years, it will seem strange to her not to be there when Westhampton classes resume in the fall, but Ms. Chapman sees herself not as retiring but as changing directions, finding time for present interests and acquiring new ones.

A Richmond native, she received her undergraduate education at Hollins College and her Master's in Physical Education at Smith College. As a student, she was outstanding in hockey, basketball, and tennis and played competitive hockey until she was 36. During her years at Westhampton, she taught and coached hockey, basketball, tennis, archery, and other sports.

Because she feels participation in all facets of university life is so valuable, Ms. Chapman sees both positive and negative sides to a major change that occurred during her time at Westhampton: the introduction of athletic scholarships for women. On one hand, she welcomes opportunities for women in all fields, certainly in sports. On the other hand, she wishes the pressures of competitive athletics allowed athletes greater participation in campus life and allowed more women to participate in sports. Increases in the number of games and practices and decreases in the number of teams have worked against this.

Contact with the students is what Ms. Chapman will miss most in her new lifestyle. However, she will enjoy her home in Urbanna near the water, her golf, tennis, and volunteer work. She also looks forward to having more time for travel, a lifelong interest. Perhaps she may soon attempt a new "sport"—turtleback riding!

### Dick Humbert

Before his senior year in Suffolk High School, Dick Humbert, professor of H&PE and former chairman, had never played tackle football. Still, he told his father: "Pop, if you'll let me play tackle football this year, I'll get a scholarship to college and graduate." Given the okay, he more than fulfilled his promise, show-



ing the determination typical of his approach to life. He *did* win a scholarship to UR, where he lettered in four sports; his favorite sport, he recalls, was the "one in season."

Humbert is a trim, affable man, but in his intelligent blue eyes is the intensity that made him a formidable competitor all his life, able to say "I never quit at anything"—including professional football, during which his nose was broken eleven times! He played with the Philadelphia Eagles, both before and after World II, and was named "Rookie of the Year" in 1941. His teammates called him "Professor" because he spent the off-season earning advanced degrees, including a Master's at UR; his thesis was titled: "Developing a Degree Program in Physical Education at UR."

Bringing such a degree to the University was one of his accomplishments during his 27 years as football and basketball coach and as chairman. As a professional athlete and coach, he was quite unusual in his ability to wear two hats—as an educator and as an athlete.

The move from Millhiser Gym to the Robins Center provided students access to many more athletic facilities. Having anticipated the surge in interest in racquet sports, Humbert was instrumental in seeing that the new center had many racquetball and handball courts. Now, UR students have better facilities than students at much larger schools.

Dick Humbert looks forward to having greater control over his time, to play golf and tennis and travel. He is especially enthusiastic about spending more time at his 200 year-old farmhouse in New Hampshire.

### Fred Hardy

Fred Hardy has not stopped working at UR at all; he retired from his teaching position last year but was rehired as Head Track Coach. He is at practice every day and at meets on weekends. Nor does he want to retire; his enthusiasm—for his athletes, for the University community, for



running—is unlimited.

Since his high school days in Richmond, Fred Hardy has spent most of his time around tracks. He was captain of the track team at UNC and a nationally ranked middle-distance runner. When he came to UR, 32 years ago, there was no real track program; there was only one runner!

Now the track team is nationally ranked in three areas: cross-country, indoor, and outdoor. Recently, UR won a middle-distance NCAA Championship, and overall, the team ranks thirteenth. These are achievements far beyond the reach of

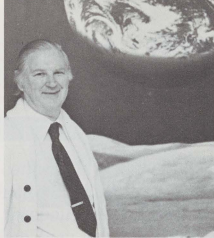
most schools this size, but Hardy has devoted his life to developing an outstanding track program here and has done it by specializing in a few events and excelling in those.

"When people see the big, red 'R' on our athletes' jerseys, they know it stands for 'Richmond,'" Hardy says. Track events give UR a great deal of national exposure, contributing to its positive image.

A number of student athletes have come here from such far away places as England, Ireland, and Kenya. Kip Keino, the internationally known Kenyan runner and longtime friend of Hardy's, sent the first Kenyan runner here, and since then a number of world-class competitors have been attracted to UR.

Energetic, good-humored, but forceful, with an infectious laugh, Hardy is justifiably proud of the track program, but he is not self-aggrandizing. Still, at 65 there's no need to be modest, he notes: "This is no time for me to start telling you we're not good. We are."

And Fred Hardy intends to keep right on seeing that the track team excels. "I'd like to go with my track shoes on," he laughs. "Right at the end of an exciting 1500 meter race won by UR." *LB*



## Jim Worsham: In Memoriam

Dr. James Essex Worsham Jr. was a UR professor of chemistry at the time of his death on April 23, 1982.

Dr. Worsham, 56, suffered a heart attack while returning from Blacksburg, where he had attended a meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science. Dr. Frank Leftwich, a UR biology professor, was with him when he began suffering chest pains and rushed him to the University of Virginia Medical Center.

A native of Newport News, Dr. Worsham graduated from UR in 1947. He received a master's degree from Vanderbilt University in 1949 and a doctorate in chemistry from Duke University in 1953.

He served as an associate professor of chemistry at Hampden-Sydney College from 1953 until he returned to UR in 1954 to become an assistant professor. He was named associate professor in 1960 and professor in 1967.

He was a visiting professor at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory during the summers of 1951, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1958. He was also a research assistant at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1959 to 1960.

Dr. Worsham was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association of University Professors and the Virginia Academy of Science, of which he was a past chairman of the science section.

The family suggests that gifts may be made to the scholarship fund at the University of Richmond. *ET*



## Mamie Spangler: In Memoriam

Clara Mamie Spangler, 96, a retired UR professor of elementary education, died on June 17, 1982

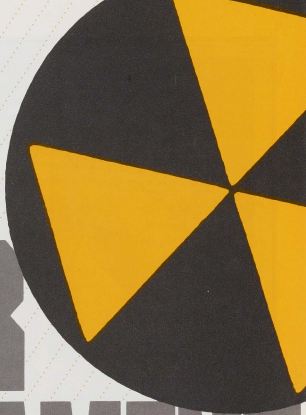
at University Park Nursing Home.

Born in Ballard, W. Va., Miss Spangler received her bachelor's degree from Marshall State Teachers College in 1924 and her master's from Teacher's College, Columbia University in 1927.

She began teaching at the University of Richmond in 1959 and was an assistant professor until 1967. She directed the student teacher program and was a founder of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development and was a past Indiana president of the Delta Kappa Gamma honor society. She was the author of a textbook, "Social Studies for the Lower Elementary Grades," and of various articles in professional magazines. *ET*

Viewpoint

# NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT



by John W. Outland

"It's a crummy situation. A reluctant, sometimes cynical administration is prodded toward vital negotiations by a propaganda campaign that, instead of clarifying, distorts a major public policy question. On both sides we're getting cheated of what we deserve: serious negotiations and serious debate."

So concluded David Broder in a recent column condemning both sides in what might be called "the 'new' nuclear weapons debate." His essential point was that on the most critical issue of our time, the problem of how to reduce the risks of nuclear war, we are simultaneously lacking effective leadership from the White House and the responsible presentation of alternatives by those in opposition.

Broder's criticism is perhaps a little too severe. Indeed what is encouraging, and what suggests that the cup is half full, is that the nuclear weapons debate is again back on the front page, and not just relegated to the editorial page; that lawyers, doctors, and the man on the street, and not just academicians, generals, and high salaried commentators are getting involved; and that ideas that five years ago would have been disregarded (nuclear "freezes," no first use pledges) are receiving serious attention. Perhaps the level of debate is a little emotional, but these are survival issues that are being discussed, and emotion, as opposed to apathy, is at least an energizing force.

Broder is correct in suggesting that emotion is not enough. What is needed is a public willing to educate itself on the complexities surrounding nuclear weapons

and their use, to be skeptical of simple solutions to the problems these complexities raise, and to hold our politicians' feet to the fire—to demand that reasonable alternatives be considered and that communications with the Soviets be serious and in good faith. In short, the public needs to make it good politics for our politicians to act like statesmen. With respect to the nuclear weapons debate, as in most other areas of public policy, we will tend to get what we deserve.

The question of the utility and desirability of weapons (and the use of force generally) as tools of policy has been debated as long as men have divided themselves into, and conducted relations among, separate social groups. The normal and traditional distinctions which have been made are that weapons may have a psychological or threatening function, often for deterrence purposes, or that they may be used physically either to defend particular objects or values or, in an offensive manner, to help acquire certain objectives through outright coercion. The general question that strategists, both civilian and military, have been wrestling with for the last 37 years is whether, and if so how, these traditional distinctions and functions have been outmoded or altered by the introduction of nuclear weapons, weapons whose potential destructive capability puts severe limitations on the rational calculation of costs and benefits and means and ends when it comes to the use of force for foreign policy purposes.



As we have moved into the 1980s, several factors have given this debate a new impetus. One has been the danger of "horizontal proliferation," that is, the spread of nuclear capability to countries which have not previously had such capability (what strategists also call the "Nth country problem"). The obvious concern is whether such countries will act responsibly if and when they achieve nuclear weapons, with "responsible behavior" being defined as self-deterred behavior.

A second area causing anxiety has been the much publicized build up of Soviet forces and material, a build up which has called into question American perceptions of nuclear superiority and even parity. The predictable response, especially under the Reagan Administration, has been to reinvigorate the "vertical" (U.S. v. S.U.) dimension of the arms race and, as a partial consequence, to discourage the chances for meaningful arms limitations, both vertically and horizontally. What makes this situation especially serious, and what represents a third concern, is that we appear to have entered into a new generation of sophisticated weapons systems (Cruise and MX missiles, killer satellites, etc.) whose characteristics, such as size and mobility, make them easily concealable and thus very difficult to verify under any potential arms control agreement.

A fourth and final factor which influences the tenor of the existing debate is the gradual shift in American strategy from a policy of mutual assured destruction (MAD), which put heavy reliance on the psychological deterrent capacity of our second strike capability, to a policy of "more flexible response," where the actual physical use of nuclear weapons is contemplated as a viable defensive and even offensive option.

## *Public opinion implies that the time has come to get serious on the issue of arms control.*

Needless to say the rejuvenated arms race and the shift toward a nuclear war fighting strategy have formed the focal points for the 1980s version of the nuclear weapons debate. Nevertheless, the fundamental differences in perspective among the advocates involved are the same as they were in the 1950s and 1960s. The debaters still break down into five reasonably distinct schools of thought whose views can be summarized as follows:\*

1. The Pacifist/Disarmers who have come to the conclusion that the United States had no logical alternative but to abandon, unilaterally if necessary, the idea of warfare in general and nuclear weapons in particular;

2. The Minimum Deterrence Reductionists who agree that there may be some minimal deterrent value to nuclear weapons but that our submarine fleet is sufficient

\* This summary draws upon, simplifies, and updates somewhat the distinctions made back in the 1960s by Robert A. Levine, *The Arms Debate*, Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press, 1963; and William R. Van Cleave, "The Nuclear Weapons Debate," *U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings*, Vol. 92, No. 5 (May 1966), pp. 26-38.

to meet the need and that in other areas we must drastically reduce our nuclear stockpiles;

3. The Strategists who believe that the best way to prevent war is to prepare for it, and who argue among themselves over what "mix" or weapons systems, target

## *An obvious concern is whether countries which have not previously had nuclear weapons will act responsibly when they achieve them.*

ing policy, and negotiating tactics would constitute the optimum deterrence and defense strategy;

4. The so-called "Forward Strategists" who are more preoccupied with the threat of communism than with the dangers posed by nuclear weapons and who advocate "superiority" in our dealings with what is perceived to be an implacable Soviet opponent;

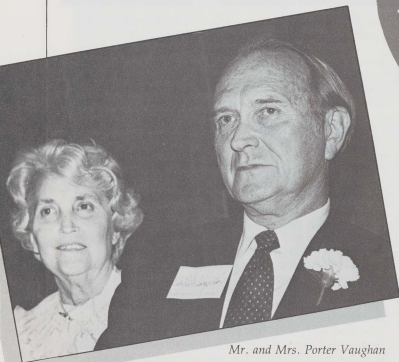
5. The Extreme Anti-Communist Ideologues (i.e. "Better Dead than Red" School) who carry their anti-communist fervor to the point of advocating, under the proper circumstances, the offensive use of nuclear weapons for preventive war purposes.

It is probably fair to say that public opinion generally rejects the two extremes represented by the Pacifist/Disarmers and the Preventive War Ideologues. Indeed, public opinion, at least until recently, has probably resembled the traditional bell curve with the majority of views being distributed between the moderate Reductionist position and that of the not-too-belligerent Forward Strategist. Interestingly, the results of the last Presidential election seem to suggest that, as of November 1980, the curve had been skewed somewhat to the right, as Reagan's anticommunist rhetoric and his demand for a military build up coincided with what was apparently a broadly held perception that the U.S. had fallen behind in our competition with the Soviets. In the last several months, however, popular sentiments seem to have been shifting back to the left and with a greater momentum than even the most ardent peace advocates had reason to expect. Indeed, as U.S. policy moved in the general direction of the Forward Strategist position, a reaction set in, initially in Europe and now throughout much of the United States, which suggests that public opinion may soon be considerably at odds with official policy. In fact, President Reagan's Eureka College commencement address, which calls for major mutual reductions in nuclear forces, gives evidence that the message is getting through and that U.S. policy may be shifting again back toward the middle. Indeed, the leftward drift of what appears to be a more educated and mobilized public opinion with respect to the dangers of nuclear weapons implies that the time has come to get serious on the issue of arms control, that the time for state-manship is at hand. [UR]

# THE W

by Alison Griffin

## Distinguished Alumni



Mr. and Mrs. Porter Vaughan

*Each year the University's National Alumni Council presents awards to four distinguished alumni for their outstanding contributions to the professions, the community and the University. The 1981 recipients were: Otis L. Brown, R'56; Sen. M. Melville Long, L'10; Helen Herrink Fix, W'43; Porter Vaughan, R'40.*

After a brilliant baseball career at UR under the tutelage of Coach Mac Pitt back in the late '30s, Porter Vaughan (R'40) went on to the big leagues. He played with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Toronto Maple Leafs until his baseball career ended with a shoulder injury, and his Richmond real estate career began.

He turned out to be as good at real estate as he was at baseball. For these past many years he has been a highly respected and prominent leader in this field. In 1970 he was named Realtor of the Year by the Virginia Association of Realtors. That same year Vaughan was elected to a four-year term on the University's Board of Trustees to represent the alumni.

As a trustee, Vaughan was regarded by his fellow board members as a man of very sound judgment, a man who knew how to keep issues in perspective; a gentle man, interested in people, courteous, easy-going and a good listener.

After his term on the Board of Trustees, he served on the Board of Associates from 1975-79.

More recently, Vaughan was a leader in establishing the Mac Pitt Scholarship, which offers full board and tuition for a year to an outstanding student baseball player.

Over the years, Porter Vaughan has given his support and leadership to many other worthwhile causes in the community. These include the YMCA, the Boys' Club, the Big Brother movement, the Kiwanis and the Red Cross. In 1967 he helped to found Willow Oaks Country Club where, that same year, he sank a hole-in-one with a 5 iron on a 170-yard drive.

But the University has always come first among Porter Vaughan's "good causes." He has done everything a loyal and successful alumnus can do. He has given with consistent and open-handed generosity; he has helped to raise money; he has served as a leader in our alumni association; he has worked, defended, supported, and he and his wife Elizabeth have travelled more miles than any other alumni on University tours to all parts of the globe.

Back in 1973, when the "Our Time in History" campaign was just off the ground, Claiborne Robins told Porter Vaughan: "You have not only demonstrated your belief in the future of our University, you have set a pace which will inspire others."

Porter Vaughan continues to believe and inspire.

# WINNERS

Otis L. Brown has served both the Commonwealth of Virginia and his alma mater with a combination of loyalty and strong moral conviction; sound administrative leadership and unflinching energy in the pursuit of excellence.

In 1966, ten years after he graduated from the University of Richmond, Brown was named director of the Department of Welfare and Institutions for the Commonwealth. He had previously served with distinction as county executive for Albemarle County.

At 32, he was the youngest department head in the first Godwin administration. During his six years in that arduous, sometimes thankless but always highly responsible position, Otis Brown still found time to visit his alma mater on special occasions. Addressing an alumni gathering, he described with a mixture of compassion and irony what it was like to be the top man in a state department that was designed to help what he called "the downtrodden, sick, lame and lazy, the dejected and rejected people of our society." He said everybody disliked the program: the prison inmates resented their part in it; the welfare recipients thought they weren't getting enough help; the juvenile delinquents couldn't stand *their* program; the courts disliked all the programs and, most of all, the public disliked them. But he would point out that that was the nature of a public welfare program. Nobody was ever satisfied. He used to say that his was an ideal job to be in "because nobody could determine whether you had been a success, and none can say for sure whether you had been a failure."

Governor Holton apparently did not share these uncertainties. Brown was named to Holton's Cabinet in 1972 as Secretary for Human Resources.

After serving in the Cabinet through the Holton and second Godwin administrations, Brown went into business for himself. He is now director of a management consultant firm, The Professional Group, Inc., where he directs and manages various consulting projects involving both private and public organizations and agencies.

There is hardly a volunteer job on campus that Otis Brown hasn't done. Being a strong family man, he turned the University into an extension of his family: he and his wife Fran have been members of the Lake Society; their son Jeff grew up enjoying

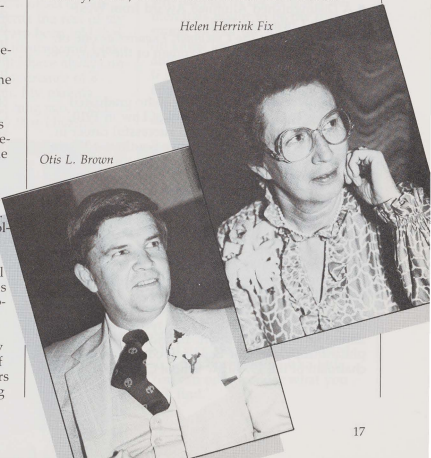
Spider sports, and now Jeff is a student at UR, where he combines skill on the football field with a high grade point average.

Otis Brown, with his urban planning expertise, has become UR's resident expert on the subject of football stadia, an issue that tends to crop up at the University with some regularity. He has helped the University to raise money and given generously himself. He served as a trustee from 1976 to 1980 and is now on the Board of Associates. Back in the early '70s he headed an alumni committee that compiled a report on alumni opinion about the University's future directions. He helped to restructure the National Alumni Council. As an adjunct faculty member, he lectures on administration and political science.

Helen Herrink Fix has been a member of the Ohio House of Representatives since 1974. She is a Republican, and the first woman from Hamilton County, Ohio, to be elected to the State House.

*Helen Herrink Fix*

*Otis L. Brown*



After graduating with the Westhampton College Class of '43, and being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Helen Fix, who grew up in Richmond, found herself a job as a reporter on The Richmond Times-Dispatch. She recalls that the late Joe Nettles, who was the Journalism Department then, helped her land this first job. It included covering local politics.

After learning her trade locally, she spent several years working on two other large metropolitan dailies, and then served for 14 years as editor of a group of suburban weeklies in Cincinnati.

She and her husband, John, live in Amberley Village, a suburb of Cincinnati, and in 1967 Mrs. Fix was elected to the first of four terms on the Amberly Village Council. She did her job so well that the voters of the 26th District sent her on to serve in the Ohio State House, and she's still there.

Rep. Fix's legislative achievements, many of them benefitting the women of Ohio, have been acclaimed by her constituents and by her colleagues in the State House. One high government official notes that Helen Fix "enjoys the esteem of the entire Cincinnati community." She has performed with distinction on the Education, State Government, Public Utilities and Elections committees. The Governor of Ohio recently signed into law her bill effecting sweeping changes in the state's paternity laws—a bill she considers her major legislative achievement so far. She was elected Minority Whip by her peers for the past session of the Ohio legislature.

Among the honors Rep. Fix has accumulated in her career as journalist and lawmaker are:

- Honorary life membership in the Hamilton County Police Association for her "courageous reporting in the interest of law enforcement";
- A Distinguished Alumnae Award from Westhampton College in 1978;
- Nomination by the *Cincinnati Enquirer* as one of the Top Ten Outstanding Women of the Year, 1981.

State Senator M. Melville Long, who graduated from The T. C. Williams School of Law in 1910, went on to pursue a long and successful career in private law practice in his native Southwest Virginia. He has been practicing law in the town of St. Paul, in Wise County, over a period of 62 years.

During that period he spent two years (1940-42) representing the people of his district in the Virginia House of Delegates. After that, he spent 28 years in the Senate—from 1944 until his retirement in 1972. In addition, Senator Long has managed to be a devoted family man, a farmer, a banker, and an uncommonly loyal supporter of the University of Richmond.

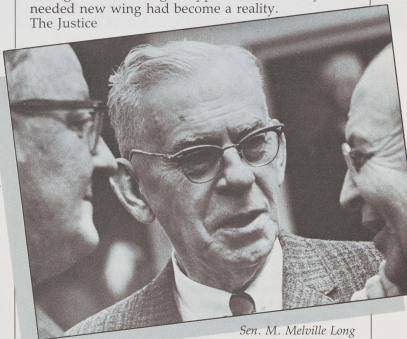
In 1970 the University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, to recognize his consistent loyalty and support. In addition to direct philanthropy, Senator Long served as honorary chairman of the 1979 Law School Capital Campaign.

The prestige of his leadership was a definite factor in the success of that campaign.

The senator is a true friend to the whole University, not just the Law School, as evidenced by his service as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1940 to 1969. Since then he has been a Trustee Emeritus.

In 1973, when the M.M. Long wing of the Law School was dedicated, the keynote speaker for the occasion, Virginia Supreme Court Justice Harry L. Carrico, acknowledged that it was largely through Senator Long's support that the badly needed new wing had become a reality.

The Justice



Sen. M. Melville Long

went on to give a word-picture of Long: "He is a devoted family man," Carrico said, "and takes justifiable pride in the fact that his son (Mason M. Long Jr., R'40) is a member of the Virginia Judiciary. Senator Long was one of the founders of the First Baptist Church of St. Paul, and served as a deacon and taught an adult Sunday school class for more than 50 years. He is a former member of the Judicial Council of Virginia, where I had the pleasure of serving with him, and I will always remember the quiet dignity of his manner and the valuable contribution of his wisdom."

While in the Senate, Long became chairman of the powerful Courts of Justice committee. In that position, he was looked upon as a friend of needed reform but a tough foe of questionable change. He ruled the committee, in the words of one observer, "with tough-minded compassion."

On his retirement from the Senate, a political reporter commented: "Senator Long has been a wonder to his colleagues, who were impressed by the incisiveness of his mind and the health of his body despite his advanced years. With a heavy mountain twang he often cut through the clutter of committee hearings to ask the tough, meaningful questions of a witness." UR

# REFLECTIONS

*Barry Barnum, UR's director of sports information, talked with a few of UR's senior star athletes prior to graduation in the spring. They talked about their four years at the University.*

**Barry Redden—leading rusher in the history of Richmond football and the 14th player selected in the 1982 NFL draft; majored in psychology.**

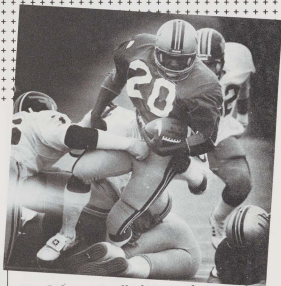
So much has happened to me over the last four years, and happened so quickly, that it's hard for me to get my thoughts in order.

My senior season was unlike any year of my life. It still has not registered with me that come next year I'll be wearing a Los Angeles Rams uniform. When I was a little boy, I dreamed that one day I would play in the NFL; but it was only a young boy's dream. Now that it has come true, I can't find the words.

My days at the University of Richmond were among the best

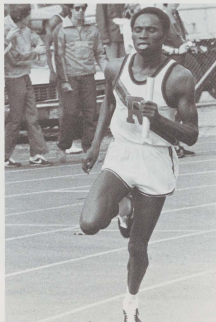
of my life. On the football field, I think I accomplished a great deal. Off the field, I think I have become a much more complete person than I was four years ago. That is a very satisfying feeling.

As for the education I received at Richmond, I'm as proud of that as anything else I have ever accomplished. I realized a long time ago that football would not last forever. I know I will not be carrying the football or running pass patterns the rest of my life. I have always been told that football is nice to play, and I take it seriously, but I have always understood the importance of a good education. My parents taught me that long ago, and I am very happy that I listened.



I do not really know what will happen in LA. It was a tremendous honor to be the first-round pick of the RAMS. What I do know for sure is that I can't and won't ever have a big head. If I ever did get one, I would disappoint myself, my family and my friends. I could not do that. I don't ever want to do that.

**Henry Kimala—economics major; All American; member of the Championship relay team which won every major race in the 1981-82 indoor season.**



When you leave Kenya for America, you don't have any idea what to expect. You have heard so much but you know so little. You can only wonder what you will find.

I thought I knew a good deal about the University of Richmond before I came because of the Kenyans who had been here before. Still, I did not know exactly what to expect. All I knew for sure was that things were going to be different.

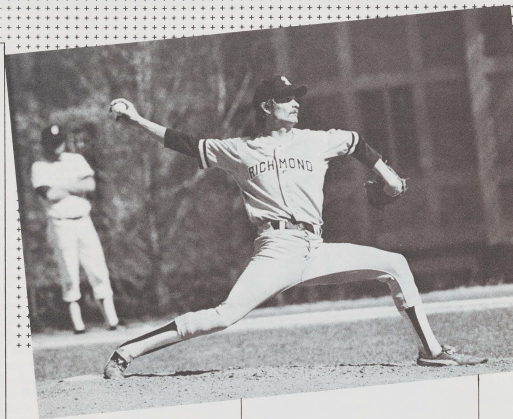
When I did come over, I did know three things for sure: I knew I was going to have the chance to study, to run and to see another country, to see America. I was a little frightened at first, but not much so. Other Kenyans had helped me get ready for the trip. What fear I did have disappeared quickly. Everyone was so nice to me, so polite to me. Everyone made me feel so comfortable that I quickly got used to America.

Something that surprised me more than anything about America is the way that people joke here. You joke a lot here, and we don't do that at home. It is just not done. Now, when I do go home, I will crack jokes, especially with people who have been to America. It will be fun.

My four years here went well. Everything went well. When I do go back to Kenya I will miss Richmond and America. It is my second home, but I must go home to Kenya. You have to go home.

**Mike Zacharias—  
President's Citation for  
the highest GPA of all  
athletes at the University  
of Richmond; received the Helen Reba  
Humbert Senior Award,  
which is awarded annually  
to a graduating senior man or woman on  
the basis of athletic,  
leadership and scholarship  
attributes.**

When I reflect back on the last four years of my life and involvement in baseball at the Uni-



versity of Richmond, several things come to mind.

First and foremost, the people with whom I have associated stand out. I've made friends that I hope to keep for life. Over the years, my teammates and I have grown very close. This growth process has been through winning and losing, through celebration and a sharing of remorse, and through independent and communal insights.

For myself, I have enjoyed the last four years, both on and off the baseball field. I feel that I've received an excellent education, which has been my priority in college.

The particulars that stand out as positive experiences began the day when Coach Gilman first signed me to a grant-in-aid for baseball. My freshman year started off well as my first outing was a success, but I injured my arm and was out for about a month. When I returned, I again pitched well and at the end of the year, I felt I had contributed to the team.

My sophomore year was my most successful. I really felt that our team had an opportunity to go beyond the ECAC tournament that year, but again I injured my

arm and several other key players were injured as well. That year I shutout both UVA and Catholic by 6-0 scores.

Throughout my junior year I struggled. My arm still had not totally recovered and another injury forced me out of action for a while and to play at less than 100 percent when I came back. I finished the year strong, though, as I shutout Towson State.

Finally in my senior year, I felt that I pitched well throughout the year, but overall we as a team did not play well against the better ball clubs (most of which I faced). Consequently as a whole, it was a disappointing year, the biggest disappointment coming when we found out that for the first time in five years we would not go to a post-season tournament.

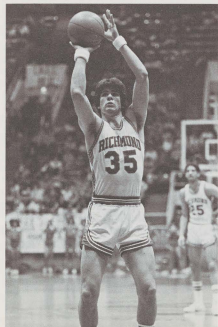
**John Schweitz—  
Leading scorer and  
co-captain of 1982  
basketball squad which  
compiled best record in  
over 25 years and made  
the first post-season ap-**

**pearance in the NIT in the University of Richmond's basketball history.**

When I came here four years ago, I was determined to get the most out of my abilities, determined to be the best basketball player I could possibly be. I knew, however, that nothing was going to come easy. I'm not blessed with the greatest physical talent so I knew that for me to be successful I was going to have to work a bit harder than the other guy. I knew I was going to have to want things a bit more than anyone else.

As I look back, I think both the team and I came a long way. Personally, I knew that I grew each year as a player, and I hoped I grew each year as a person. Over the last four years, I faced some situations on and off the court which I had never been faced with before. For the most part, I think I came through them all okay.

As for the team, 1982 was a year I don't think any of us will ever forget. We went further than almost anyone ever thought possible, and if we just had a little more strength left at the end, there is no telling what we could have done.



**Lisa Tullai—won 88 percent of her matches over a four year career; number 1 on ladder as a freshman.**

**Sue Claggett—won 91 percent of her matches over her four year career; earned All-American honors last year.**

**Anne McLean—won 77 percent of her matches over a four year career; named All-American in 1981.**

**Cathy Shields—won over 90 percent of her matches over her four year career; also excelled in field hockey.**

Now that it is over for me, I'm filled with strange emotions. Will I get the chance to play again is a question I have asked myself far too many times to remember. Since I do not know that answer, I can only be happy with the fact that when I did play I played as hard as I could.

**Beth Seubert—won 89 percent of her matches over her four year career.**

Five seniors—Ann McLean, Lisa Tullai, Sue Claggett, Cathy Shields and Beth Seubert—were primarily responsible for bringing the first national championship in any sport to the University of Richmond. Coach Eric O'Neill's 1982 tennis squad won the AIAW Division II National Championship in Greeley, Colorado in late May of this year. (Other members of the championship squad were Margie Hernandez, a rising junior, and Sharon Dunsing, a rising senior.) Last year O'Neill's squad finished second in the Nationals.

In a few concise words, Beth Seubert summed up the feelings of her teammates over the past four years: "I will never forget winning the State Tournament when we were all freshmen. That was the turning point. It gave us a name, and we had to live up to our name. Individual winning percentage means nothing to me nor to anyone else on the team. All we care about is how many matches we win as a team. I think that is why we've been successful."



# CLASSNOTES

## Alumni Chapter News

The UR Mid-Valley Alumni Chapter held a gathering on Feb. 13 at the Harrisonburg Sheraton. UR representatives Chuck Boone, Mickey Dowdy and David Mann addressed 30 alumni, spouses and guests, who then attended the UR vs. James Madison basketball game. Dr. Ed Comer heads up the Chapter, representing alumni from Harrisonburg, Staunton and Waynesboro.

The UR Atlanta Alumni Chapter held an after work reception on Feb. 16 at the Tower Club which was attended by 32 alumni and friends. Jerry Quigg, UR's vice president for university relations, provided an update on the University. Many thanks to Lou Markwith, R'67, SBA'79, for making arrangements for this gathering.

The UR Metro-Washington Chapter held a reception on Feb. 25 at the Kennerly Center in conjunction with "The Late Christopher Bean." UR speakers included Tom Edmonds, dean of UR's T. C. Williams School of Law; Stephanie Bennett, UR's dean of Westhampton College; and Jerry Quigg, UR's vice president for university relations. Don Williams, B'53, provided leadership for the chapter.

The UR Tidewater Alumni Chapter heard from Chuck Boone and Head Basketball Coach Dick Tarrant on March 3 at the Ramada Inn in Norfolk. Les Lilley, B'71, L'78, is the chapter president. This group met on the eve of the ECAC Tournament which was held at Norfolk Scope.

The UR Baltimore Alumni Chapter had coffee and dessert at the Hyatt Regency on March 11. Seventy alumni, parents and friends turned out to hear UR's Richmond College dean, Dick Mateer; School of Business dean, Tom Reuschling; director of alumni affairs, Mickey Dowdy, and assistant director of development, Jon Tracy provide University updates. Jim Hubbard, R'46, is chapter president and made arrangements for this very successful gathering.

The UR Triangle Area Chapter gathered for a reception and concert in Raleigh on May 7. Chapter President Henry Jones, L'78, arranged for the Chapter to enjoy fellowship at the new Radisson Hotel, followed by the North Carolina Symphony Pops Concert at Memorial Auditorium. UR staffers Mickey Dowdy and Jon Tracy were on hand to give a University update to this group of North Carolina alumni.

## 20's

**Lester E. Tharpe, R'27**, of Berkeley Springs, W.Va., is enjoying his retirement with his wife in his West Virginia home, although they continue to maintain their home in Riverdale, Md., where they occasionally go to visit their children, grandchildren and several doctors.

## 30's

**Thomas C. Yeaman, R'30**, of Richmond, has been elected to the Order of Merit by the Grand High Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, the highest honor which can be conferred by the fraternity. The award will be presented to him at the 39th General Assembly, Aug. 12-14 in Nashville, Tenn.

**Louis Krapin, R'32**, of Whitestone, N.Y., has written *Heartbeats*, a collection of poetry in which the author describes his feelings about the people and sights of New York City, his views of the depression and his thoughts on family life and the problems men and women face in today's world. The author also comments on famous personalities such as Pope John Paul II, Jimmy Carter, President Ronald Reagan, John F. Kennedy and John Lennon, in an attempt to communicate his understanding of the problems of society to the world leaders.

**Billy W. Ballou, R'36**, of Virginia Beach, Va., received the Outstanding City Employee of 1982 award by the Rotary Club of Virginia Beach. Billy completed 16 years of dedicated service as a deputy clerk in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court.

## 40's

**Dr. Jason M. Salsbury, R'40**, of Saddle River, N.J., has retired after 36 years with American Cyanamid, a multinational chemical manufacturer. He now heads Georgia Tech's newly established Industrial Opportunity Center. He will direct the Center's efforts to stimulate more interaction between the Georgia Tech faculty and corporate decision makers.

**Sydney H. Knipe Jr., R'42**, of Kingsport, Tenn., represented the University of Richmond for Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Marshall J. Leggett as president of Milligan College on Apr. 2.

**Philip Spahn, R'43**, of East Wallingford, Vt., has retired after 23 years in public relations with New York Telephone, 12 years with United Press International as a staff correspondent and radio editor and with various metropolitan newspapers. **Dr. John H. Wotiz, G'43**, of Carbondale,

Ill., has been named winner of the 1982 Dexter Award in History of Chemistry. The International award is sponsored by the Dexter Chemical Corp., a New York-based corporation. It's bestowed annually on individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the history of chemistry through publications, teaching or service activities. Only 12 American-born scientists have received the prize since its inception in 1956. Dr. Wotiz will receive the award and a \$1,000 cash prize at the ACS National Meeting in September in Kansas City, Mo. Wotiz is author of some 70 research publications and holds 44 patents in the fields of organic and organometallic chemistry. He has been a visiting professor at universities in several European countries, as well as the Soviet Union.

**James E. Hubbard, R'46**, of Baltimore, Md., a CLU and general agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's Townson agency since 1959, received the George S. Robertson Award for 1982. The award was presented on February 27 at the Hyatt Hotel by the Baltimore Life Underwriters Association, Inc. Hubbard, a director of BLUA from 1962 to 1965 and a current director of the Maryland Association of Health Underwriters, served as president of the Baltimore Chartered Life Underwriters in 1970. He has taught the "Income Taxation" CLU course for 12 years.

**Joseph W. Bowman, R'49**, of Marietta, Ga., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Betty L. Siegal as president of Kennesaw College on Apr. 30.

**Philip A. Rosenfeld, M.D., R'49**, of Albuquerque, N.M., has accepted a position in the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in Albuquerque.

## 50's

**Alva Stuckey Jr., B'51**, of Montgomery, Ala., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Robert L. Randolph as president of Alabama State U. on Apr. 17. **Dr. George R. Trotter, B'52**, of Macao, a missionary with the Indonesian people, gives his address as 12 Calcaido do Monte, 1/F, Macao (via Hong Kong) and would appreciate hearing from friends.

**Durward E. Baggett, R'54**, of Richmond, has retired as Principal of Tuckahoe Elementary School. He will have served 20 years in the position, and 34 years overall.

**Arthur Ellsworth Dick Howard, R'54**, the White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, was named counselor



to the governor by Governor Charles S. Robb. Howard has agreed to serve without pay and will work on special projects and provide counsel as needed by the governor. He has been published in numerous law reviews, including Michigan Law Review, Virginia Law Review, and Law and Contemporary Problems.

**The Rev. Lawrence E. Matthews, R'54,** of Vienna, Va., is pastor of Vienna Baptist Church and has been awarded the Citation for Excellence in Christian Ministry by Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Rev. Matthews was cited for his work in developing a high degree of members' participation in the varied ministries of the church.

**Harold K. Anderson II, B'56,** of Richmond, has been reappointed state coordinator for the Virginia Office of Emergency and Energy Services. He was appointed by Governor Charles S. Robb.

**Dr. Charles R. Tolbert, R'58,** of Charlottesville, Va., an associate professor of astronomy at the University of Virginia, presented public lectures in the planetarium as part of the Physics Colloquium. Dr. Tolbert's appearance at Gettysburg College was sponsored by the Visiting Professors Program of the American Astronomical Society. Dr. Tolbert is an internationally known astronomer with the Leander McCormick Observatory of UVa.

He is a specialist in both optical and radio astronomy and is active in the fields of stellar classification, especially as related to variable stars and double stars. He also has studied the distribution of hydrogen gas in our galaxy and was the discoverer of the apparent "hole" in the gas layers near the sun.

## 60's

**Luis W. Morales, R'60,** of Paoli, Pa., is serving his second term as treasurer of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Mr. Morales is director of the Chapters Division and of Communications for Robert Morris Associates, a national association of banks. He also has been appointed to the President's Advisory Board of Immaculata College in Pennsylvania.

**Dr. Raymond L. Fawcett Jr., R'60,** of Farmville, Va., spoke to members of the Woman's Club of Farmville on Jan. 6. His topic was "Pros and Cons of Nuclear Energy." Fawcett is director of the Physics and Pre-Engineering Programs at Longwood College. Argonne National Laboratory was the center of his nuclear research for three summers; and in the summer of 1981, he was again employed, and he has been invited to return for the summer of 1982.

**H. Douglas Lee, R'64,** DeLand, Fla., vice president for planning and development at Stetson U., presided at two sessions of the southeastern district conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education this past February in Atlanta.

**Dr. Russell G. Warren, B'64,** of Montevallo, Ala., is vice president for academic affairs at the University of Montevallo and will spend this summer in Washington as an Association of American Colleges National Fellow. He will study the relationship of business to general college classes—the "core curriculum." The fellowship is the second straight summer program in college administration Warren has attended. Last year he went to an advanced college management program at Carnegie-Mellon U. The Fellowship is sponsored by the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation.

**William M. Adams, R'65,** formerly of Chatham, Va., has been appointed to the administrative staff at the University of Alabama Hospitals in Birmingham.

**The Rev. F. Russell Baker, R'65,** of Berkeley, Calif., was installed as the Pastor of the South Berkeley Community Church of the United Church of Christ on Nov. 22, 1981. He formerly served parishes in Lexington, Ky., and Chicago, Ill.

**James A. Cales Jr., R'65, L'68,** of Portsmouth, Va., was unanimously named a General District Court judge by the General Assembly.

**Paul L. Harris Jr., B'67,** of Reston, Va., has been appointed vice president-finance and treasurer of British Aerospace, Inc. Paul is married to Susan Lee Harris, W'68, and they have two daughters.

**James H. Boykin, Ph.D., MAI, G'67,** of Richmond, has been elected to a three-year term on the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. This governing body considers and approves the programs and activities of the Institute.

**John C. Glazebrook, R'69,** of Chester, Va., has been promoted to vice president, commercial loans, by Virginia National Bank.

**James G. Gray Jr., R'69,** of Bethesda, Md., has written a book, "The Winning Image." This book is a "how to" book for anyone interested in a business career. It is packed with recommendations to help the reader polish his or her image and take advantage of every opportunity from the job interview to the board meeting to the social gathering to continue to present a confident, self-assured and dynamic appearance. It is published by the American Management Associations. Gary is an adjunct professor in the School of Communication at American U. in Washington, D.C. His consultancy and video studio, Media Impact, is in Bethesda, Md.

**Ronald C. Oleyar, B'69,** of Chantilly, Va., has been named deputy inspector general for ACTION. Prior to joining ACTION, Oleyar had been audit director since 1975 for the U.S. General Accounting Office's headquarters division of Accounting and Financial Management. From 1969 to 1975, he was on GAO's Washington regional staff.

**G. Wayne Tilman, B'69, G'73,** of Richmond, has been named assistant to the president of Federated Cash Management Systems. Tilman is also an adjunct faculty member at UR.

## 70's

**Dr. Gregory N. Daugherty, R'70,** of Ashland, Va., is an assistant professor of classics, having been appointed to the Randolph-Macon College faculty in 1976. His academic specialty is historiography. Prof. Daugherty recently was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary society for men and women. At the annual honors convocation on Apr. 8, Dr. Daugherty received the Thomas Branch Award for Excellence in Teaching.

**Philip C. Knause, R'71,** of Richmond, has been promoted to supervisor, Air Monitoring, Environmental Services Department, Virginia Electric and Power Co. **David C. Harris, B'72,** of Palm Springs, Fla., has been appointed assistant vice president, municipal bond department, at the Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, Fla. **Daniel S. Smith, B'73,** of Richmond, has joined Travel Advisors, Inc., of Richmond, as vice president. Travel Advisors, Inc., is one of Richmond's oldest agencies and will celebrate its 20th year in business during 1982.

**Richard B. Madden, C'74, L'81,** of Richmond, has been named senior vice president for Central Fidelity Bank. Madden is also chairman of the board of management for the Downtown YMCA.

**Gerald A. Bowman, R'76,** of Richmond, received a Masters of Social Work from Virginia Commonwealth U. in May 1982. **Steven R. Baker, R'76,** of Keysville, Va., continues in his fifth year of teaching biology and being head football coach at Randolph-Henry High School in Charlotte County, Va. Baker received his Master's of Science degree in supervision and administration from Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

**The Rev. Charles F. Kingery Jr., R'76,** of Dallas, Tex., received his masters of divinity degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in July 1982. He has been appointed director of World Hunger Relief, Inc., in India.

**Mark G. Guedri, R'77,** of Midlothian, Va., has been named sales manager of Power Distribution, Inc., a Richmond company that manufactures computer power supplies.

**William R. Ivey, R'77,** of Richmond, has opened up his own furniture shop, William Ivey Fine Furniture, where he is involved in building antique reproductions, refinishing and repair.

**Ronald C. Nelson, B'77,** of Lexington, Ky., is employed by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity as the director of programs.

**Sean Finnell, R'78,** Bridgeport, Conn., has been appointed director of promotions and community affairs for the Post Publishing Company newspapers of Bridgeport. He is a member of the Public Relations Committee of the United Way of Eastern Fairfield County.

**Thomas P. Kellam, G'78,** of Midlothian, Va., has been named audit officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

**Dr. C. Ronald Kersh, R'78,** of Richmond, has received his M.D. from the Medical

College of Virginia. Dr. Kersh will be a resident at MCV in the Department of Radiology.

**Robert B. McEntee Jr.**, R'79, of Richmond, has received an appointment to a two-year clerkship with the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

## 80's

**Glenn C. Cook**, R'80, Nepean, Ont., has played football professionally with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League for the past two years.

Glenn's brother, Gary, also signed with the Raiders in 1980, making history in the CFL as the first twins ever to play in the League.

**Edwin P. Munson**, R'80, of Richmond, has been elected vice president, general counsel of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

**John J. O'Connor**, R'80, of Richmond, joined the prep sportswriting team of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in December 1980. John keeps track of 35 high schools in central Virginia. He notes the winners, follows district races and regional championships, keeps statistics and watches for future college and pro standouts.

### Births

**1962/Dr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson**, (B), a daughter, Tiffany Leigh, Oct. 10, 1981. They live in Columbia, Md.

**1969/Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Bupp**, (B), a daughter, Tracey Anne, Feb. 5, 1982. Tracey Anne has two brothers Troy Allen, 4, and Trent Aaron, 19 months. The Bupp family lives in York, Penn.

**1970/Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tysinger**, (B), a daughter, Marguerite Courtney, Apr. 18, 1982.

**1977/Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Nelson**, (B), a son, Matthew Blake, June 8, 1981. They live in Lexington, Ky.

**Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Rexal Walker Jr.**, (G'77), a daughter, Robin Jane, Dec. 16, 1981. The Walkers reside in Lynchburg, Va.

### Marriages

**Donald Renie Martin**, B'77, Overland Park, Kans., married Margaret Lynn Ring of Kansas City, Oct. 23, 1981. Martin's wedding reception was held at the stadium, and he and his bride spent their honeymoon in Japan, while Renie played a 17-game exhibition tour with the Kansas City Royals against Japanese teams.

### Deaths

**1911/The Rev. John W. Decker**, (R), of Bethesda, Md., Mar. 7, 1982.

**1923/Dr. Raymond L. Hightower**, (R), of Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 24, 1982.

**1925/Dr. Frank E. LaPrade**, (R), of Victoria, Va., Jan. 24, 1981.

**1927/Mack Lee Gibson**, (R), of Chesnee, S.C., Apr. 6, 1982.

**Moncure P. Patteson**, (B), (L'31), of Irvington, Va., Feb. 9, 1982.

**1929/John W. Worsham**, (R), of San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 10, 1981.

**1930/C. Aubrey Ellett**, (R), of Pochontas, Va., Dec. 10, 1981.

**Kenneth Dew Walker**, (R), of Fayetteville, N.C., Feb. 26, 1982.

**1932/Jack G. Stallings**, (R), of Newport News, Va., Jan. 9, 1982.

**1943/The Rev. Arthur Parke Roach**, (R), of Farmville, Va., Mar. 6, 1982.

**1945/B. Tom Jones Jr.**, (R), of Richmond, Mar. 18, 1982.

**1946/John G. Wood Jr.**, (R), of Richmond, Mar. 9, 1982.

**1948/Julian L. Walker**, (R), of Hanover, Va., Feb. 16, 1982.

**1950/Harold E. Killiam**, (R), of Alberta, Va., Mar. 3, 1982.

**1952/Welfford N. Haddon**, (R), of Richmond, Feb. 18, 1982.

**1958/The Rev. Robert D. Burch**, (R), of Westminster, S.C., Mar. 13, 1982.

**1968/Michael S. Kuper**, (R), of Richmond, Mar. 10, 1982.

## Westhampton

### Suffolk Franklin Alumnae Club

*Nelle Haag Pitman, President*  
117 S. Church St.  
Smithfield, Va. 23430

The spring meeting of the Suffolk-Franklin Alumnae Club was held April 3 at the Cypress Cove Country Club in Franklin.

The following slate of new officers were elected: president **Patty Hancock**; vice president **Hannah Bain**; secretary **Marjorie Hall**; treasurer **Nancy Rowe**.

The program consisted of a lovely and informative classical music program presented by **Kay Gillette** of Suffolk.

## '21

*Leonora Dorsey Kilby*  
Box 191, Cottage 2  
Culpeper, Va. 22701

For **Frances Vaughan Faglie** there have been six weeks and 5,000 miles of travel, of which she mentioned as highlights: a surprise interview on Amtrak by a media representative, with the result that the friend who met Frances in Seattle greeted her, "I've just heard you on the radio"; special attention from fellow climbers in the Cascades for her particular combination of age and agility; the attainment of only a third of the height of the Great Sand Dunes Monument of the Sangre de Cristo mountains of Colorado; a reunion with friends at the restored Shakertown Village in Harrodsburg, Ky.; back at home accidentally locking herself out of her house at a lovely time of the night!

**Ruth Hoover Lide** is home after hospitalization for a heart attack.

**Mary Dudley Cappelman's** four grandchildren were all scheduled to graduate from college or high school this spring.

Eye surgery is probably pending for **Elizabeth Elsea**, whose vision has prompted her assumption of the role of "sidewalk superintendent" of her beloved garden, in which her brother and sister continue to work.

**Cladys Lumsden McCutcheon** thrives on contacts with her family.

**Theresa Pollak** fell on the ice and broke her shoulder. She appreciated the rest she got during February and by the end of March was back in her studio.

One stimulating aspect of **Camille Robinson Hess's** winter seasons at Pompano Beach is her AAUW membership. Last spring she ventured into a scientific area and prepared for one study group a paper, "The Chemistry of the Quark," and was grateful that she had the benefit of studies made by their son Andy, recently promoted to the chairmanship of the Chemistry Department at Vanderbilt. En route from Pompano Beach to Wilmington for the summer, Camille and Bernard attended his sixtieth class reunion at the university and a meeting of the Jefferson Society there.

**Mary Blackwell Hudnall's** chief interests are her church and her daughter, (a student working toward a Ph.D. at Duke) and her family.

**May Thompson Evans** wants classmates to keep in mind (maybe for the benefit of a grandchild or a great grandchild) the scholarship which she established in memory of her husband, Judge W. Ney Evans. Available for competitive selection of a student majoring in political science, it covers all expenses for the academic year.

One published suggestion for memorial contributions honoring **Katharine Spicer Edmonds** was the UR scholarship that was set up in memory of her husband.

Activity is very limited for **Mary Hart Willis Winfrey** and somewhat less for the sister who lives with her, but family and friends (a few employed by her, more not) meet their needs and they stay alert through personal contacts, the media, reading, and always, says Mary Hart, crossword puzzles.

**Virginia Lane** and I see each other frequently here at our Virginia Baptist Home: she in a setting where housekeeping and meals are provided; and I'm in a cottage where I am mainly self-sufficient. She stays busy and happy and is in regular contact with members of her family. I maintain ties with the community and occasionally see members of my small and widely scattered family.

## '23

*Dorothy Sadler Corpore*  
7100 Horsepen Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23226

**Louise Beck Morris** celebrated her 80th birthday last September. Her son and his

wife came from Spain, stayed two months, entertained her at a special dinner, and in her words, spoiled her. She is busy with church and volunteer work; and, best of all, enjoys good health.

**Virginia Kent Loving's** son Edward and his wife spent a part of the spring and summer with her before returning to New Guinea. Their daughters are still here. Karen, who graduated in nursing at UVa. in June, works at MCV; Tressa is a junior at W&M. Her grandson, Kent's son Joel, received his MA at UVa. and works there. His wife, a Westhampton graduate, is working toward her MA. Kent visited the DuPont Estates and Longwood Gardens in the autumn.

**Glady's Nuckols Wood's** granddaughter, Lyn Aldredge, will graduate from Westhampton this year, making her the third generation to do so. Her mother, Carolyn, had her 25th reunion. The grandsons are now in college and high school.

On March 31 the Student Affairs Committee of Westhampton Student Government Association gave a tea "honoring significant Westhampton women of the classes of 1923 and 1982." We were chosen for having sponsored the May L. Keller Scholarship, our support of the Deaneary restoration, the Josephine Tucker Memorial Walk, as well as for individual gifts and our continuing loyalty.

Jane Thorpe and the committee were hostesses. Our class was represented by **Hannah Coker**, **Ellen Douglas Oliver**, **Ruth Powell Tyree** and me. The students were members of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, the only three applicants to UVa.'s law school, all of whom were admitted; and others planning graduate work in chosen fields and/or looking for work. We are so proud of them all that it was a joy to have them share their hopes and ambitions with us. Each of us, alumnae and students, were presented a gold WC award pin. It was a memorable evening.

## '25

Elma H. Ashton  
1020 N. Quincy St. #812  
Arlington, Va. 22201

**Estelle Outten Cassidy** and Mike are still in their home in Cape Charles, Va. She entered a pair of embroidered pillow cases with tatted edges and insertion in the State Fair, and won a blue ribbon. Estelle has worked with Spanish speaking migrants for more than 20 years. In 1957 a young migrant couple came to Cape Charles with their four-week-old baby girl, Leti Garza. Recently Estelle was invited to Leti's wedding. Estelle took Leti to school the first day she went, and now Leti has graduated from college. Estelle also is busy with church, missionary society, and a sewing club.

**Mickey (Idaline) McVeigh Ratcliffe** wrote that following more surgery than she cares to think about, she is on the road to recovery. She feels much better and is making contact with friends.

**Billy (Wilma) Spangler Rogers** continues in good health. She enjoys her home in Las Vegas and enjoys Christmas with her brother in Phoenix.

**Estelle Myers Thornhill** did not go to Florida this winter as she has for many years. Since she has arthritis, she thinks she is better off at home.

**Billie (Alpha) Gordon Atwill** had a visit from her son-in-law in December. Her daughter Pat (our first class baby and a Westhampton graduate) and her granddaughter are fine. She wishes she could visit them, but they live too far away. She has had a variety of physical problems, but she appreciates and enjoys the comfort and security of the retirement development in which she lives.

**Martha Lipscomb Walsh** is busy with gardening, bridge and community affairs.

I am busy with various activities, including volunteer work at the Arlington Virginia Red Cross.

## '29

Helen C. Moon  
111 Tombridge Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23221

**Madelyn Freund Bente** suffered a heart attack in June '81, from which she is slowly recovering; however, she is now plagued with arthritis and other ailments that she is "learning to live with."

In February, **Miriam Figgis Rankin** and **Weston** stopped in Richmond, en route to Key West, to pick up **Jimmie Stuessy Mattox**, whom they left in Titusville to visit her brother and later to visit her sister and a friend in Miami and Fort Pierce.

**Louise Hardaway Boswell** also visited in Florida in February.

**Trudi Ryland Harlan** and **Howard** spent three months this winter in Destin, Fla., playing golf with friends from Canada.

**Mary Richardson Butterworth** and **Jimmie Mattox** enjoyed the UR trip to Austria last fall.

**Rosalie Gore Hinson**, after living in Victorian houses all her life, writes that she thoroughly enjoys the luxury of her modern apartment that she recently built in Rockingham, N.C. Our deepest sympathy goes to **Genie Riddick Steck** who lost her sister, Anna, this past winter.

Our '29 scholarship recipient, **Ann Simpson Fulcher**, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring as a junior! Our contributions have been well placed. Keep them coming!

## '31

Margaret Leake  
408 N. Meadow St.  
Richmond, Va. 23220

**Nancye Buxton Cowan's** daughter, **Selden**, was married in the fall. She and her

husband live in Sault St. Marie.

**Page Cauthorne Spellman** and husband **Clark** are renewing their Richmond ties and especially enjoy living so near their grandchildren.

In **Aldred Mildred Bingham** was international representative to the Virginia Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Blacksburg, Va.

All of us are saddened by the loss of two of our members: **Leone Cooper** who died January 2, 1982 and **Virginia Turner Douglas** who died February 19, 1982.

Our love and sympathy is extended to **Phyllis Johnson Pope** whose husband **Bill** died in January.

After June 30 my address will be 4630 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va. 23226.

## '33

Gertrude Dyson  
14 Malvern Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23221

**Elizabeth Frazer Burslem** and **Bill** had a motor trip last June to Canada, by way of Quebec, then took the Trans-Canadian Highway to Victoria, Jasper and environs.

**Mary Lou Tyler Prichard** spent a month last summer in Hawaii with her daughter and her husband who is finishing his Ph.D. in tropical medicine at the university there.

**Matilda Tisinger Massey** and **Madison** as usual spent Christmas at Sea Island.

**Margaret Slaughter Robertson** and husband had an enjoyable trip to the Orient, Malaysia and Indonesia last summer. They keep busy when they are home with lawn bowling and square dancing.

**Camilla Jeffries Patton** visited **Virginia Atkinson Napier** and **Alex** last year in Southbury, Conn. In August she and **George** went to California. Later they were in Georgia.

**Frances Smith Justice** and **John** keep busy with church and volunteer jobs but took time off for a trip last spring to Trinidad and Tobago, where they did a bit of "birding" with a nature group.

**Jennie Gunter Harris (Foy)** and **Jack** are enjoying their Florida home, where their children joined them for Christmas.

**Catherine Geoghegan Trulock** and **Carl** have a second granddaughter.

**Catharine Dawson Cox** had a guest in November—**Lucy Hamilton**, **Adelaide's** daughter, when she came to Richmond to display and sell her pottery at the Arts and Crafts Show at the Arena. She lives in Newland, N. C. There have been pictures of her table settings in Southern Living magazine.

## '35

Glady's Smith Tatum  
336 Lexington Road  
Richmond, Va. 23226

It has been reported that **Rhea Talley**

Stewart has been to Asia again, this time to Pakistan.

**Mary Anne Guy Franklin** travelled in Yugoslavia during April.

**Harriet Walton** attended the Williamsburg Garden Symposium during the spring and was in Williamsburg a few weeks later to attend a program honoring Miss Applebee, who introduced field hockey to the U.S.

**Hazel Weaver Forbes** and her husband spent several weeks in Indiana before moving from their home in Chapel Hill to western North Carolina.

**Margaret Gravatt Baker** and **Tess Carter Hawkins** died during the winter; both had cancer. The class has lost four members during the past ten months—**Estelle Veazey Jones** and **Helen Whitten Adams** were the other two.

**Harriet Walton's** brother, **Ed**, died during March. He was the last member of Harriet's immediate family.

**Billy Rowlett Perkins** and **Susan Whittet Wilson** were among the members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church who helped to prepare and serve meals before and after their Lenten services.

## 37

*Jane Carroll Slusser*  
223 W. Sunset Ave.  
Pensacola, Fla. 32507

**Louise Thompson Chewing** and **Emily Kendig** spent 18 days in November touring the Far East.

**Myrtle Norris Caldwell** visited her daughter in Tucson, Ariz. **Mina Karp Moss** and **Carl** spent Thanksgiving in Boston, Mass., with their daughter **Pat** and son-in-law **Bruce Batten**.

We extend our congratulations to **Connie Fleming Fisher's** mother who will be 101 years old in July and still keeps her own apartment.

**Christine Vaughan Troxell** does volunteer work for St. Stephen's Church. She works in the library each Tuesday morning. She also helps in the mailing office for St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va. Their financial office is in Richmond.

**Alice Torbeck Bryant** and **Dorsey** enjoyed a week in Myrtle Beach, S.C., with their golf club friends. In October 1981, their younger daughter, **Cathy**, was married.

**Marion Miller Peyronnet** retired from teaching in June of 1981. She taught at Skipwith Elementary School in Richmond for 24 years. She is now a volunteer tutor for two little boys. During the Christmas holidays, she and her husband visited their two daughters, **Carolyn Timberlake** and family in Blacksburg, Va., and **Mary Stuart Williams** and family in Chicago, Ill.

**Ruth Stephenson Edwards** and **John** continue to enjoy their retirement. When not traveling, they keep busy with their antique business. They recently had a nice visit with **Ruth's** sister, **Bernice**, in England.

**Louise Patrick Quast** and **Ted** have retired from their government positions, but **Ted** continues to work part time near

their home in Arlington, Va. They have one son, **Ted Jr.**, who is Associate Professor of Economics at Arkansas State U. **Ted Jr.** and his wife have three children, **Ted III**, **7**, **Lennea**, **5**, and **Paul**, **7** months.

We are happy to report that **Betty Pleasants Pitts** got along beautifully after her recent surgery.

**Jean Hudson Miller** and **Ed** had three of their four children and their families with them for the Thanksgiving holidays. They met their grandson, **Marshall Gregory Miller**, who was 3 months old, for the first time. He is **Dr.** and **Mrs. John Miller's** first child.

We want to thank **Liz Angle** and the Richmond girls for making our 45th reunion such a success. There will be more about this in the winter issue of the UR Magazine.

## 41

*Helen Dodd Driscoll*  
5106 New Kent Road  
Richmond, Va. 23225

**Margaret Purcell Spindler** had a bout with skin cancer, resultant chemotherapy, and slight surgery last fall, but that's fortunately all behind her now. Daughter **Lee** and son-in-law **Pete** made her a grandmother for the third time with the birth of **Kara Lee**, who's now 18 months. They have an older son, **Seth**, **5**. **Lee** is back happily teaching. **Son Ves** and wife **Georgie** are parents of 4-year-old **Nicholas**. "Purcie" has studio space at home for continuing her painting. She sells some of her work and has won various awards and prizes, too!

**Sue Trussell Wright's** third grandchild, **Todd Edward**, was born in November. **Todd** has two older sisters and so **Sue** and **Ivor** helped out for ten days. **Sue** enjoys substitute teaching. **Sue** and **Ivor**, now recuperated from earlier surgery, are resuming their indoor tennis schedule—both singles and doubles! Duplicate bridge also entices them.

**Virginia Wood Hawkins' mother** died shortly after our reunion last spring. "Hawk" is retired now. Their son, **Jim**, a major in our U.S. Army, is serving in Korea during '81-'82, but will again be close by at Fort Meade, Md., when he returns. He and his wife are the parents of three girls, ages **3**, **5** and **7**.

"Teensy" **Garrett Wimmer** called me one day in early February and her distinctively Blackstonian accent is as thickly southern as ever. Here, 45 years later, she turns up living just around the corner from me. In February 1981, she had surgery on her crushed left ankle and in spite of six casts, a walker, and crutches at that time, has just had more surgery to correct that operation.

I know you'll want to extend your sympathy to **Charlotte Dudley Pattenon** because of the death of her husband, **Moncure**, earlier this year.

"Its" **Holden Slipek** and her husband, **Ed**, had their usual booth at the recent antique show in Richmond.

Our stained glass window gift is, indeed, intact in the Deanery front door, so go see! Aren't we pleased that **Jean Neasmith Dickinson** suggested it be done!

## 43

*Shirley Huxter Corson*  
236 James River Drive  
Newport News, Va. 23601

**Ilse Schott Barnhart** was elected County Supervisor last year! She lives in Nevada City, Calif.

**June Hargrove Cornwall** left St. Catherine's in June, and there were so many nice things done for her. The Board gave her a Steuben Apple, May 6 was **June Cornwall Day**, and the class of 1981 gave money for her portrait.

**Miriam**, the daughter of **Blake** and **Shirley Huxter Corson**, was married to **Michael T. Holland** in December 1981. Both are professionally engaged in theater in Atlanta.

## 45

*Kathy Mumma Atkinson*  
717 Camp Woods Rd.  
Villanova, Pa. 19085

**Betty Lawson Dillard** will be taking over as secretary the next year, so please send news to her. Her address is: 1403 Friend St., South Boston, Va. 24592.

**Lydya Crabtree Love** still works at the church in Broomall. Her son, **Steven**, and his wife have returned from Idaho, and he has returned to college to study accounting. **Bill** is in California and happy with his computer work. He played in the U.S. chess match. **Gladys Kauffman Lowden** visited with **Nancy Grey Lazenby Stubbs** in Texas. Last spring she toured Austria. While on a weekend in Washington, **Jack** and I had dinner with **Eulalia Edwards Pitts**. Two of her daughters are in Phoenix—one seeking a job as an architect, and the other is studying.

**Ruth Latimer** told of her part in a local production of "Mame" and of skiing in Maine last winter. **Doris Colley Berger** works as a military operations research analyst for Litton Industries in Arlington. Congratulations on receiving a graduate degree in International Affairs. **Ann Sear Jackson** has retired from teaching and enjoys "grandmothering" and travelling with **J. B. Libby Kibler Keihn** teaches in Harrisonburg, and **Fred** teaches chemistry at Bridgewater College. We hope their son has made a complete recovery from a tragic motorcycle-car accident last year. **Marianne Waddill Jones** gets homesick for Virginia from time to time. Their two married daughters live in Phoenix and their sons in Denver. **Liz Parker Cone** is proud of their grandchild, **Richard Oliver Harrell IV**.

Jack and I launched both of our children on married life last year in two beautiful ceremonies. We see Lucille during the week while she studies for a master's in speech pathology at Temple U.

Thank you for your cooperation during my "historianship". Come up to Philadelphia and enjoy the celebration of Century IV.

# 47

Susie Guard Woody  
Rt. 4 Box 45  
Bassett, Va. 24055

Our 35th reunion has come and gone. Mimi is still our class president; I am still our secretary, and Lois Rynaldo is our fund chairman. The campus was lovely, but some of us kept getting lost due to all the road changes, new roads and new buildings.

We had a total of 22, and they were: **Izzy Ammerman Allin**, **Betty Tinsley Andrews**, **Marion Collier Miller**, **Howie Bingham Kiser**, **Lena Thornton Small**, **Helen Chandler Shea**, **Peggy Hawthorne Charlton**, **Susie Guard Woody**, **Ann Wiley Kelly**, **Beth Decker Kimball**, **Keeling Coles McClennan**, **Bev Patton Browne**, **Gin Ellet**, **Shirley Davis Sanford**, **Ollie Menefee Stirling**, **Anne Higgins Borge**, **Margaret Goode Vicars**, **Nancy Richardson Elliott**, **Helen Cole Richardson**, **Mimi Daffron Horigan**, **Lois Rynaldo** and **Sara Frances Young Derieux**.

Friday night we had a delicious buffet dinner at the home of Izzy; this was prepared and served by our Richmond girls, and we all enjoyed her lovely home. Saturday about 15 of us ate lunch at Keller Hall with the other alumnae. Saturday night our husbands joined us at the Bull & Bear and so we added: **Sam Derieux**, **Dan Borge**, **Hank Stirling**, **Tom Kelly**, **Jack Horigan**, **Kent Kiser**, **Jay Allin**, **Dick Andrews** and **C. L. Woody Jr.**

Much talking and picture showing was accomplished at all times. Izzy and Jay have a Cambodian family staying with them, sponsored by a group within their church. Allin's three sons are all students, and daughter Amanda lives in Maryland and works for the Navy Department.

**Marion Collier Miller** is retiring from the Henrico Public School system. She and John have added a granddaughter via son Mark and his wife. **Peggy Hawthorne Charlton** is our world traveler, having been to China and now to Korea on a Friendship Force trip.

**Nancy Richardson Elliott** is an elementary school counselor; both sons work in New York. **Lois Rynaldo** is a school nurse for Richmond public schools. **Betty O'Brien Yeats** was looking at colleges for her youngest son during our reunion time.

We extend the sympathy of our class to **Beth Decker Kimball** on the loss of her father and to **Izzy Ammerman Allin** on the loss of her sister, Alice. A belated sympathy to **Peggy Hawthorne Charlton** on the loss of her husband.

# 49

Catherine S. Wyatt Totnes  
208 Virginia Ave.  
Danville, Va. 24541

**Rosie Calhoun McCarty's** son, Jack, works as a management trainee with American Furniture in Marion. Rosie enjoyed horseback riding lessons until she broke her foot dismounting. As a result, she is back in a leg brace and having physical therapy. Rosie plans to teach a class in prayer at Massanetta this summer.

On behalf of the class, I want to express our sympathy to **Ginny Otey Dickenson** whose mother died last spring. Ginny's two oldest children are married, her third child is a freshman at Elon College, and the youngest is in high school.

Our oldest son, "B" (F.W.IV), was married to **Martha Ham in Boomer, N. C.**, in February. They are living on a farm near Wilkesboro, N. C., where he teaches horticulture at Wilkes Community College.

Now, for all you good baptists out there, hear this! I am serving on your "priorities for Virginia Baptists" committee, so, I am hoping to see many of you as we tour the state for public hearings.

# 51

Elizabeth Latimer Kokiko  
1251 Sun Ridge Drive  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

**Piret Koljo Cruger**, in Burlington, Vt., continues to be active as the fund raiser for the Children's Aid Society. **Jane Ellis Babb** writes from Indiana that her two children have moved easily into modern sex-roles, as their daughter is in medical school and their son is majoring in food management.

**Marilyn Montague Harper** and **T.G.** spent some time in Richmond this winter, lobbying for cable T.V. for their area. Their eldest daughter, **Abby**, is in New York, working on her masters at Fordham U. Encouraging news was received from **Suzanne Holt Bagley** regarding their son, **Steve**, who continues to show improvement and progress at Zuni Presbyterian Training Center. Steve had received extensive brain damage in a 1975 accident. Their other son, **Hethorn**, works for Commonwealth Tobacco Co. Their daughter, **Anne**, is a freshman at Peace College in Raleigh, N. C. My star pupil, **Mary Booth Davis**, continues to write glowing reports of their retirement on Chesapeake Bay. She sent me a clipping of **Dick Hensley's** 'R51 retirement as coach from the Martinsville High School. There was also a picture of Dick with his wife, our own **Web Beauty, Helen Clark**.

I spent a delightful three hours with my old roommate, **Milly Wright Outten**, here at the Pittsburgh Airport as she had a time delay on a return trip to her home

in Greenville, S. C. Her youngest son, **Hobby**, was with her. Daughter **Cornelia** has spent the winter in Aspen, Colo. Their son, **Sam**, graduated this past spring from Davidson and will be going to law school in the fall. The eldest son, **Jeff**, works in Greenville.

# 53

Betty Lear Miller  
102 Cumberland Ave.  
Hampton, Va. 23669

On Jan. 29, **Ginny LeSueur Carter** and **Robert G. Smith** were married in the home of **Mary Creath Payne** and **Jim**. **Jim Payne** was the officiating minister. Among the friends who attended the ceremony and the luncheon which followed at the Virginia Museum was **Ruby Vaughan Carson**. **Ginny** is vice president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), with offices in Washington, and **Bob** is vice president for university relations at the U. of Md. **Ginny's** daughter, **Jennie**, has just finished her freshman year at Virginia Intermont College, and **Laura**, who skipped her last two years of high school, has completed one year at Simon's Rock of Bard College in Great Barrington, Mass.

At Homecoming **Betty Jane Williams Potter**, **Betty Montgomery Marsh** and **Ruby Vaughan Carson** renewed acquaintances and found they all had seniors in the Business School. **Jame Potter** was a candidate for Homecoming Queen and was escorted by **David Carson**; **Larry Marsh** was also an escort. **Jane** has been on the Honor Council; **Larry** has been a university cheerleader, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and ODK; **David** has been a member of ODK and president of the Business School student government.

**Jane Sheema** still teaches physical education at Trinity Episcopal High School in Richmond and heads the athletic department of Camp Tegawitha in the Poconos. Our belated sympathy to **Jane** in the loss of her father.

Our son, **W. Scott Miller**, who has graduated from the Business School, is associated with State Farm Insurance and opened up an office in the Denbigh section of Newport News.

# 59

Anne Norris Myers Johnson  
8206 Overbury Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23227

**Margaret Spencer Hernandez** and family will live in Hawaii for the next couple of years. Her husband **Jess**, a captain in the Navy, has been assigned a tour of duty there. **Jess** graduated from National War College in D. C. and got a master's degree from George Washington U.; he works in the engineering field of aviation for the Navy. While living in the Washington

D.C. area, Margaret was employed as a social worker in a nursing home. Their son, Brian, is a junior at Duke, on NROTC scholarship, and their daughter Beth is a freshman at James Madison.

**Susan Payne Moundalexis** and family have moved to King George County, Va., into the house which they are restoring. Daughters Elizabeth, 9, and Nancy, 8, are delighted with life in the country. Susan is back to full-time work at the Naval Surface Weapons Center at Tech. Library.

After 21 years in Charlottesville, Va., **Shirley Gordon Highfill** and family have moved to Cary, N. C. Her husband, Jerry, decided to leave his position as a research engineer at UVa. to join a private firm in the Raleigh area.

**Beverly Brown Peace** and Phil live in California. Bev teaches English to non-English speaking adults.

**Gary Moore Coleman** and Bob live in Wilmington, Del. They are members of the New Castle County Choral Society. Last March Gary was named Kelly Employee of the Year at the Kelly (Temporary) Services annual luncheon.

**Annette Ellis Osborne** is a counselor in Special Services at Bluefield State College and directs the tutor program. Her oldest daughter attends Ohio U. on a tennis scholarship.

**Karen Diedrich Gardner** is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Abingdon, Va., and is in charge of its current project of chartering buses to the World's Fair in Knoxville. She and Jim raise beef cattle and tobacco on their farm, while Jim also practices orthopedics. Their Kari is finishing at UVa., majoring in history, and will continue studying Arabic and Persian next year. Sun Dong is in pre-med at UR, and next year will be in charge of orientation and will work with the intramural sports program. Sandy is going into her second year of college.

**Barbara Dulin Polis's** husband, Charlie, is president of his local medical society in Florida. Their son Chuck has finished his second year at the junior college in Bradenton. Their 15-year-old daughter, Laurie, is occupied with high school, piano lessons and service clubs. Sherrie, 10, takes riding lessons and jazz dance lessons and plays on Barbara's softball team.

**Sibby Haddock Young** has recovered from the surgery she had this year and enjoys aerobics and tennis.

**Jo Edwards Mierke** travelled on business to Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. In November Jo and her mother shared an adventure in Egypt, on a two-week travel study program.

**Marion Gates Breeden** and Ed sailed their boat from Virginia to Bermuda. Their crew consisted of their three sons: Eddie (a junior at Hampden-Sydney), Lucius (a junior at Norfolk Collegiate School) and James (a freshman at Norfolk Collegiate School) Daughter Carlie (a sophomore at Randolph-Macon Women's College) stayed home with her life guarding job.

## 63

*Frances Pitchford Griggs*  
2211 Dartford Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23229

**Grayson Foy** teaches physics at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College. Last summer, she made her second trip to Scotland and England.

**Archer Randlette Parkerson** teaches French part time at St. Michael's School in Bon Air. Last fall, Archer took a course through VCU—Computer Use for Educators. In between all of this, she keeps busy with her responsibilities as president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

**Jeanie Harrison Fisher** works in the central office of the Virginia Beach School Libraries.

## 65

*Cynthia L. Shelhorse*  
4216 Kingscrest Parkway  
Richmond, Va. 23221

Last year **Millie Bradshaw Brown** and **Larry** travelled in Europe and Scandinavia on an agriculture tour.

**Marionette Parker Jones'** family has moved to northern Virginia.

This semester I'm working with a student teacher and making plans for a student tour of Europe, followed by three weeks of independent travel there. I imagine everyone else is busy too, because no one has had time to write. Have a great summer, and send me an update in September!

## 67

*Judith Bailey Davis*  
10433 Medina Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23235

About 20 class members attended one or both of our 15th reunion functions on alumnae weekend. We elected the following officers for the next five years: President, **Pat Rainwater Whitfield**; Secretary, **Karolyn McKinney Whiteley**; Fund Chairman, **Linda Cullers Chance** and **Ronnie Richardson Thornton**.

**Pat Brown Bayliss** was at both functions with her "date" for the weekend, six-month-old Patrick Bayliss, Pat's fourth child.

**Darlene "Sue" Scott Sampson** and her children, Anna, 4, and Matthew, 3, have moved to Richmond from Texas, following the death of her husband from cancer. Darlene is a lawyer with Hunton and Williams.

**Mary Bo Willis Gassman** and family have moved back to Richmond, with Ken

working as a retail analyst with Wheat First Securities.

**Christa Merz Hubbard**, husband Vincent and son Brent, 2, had only to walk across River Road from their house to the Westhampton campus to attend the Saturday picnic.

Others attending the picnic were **Suzanne Ivey**, **Pat Ferguson Moore**, **Charlotta Waldrop**, **Mary Ann James Christian**, **Pat Rainwater Whitfield** and family, **Alyce McGinnis Lawrence** and family, **Pat Kursch McGehee** and family and my family.

Others attending Friday night were **Linda Cullers Chance**, **Bonnie Robertson Wheatley**, **Brownie Sales Tucker**, **Betty Harris Hudson**, **Jane Barlett Smith**, **Jackie Lassiter Wilkins** and **Vicki Miller Edwards**. Apologies if I forgot anyone.

It was also good to hear news of many of you who could not attend the reunion. Karoly will be reporting it in future issues. If you have news to share, her address is 6 Wilson Ave., Leesburg, Va. 22075.

Many thanks to **Pat McGehee** for all her work in planning the reunion. Thanks to all the husbands who helped set up tables and chairs for the picnic, especially my husband, Mike, who got gray paint all over his clothes while carrying the chairs out and wrenched his back returning. He says he can't wait for the 20th reunion!

## 71

*Kathy Neal White*  
915 W. 3rd. St.  
Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870

*Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins*  
1731 Windingridge Dr.  
Richmond, Va. 23233

**Lelia Baum Hopper** and Jim live in Richmond, where Lelia serves as deputy secretary for human resources in Governor Robb's cabinet. She reports that there is \$33,000 in the Catherine Bell Scholarship fund, which our class established in 1971.

**Becky Mills Reichlin** has moved from Alaska to Concord, N. H., for husband Jerry to attend law school. They have kept their home in Alaska. **Cheryl Carlson Wood** and Andrew both practice law in Richmond with the firm of Wood, Swan and Dawson. Cheryl graduated from T. C. Williams in 1979. She was an assistant attorney general in the Virginia attorney general's office until going into private practice in May 1981.

In our last issue, we gave you an update on the first half of the class news from the reunion; so here's the final report:

**Vickie Bowman Jones** teaches in Danville. She earned her master's degree in 1980 from Wake Forest and has a son, Rob. **Paula Galbraith Keller** is a special librarian for industry in Kirkwood, Mo., and is working on her master's in library science.

**Carole Waite Kinder** is a community psychologist in Land O'Lakes, Fla. **Susan**

**Stansbury Leslie** is a learning disability teacher in Hampton, N. J. **Kay Brascoe Loving** is a guidance counselor in Ashland. She and Nelson have two children, Joshua and Amy. **Deborah Powell Mandycz** teaches in Maryland, Md. She has two children, Jeannette and William.

**Adele Affleck Medved** and Mel live in Front Royal, where she is a claims representative for Social Security. They have two children, Elizabeth Adele and John Charles. **Patricia Leigh Gatling Middlebrooks** lives in Dallas, Tx., with husband Charles and a son. She is a caseworker for Buckner Baptist Children's Home. **Alice Graube Nuckols** is a part-time paralegal assistant in Fredericksburg. She and Gary have two children, Benjamin and Kathryn.

**Yvonne Olson Hall** is a program director at a retirement facility in Annandale. **Alice Presson** is a teacher in Wakefield. **Maryann Makowsky Robertson** lives in Phoenix, Ariz. She and her husband are building a pool to help weather the hot summers. **Dr. Linda Simmons** is in strategic planning and financial analysis in Houston but worked on the Apollo Lunar Science Program at NASA's Johnson Space Center from 1971-75.

**Sally Harmanson Wallace** and Lee were transferred back to Richmond in 1981 from New York City. They live in Brandermill, with their children Cameron and Jason. **Linda Fries Weirich** lives in Glen Allen, where she is the church organist and a homemaker for children Jimmy and Marianna. **Jane Houston Westbrook** lives in Richmond, with husband Jim and children Todd and Julie. **Kathy Neal White** received her master's degree from UNC in 1973 and lives in Roanoke Rapids, with husband Bill and sons Brian and Neal. We extend our sympathy to Kathy in the death of her father in March.

**Naina Harper White**, husband Rick, and son Zachary live in Bedford, where she teaches. **Frances Fowler Whitener** lives in Indianapolis, where she teaches speech, creative drama, and puppetry. **Margaret Williams** works for the Town and County library in Culpeper. She has become quite an accomplished organist.

**Beth Wimmer** lives with her two daughters, Carrie and Melissa, in San Diego, where her husband is a physician. **Linda Yeatts** resides in Virginia Beach, where she is a school psychologist.

**Betsy Davis Bushkar** and Bob (R'71) gave each other a wonderful Valentine's Day gift. Loren Buchanan Bushkar was born five weeks early on Feb. 14, 1982. Betsy is enjoying full-time motherhood, although the early arrival caught her unprepared.

**Donna Strother Deekens** produced and played the female lead in "The Fantasticks" in Richmond this spring. Donna formed Theatrix Productions, a part of Theatrix, a group that performs for civic organizations, in order to produce the play. When not acting, Donna is the public relations director for the Salvation Army.

I am writing this from my hospital bed after the birth of our second child, Christopher Harding Kirby. Sam and Lee are thrilled and can't wait for us to get home.

## '79

*Leslie McLain*  
7396 SW 128th St.  
Miami, Fla. 33156

**Leslie McLain** was presented at the 1981 annual spinster ball of Miami. She has traveled to Trinidad, West Indies, to visit Texaco's refinery for a packaged lubricant study. Leslie is working for Texaco Latin America/West Africa Division in Coral Gables, Fla.

**Kim Olsen** is in Springfield, Va., studying for the New York stock exchange exam to become a registered representative. She works for Johnston, Lemon and Co. Inc., the largest Washington-based brokerage firm.

**Kathy Redd** is manager for Parttime, Inc., and **Martha Stockstill** is teaching first grade. Both live in Richmond.

**Megan Carroll** works at a law firm in Washington during the day, doing research on the field of energy conservation financing. While at night, she has her own TV show at the local cable station. Megan's community issues talk show airs twice a week.

**Toni Prencipe** lives in New York and attends the Fashion Institute of Technology. Her specialization is in sportswear.

**Charlotte Massie** is a medical underwriter for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

**Martha Butterworth** received a MS degree in biological oceanography from Florida State U., specializing in a species of octopus. This spring, summer, and fall, she plans to help in labs doing research on octopuses in Galveston, Tex., Banyuls-Sur-Mer, France, and Cambridge, England. In January 1983, Martha will be on her way to get her Ph.D.

**Lisa Tremper** teaches art history at the U. of Southern California and should have her master's degree by December. Lisa is involved in a lot of projects out in Hollywood—just to name a few—she's helping in the installation and publicizing an exhibition of works by Leonardo da Vinci. Lisa worked as a cook last summer in the Sierra, Nevada mountains for the

USC geology field camp.

**Judi Alznauer** has received her master's of education at VCU and lives in Richmond.

**Suzi Early** has received her law degree from UVA. and is moving to Dallas. She has been living with **Alice Asby W'80** and **Margaret Stender W'78**.

**Karen Koelle Rascoe**, husband Craig, and son Jason have moved to Lynchburg, where Craig is a tax accountant for Coopers and Lybrand. Karen's full-time job is Jason.

## Births

1965/Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker (**Carolyn Owen**), a son, Matthew Leslie, Aug. 13, 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Page Elmore (**Carolyn Jackson Mears**), a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, Mar. 11, 1982.

1966/Mrs. **Mary Elizabeth Puckett Maddox**, a son, Matthew Randall, Oct. 2, 1981.

1972/Mr. and Mrs. James Shapleigh (**Judy Samuelson**), a daughter, Alison Jane, Dec. 17, 1981.

1973/Mr. and Mrs. David Throckmorton (**Carol Reeder**), a daughter, Lesley Diane, Jan. 5, 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kirby Jr. (**Spring Crafts**), a son, Christopher Harding, Mar. 28, 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian R. D. Williams (**Deborah Wormn**), a daughter, Anne McCardell, July 4, 1982.

1978/Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Ranson (**Tara Daly**), a son, Michael Patterson, July 18, 1981.

1979/Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rascoe (**Karen Koelle**), a son, Jason, July 30, 1981.

## Marriages

1965/**Carolyn Jackson Mears** and D. Page Elmore, Dec. 27, 1980.

1971/**Yvonne Sylvia Olsen** and Charles F. A. Hall, Feb. 17, 1982.

1972/**Wendy Bryant** and Frank Becker, Jan. 1, 1982.

**Nancy Clevinger** and Capt. Howard John Carpenter, Mar. 27, 1982.  
1976/**Bruce Higginbotham** and J. Thomas Hemp, Apr. 25, 1981.

## Deaths

1917/**Mabel Henderson Crabtree** of Wytheville, Va., Apr. 12, 1982, a retired missionary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Brazil and Portugal.

1921/**Inez Watkins Cluverius** (Mrs. William B.) of St. Stephens Church, Va., Apr. 24, 1982, a retired school teacher of 45 years.

1922/**Muriel I. Sanders** of Richmond, Va., Apr. 21, 1982, retired teacher of 42 years.

1924/**Louise Vincent Flanagan** (Mrs. E. Latane), of Richmond, Va., Apr. 30, 1982.

1939/**Lenore Dineen Bergmann** of Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 13, 1982.

1948/**Louis McClanahan Garrett** (Mrs. Ernest G.) of Richmond, Va., Apr. 16, 1982.

1952/**Paralee Neergaard Stout** (Mrs. John D.) of Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 29, 1981.

1964/**Cynthia Morgan Diggle** (Mrs. Roger) of Falls Church, Va., Jan. 29, 1982.

1975/**Chris Wagner Turner** (Mrs. John W.) of Chesterfield, Va. Mar. 6, 1982.

## '73

*Spring Crafts Kirby*  
7519 Donder Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23229

**Sharon Henderson** and David Glazer were married on July 18, 1981. Sharon is practicing law in Alexandria. She has retained her maiden name.

**Agnes Mobley Fuller** and Rick have bought a home in Portsmouth, Va.

**Gayle Goodson Butler** and Scott have moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where Scott is director of internal audit for a cable communications firm.

