The New Market Street Complex

- The renovated complex links Shenandoah Hall, Tabor Hall and Blu Ridge Hall.
- Together the residence halls house 201 students.
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- Clarence Caldwell '41, former Dean of Students. Don
- Sutton confirmed this during my recent conversation with him. More beds meant more dollars from room
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- local landlords. Roanoke was looking not only at the
- fraternities, but at building three additional dormitories.
- Crawford Hall in 1964, Bowman in 1965 and Marion in
- an increase of several hundred on-campus beds! Besides the residence halls, we were laying the groundwork
- for the Religion-Fine Arts Center and the Science Complex, both completed in the late 60s/early 70s.
- That decade saw much growth for the campus. We
- needed the existing fraternity houses because of their location: Marion replaced the Sigma Chi house; Bowman
- parking lot used the Pi Kappa Phi property; the Religion-
- Fine Arts complex displaced the KA house, and Crawford
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The Great Society. Roanoke applied for and received
several major loans from the Housing and Home Finance
Association and grants available under the Higher
Education Facilities Grant.
When administrators opened the bids on the design by
Salem’s Motley and Shane, Architects and Engineers,
they awarded the project to the Overstreet Construction
Company of Bedford. The low bid, after several cost-
cutting adjustments, was $562,000, or $14.61 per square
foot. Officials were pleased that this was $6.67 less per
square foot than the Pi Lam house had cost. The project
actually finished on schedule so that when the second
semester began in February, 1963, there were 26 Pi Kaps,
38 Sigs, and 37 KAs in residence.
As described in the Sigma Chi newsletter, “The Salem
Sig,” each house had a “fraternity section in the front,”
which would be designed and paid for as each fraternity
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Terrence Trim ’13
Spring Lake, North Carolina

Thank you so much for your support. Your continued generosity allows students like myself to further our education.

Jaina Lee Ditalevi ’11
Milford, Connecticut

Thank you for supporting our beautiful College.

John Shelton Field ’12
Kennebunk, Maine

“Thanks for the wonderful opportunities you have allowed Roanoke students. You have made a big difference in our lives.

Kerry Murphy ’13
Fairfield, Connecticut

“The opportunities here at Roanoke are amazing. Thank you for making it all possible!”

Julia Beudry ’13
Derwood, Maryland

Your gifts mean a lot to me and to others. Thank you so much for your help and your support.

Shapreka Clarke ’13
Bahamas

“Everyone at Roanoke is truly grateful. Thank you for your wonderful support!”

Frederick C. Wetzelberger III ’12
Fenwick Island, Delaware

“Your support will help the College and our students grow and continue to prosper. Thank you.”

Matt Bolling ’10
Bedford, Virginia

“Your support of Roanoke College has improved the availability of financial aid and scholarships. Your donations are very much appreciated.”

Marquisha Kennedy ’11
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Thank you so much for your contributions. Your support has helped to make Roanoke College an amazing place to spend the past few years of my life.

Garrett Schaperjahn ’10
Galway, New York

ROANOKE RECEIVES $100,000 GRANT FROM CHARLES T. BAUER FOUNDATION

Funds will support the College’s Student Adjustment and Support programs

Roanoke College has been awarded a $100,000 grant from the Charles T. Bauer Foundation to support the College’s Student Adjustment and Support Initiative. The College is experiencing gains in student success and retention, and the Bauer grant is intended to support and accelerate the promotion of our student Success Initiatives. The Charles T. Bauer Foundation is a private, Houston, Texas-based foundation established in 2004.

The project includes funding for several new programs at Roanoke to help students succeed academically. The RC Success Program targets students who are identified at the end of the first semester as needing extra academic assistance. The Maroon Challenge targets select students and RC Mentoring is aimed at all first-year students. The grant includes funding for new technology to assist students with learning challenges.

Lucas Hall is currently under renovation, and included in the upgrades will be a classroom named in honor of Charles T. Bauer, who was a co-founder of AIM Management Group in Houston. Bauer’s daughter-in-law, Sally Wendler Bauer ’77, is a Roanoke College graduate and a member of the College’s President’s Advisory Board. She and her husband, Theodore W. “Ted” Bauer, have been Roanoke College Associates, as well.

These programs will engage students early in their Roanoke careers and provide the experiences, skills and personal relationships with experienced mentors that can aid in their transition to successful college life. The RC Success Program was piloted during the past year. The program uses peer mentors to work with students whose academic performance has fallen short of expectations. Students are required to set aside time for a monitored study session each week and attend study skills sessions on time management, test taking, learning from class lectures, and managing their environment. Students who participated in RC Success showed significant improvements in their grades. Further, their persistence rate was 80 percent, while students who opted not to participate in the program achieved a persistence rate of only 46 percent.

Maroon Challenge also was piloted last fall. Students were invited to participate in the program, which includes an intensive outdoor adventure experience to help students connect to other students and faculty. Thanks to the new funding, the program will be expanded to include up to 30 students and will include additional leadership development and self-discovery opportunities.

The RC Mentoring Program will partner with the Success Initiatives and offer mentors to the student participants of those programs. Mentors will be upper-class students, faculty, staff and/or Roanoke alumni. The mentor will serve as a guide, coach, friend and contact during the student’s first year at Roanoke. The goal is to help the protégés to develop strong bonds with the College community.

This grant will also provide for assistive technology to help those with reading disorders, writing and organizational problems.

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Twenty percent of freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school class; 84 percent were in the top 50 percent.
It’s Been a BIG YEAR

A Taste of Maroon Success

Stephanie Doyle ’99 was selected as the 2009 Virginia Teacher of the Year.

Pushing your limits on the world’s most-climbed mountain (at -20°F). Teaching tomorrow’s generation to push their limits. Producing a hit TV show. Curing disease. Leading a company ... or a school ... or an industry. Each year, Roanoke alumni make a difference in their work and in the world.

Sean Burch ’92

World Record for the Fastest Winter Ascent of Japan’s Mt. Fuji

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Their Work was Honored Nationally
But We Honor Them for a Different Reason...

Each of these Roanoke College professors has received national or international recognition for his or her scholarly work this year, ranging from National Science Foundation grants to Fulbright Scholar appointments.

Yet, their most important work is with their students—knowing their aspirations, connecting them to opportunities that will shape their futures. That’s classic for tomorrow.

Books Published
Dr. Richard Grant will publish the Student Companion and Problem Solving Guide, which will accompany a physics textbook. Grant also has been contracted to co-author a calculus-based introductory physics textbook.

Dr. Mary Henold’s recently released book, Catholic and Feminist: The Liberal Republicanism of Johnaylor of Caroline, which also was recently nominated for the 12th annual Library of Virginia Literary Award.

Mary Hill’s award-winning second book of poems, A Theory of Everything, was selected by Naomi Shihab Nye for the 2008 Autumn House Poetry Award.


Dr. Todd Poppas is co-author with Laura Trevett Anderson of Anatomy of Teacher Education: The Life and Death of Douglas Christopher Thomas.

Firsthand Learning Led to Students’ Success

Lucy Morrow ’09, who graduated from Roanoke at age 18, received a Jack Kent Cook Foundation graduate scholarship. Only 50 are awarded across the U.S. Lucy graduated magna cum laude from Roanoke and was a Phi Beta Kappa early inductee and a Reserve Marshall Scholar. Morrow is now studying sociolinguistics at Cardiff University, Wales.

The research Morrow did while at Roanoke an immigrants’ stereotypes and how immigrants are treated in the U.S. is what prepared her for graduate school.

Other Examples of Student Recognition
Julie Bass ’09 won an undergraduate research award from the Eastern Sociological Society.

A paper by Ana Whitehill ’09 presented as a member of a panel at the Virginia Political Science meeting.

Notable Faculty Achievements 2008–09

Additional Awards
- Dr. Robert Benne was honored with a Festschrift, a celebratory book dedicated in honor of his scholarly work.
- Dr. Garry Fleming was named the Virginia Association of Economists’ Distinguished Fellow.
- Dr. Leslie Murrill received the 2009 Instructional Leadership Award from the Virginia Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

Additional Grants Received
- Dr. Melanie Almeder—Virginia Commission for the Arts
- Dr. Ramai Bakaloumahman—VFC-Mednick
- Dr. Rachel Collins—Whitsonhurst Foundation
- Dr. John Brooks—Whitsonhurst Foundation
- Ms. Elizabeth Hall—Virginia Commission for the Arts
- Dr. Darwen Jorgensen—Whitsonhurst Foundation
- Dr. Chris Lassiter—Virginia Commonwealth Health Research Board
- Dr. Chris Lee—Wolfram Research
- Dr. Dorothy Belle Poli—Jeffress Memorial Trust
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RC Good News
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Roanoke 2009-10 student body topped 2000 for the third year in a row.
Alumni Honor Roll of Associate Donors

Welcome to Roanoke
Summer Send-offs for New Students and Families

The importance of volunteering and giving back was instilled in both Dick and Melen Boothby during their early years in Philadelphia. These values continue to be important to them, and they are both currently involved in various charitable organizations in their community. Now that their youngest daughter, Sarah, is a student at Roanoke College, they give their time, energy and resources to ensure that the College continues to be an institution that connects with families and students alike.

The Boothbys traveled with Sarah to Roanoke College at the suggestion of a family friend whose son had had a wonderful experience at Roanoke. They were told that the College fostered an environment in which professors and advisors truly cared for students and were accessible and involved, and that student support and encouragement were the foundations of an education at Roanoke.

Following the tour, Sarah told her parents how much she loved the campus and immediately put Roanoke at the top of her list of prospective colleges.

As the current chairs of the Parent Leadership Council, the Boothbys demonstrate the old adage, “The more you put into something, the more you get out of it.” To be involved in the education of their children has allowed the Boothbys to spend time with professors and administration, and to feel a true connection to Roanoke.

Melen summarized it best by saying, “We wanted to go beyond just dropping our daughter off at college and writing a check.” Hosting events for students and families, fundraising for the College, and supporting the College financially are roles that the Boothbys take very seriously, but enjoy at the same time. It is their hope that other parents will see their involvement and take some direction from it — that others may follow this path and become part of the College community.

Dick notes, “The school is doing a lot for my child, and we should give something back.” Working with Roanoke College has given The Boothbys the opportunity to remain active in their daughter’s education and further the goals and initiatives of the College at the same time. “We want to get as many people involved as possible!”

– Beth Cross ’94

The student-to-faculty ratio is 13.4 to 1.

Not pictured: Madison, New Jersey, hosted by Theodore, Brenda and son Nicholas Russell ’11.
Chapter Gatherings

Charlotte Alumni Chapter: Roanoke alumni gathered at a Charlotte Knights Baseball game on a summer evening in July.

Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter: Friends and families gathered for a pig roast at the home of Nicole Kunka ’97, chapter chair.

Hampton Roads Alumni Chapter: Summer fun for Roanoke alumni and friends who attended “RC at the Zoo” at the Virginia Zoo of Norfolk.

SW VA/East TN Alumni Chapter: Maroons and friends enjoyed a summer picnic and all the outdoor activities at the Hungry Mother State Park.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Southwest Virginia/East Tennessee Alumni Chapter!

THE HENRY HILL CHAPTER CHALLENGE WINNER WITH 25 PERCENT ALUMNI PARTICIPATION!

Congratulations to the winning chapter, which will now house the replica of the Henry Hill* Bell, as well as enjoy bragging rights for the next year. To all of you who joined the team – please accept our gratitude and appreciation!

HENRY HILL CHALLENGE FINAL RESULTS FOR ALL ALUMNI CHAPTERS

*Henry Hill worked at Roanoke College from 1911 to 1953. As part of his job, he rang the bell, which gave the signal for meals, chapel services and the end of classes. The Bell Tower was dedicated in 1954, to honor Henry Hill for his 42 years as custodian and faithful bell ringer.

Thanks to you...
The Roanoke Fund 2008-09 closed with a spectacular finish! THE FINAL TALLY IS IN... OVER $2.1 MILLION RAISED!

Thank you for participating in our fundraising efforts this past fiscal year. Your gifts and dedication are invaluable to the students who attend Roanoke and are never taken for granted. We are very proud to announce that in spite of this tough economic time, when many institutions are struggling, Roanoke’s annual goals were surpassed, and alumni participation increased 1 percent! That’s great news, and it would not have been possible without you. Your support is making an immediate and profound impact for current students and the College’s national rankings. Thank you for keeping the Roanoke tradition alive and well!

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Maroon Memos
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Christopher M. Walters '06 is financial advisor with Scott & Stringfellow, Inc., in Roanoke.

Steve A. Baker '01 is an attorney with Haga & Rhodes in Christiansburg.

Mary A. Jorgensen '01 received her certification in revenue administration (CRA). She was also appointed to the Governor's Commission on National and Community Service.

Gina Kelly '01 passed the Principles and Practice of Engineering Examination (PE) in Virginia. Her area of specialty is environmental engineering.

Daniel McMachar '04 teaches math and theater at Colonial Beach High School and has been named a Pennsylvania "Rising Star" in the field of business and litigation law for 2006 by Philadelphia Magazine law & Politics. To be named to the list, candidates must be either 40 years old or younger or in law practice for 10 years or less. The list includes Simmons, III '01 of Humanities and Visual and Performing Arts. His students have nominated him as an outstanding educator for the past two years.

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Joe Johnson

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Marriages

Holly Sullivan ’96 married Josh Emmons in Laguna Beach, Calif., on Aug. 16, 2008. Roanoke alumni in attendance were Kate Quigley ’96 and Andy ’93 and Chyissy O’Connor Alcaine ’96. The newlyweds live in San Clemente, Calif, Holly often seen amongst Maroons around Roanoke ‘96, who lives in San Diego.

Sullivan ’96–Emmons wedding

Cain ’02–Bedick ’03 wedding

Jerry Cain ’01 and Jill Bedick ’03 were married Aug. 30, 2008, in Darien, Conn. Bridesmaids included Alana Chambers ’03, Elizabeth Langel ’03 and Leslie Weipert ’03. Serving as groomsmen were Jared Yole ’01, Josh Brown ’01, Steve Lvorty ’02, Jeb Burrows ’02 and Shaun Ferguson ’00. Other alumni celebrating with the couple were Lindsay Avenson ’09, Sarah Ramian ’03, Crissy Brase ’03, Lexi Miller ’03, Jen Meegan ’03, Ben Morrow ’03, Carter Worum ’01, Charles Torrence ’01, Evan Kaplow ’09, Kevin Coutant ’09, Cece White Coutant ’09, Tony O’Donnell ’09, Dave Rychalsky ’99 and Brooks Canty ’02. Jerry works at Crossroad Capital in institutional investment sales, and Jill works at First Reserve Corporation. The couple resides in New Canaan, Conn.

Mary Johnson ’01 and Matt Davis celebrated an August 2008 wedding. Mary is a clerk for Judge Robert B. King on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Charleston, W.Va. Matt is an alumnus of Emory & Henry College.

Jessica L. Mullins ’02 and John B. Robertson, Jr., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2, 2008, at College Lutheran Church. Sarah Teitl ’02 was a bridesmaid. The newlyweds reside in Roanoke.

Cain ’02–Bedick ’03 wedding

Flora ’03–Evans wedding

Tracie Flora ’03 was married to Brad Evans on July 4, 2008, in Roanoke. Classmates attending the wedding were Lisa Summer, Lisa Newhall, Jaime Jackson, Amanda Sherrod and Miranda Jolicoeur.

Evans ’03–Flora wedding

Roffe ’03–Hickam ’03 wedding

Peter Roffe ’03 and Jessica Hickam ’03 joined hands in marriage on Sept. 13, 2008, at Paradise Point Resort in San Diego. Liz Hickam ’09 and Amy Clive ’03 were bridesmaids. Other alumni celebrating were Meredith Ashwell ’03, India Long ’03, Margaret Holey ’04, Dave Brod ’04, Kim Green ’04 and Megan Coleman ’05. The Roffes live in La Jolla, Calif.

Powell ’04–Pence wedding

Serena Powell ’04 married Deck Pence on May 31, 2008, in Natural Bridge. Alumni well-wishers included Jessica Young ’07, Ryan Hite ’03, Heather Stultz Fields ’04, Jason Bunn ’03, Kate Magee ’04, Holly Bunn ’06, Jessica Hickman Harman ’04, Amanda Hammand ’04 and Mary Thomas ’04. The Pences live in Hamsburg where Serena works in the Community Development Office of Rockingham County.

Spencer ’04–Morgan ’04 wedding

Matthew Spencer ’04 and Rachel Morgan ’04 pledged wedding vows to each other on May 31, 2008, in Baltimore. Attending the ceremony were Sarah Fariss Williams ’04, Anne Knan ’04, Josh Marjar Curriss ’04, T.J. Piggott ’05, Andrew Bonham ’06, Nick Stijepecvic ’04, John Anthony ’03, Nate Acuna ’06, Trevor Wilkes ’00, Joel Bennett Keodra ’05, Tim Wodko ’02, Matt Bonham ’03, Alexandra Appenfelder Anthony ’06 and Clark Mollenhoff ’04. The Spencer’s live in Roanoke.

Stelzel ’05–Winterer wedding

Jason McLain ’03, Scott McClelland ’03, Kelly Valoris ’03, Anna Waggener ’03, Alison Hurdie ’02 and Aimee Yost Connors ’05. Gretchen is a museum specialist at the National Museum of the Marine Corps. Joe, an alumnus of Virginia Tech, is a transportation planner. The couple resides in Alexandria.

Matthew G. Cleveland ’06 married Jenna L. Zamesnik ’05 in Boones Mill, on Aug. 2, 2008. Zili Hamed Henderson ’05 was the maid of honor and Ryan Blackwell ’03 was one of the groomsmen. Patrick Fitgibbon ’05 provided classical guitar music. Both bride and groom spent two years in Istanbul, where they taught English.

Megan N. Walker ’06 exchanged wedding vows with Jens W. Schwarte on Oct. 16, 2008, in Alexandria. Megan is a senior auditor with Kearney & Company. Jens graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach and is a commercial airline pilot with U.S. Airways Express.

Jessica N. Carter ’07 and Colin H. Hudson (shown right) joined hands in marriage on March 7, 2009. Their daughter, Ashlin, is a flower girl. Jessica is employed by Salem Family YMCA, and Colin is an employee of the city of Salem.

Yvette Hodgson ’07 became the wife of Jeff Journey during a May 2009 ceremony held in Warrenton. The couple lives in Alexandria.


Natalie M. Krause ’09 and Jordan A. Kames celebrated their wedding day May 3, 2009, in Roanoke. The newlyweds live in Clifton Forge.

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New Maroons

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Karen A. Adkisson, retired biology professor at Roanoke, died March 12, 2009, in Blacksburg. She taught many different courses in biology, but specialized in genetics. Prof. Adkisson earned her bachelor’s degree in biology from Mount Holyoke College, her master’s degree in zoology (genetics) from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She was a devoted homemaker, wife and mother and enjoyed cooking, knitting, sewing and gardening. She also loved to hike and cross-country ski in Colorado, where her ancestors were pioneer settlers.

Marie, 2, was on hand to welcome her new brother.

Betty Fraim, of Roanoke, died Dec. 31, 2009. Kidd’s career was spent in the automobile business in the Roanoke Valley. He was predeceased by his wife, Betty Fraim, and his wife, Danielle, is a proud parent of Brandon Alexander, who was born May 14, 2008. Ben and his brother, Shane Ryan, 4, are excited to be future Maroons.

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Leonard '43, when they were both students at Roanoke, and they had been married 65 years before her death. A teacher at William Byrd Middle School for over 30 years, she taught English, physical education and math. Hale was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, a member of the National Methodist Church and an avid golfer.

Edward Roth '43 died August 8, 2008, in Kingsport, Tenn. After graduating from Roanoke, she began her career with Oak Ridge National Laboratory and retired as administrative assistant to the director.

John C. Withers '44 of Massassauga, died Jan. 6, 2009. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the 8th Army in England, and four sons, including Robert Coney, III, '75, Robert C. Hartman, Sr., '45, and a World War II veteran in the 11th Airborne Division.

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Marie Sweeney Harrison '50 died Jan. 13, 2009, in Salem. In 1978, she started her career with the GE Drive Division and retired from Brunswick County Schools. Patsell was a dedicated educator, having served as a teacher, finishing as a high school guidance counselor at James River High School in Midlothian. She enjoyed tennis and walking the beach.

Margaret Atkins Sidelow '66, of Bradenton, Fla., passed away Jan. 30, 2009. She served as a substitute coordinator with the Carilion Family Practice Residency Program until her retirement in 2005. Sidelow was a member, president and officer in several professional organizations and was an avid artist under the name of her husband, James Sidelow, '68.

Jan E. Schmidt '69 died suddenly Jan. 5, 2008, in Santa Maria, Calif. She held a master's degree in public administration from the University of South Alabama.

George R. Mellon, Jr., '74 died suddenly on Nov. 20, 2008, in Washington, D.C. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and had been employed by Intelsat Corporation. Mellon resided in Fort Belvoir.

Josephine Patterson Willett '48, of Roanoke County, passed away Dec. 29, 2008. She was a faithful member of Haran Baptist Church for over 60 years.

Frances Leon Carter '49 died Feb. 23, 2009. She served as a missionary with the Pentecostal Church for 35 years in India. Returning to the States, her ministry included visiting the sick and shut-ins, and teaching a weekly Bible study. Survivors include her sister, Revsa Kesling '47 and June Carter Canavesio '51.

J. Autoville, passed away Jan. 30, 2009, in Oceanside, Calif. As a World War II veteran, she was a member of the Coast Guard Reserve and the beaches. Her hobbies involved the arts.

Valerie H. Miller '49, of Falls Church, passed away July 16, 2008.

Nancy Nance '81 died in Salem, on May 17, 2009. He was a graduate of the U.S. Army, passed away May 16, 2009, in The Villages, Fla., a World War II veteran of World War II, passed away May 24, 2009, in Roanoke. She retired from Staufer Chemical Company in Gallipolis, Ohio. Writer, and former president of the Point Pleasant Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and the Pleasant Valley Hospital Board of Trustees.


Bill H. Stafford, Sr., '56, a Korean War veteran, died March 27, 2009, in Bedford. He started his career with the U.S. Army, served in the 8th Army in England, and four sons, including Robert Coney, III, '75, and a World War II veteran in the 11th Airborne Division.

Lucy Humphreys George '50 died in Richmond, on February 22, 2009. Her career began as an educator, and she spent many years teaching elementary school in Richmond. She retired from Maxum Medical in 2003.

Marie Sweeney Harrison '50 passed away April 21, 2009. She served her career in social work with the Roanoke County Department of Social Services and later became a Health Officer with the Virginia Department of Social Services.

She was retired in 1987. Harmon was an avid gardener and owned Harrison's Christmas Tree Farm.

Edward W. Irving, Jr., '50, a World War II veteran and Purple Heart recipient, died Feb. 22, 2009, in Roanoke. He was a retiree of General Electric.

Roscio V. Alexander '51, a veteran of the U.S. Army, passed away May 16, 2009, in North Salem. He was a World War II veteran, served as a member of the 8th Army in England, and four sons, including Robert Coney, III, '75, and a World War II veteran in the 11th Airborne Division.

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Oct. 8 Roanoke Valley Roanoke Country Club, Roanoke, hosted by Carter Machinery
Oct. 27 SW VA/East TN Martha Washington Inn, Abingdon, hosted by John Stafford ’57 and Frank DeFiece ’46
Nov. 10 Hampton Roads Norfolk Yacht Club, Norfolk
Nov. 12 Baltimore The Maryland Club, Baltimore, hosted by Bill Duxnas ’72, Jay Brooks ’74, Rich Kelly ’74, and Pat Gill ’72
Nov. 17 Richmond The Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, hosted by Frank Gilmore ’61 and his wife Gail
Nov. 19 Philadelphia Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, hosted by W. Morgan Churchman ’48 and his wife Bette
Dec. 1 New York New York Athletic Club, New York City, hosted by Joanna Casullo ’78, Bob Wortmann ’60 and his wife Mary, and Nancy Mulheren ’72
Dec. 3 New England The Algonquin Club of Boston, Boston, hosted by Hal Johnston ’72
Dec. 8 Charlotte The Morehead Inn, Charlotte, hosted by Dale ’74 and Janet ’73 Hooper
Dec. 10 Atlanta Cherokee Town & C.C., Atlanta, hosted by Malon Courts ’92 and his wife Sarah, and Rich Hathaway ’74

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