

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

RICHMOND



B-SCHOOL BUZZ



TRADITIONS

Sophia McMaster, '09, (left) shares move-in day with her Mom, Mary Jane McMaster.

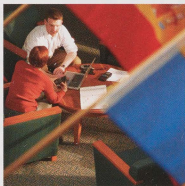


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Associate Vice President for University Communications
Dan Kalmanson

Editor
Karl Rhodes

Executive Director of Marketing Communications
Tim Roberts

Art Director
Samantha Tannah

Graphic Designer
Gordon Schmidt

Class Connections Editor
Ellen Bradley

Change of Address
(800) 480-4774, Ext. 7
asadmn@richmond.edu

Editorial Offices
Richmond Alumni Magazine
Maryland Hall, Room 104
University of Richmond,
VA 23173
(804) 289-8059
Fax (804) 287-6491

Class Connections
Alumni Relations Office
Jepson Alumni Center
University of Richmond,
VA 23173
alumni@richmond.edu
Fax (804) 287-1221

Alumni Office Web Site
<http://encampus.richmond.edu/alumni>

Richmond Alumni Magazine Online
www.magazine.richmond.edu

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AROUND THE LAKE

ALUMNI

Richmond magazine undergoes redesign

Welcome to the first redesigned issue of *Richmond Alumni Magazine*. One of the magazine's most important improvements is a major expansion of the alumni news section that begins on page 28. You also will discover a greater emphasis on alumni coverage throughout the magazine. This is your magazine, so let us know what you think. E-mail the editor at krhodes@richmond.edu.

CAMPUS

New aid program attracts Virginians

Richmond's newest financial aid program—full tuition, room and board to Virginia students from low-income families—is helping to attract more in-state students to the University.

Launched earlier this year, the program gives a “full ride” to any admitted undergraduate student from Virginia whose annual family income is \$40,000 or less and who demonstrates eligibility for need-based aid. The University offered the new aid package to 28 Virginia students who applied for the

2006–07 academic year, and 21 of those students enrolled. Overall, Richmond has experienced a 10 percent increase in undergraduate admission applications from within the state during the past year.

“The University of Richmond is always seeking highly qualified Virginia students,” says President William E. Cooper. “The goal of this program is to encourage more students from Virginia to choose to come to Richmond by helping to make it more affordable.”

For families with incomes above \$40,000 per year, Richmond's financial aid policy continues to meet 100 percent of an undergraduate student's demonstrated financial need.

Board elects new rector, vice rector and trustees
Richmond's governing board has elected a new rector, vice rector and five trustees.

George W. Welde Jr., vice chairman of fixed income, currency and commodities for New York-based Goldman Sachs, succeeds Otis D. Coston Jr. as rector. Welde, B'74, grew up in Virginia and is the parent of a recent graduate. He has served on the University's board since 2000, chairing committees and serving on the campaign council. He also has been instrumental in establishing a recruiting pipeline to Goldman Sachs.



George W. Welde Jr., B'74

Susan G. Quisenberry is the new vice rector. Quisenberry, W'65, is a principal with Richmond-based Quisenberry & Warren Ltd., a management consulting firm specializing in information technology management. She has been a member of the board since 2001 and from 1996–2000. She was the first president of the University of Richmond Alumni Association, formed in 2003 from the merger of the alumni associations of



Susan G. Quisenberry, W'65

Richmond College, Westhampton College and the Robins School of Business.

The five new trustees are:

- **R. Lewis Boggs**, president of Property Investment Advisors, a real estate investment management firm in Richmond. Boggs, GB'78,



was a partner in Laveer Properties, developer of CentrePointe in Chesterfield County, Va.

• **Thos. E. Capps**, chairman of Richmond-based Dominion Resources, one of the country's largest producers of energy, serving the Midwest, Mid-Atlantic and Northeast. Capps, H'05, recently retired as Dominion Resource's CEO.

• **Susan Huske Moomaw Humphreville**, a founding partner and CFO of Los Angeles-based Target Media Partners, one of the fastest growing advertising publishers in the United States. Humphreville, B'76, began her career as a financial analyst in Richmond and New York.

• **Patricia L. Lebow**, managing partner of the West Palm Beach, Fla., office of Broad and Cassel and a member of the law firm's executive committee. Lebow has been practicing civil law for more than 30 years. She is the parent of a Richmond junior.

• **William K. Slate II**, president and CEO of the American Arbitration Association in New York, the largest provider of conflict-management services worldwide. Before joining the association in 1994, Slate, L'68, was president of the Justice Research Institute.

Presidential search

The Presidential Search Committee, chaired by

alumnus and former rector Robert L. Burrus Jr., R'55 and H'05, has begun in-person interviews of selected candidates and plans to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees as early as December. The new president will succeed William E. Cooper, who plans to step down by June 30, 2007.

As is the case with the majority of national searches for university presidents, the candidates' identities are kept confidential to encourage candidates to apply without impacting their current positions.

The search committee will provide periodic updates on its progress at www.richmond.edu/presidential_search.

FACULTY

Broening wins teaching Fulbright

Dr. Benjamin Broening, associate professor of music, has received a Fulbright grant to teach in Estonia.

He plans to teach computer music and con-temporary American music at the Academy of Music during the spring and summer of 2007.

Eylon receives Wharton fellowship

The Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania has named Dr. Dafna Eylon a management

A More Humble White House • Security in the Sky

U.S. News & World Report
NEW 2007 RANKINGS
America's Best COLLEGES
An Exclusive Guide to the Top Schools
Hot Tips on Getting In • Why Guys Have an Edge
How to Boost Your SAT Score • Making Your Best Case

UR earns top-tier status

U.S. News & World Report has again ranked Richmond in the top tier of the prestigious "Best Liberal Arts Colleges" category in its annual "America's Best Colleges" issue.

It is Richmond's second year in the national liberal arts category, which includes 215 colleges and universities from throughout the nation. Richmond again tied for 34th place.

The magazine also placed Richmond among the top 35 colleges and universities in the country for undergraduate research and creative projects.

"To be ranked so highly among the leading liberal arts institutions is a tribute to all of our faculty, staff, students and alumni who have worked so hard to make Richmond such a great university," says President William E. Cooper. "I am also pleased that the editors of *U.S. News* have recognized the outstanding quality of our undergraduate research program."

In its "Programs to Look For" section, the magazine says Richmond undergraduates "do intensive and self-directed research or creative work that results in an original scholarly paper or other product that can be formally presented on or off campus." Other universities featured in this section include Duke, MIT and Stanford.

To see examples of recent student research, go to <http://research.richmond.edu> and click on "student research."

fellow for 2006–07. Eylon, an associate professor of psychology, holds the F. Carlyle Tiller Chair in Business in the Robins School of Business.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to work with some of the top researchers in my field," Eylon says. "To have this association with one of the best academic institutions worldwide provides excellent visibility for the University, particularly for the Robins School."

SYLLABUS

Jeff McKee's School of Rock

Rock and roll changed everything, says Jeff McKee, the instructor of

Richmond's School of Rock: Introduction to the Essentials of Rock and Roll.

Rock music was "the ringleader" in the transformation of American culture following World War II,

McKee says. "Elvis dropped the big bang, and over 70 million post-war babies engineered a radical shift from the one-dimensional status quo of crew cut America to a revolutionary approach to almost every

aspect of society."

McKee's class is offered by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, a program in Richmond's School of Continuing Studies that serves students age 50 and above.

Rock and roll represents individuality and freedom, McKee says. "It's not simply a coincidence that many of the people who tore down the Berlin Wall were young and wearing Led Zeppelin and KISS T-shirts."

McKee co-hosted a popular Richmond radio show—"Jeff and Jeff"—from 1990 to 2001. This fall he is supplementing his Essentials of Rock and Roll with a second class that will focus exclusively on the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The Osher Institute expects both classes to fill quickly.

"People who saw rock as disposable pop culture at the time are looking at it now and saying, 'Wow! This is pretty good stuff,'" McKee says. "It was the thing that made you different from your mom and dad, but now it's becoming more of the common ground between the generations ... and it's got a good beat. You can dance to it."

STAFF

Hughes directs Common Ground

Dr. Glyn Hughes has been appointed director of

Common Ground, the University-wide effort to promote diversity on campus.

Hughes joined Richmond in 2002 as a visiting professor of sociology. He taught previously at Virginia Commonwealth University and at the University of California-Santa Barbara while earning his advanced degrees.



Dr. Glyn Hughes

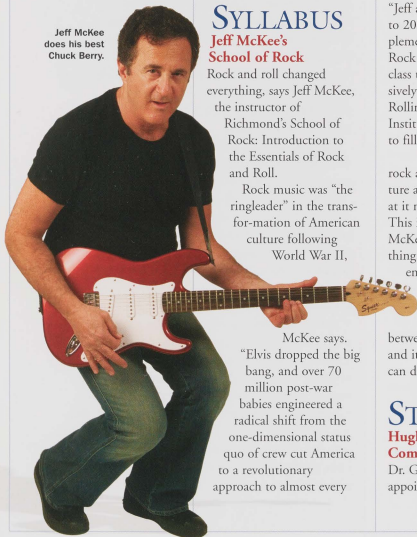
"Glyn brings both knowledge and practical experience to the task of implementing the Common Ground Action Plan," says Provost June Aprille. "He is exceptionally well-prepared and eager to assist students, staff and faculty in developing a community that embraces inclusive diversity."

Hughes has supported several diversity efforts on campus, including Collegenow, Safe Zone and Black-White Dialogues.

Sorensen leads human resources

The University has hired Carl Sorensen as associate vice president for human resources. He was previously director of human resources

Jeff McKee does his best Chuck Berry.



at Davidson College in North Carolina. Before joining Davidson in 1994, Sorensen worked for the Peace Corps, the Save the Children Federation and the North Carolina Arboretum.



Carl Sorensen

"Carl's background in advancing diversity initiatives, developing training programs and creating a supportive, accepting environment that attracts and retains the best and brightest faculty and staff will be essential," says Herb Peterson, the University's vice president for finance.

Stevenson heads career development

Leslie Stevenson has been named director of the Career Development Center. She was previously director of



Leslie Stevenson

the career center at the University of Baltimore.

Stevenson is active in the National Association of Colleges and Employers and serves on the board of its eastern regional association.

"Leslie is very well-prepared and eager to assist students, staff and faculty in both career development and career services," says Steve Bisese, vice president for student development. "Many on campus who participated in the interview process cited her textured and thoughtful approach to questions, her innovative ideas for employer outreach, and her warm energy and humor."

CULTURE

China-America Festival of Film and Culture

The Rose Group for Cross-Cultural Understanding will present its second annual China-America Festival of Film and Culture at the University of Richmond, Sept. 25–Oct. 1. Other venues are Virginia Commonwealth University and the Byrd Theatre.

For more information, visit www.therosegroup.org.

Forbidden art from Soviet Russia

The Joel and Lila Harnett Museum of Art will host "The Space of Freedom: Apartment Exhibitions in Leningrad (1965–1986)" Sept. 12–Dec. 3.



The long walk home

Isaiah Oliver, '06, (right) was traveling in the Ukraine when he heard that his good friend, Andrew Holter, '06, (not pictured) had drowned in Italy.

As underclassmen, Oliver and Holter used to joke about walking home from college after graduation. Oliver was from Maine, and Holter was from Minnesota. They dreamed of walking together to New York and going their separate ways from there.

"We weren't really going to do it, but we thought it would be cool," Oliver says.

In the days following Holter's death, Oliver decided to make the trek to honor his friend's memory and to raise money for Doctors Without Borders, an organization that is helping refugees from the Darfur region of Sudan.

In the fall of 2005, Micah Fisher, '06, (left) decided to join Oliver on the 1,200-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail. He is walking to raise money for the International Rescue Committee, which is helping earthquake victims in Pakistan. Together, they have raised more than \$12,000.

They left in mid-May, joined at the last minute by Drew Pierson, '06. In the early going, Fisher stepped on a copperhead and "jumped about a mile" when the poisonous snake tried to strike him. Oliver had to leave the trail twice to attend a memorial service and to nurse an infected foot, but Fisher and Pierson pushed ahead, and Oliver rejoined them.

On June 24, the grads walked across the George Washington Bridge onto Manhattan, where they met with officials at the International Rescue Committee.

AROUND THE LAKE

Curated by Dr. Joseph Troncale, associate professor of Russian, the exhibit features 60 paintings, drawings and prints from the Museum of NonConformist Art in St. Petersburg, Russia.

The museum will display the art in a recreated Soviet apartment with details and furnishings typical of an artist's home during the 1970s and 1980s.

Banned from public expression, many Soviet artists turned their communal apartments into temporary galleries.

For more information about this and other University

Museums exhibitions, visit <http://oncampus.richmond.edu/cultural/museums>.

Tango Fire makes Modlin Center sizzle

Estampas Portefías, a tango company from Buenos Aires, makes its North American debut at the Modlin Center's Alice Jepson Theatre Oct. 25-26.

The company's "Tango Fire" production has earned acclaim in Europe, Asia and Latin



"Still Life with an Apple" is among the forbidden Russian art on display at the Harnett Museum.

America. Its dancers are backed by singers and musicians performing the music of Astor Piazzolla.

For more information about this and other Modlin Center performances, call (804) 289-8980 or visit <http://modlin.richmond.edu>.

STUDENTS

New graduates win Fulbrights

Nina Bhattacharyya, '06, and Anne Johnson, '06, have received grants for study abroad from the Fulbright Program for U.S. Students.

Johnson, a double major in political science and Spanish, has landed a teaching assistantship at a bilingual elementary school near Madrid. Bhattacharyya, a biology major, won a grant to analyze conservation practices in Trinidad.

BOOKS

George Washington's Enforcers

Dr. Harry M. Ward focuses on how the Continental Army maintained discipline. Ward, professor of history emeritus, pulls no punches in describing the brutal punishments that kept soldiers in line.

The severity of penalties varied widely, Ward notes, and Congress granted additional leeway in September 1776 by raising the limit on lashes from 39 to 100. Some generals, however, occasionally authorized 500 stripes.

Short of execution, punishments included standing in cages, running gauntlets or "riding the wooden horse," where a soldier straddles a saw horse with hands bound behind him and weights tied to his dangling ankles.

"Tango Fire" debuts at the Modlin Center.



Other faculty books

The Amphibian Tree of Life. Dr. Raphael de Sa, professor of biology, et al. American Museum of Natural History (2006). This monograph is the largest molecular analysis to date of the evolutionary relationships among amphibians worldwide.

The Modernist Novel and the Decline of Empire.

Dr. John Marx, assistant professor of English. Cambridge University Press (2005). As the British Empire declined in the early 20th century, modernist novels spread English language and literature globally.

Money & Banking: A Policy-Oriented Approach.

Dr. Dean Croushore, associate professor of economics. Houghton Mifflin (2007). This textbook provides an overview of the U.S. monetary system and an introduction to U.S. monetary policy.

Thomas Paine and the Literature of Revolution.

Dr. Edward Larkin, assistant professor of English and American studies. Cambridge University Press (2005). Pigeonholed as a political theorist or propagandist, Paine's literary ability has been overlooked.

Traditional Japanese Arts and Culture.

Dr. Stephen Addiss, professor of art history, et al. University of Hawaii Press (2006). This sourcebook traces Japanese art and culture to 1867.

CAMPAIGN

Stadium pledges exceed \$15 million

Three-quarters of the money to build a new on-campus stadium has been pledged as of June 30, 2006. With a Dec. 31, 2006, deadline on the horizon, donors have committed more than \$15 million toward the \$20 million facility that will host football, soccer, lacrosse, and track and field.

"We have more than 150 commitments of \$2,000 or more, and more than 500 Spider Seats have been purchased," says Assistant Athletic Director Brent Schneider. "We are hearing from people every day who are interested in supporting this important project, but we still have some work to do."

In July, the Spider Club initiated a grassroots brick campaign to help reach the \$20 million goal. For more information about the stadium project, call the Spider Club at (804) 289-8759 or go to www.richmondspiders.com.

Bright Minds update

The University's *Transforming Bright Minds* campaign recently topped \$185 million.



This Bud's for you!

"This just feels right," Michael Hurwitz thought as he mounted his horse, Bud, and prepared to compete in the zone finals of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

A few minutes earlier, Hurwitz, '06, had picked his horse's name out of a hat. Now he and Bud were up first in the intermediate jumping division.

"The ride seemed almost surreal. Bud and I were on the same page," Hurwitz recalls. "It seemed as if time were passing by in slow motion. I could see myself jumping each jump before I reached it. And after I finished the last of eight jumps—all clean—I completed my final circle and could not have been happier. Bud was amazing."

Hurwitz had to watch all the other riders and then listen for his name as the announcer started with last place and worked his way up to first.

"I kept waiting for my name to be called," Hurwitz told *The Collegian*. "My coach was saying, 'You must be up there somewhere.' When they announced that I was first, my coach and I almost collapsed."

By winning the zone finals, Hurwitz advanced to the association's national competition, where he placed fourth in the intermediate jumping division. The following week, he graduated from Richmond and bought his first horse. He also became a product specialist for SmartPak, a company in Plymouth, Mass., that sells equine and canine supplements and supplies.





SPIDER SPORTS

GOLF

Sugg plays her sixth U.S. Women's Open

Assistant Athletic Director LaRee Sugg competed in the U.S. Women's Open Championship in Newport, R.I., June 29–July 2. It was the sixth U.S. Women's Open for Sugg, who played on the LPGA Tour for four years.

Sugg did not make the cut, shooting 82 in both the first and second rounds under difficult weather.

"Simply to have qualified while maintaining a full-time job is a great accomplishment in itself," Sugg says. "I am of course disappointed, not so much in not making the cut, but in the fact I did not play up to where I thought I could. However, I had many moments of glory and still feel that I have the game to compete at this level." During the U.S. Open, Sugg kept a journal, which is available online at <http://richmondspiders.csv.com/sports/w-golf/spec-rel/sugg-diary-index.html>.

"I ran into several other Spiders during the day," she writes. "They could not miss my Spider bag. My Spider head cover was a hit with the kids."

Sugg qualified for the U.S. Open by finishing 12th out of 85 golfers at a tournament in Michigan. She shot 74 in the



Mark McQueen (left) confers with Ron Atkins. They coached together for 12 years at Richmond.

morning round and 77 in the afternoon round.

"I didn't hit it well, but rather had to depend on mental toughness and grit," Sugg recalls. "I used virtually every shot in my bag of tricks."

Sugg became the first African-American golf coach in NCAA Division I history when Richmond recruited her to lead the women's team in 2002. She coached the women for three seasons and coached the men for one year before becoming an assistant athletic director last year.

BASEBALL

McQueen returns as Atkins retires

Mark McQueen, a former assistant coach of the Spiders, has become associate head coach of the baseball team. The University has hired him to take charge of the team when Head Coach

Ron Atkins retires after the 2007 season.

Atkins has coached Richmond teams to 685 wins in 22 seasons, guiding the Spiders to seven NCAA tournaments and an NCAA regional championship in 2002.

"This has been a long road filled with many great moments," Atkins says. "I'm proud of our accomplishments as a team, and I'm even more proud of the individuals who have been such an important part of the program."

Atkins has produced an impressive list of major league players, including Brian Jordan, R'89, Sean Casey, '99, and Tim Stauffer, '04. The 2002 squad set a school record with 53 victories, a sensational season that earned Atkins his third conference coach-of-the-year honor.

McQueen returns to

LaRee Sugg gives Elizabeth Cushing, '06, a lesson on reading greens.



Richmond after spending the previous six seasons as the pitching coach at Virginia Commonwealth University. He was Collegiate Baseball National Pitching Coach of the Year in 2003, and he helped VCU go 265-151 with four trips to the NCAA tournament. Major league teams drafted eight pitchers from VCU during McQueen's six seasons there. They drafted 15 pitchers from Richmond during his previous 12 seasons as the Spider pitching coach.

In the 1980s, McQueen pitched for Sam Houston State, where he was 7-0 as a senior. After earning a business administration degree, he signed with the Detroit Tigers, but an elbow injury ended his pitching career, and he became an assistant coach for Iowa State.

"Mark is one of the up-and-coming coaches in college baseball," Atkins says. "I think the program will be in good hands."

TRACK

Young competes on Team USA

Jessica Young, '09, competed on Team USA at the World Junior Track & Field Championships in Beijing in August.

Young earned a spot on the 4x400 relay team and as an alternate on the 4x100 relay team after her

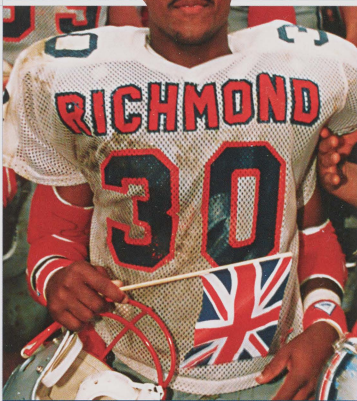
performance at the 2006 USA Junior National Track & Field Championships in June. At that event, she broke her own school record in the 400-meter dash and finished sixth in the 200, again breaking her own school record.

"We are ecstatic for Jessica," says Richmond Track Coach Lori Taylor. "She just gave an amazing effort for a freshman to become one of the top 200- and 400-meter girls in the country."

At junior nationals, the Columbia, S.C., native ran a 53.49 in the preliminaries of the 400, which was the third-fastest time heading into the finals. She returned Saturday to run a 53.39 in the finals, which placed her fourth.

Young won her preliminary heat in the 200 with a time of 23.63, which was the sixth-fastest time entering the finals. Later in the day, after competing in the preliminaries of the 400, Young ran the 200 finals in 23.50, which placed her sixth.

After just one year at Richmond, Young has attached her name to seven school records, including the 4x400 indoor and outdoor relays and the 4x100 outdoor relay. She owns individual records in the 200 and 400 outdoors plus the 60, 200 and 400 indoors.



SI honors Jordan


Sports Illustrated has named Brian Jordan, R'89, to its list of "Top 15 Greatest College Athletes." Jordan placed 10th on the list—one notch ahead of Wilt Chamberlain. Jim Brown was No. 1.

As a cornerback on Richmond's football team, Jordan made 224 career tackles and 11 career interceptions in three years. He remains the University's career punt return leader with 60 returns for 692 yards.

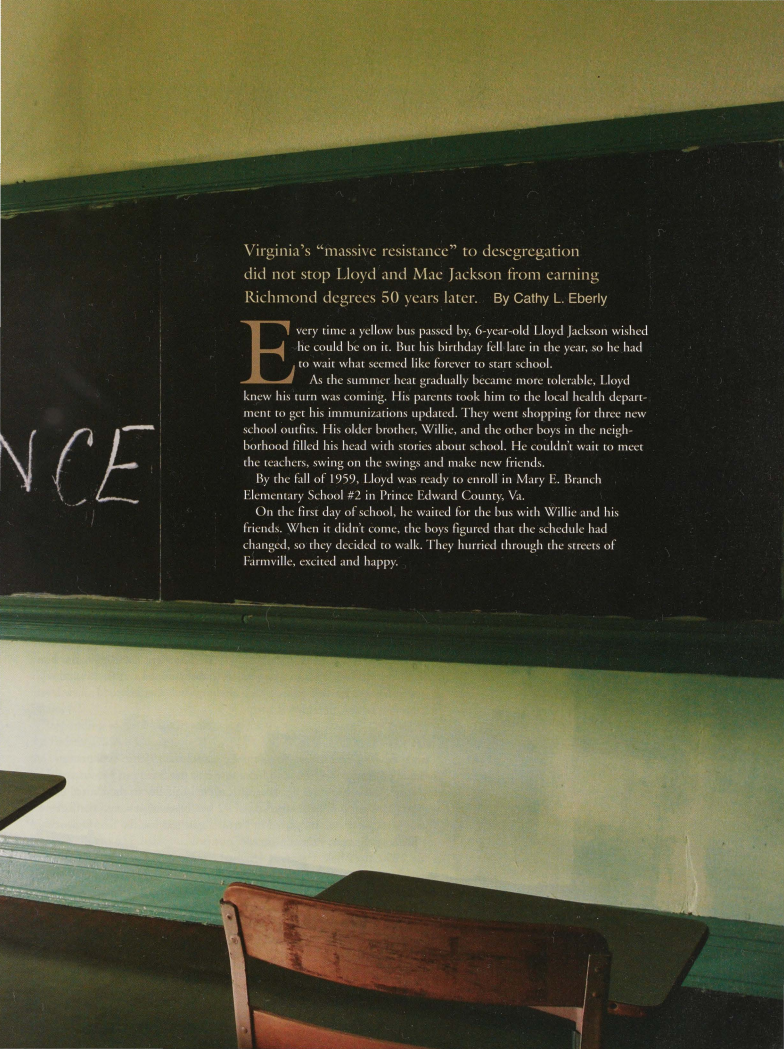
As a centerfielder on the baseball team, he hit .321 with 32 home runs and 57 stolen bases in three years. He set school records in 1988 by scoring 66 runs and stealing 27 bases.

Jordan played professional football for the Buffalo Bills and Atlanta Falcons, where he became an All-Pro safety. Jordan gave up football in 1992 to concentrate on baseball. In his 15th major league season, he carries a .282 career batting average with 184 home runs, mostly for the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves.

Jordan recently wrote a children's book drawing from his own experiences as a youngster. The book's title is *I Told You I Can Play!*

A photograph of a classroom. In the center, a black chalkboard is mounted on a light green wall. The words "MASSIVE" and "PERSISTENT" are written on the board in white chalk. To the right of the board, a small American flag is attached to the wall. In the foreground, there are three wooden chairs with attached green-topped desks. A window with a brown blind is visible on the left side of the frame.

MASSIVE
PERSISTENT

A photograph of a classroom. In the foreground, a wooden desk and a wooden chair are visible. The background features a large chalkboard with a green border. On the left side of the chalkboard, the word "NICE" is written in white chalk. The text of the article is overlaid on the right side of the chalkboard.

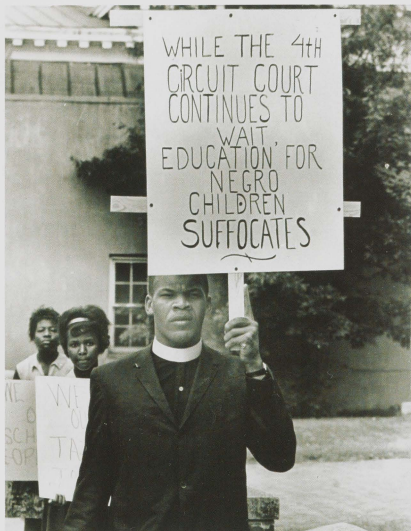
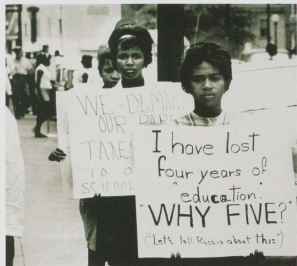
Virginia's "massive resistance" to desegregation did not stop Lloyd and Mae Jackson from earning Richmond degrees 50 years later. By Cathy L. Eberly

Every time a yellow bus passed by, 6-year-old Lloyd Jackson wished he could be on it. But his birthday fell late in the year, so he had to wait what seemed like forever to start school.

As the summer heat gradually became more tolerable, Lloyd knew his turn was coming. His parents took him to the local health department to get his immunizations updated. They went shopping for three new school outfits. His older brother, Willie, and the other boys in the neighborhood filled his head with stories about school. He couldn't wait to meet the teachers, swing on the swings and make new friends.

By the fall of 1959, Lloyd was ready to enroll in Mary E. Branch Elementary School #2 in Prince Edward County, Va.

On the first day of school, he waited for the bus with Willie and his friends. When it didn't come, the boys figured that the schedule had changed, so they decided to walk. They hurried through the streets of Farmville, excited and happy.



Civil rights marchers, led by the Rev. Goodwin Douglas (right), protest the 1959 closing of public schools in Prince Edward County.



Students who went on strike pose for a photograph in front of a school building covered with tar paper.

When they reached the school, Lloyd stared in silent disbelief at the front door. There was a big chain wrapped around the door handles, secured with a huge padlock. He had never seen a chain or lock that large. He had never felt his spirits sink that low.

MASSIVE RESISTANCE

Prince Edward County closed its public schools in 1959 to avoid court-ordered desegregation. Lloyd didn't know it at the time, but he was standing at ground zero in the fight for educational equality in the United States.

Mary E. Branch Elementary School #2 was originally named the Robert Russa Moton School. It opened in Farmville in 1939 as the first high school for black students in Prince Edward County.

By 1950, the brick structure, designed to accommodate 180 students, housed more than 450. African-American residents demanded bigger and better facilities for their children, but they wielded little political or economic power. After deflecting complaints for years, the county's all-white politicians finally authorized the construction of three tar paper-covered buildings adjacent to the Moton school.

It was the ultimate insult. Black residents knew their schools were vastly inferior to the white schools, and the county clearly was violating the "separate but equal" ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Plessy v. Ferguson*.



Students arrive for classes at a school building covered with tar paper.

On April 23, 1951, a group of Moton high school students went on strike to protest conditions at the overcrowded facility. One month later, NAACP attorneys filed suit in Federal District Court in Richmond. Instead of seeking "separate but equal" status for African-American students, they demanded the immediate desegregation of the public schools in Prince Edward County.

County officials tried to undermine the NAACP suit by building a nice new Moton High School for Prince Edward's black students three miles south of Farmville. They retrofitted the original Moton School for elementary students and renamed it the Mary E. Branch Elementary School #2.

Responding to the NAACP suit, the Federal District Court upheld the "separate but equal" precedent, but the plaintiffs appealed the decision all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Their case was consolidated with four similar suits, including *Brown v. Board of Education*, and in 1954 the Supreme Court ruled against Prince Edward County. The justices unanimously overturned the "separate but equal" precedent, but the fight for educational equality was just beginning.

Infuriated by the court's decision, government officials across Virginia adopted a policy that the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr. called "massive resistance" in 1956. Virginia changed its constitution to provide state funds to white families whose children enrolled in all-white private schools. The General Assembly also withheld funding from any public school system that tried to desegregate.

Virginia did not back down from massive resistance until 1959, when the courts ruled that using public funds to support private schools was unconstitutional. Even then, school officials in Prince Edward County refused to accept the courts' decision. Rather than desegregate, they closed their public schools.

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

Mae Jackson was ready to enter her second year at First Rock School—a windowless building covered with tar paper—when her family learned that the county's schools were closing.

To keep their kids in school, some black parents sent their children to live with relatives outside the county, but Mae's parents kept their large family together.

"My parents believed that eight kids were too many for any one family to take on," she says. "So for four years, we had little education other than an occasional summertime program sponsored by a local church." Mae spent her days doing chores with her older sister, Queen, and exploring the countryside—fishing and swimming—with her younger brothers.

Lloyd's parents also decided against sending their children outside the county. Instead, they taught them at home.

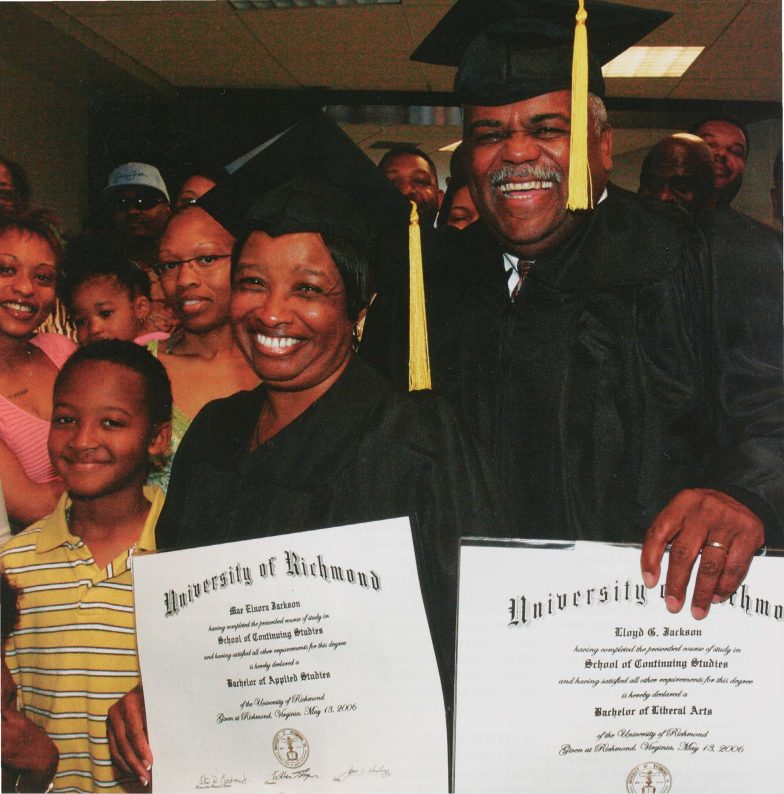
"My parents believed it was their responsibility to raise their children, so my brother and I were home-schooled," Lloyd recalls. "I was very blessed, because my mother had completed high school. She took a couple of old textbooks that someone had given us and used them to instruct us for two hours every day."

Lloyd's father graduated only from the sixth grade, but he knew his Bible, and he taught his sons to read it. "He would work with us every night after he came home from work, and his knowledge of the Bible always impressed me," Lloyd says. "I can still remember hearing him read John 14:1: 'Let not your heart be troubled: Ye believe in God, believe also in me.'"

Despite their best efforts, however, Lloyd's parents could not completely compensate for the closed schools. He recalls feeling frustrated whenever he saw private school buses rumbling through town. They reminded him that he was missing out on something.

He and the other black students were shut out of the public

SCHOOL PROPERTY
NO TRESPASSING
UNDER PENALTY OF LAW
PRINCE EDWARD Co. SCHOOL BOARD



Surrounded by family, Lloyd and Mae Jackson proudly display their hard-earned degrees.

schools until 1963, when four county school buildings, including Mary E. Branch Elementary School #2, were finally opened by a newly established entity, the federally initiated Prince Edward County Free School System.

When Lloyd finally walked through the front doors of Mary E. Branch, he was focused on achievement. "I was very excited to be in

school," he says, "but I also knew a grave injustice had been done." He was placed in third grade.

Mae felt cheated, too. Bused to Mary E. Branch because First Rock had not reopened, she recalls chaos—an overcrowded, understaffed and poorly supplied facility still attended only by black students. She also was placed in third grade.

"I think the system's goal was to

push us through school quickly," Mae says. "So we could take only general courses. I never had an opportunity to take subjects I was interested in, like a foreign language or typing."

After graduation, Mae went to work in a Farmville factory where Lloyd was already employed. They married in 1976.

VALUING EDUCATION

The atmosphere in the Robins Center is decidedly festive for the School of Continuing Studies commencement ceremony. The graduates take their seats, smiling and waving to family members and friends. The crowd quiesces as former Virginia Secretary of Education Belle Wheelan takes the stage. She urges the graduates to "make time to go back into our schools to help children understand the value of education."

Lloyd and Mae Jackson sit with their classmates, listening intently to Wheelan's remarks. Now in their early 50s, they have been married 30 years. After putting their daughters, Olivia and Marilyn, through college, they are taking their turn at higher education.

The Jacksons earned their Richmond degrees in four years while working full time—Lloyd as food operations director for Virginia's Department of Juvenile Justice and Mae as a buyer for Deerfield Correctional Center in Southampton County. They are believed to be the first married couple to graduate together from the School of Continuing Studies, but their intense commitment to education goes well beyond that distinction. Unlike the other 2006 graduates, they know firsthand how it feels not to be able to go to school, not to be able to read and write, not to be able to add and subtract.

"I think it's wonderful that they finally decided it was their turn—and they chose a school with a high-level reputation, where they would really have to work to earn their degrees," says daughter Olivia.

Mae remembers Richmond as a challenging, yet welcoming, place. Adjunct English professor Daniel Hocutt in particular helped put her at ease. "He told me, 'What you need to pay attention to is not where you came from, but the progress you make along the way.'"

Hocutt remembers the Jacksons well. "They struggled at times, but they refused to give up," he says. "They persevered, asked for extra help and added a lot in the classroom. It was a joy to watch them cross the stage at commencement."

Education has always been a big deal in the Jackson family. "It was expected of us," says daughter Marilyn, with a sidelong glance in her father's direction. "We were expected not only to earn an undergraduate degree, but also to go on to graduate school—without taking a break."

Lloyd nods in agreement. "Even if it meant going to summer school," he says, "because your mother and I understand that education is an opportunity that can be denied."

Richmond degrees in hand, Lloyd and Mae Jackson have no plans to remove education from their list of priorities. Mae is involved in job-related professional development, and Lloyd plans to pursue a graduate degree—"an M.B.A. within the next two years," he proclaims with his customary grin.

His announcement leaves Marilyn unfazed. "This is nothing new," she says. "Someone in our family is always going to school." *

Cathy L. Eberly is a freelance writer based in Keswick, Va. Historical sources for this story include "The Tragedy of Public Schools: Prince Edward County, Virginia," by J. Kenneth Morland for the Virginia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1964 and "Prince Edward's Massive Resistance," by John Alfred Hamilton in 1962.



Let us know what you think about this story or anything else in the magazine. E-mail the editor at krhodes@richmond.edu. We'll publish selected comments in the online version of the magazine at www.magazine.richmond.edu.

Lloyd's Moment in Time

Lloyd and Mae Jackson took several classes together including "A Moment in Time," a research course taught by Dr. Dan Roberts, associate professor of liberal arts and history.

Roberts uses student research from the class to craft brief historical essays that he presents nationally on radio stations, in newspapers and via e-mail to subscribers. He was particularly impressed by Lloyd's research assistance on an essay about massive resistance.

"Lloyd supplemented material from traditional sources with his own memories in a way nobody else could," Roberts says. "He made a significant contribution, not only to the class, but to the entire community."



B-SCHOOL M

Alumni were not surprised when *BusinessWeek* ranked



MAKES A-LIST

the Robins School in the top 25 nationally By Leigh Anne Kelley

Robert "Bob" Jepson Jr. donned his coat, straightened his tie and made his way toward the old, wooden barracks near the power plant for what would be one of his toughest interviews ever. He had to impress Dean David Robbins to win a coveted slot in Richmond's budding business school. That's the way it worked in 1960.

It didn't matter how good your academic record was, Jepson says. All that mattered was whether Robbins thought you could succeed. "Those interviews were knee-knockers. You never knew what to expect."

For those who were chosen, the hardest part was still to come. Professors demanded the best, and they got it.

The toughest class for Jepson, B'64, GB'75 and H'87, was a capstone course taught by the dean. There were no books, no notes. "You had to think on your feet," Jepson recalls. "Dave was preparing his better students to take leadership positions in whatever companies they joined."

Jepson credits his undergraduate education with laying the groundwork for his success. "Dave Robbins not only shaped minds from an academic standpoint, but he shaped minds from a social standpoint as well," he says. "You learned more from him as a father figure than you did as professor, but you didn't slouch on either one."

After graduation and a stint in the military, Jepson returned to Richmond

to earn his graduate degree while working for a local bank. He eventually started Jepson Corp., an investment banking firm that he

sold in 1989 for \$233 million. "I was prepared as best I could be by virtue of having gone to Richmond," he says. "To say that I'm grateful is an understatement."

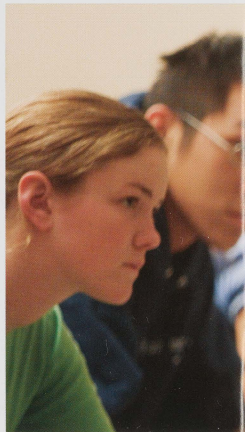
Even in those early days, the business school was a no-nonsense place.

"We all worked hard to build a good reputation for the school," Jepson says, "to make it something that not only Dave would be proud of, but that we would be proud of as well."

The Robins School of Business won long-overdue recognition in May when *BusinessWeek* ranked it among the top 25 undergraduate business



Bob Jepson, B'64 and GB'75



programs in the nation. The magazine took a comprehensive approach, winnowing a list of 1,400 accredited schools to 85, based on criteria such as test scores and selectivity. The magazine's editors then analyzed those top schools in greater detail. They surveyed corporate recruiters and each school's class of 2005.

In an online discussion of the rankings, one reader asked: "How does a school like Richmond, which has never shown up in [anyone's] top 50, make the top 25?"

The answer, according to staff editor Geoff Gloeckler, was in the numbers. Richmond earned the highest possible mark in teaching quality, an A+, and was ranked No. 3 in academic quality, which includes such measures as SAT scores, class size, internships and how much time students spend studying. The top two in that cate-

gory were the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and the Tepper School at Carnegie Mellon University.

Recent graduates—including Michael Murphy, '06—were not surprised by the high marks from *BusinessWeek*. When the Bronxville, N.Y., resident was researching schools to attend, he liked what he saw at Richmond.

"I got the feeling it was an overlooked gem," he recalls. It makes sense to him that the school is beginning to attract more national attention. "The high ranking is a great testament to the incredible faculty and staff that run the business school," he says. They "are committed to making it one of the top business schools in the country."

TEACHING: A+

Student surveys, which accounted for 30 percent of the rankings, heaped praise on the faculty, and *BusinessWeek* cited several student comments in its report.

"Small class size and highly motivated and passionate full-time professors are the two best things about the business school," said one student. Professors are "passionate about the students and their courses," said another. "I have never had a business school teacher that I did not like," said yet another student. "I have had two teachers who have helped me find jobs, even when I didn't ask."

Alumni echo those positive impressions. Toby Booker, '00, applied and was accepted early decision to the University of Pennsylvania. He planned to study business and play football there, but

Dr. Jonathan Wight, associate professor of economics and international studies, is one of the Robins School's many outstanding teachers.





WEB POLL

What is most important for B-schools to teach?

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Richmond did not give up on him. The University offered a full scholarship, and Booker decided to pay Richmond a visit.

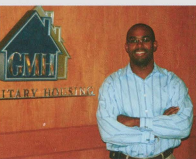
"I got there and fell in love with the campus," he says. When he returned home, he called Penn's recruiters to let them know he had changed his mind.

Booker was born and raised in Philadelphia, where he attended a small, private high school. The Robins School just felt right to him. With the high demands on student-athletes, he thought he would perform better in smaller classes where he could get one-on-one attention. He was not disappointed.

Like Jepson, Booker says a capstone course, Roger Schnorbus' Business Policy and Strategy, was among his most memorable. Schnorbus divided the class into project teams that analyzed companies using knowledge gleaned from other business courses. "We drew Coca-Cola," Booker recalls. "The interaction with those classmates and professor Schnorbus was an awesome experience that helped bring it all full circle," he says.

Booker's years as a student-athlete were marked by a full load of back-to-back classes, followed by football practice at 2:30 p.m. "I'd bust out of class and run to practice," he says. After a shower, he often ended his days in meetings with fellow business school students as they tackled group projects. The demands of his schedule and the demands of his professors helped prepare him for the rigors of the business world. "I was used to managing my time," he says. "I felt extremely prepared."

Today, Booker is back home in Philadelphia, where he is assistant vice president of business development for GMH Military Housing, a division of the GMH Communities Trust.



Toby Booker, '00, (left) and Fiona McCarthy, '05, (right) benefited from individual attention at the Robins School.

Chad Pollock, '03, who works for Goldman Sachs in New York, remembers sweating through professor Joe Ben Hoyle's accounting class.

"He would grill, grill, grill you," Pollock says. "He would fire off questions in the hopes that you wouldn't know the answer." And when students realized that they did not have the answers, they were motivated to study harder and come to the next class more prepared. Pollock says the course was tough, but he knew Hoyle's door was always open.

Hoyle heads a long list of dedicated business professors who are infamous for their high expectations. When this magazine announced plans to highlight "tough love" professors last year, nominations poured in from business school alumni. The magazine ultimately highlighted Hoyle and Dr. John Earl Jr., but alumni pushed hard for David Dean (aka Dr. Death) Robert Dolan (aka Dr. Doom) and several other highly demanding professors.

Students complain that the workload in some business school courses is unreasonable, but they generally admire their professors' dedication, and they don't want to disappoint them. So they stretch themselves and test the limits of what they can do.

"The whole business school really challenged you to be your best, and helped you develop skills both in terms of academic and critical thinking," says Kristy Witkowski, '03. Like many other students, she says the small classes allowed her to develop relationships with faculty in and out of the classroom.

Witkowski passed the CPA exam soon after she graduated and is now a senior associate in the capital markets practice of PriceWaterhouseCoopers in New York. "The professors prepared us well," she says. "It really eased my introduction into the firm because I didn't have to

study (for the CPA exam) while I was working."

The intricacies of accounting, however, were just part of her business education. The Robins School also emphasized writing and presentation skills. Witkowski studied abroad in Spain and got involved in research "that broadened the academic experience beyond the classroom."

All of that, she says, "made a big difference."

RECRUITING: B

BusinessWeek calculated letter grades for teaching quality, facilities and services, and job placement, based on student surveys from the 61 top-ranked business programs. Schools in the top 20 percent earned an A+. The next 25 percent earned an A, the next 35 percent got Bs, and the bottom 20 percent settled for Cs. Richmond earned a B for job placement.

"Students heap praise on Richmond's hands-on teaching but are disappointed with recruiting that's too regional," the magazine said. Last year, 27 percent of graduates accepted jobs in the Northeast, while 58 percent took jobs in the Mid-Atlantic, according to *BusinessWeek*. The median base salary for all the school's new graduates was \$47,500.

Dean Jorge Haddock was "a bit surprised" by the lower grade on job placement, and he's not overly concerned about graduates remaining in the Richmond area. Many young alumni choose to remain in Richmond because they like the city, not because they don't have other options nationally, he says. "Only 12 percent of the graduating class [of 2005] was from Virginia, and 25 percent stayed in Richmond by choice." Also, job placement has not emerged as an area of concern in senior exit interviews, which the school relies on to improve its programs.

Robins School reputation grows

In October, the Robins School's graduate program will make its first appearance in the *Best 282 Business Schools*, an annual publication of The Princeton Review.

"We select schools for this book based on several criteria covering three areas: our regard for their academic programs and other offerings, institutional data we collect about them, and opinions of students attending the schools," says Robert Franek, vice president and publisher of The Princeton Review. "We are very pleased to feature the Robins School. ... We highly commend it to readers of the book and users of our Web site as one of the best institutions they could attend to earn an M.B.A."

In addition to The Princeton Review book, Richmond's undergraduate program is listed in the *Fiske Guide to Colleges* among 37 small colleges and universities that are "strong in business."



Street Smart

Two Richmond alumni appeared on *The Wall Street Journal's* 2006 "Best on the Street" list, which highlights the top professional stock analysts in 44 industries during the past year.

Lawrence C. Marsh, B'82 and GB'94 (above left), was named the top analyst in the "retailers: food and drug" category. A managing director at Lehman Brothers, Marsh has made the "Best on the Street" list five times. He serves on the University's Board of Trustees.

Douglas Lane, B'82 (above right), senior research analyst at Avondale Partners, ranked third among analysts in the "household and personal products" category. It was his fourth time on the list.

According to the *Journal*, the survey "is strictly quantitative and based solely on stock-picking ability: Which recommendations would have helped investors make money in 2005?"

Marsh also appeared on *Institutional Investor's* 2005 "All-American Research Team" as the top analyst in health care technology and distribution. Other Richmond alumni among the *Institutional Investor* rankings included: Joseph Osha, B'87, second team for semiconductors (Merrill Lynch); Christopher McFadden, R'90, third team for health care technology and distribution (Goldman Sachs); and David Molowa, R'81, third team for biotechnology (UBS Securities).

The business school, however, is taking the *BusinessWeek* feedback seriously. Haddock hopes to develop more mentorship and internship programs with alumni outside the region and has begun encouraging recruiters to extend their reach and provide even more employment options for young graduates.

Booker, for example, was interested in jobs from Washington, D.C., to New York, but most of his initial career opportunities were with Richmond-area firms. "There were positions available in the D.C. area and Charlotte," he says, "but not many other places." Booker landed a job with Crestar Bank, which was subsequently acquired by SunTrust. He eventually joined GMH to be closer to his native Philadelphia.

"I think the quality of the degree allows students to go anywhere in the country," he says, "but for a 22-year-old with limited resources and limited networks, it's hard to get a job in New York or Chicago."

The school's top recruiting connection on Wall Street has been University Rector George Welde, B'74, vice chairman of fixed income, currency and commodities for Goldman Sachs, a global investment firm. The company employs more than 20 Richmond alumni.

Welde says the Robins School has made great strides in recent years. It now attracts top students and world-class professors. Its job-placement services are good, he says, and they will get even better as the school's national reputation catches up to its actual quality.

"Most Wall Street firms never went to Richmond to recruit," Welde says. "Now that it's ranked in the top 25, it won't be just Goldman."

Recent graduates praise the school for making career guidance part of its job-placement strategy. Fiona McCarthy, '05, says her professors

knew her well enough to help her define, not only the kind of employer she should work for, but also the positions that would best suit her strengths.

"They said I needed a job that appropriately balanced my analytical and soft skills," she recalls. "They knew I wouldn't be great sitting behind spreadsheets all day. I needed to be around people and around the decision-making process."

Her professors told her to look for a business that was dynamic and fast-changing, such as an energy company. She took their advice and became a mergers and acquisitions analyst for Richmond-based Dominion Resources.

"I majored in economics," she says, and "I've been learning finance on the fly." In addition to a good business education, the Robins School gave her the tools she needed to adapt.

Murphy also questions the B grade in job placement. He found his job through Richmond's Career Development Center, which serves the entire University.

"The networking capabilities are tremendous," he insists. He and several other finance majors visited New York in the fall, where they toured Wall Street, participated in a bank recruiting event and socialized with Richmond alumni and parents of students in the business school who work in finance. "It was a great chance for us to come together," Murphy says. Many of the people he met on that trip helped him during his job search.

He started looking for a position between his junior and senior years, and he had an offer by late November from Cowan & Co., a boutique investment firm in New York. Currently, he is an analyst in the company's equity capital markets group.



The right two-thirds of this rendering shows the proposed expansion, a \$16.8 million project that will add 33,000 square feet.

FACILITIES: B

BusinessWeek gave the Robins School a B on facilities and services, but the school is raising money for a major expansion and renovation that should improve that grade.

"It certainly has room for improvement," McCarthy says. She hopes that greater access to computers, better technology, more collaborative meeting space and a new trading room will turn that B into an A+.

Haddock notes that, as of June, the school had raised \$6.4 million of the \$16.8 million it needs to expand and renovate the business school. The expansion will add 33,000 square feet of space, including an auditorium, a new trading room, a behavioral research lab, a café, a reception gallery, new flexible classrooms and faculty offices. The expansion also will provide space to establish a center for innovation and entrepreneurship.

"One of the major opportunities for the business school is to expand on our innovation and entrepreneurship programs," Haddock says. "We believe that companies in the United States will be competitive by virtue of staying innovative." Faculty members want to recruit students in that area and plan to add an entrepreneurship track to the management concentration. "We will add new faculty, new courses

and co-curricular activities—venture capital seminars, speakers and business plan competitions—around entrepreneurship and innovation. Our goal is to prepare our students to be extraordinary decision makers in a global environment, and all the features and capabilities of this new wing will assist in this effort." (See Haddock's Vantage Point column on page 48.)

Murphy hopes the expansion will provide better access to the technology that he enjoyed as general manager of the Spider Fund, a small slice of the University's endowment that is managed by students.

While he was in school, Murphy practically lived in what he and other students called the trading room—a tight space ringed with eight dual-screen computers and a Bloomberg computer. "It was pretty small," he says, "but it worked."

Managing the Spider Fund was the highlight of Murphy's academic career, and he wants more students to have similar opportunities in the future.

"As we ... allow all business school students to take advantage of that type of setup and technology, it's going to be great," Murphy predicts. "In a few years, [facilities and services] will not be an area of weakness."

OUTLOOK: A+

It is too soon to measure the impact of the *BusinessWeek* ranking, but the school's leaders believe it will encourage more high school seniors to take a look at Richmond, and it will prompt more rising University sophomores to consider the Robins School when it's time to declare a major.

"We're expecting to benefit substantially from all this attention," Haddock says. Even before the *BusinessWeek* ranking, "I've been consistently saying that we are one of the top programs in the nation."

It took 50 years to create what the school is today, says Haddock, who joined the Robins School in July 2005. "This is a tribute to our faculty, staff, students and alumni and the history and traditions of the University of Richmond."

For many years, business alumni have insisted that the Robins School is one the University's best kept secrets, and Haddock is quick to agree. "We don't want to keep that secret anymore." *

Leigh Anne Kelley is a freelance writer based in Roanoke, Va. For more information about the Robins School, visit <http://business.richmond.edu>.

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ENDOWMENTS



Donors' gifts keep on giving

In her first year of business school at Clemson, Virginia Crawley, '06, did not feel challenged. "It was way too easy!" she exclaims. "I carried a 3.7 GPA without doing homework or studying. I just went to class and paid attention."

She decided to transfer to Richmond, and the University accepted her, but she worried that her family might not be able to afford the tuition.

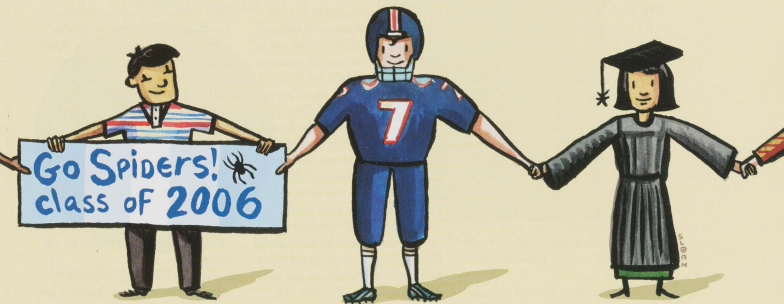
"The University says it meets 100 percent of demonstrated financial need, so I decided to apply and see what happened," Crawley recalls.

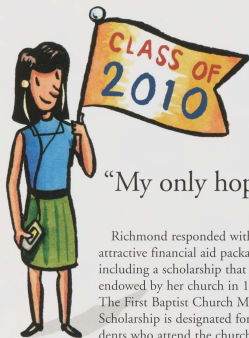


ARE FOREVER

By Karl Rhodes

Illustrations by Michael Sloan





“My only hope is that someday I will be able to thank them

Richmond responded with an attractive financial aid package, including a scholarship that was endowed by her church in 1876. The First Baptist Church Memorial Scholarship is designated for students who attend the church. It pays only \$500 per year, but it was a deal-clincher for Crawley's mother.

“Because of that, she was able to attend the University of Richmond,” says Patsy Crawley. “Otherwise, we would not have been able to afford it.”

The First Baptist scholarship fund represents only a tiny fraction of the University's overall endowment, but it continues to provide meaningful financial assistance for students 130 years after the church started it.

“The endowment” sounds like one pot of money, but it really consists of more than 1,200 individual funds, most of them restricted to specific purposes, says Herb Peterson, Richmond's vice president for finance. Donors establish the individual funds, and the University is obligated to preserve each fund forever, using a portion of the fund's income to achieve the donor's original goals.

“More than 800 of these funds are scholarship endowments, but others are for chairs and professorships, lectureships, library and book funds and for general unrestricted purposes,” Peterson says. The cumulative financial impact is equivalent to providing a scholarship of approximately \$12,500 to every full-time student each year.

Over the years, some of the smaller scholarship endowments have

been rolled together for practical purposes, but the University tries to remain true to the spirit of each gift, says Cynthia Deffenbaugh, Richmond's director of financial aid.

Deffenbaugh, W'80 and GB'88, believes that the First Baptist Church Memorial Scholarship is the oldest endowed scholarship that the University grants. It was modified at some point, she notes, to include female recipients such as Crawley.

“Scholarship endowments are critical to the University,” Deffenbaugh says. “There is no way we could offer a high level of financial aid without them.”

DIVERSIFY OR DIE

During the Civil War, the University invested its entire endowment in Confederate bonds, lost everything and nearly had to close its doors forever.

In sharp contrast, Richmond's modern day endowment is a case study in diversification. It earned a 12.8 percent average annual rate of return during the past 10 years—a highly volatile decade for financial markets—and it was worth approximately \$1.4 billion as of June 30.

That's enough money to fund all University operations for eight years, but endowments don't work that way. The majority of the endowment resides in restricted funds, such as the First Baptist Church Memorial Scholarship.

“The endowment includes about \$600 million of unrestricted funds that could be available to pay our debt obligations,” Peterson says. “We do not pledge these assets as

collateral, but they certainly enhance our borrowing capacity.”

Peterson notes that the University does not use unrestricted funds to erect buildings on campus. “If a construction project costs more than we expect to receive in gifts, or if the pledges are long-term, we will borrow money to complete the project,” he explains. “We can borrow money at interest rates that are well below the rate of return we earn on our endowment.”

Maximizing that rate of return—without taking undue risk—is the job of Srinu Pulavarti, president of Spider Management Co., the firm charged with investing the University's endowment. “Our primary objective is capital preservation, but we also need to offset inflation and generate some real growth,” he says.

Pulavarti and his staff allocate endowment funds into six broad asset classes: U.S. stocks, international stocks, private equity/venture capital, absolute return hedge funds, long-short equity funds and real estate. They then hire outside investment experts to manage individual components of the overall portfolio.

SHARE THE WEALTH

Dortch Oldham, R'41, arrived on campus in the spring of 1939. Much like Virginia Crawley, he was a sophomore transfer student, active in his church and busy with an off-campus job.

He paid his college expenses by selling Bibles and other books door-to-door for the Southwestern Co. of

... by setting up a similar scholarship program.” —*Bogdan Flesch*

Nashville, Tenn. After World War II, he became the company's sales manager, and he eventually purchased a controlling interest. In 1969, he sold the company to Times Mirror Corp. for \$17 million and diversified into banking, real estate, insurance, hotels and restaurants. Oldham, however, never forgot his alma mater.

In 1983, he and his wife, Sis, created the Oldham Scholars Program by giving \$2 million to the University.

Initially, they dreamed of helping

“up to 100 outstanding young men and women” with full tuition, room and board. The program has nearly achieved that original goal—89 Oldham Scholars have graduated and 22 are currently enrolled. Many have become prominent doctors, lawyers and business executives. Others have excelled as teachers, social workers and managers of public service organizations.

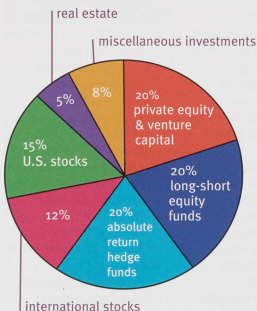
One Oldham Scholar, Bogdan Flesch, '99, says the scholarship helped him find a home at the University, where he also met his

future wife, Carolyn Daly Flesch, '99. His Richmond education also prepared him for a fast-track career at Bear Stearns, where he is a vice president in the product development group.

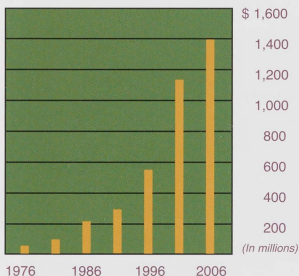
“My only hope is that someday I will be able to thank [the Oldhams] the right way,” he says, “by setting up a similar scholarship program to continue their tradition of [fostering] academic excellence and personal growth.”

Let us know what you think about this story or anything else in the magazine. E-mail the editor at krhodes@richmond.edu. We'll publish selected comments in the online version of the magazine at www.magazine.richmond.edu.

Investing the endowment



Endowment growth



BENEFITS

UR Online adding new features

The Alumni Relations Office has launched an updated UR Online—the password-protected Web site that connects alumni to the University and each other.

Partnering with a new vendor, Kintera Inc., the alumni office has completely overhauled UR Online to make it more user-friendly. The service continues to reside at www.uronline.net and is prominently featured on the alumni relations Web site at www.richmond.edu/alumni.

UR Online connects alumni to the University and each other.

“Our goal for the fall is to do everything that the old system did—only better,” says Robb Moore, ’94,

director of UR Online in the alumni office.

The new system allows members to search the online alumni directory more easily. It provides online registration for alumni events, enhanced career networking features and permanent e-mail forwarding. New members of UR Online will receive richmond.edu e-mail addresses, while existing members will be able to switch to richmond.edu addresses or keep their uronline.net addresses if they prefer. Members also can control precisely how much information they want to include about themselves on the new system.

“For next year, we are considering several new features, such as class message boards, personal Web pages, blogging and podcasting,” Moore says. “We have a lot of room to grow with the new system, and the new features will be driven by alumni input.”

Alumni with questions about the new system should send e-mail to alumnioffice@richmond.edu or phone (804) 289-8026.

In addition to UR Online, Richmond alumni enjoy the following benefits.

• Continuing Education Discounts:

Alumni with bachelor’s

degrees qualify for a 50 percent discount on many undergraduate credit classes in the School of Continuing Studies. Contact the school at (804) 289-8133 for details about this and other alumni discounts.

• **Library Services:** Alumni may obtain a special borrower’s card free of charge. Alumni also enjoy free access to the Expanded Academic Index, a database of more than 2,000 scholarly journals, news magazines and newspapers.

• **Alumni Travel Programs:** Great travel opportunities are available through the University of Richmond Alumni Association. (See upcoming trips on page 31.)

• **The Penn Club of New York:** Alumni may obtain an affiliate membership in The Penn Club of New York. Call the membership office at (212) 403-6627 to request an application packet or to ask questions about the club’s services.

STAFF

Moore and Bondy join alumni staff

The Alumni Relations Office has named Robb Moore, ’94, director of UR Online and associate director for volunteer involvement and outreach.

Moore joined the alumni office in April as project manager of the UR Online





Robb Moore, '94

upgrade. (See related story on page 28). Previously he was the University's associate chaplain for nearly five years. In addition to managing UR Online, Moore will work closely with the UC/SCS Alumni Association and its board of directors.



Julie Bondy, '06

The alumni office also has named Julie Bondy, '06, assistant director for student and young graduate programming. She will be responsible for working with young grad councils across the country, managing the five- and 10-year reunion classes and promoting student engagement in the University of Richmond Alumni Association.

As a student, Bondy worked for Richmond's Career Development Center.

AWARDS

Gibb wins UC/SCS alumni award

The University College/ School of Continuing Studies Alumni Association has presented its 2006 Distinguished Alumni Award to Andrew Gibb, C'83.

Gibb is founder and managing partner of Commonwealth Commercial Partners, a commercial real estate company based in Richmond. For the past two years, the company has ranked among "The Rising 25," the fastest-growing private companies in the Richmond metropolitan area.

Several years ago, Gibb endowed the Distinguished Alumni Award as the Gibb Family Distinguished Alumni Award. His daughter, Ashley, is a senior at the University.

Alumna wins national teaching recognition

Carolyn Bixiones Williamson, W'78, squeezed in tight for a group photo, the kind you examine 20 years later with a sentimental smile and a magnifying glass. She glanced nervously at the man standing next to her. He gave her a friendly nudge, and she elbowed him back.

The group included the 100 winners (two from each state) of the 2005 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. The



Connect with alumni

Homecoming

October 27-29, 2006

Saturday's football game against James Madison University and the pre-game tailgate party are just two homecoming highlights. Other popular events include the young grad reunion (for classes 1997-2006), admission information sessions and campus tours. This year help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Modlin Center by attending a concert and party on Friday night. For a complete list of homecoming events, go to www.uronline.net.

Reunion Weekend

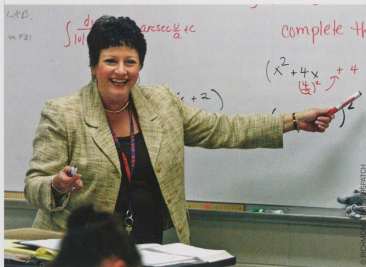
April 13-15, 2007

If your class year ends in 2 or 7, make a special effort to reconnect with your classmates on campus. If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8030. Watch for more information about reunion weekend on the alumni Web site at www.uronline.net.

Local Chapter Events

Year-Round

For information about alumni chapter events in your area, go to www.uronline.net and click on "Regional Events," or call Sarah Shear in the alumni office at (804) 289-8473.



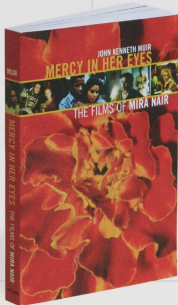
Carolyn Bixones Williamson, W'78, teaches advanced-placement calculus at Lee-Davis High School in Hanover County, Va.

man standing next to Williamson was President George W. Bush.

"The first thing President Bush said to us as a group was, 'Thank you for being a teacher,'" Williamson recalls. "Having the leader of the free world take time out of his day to extend his appreciation for a job takes 'thank you' to a whole new level."

When she's not rubbing elbows with the president, Williamson teaches advanced-placement calculus at Lee-Davis High School in Hanover County, Va.

Muir's book features director Mira Nair.



REUNION

Return of the merit scholars

The University is sponsoring a reunion for alumni who received merit scholarships. For more information, send e-mail to ebush@richmond.edu or call (804) 287-6418.

BOOKS

Mercy in Her Eyes

"Mira Nair has described the process of filmmaking in the most intimate terms, as an act of love in which flowers are 'coaxed to bloom,'" writes John Kenneth Muir, R'92, in his latest book, *Mercy in Her Eyes*.

Muir examines the films of Nair, one of the few female directors at the top of a male-dominated profession.

Muir's book follows Nair from her college acting days in India to her theater work and photography studies at Harvard to her successful documentaries and acclaimed feature films. Muir writes that Nair's movies "so often represent love letters to the India she knows and adores."

Other alumni books

Chemistry Case Studies for Allied Health Students. Dr. Colleen Kelley, W'88, and Wendy Weeks. John Wiley & Sons (2006). This workbook gives students in the allied health fields a chance to apply what they are learning in chemistry

NOTABLES

Alumni on the move

Meredith Corp. has named Gayle Goodson Butler, W'73, editor-in-chief of *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine. With a circulation of 7.6 million, *Better Homes and Gardens* is one of the most successful magazines in the world.

Advion BioSciences has hired David B. Patteson, R'77, as its president and chief executive officer. Based in Ithaca, N.Y., Advion BioSciences is a privately held company that provides analytical services to global pharmaceutical companies.

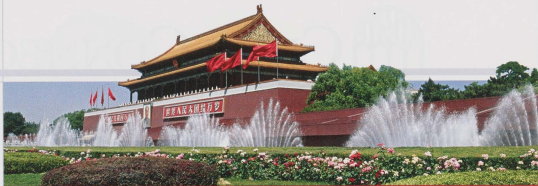
Walter S. Felton Jr., R'66 and L'69, was elected chief judge by the Virginia Court of Appeals. He was elected to the intermediate appellate court by the General Assembly in 2002.

classrooms to "pseudo real world scenarios."

The Men Who Loved Trains: The Story of Men Who Battled Greed to Save an Ailing Industry. Rush Loving Jr., R'56. Indiana University Press (2006). Loving, a former associate editor of *Fortune* magazine, details the chaotic genealogy of North-eastern railroad mergers and acquisitions since the mid-1960s.

The Political Thought of Justice Antonin Scalia: A Hamiltonian on the Supreme Court. Dr. Jim Staab, L'88. Rowman & Littlefield (2006). Staab contends that Justice Scalia's jurisprudence is influenced by Hamiltonian principles.

Trace of Innocence: A Billie Quinn Case. Erica Orloff, W'85. Silhouette Bombshell (2006). Orloff's newest heroine, Billie Quinn, fights to clear a man convicted of murder. Quinn's father and brother are mobsters, but she plays it "mostly straight."



Alumni Adventures

Join fellow Spiders on international excursions

Panama Canal Cruise

• Jan. 31–Feb. 11, 2007

Approximately \$2,395 per person

Set sail from the Pacific shore of Costa Rica. Pass through the Panama Canal and cruise the Caribbean to Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, St. Kitts and Nevis, and the volcanic island of St. Barths. Explore the stunning white beaches of St. Thomas.

Peru

• Feb. 1–8, 2007

Approximately \$2,095 per person

Discover the cosmopolitan and colonial attractions of Lima and the sacred city of Cuzco, the former capital of the Incan empire. Take the train through the beautiful Urubamba Valley on your way to Machu Picchu.

China

• May 2–12, 2007

Approximately \$2,195 per person

In Beijing, visit the Forbidden City, the royal Summer Palace and Tiananmen Square. Admire the Chinese countryside from atop the Great Wall. See the impressive Temple of Heaven and explore Xi'an.

Italian Riviera

• May 12–20, 2007

Approximately \$2,395 per person

Enjoy the Italian Riviera and the seaside village of Sestri Levante. Explore Santa Margherita, where the gothic church of Santa Margherita d'Antiochia awaits. Cruise to cosmopolitan Portofino and visit Christopher Columbus' house in Genoa.

Scotland

• June 28–July 9, 2007

Approximately \$2,795 per person

Visit Stirling Castle and Bannockburn battlefield. Travel to St. Andrews and ancient Dundee. On a scenic drive through the Highlands to Inverness, admire views of Loch Ness from Urquhart Castle. Journey to Isle of Skye and stroll through Edinburgh.

Legendary Rhine River

• Sept. 26–Oct. 4, 2007

Approximately \$2,095 per person

Cruise the Rhine River. Discover Breisach, Germany and Lake Titisee in the Black Forest. Experience Strasbourg, France, with its impressive Cathédrale Notre-Dame. Back in Germany, explore Baden-Baden, Heidelberg, Speyer, Worms, Mainz and Bonn.

All prices are based on double occupancy and do not include airfare. For more information on these trips and the University of Richmond travel program, call the Alumni Relations Office at (804) 289-8026 or go to <http://oncampus.richmond.edu/alumni/travel.html>.

ITINERARIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE



CLASS CONNECTIONS

Submissions

Let us know how you are doing. Send information to alumni@richmond.edu, fax it to (804) 287-1221 or mail it to: Class Connections, Alumni Relations Office, Jepson Alumni Center, University of Richmond, VA 23173

Deadlines

Winter Issue August 5
Spring Issue November 5
Summer Issue February 5
Fall Issue May 5

The magazine uses W, B, C or R to designate the school of alumni through 1992. For those graduates of 1993 and beyond, only the class year will be used. We will continue to use abbreviations for those with law, graduate or honorary degrees regardless of their year of graduation.

Key

- B Robins School of Business
- C School of Continuing Studies
- G Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
- GB Richard S. Reynolds Graduate School of Business
- H Honorary Degree
- L School of Law
- R Richmond College
- W Westhampton College

CLASS OF '35

Westhampton Class Secretary
Anna Hallett Sniffen
P.O. Box 368
Readfield, ME 04355

Frances Rowlett Perkins recalls her days at Westhampton with deep affection: "There was a friendliness that we all enjoyed; it was small and we all knew one another, but now it is so large." Frances' reflection gave me an idea for our next Class of '35 column. Let's each recall a special memory. I think of Miss Lutz's room over the tower—more like an art studio than a classroom. And my first and only D came from Dr. Loving. (Now there is an example of political incorrectness for you—calling her "Miss" Lutz, and him "Dr." Loving, when she was a Ph.D. as much as he! Thank goodness that discrimination has been corrected nowadays.)

M. Elizabeth "Betsy" Marston Sadler is looking forward to her granddaughter's wedding at St. Stephens in Richmond. She is well and enjoys many happy memories.

Margaret Taylor Gallaway keeps up her interest in politics. Upon hearing that I had moved to Maine, she reminded me that Maine has two women senators and that Maine's Margaret Chase Smith was our first woman senator.

A delightful note from **Otelia Francis Bodenstein** tells of her 92nd birthday celebrated at the Ironhorse in Ashland, Va., attended by friends and relatives from Maryland and Virginia. They saw six "iron horses" pass by during their luncheon. Isn't that a descriptive name for a train?

Helen Caulfield Hoffman is enjoying her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is well and happy to still be living in her old home. She sends her regards to all of her classmates.

I've reached the deadline before hearing from the rest of you. Drop me a line whenever you have an inspiration, and I'll cache it away until time for the next column.

CLASS OF '41



Don't miss "Endowments Are Forever" featuring Dorth Oldham, R'41, on page 24.

CLASS OF '42

Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007

If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Lucy Burke Allen Meyer
2704 Waterford Way, Apt. 1A
Middleton, VA 23112

The scholarship committee for our class chose two rising seniors who needed financial help—Yates Carr Moon and Kathleen Rae Devine. Both of their mothers were in the Class of '76. No one applied from our class, so the committee chose two Virginia residents: one from Charlottesville and one from Halifax.

Frances Calisch Rothenberg has sold her house, and she and her husband **William "Bill" Abraham Rothenberg, R'39**, have moved into a condo on Monument Avenue. She said she is learning to like it but is busy throwing away things. "It's hard going to four and one-half rooms from three stories and seven rooms," she said. She has two children, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

We were sad to learn of the death of **S. Louise Hall Moser**. We extend our condolences to her family. She was a branch manager at Virginia Credit Union and had a talent for art and music.

This column is late because I am recovering from a minor stroke. I was able to see my granddaughter from Texas. **Carolyn Meyer, '06**, graduate

from the University in a lovely ceremony, when 823 undergraduates had their names called and their hands shaken by the faculty. **Jayne Maire Massie's** granddaughter, Beth, also graduated.

Send me your news.

CLASS OF '44

Westhampton Class Secretary
Dorothy Monroe Hill
475 Water St., #706
Portsmouth, VA 23704
doomb@aol.com

I begin on a sad note to report the loss of another class member.

Margery Carter Peple died March 23, 2006, after a long illness. **Billy Jane Crosby Baker** sent me a copy of her obituary from the Richmond paper. Margery received her master's degree in occupational therapy from Johns Hopkins Medical School and was active in occupational therapy organizations, holding offices at the local, state and national levels. She was also an avid gardener. Her family home in Windsor Farms was once featured in *Southern Living*.

An e-mail from **Helen Curtis Patrick** brought news of **Dorothy J. "Dot" Ihnken**. She is living at the Lula G. Williams Center in Dinwiddie, Va., about 25 miles from Helen. She has adapted very well, even though it wasn't her choice to give up her home. I am sure she would love to hear from any of you.

Nell Collins Thompson now lives at The Glebe retirement community, a life-care facility run by the Virginia Baptists in Daleville. She is close to her daughter and granddaughter, who teach in Salem, Va. Her grandson, Eric, is a graphic designer in Athens, Ga. From Nell's apartment she has views of both the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains. She continues to do ballroom dancing and historical research for church and family.

I visited **Molly Warner Stephenson** and Jim in Florida in early March. Their convenient ground-level apartment faces Tampa Bay. They stay very busy in church and community activities and even got me playing duplicate bridge! Less than a week after I returned, I left for 15 days in Peru. From Lima, which is at sea level, eight of us traveled by plane, train, bus and on foot over rocky terrain to altitudes as high as 17,000 feet. It was a wonderful experience but turned out

to be physically demanding. Our guide wanted to practice her English, so we didn't get to use our Spanish as much as we had hoped!

I have been on the go with grandchildren's graduations. Bob's son, Zachary, finished at the University of Virginia in May and will work for Wachovia in Charlotte, N.C. Bob's daughter, Meredith, graduated from Hampton Roads Academy and is headed for the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

I am anxious to pass on news, but you must send it to me first!

Georg G. Iggers, R and H'01, was awarded an honorary doctorate from The Technical University in Darmstadt, Germany, in July.

CLASS OF '46

Westhampton Class Secretary

Alta Ayers Bower

105 46th St.

Virginia Beach, VA 23451

(757) 428-0733

bowe1977@msn.com

I have a very long letter for you this time. Part of it will be essentially the same as a handout I prepared for those attending our 60th reunion, along with a few additional items. Your reunion committee endeavored to call each member of our class, and in that way, we heard from many of you about your interests, your children and grandchildren, your medical situations, your memories of your years at Westhampton and more. It is very gratifying to keep in touch with one another, and I trust you will, through me, continue to communicate with all of us. The reunion was truly a stellar event.

Those attending were **Gale A. Abbott** and **Don, Barbara Ritchie Branch**, **Amy Hickerson Dalton**, **Frances Bleight Elliott**, **Frances Anne Beale Goode**, **Virginia "Jinks" Booth Grabbe**, **Caroline "Calley" Goode Jackson**, **Nancy Todd Lewis**, **Jean White Robeson** and **Andy. Anne Beverly Ryland**, **Elizabeth "Libby" Thompson Schmidt** and friend, **Jed, Virginia "Ding" Lambeth** and **J. Ralph Showell**, **R. Frances Newman Stevens** and **Bill**, and **Allen** and **me**.

Some of us attended the Boatwright dinner on Friday evening and the picnic luncheon on Saturday in the Robins Center. All of us enjoyed our class dinner in the Jepson Alumni Center Saturday evening. It



What generation gap?

Margaret Lovig, W'41

Margaret Lovig stays in touch with many of her former classmates, and she reaches out to current students.

Living in Santa Barbara, Calif., Lovig noticed a story in her local newspaper about Araceli Gil, '06, a guard on the women's basketball team whose family has deep roots in Santa Barbara. She promptly invited Gil and her mother, Elisa, to her home.

"She opened her door and promptly hugged us," Gil recalls. "It was as though we'd known each other for years."

Gil visited Lovig and her husband, Larry, every summer during her four years at Richmond. When the women's basketball team played the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) last year, Lovig invited the whole team—including parents and guests—to her home for a Mexican fiesta-style dinner.

Richmond won the game, with Gil hitting the deciding free throw in the closing seconds. "It was the only time that I ever rooted against UCSB," Lovig says. Her late husband, Curtice, had coached the Gauchos, and her son, Tom, had played basketball there.

"When I first met Margaret, I wondered whether I would make the same type of life-long friendships in college that she has," Gil recalls. "I'm glad to say that I have."

After graduating from Westhampton College, Lovig pursued a career in social work, retiring as assistant director of the Devereux Foundation in Santa Barbara.

She remains active and interested in her alma mater, following new developments with great interest. She already is planning to return to campus to attend her 70th reunion and see the completion of Westhampton Center, the proposed expansion of the Deanery.

was a memorable event.

We were especially pleased that Dean Juliette Landphair welcomed us and talked about the Westhampton traditions we cherish, which are still very much alive today. She brought some printouts of our college annual, a wonderful picture of Dean Keller and her dog, **Jacqueline "Jackie" Barnes Wolf's** framed diploma, significant because ours were the last diplomas on parchment (Jackie had graciously donated hers to the archives), all of which were of interest. She presented each of us with a lovely packet containing a welcoming letter and several enclosures, one of which was the Westhampton College mission statement: "As a women's college within a coeducational university, Westhampton College seeks to strengthen women in their intellectual and personal development, to value diversity in all its forms, and to prepare women to lead informed, purposeful lives."

Frances Anne Beale Goode remembered those in our class who had passed away, and **J. Ralph Showell**, R, did the same for the members of the Richmond College Class of 1946. For our program, **Caroline "Calley" Goode Jackson** had prepared a PowerPoint presentation, "A Pictorial History of the Class of 1946." She integrated the events of World War II with dialogue and photographs alongside each of our college years. Ralph followed this with his presentation of "Thanks for the Memory," which focused on the Richmond College experience. Calley made copies of her program on a CD, which can be played on a computer or a television with a CD or a DVD player. She gave each of us a copy and has generously offered to send a copy to anyone in our class who would like one. If you don't have her address, let me know.

The following information, with some modifications, was passed out at dinner. There are a few additions as well.

Ruth Smith Tschan has been living in Williamsburg for 20 years and has made wonderful friends there. She is taking a course in Gaelic, something she has wanted to do for a long time, traveling to Richmond with a friend for classes. Because of a scheduled class the evening of our dinner, she was unable to attend. She told me her son, Don, lives in Deltaville, Va., in the old home her grandparents built on



Jackson Creek. Called Harbor House, it is a large, light gray house just up the creek from Fishing Bay Yacht Club, where Allen and I keep our sailboat, *Magie*. We plan to see one another there this summer.

With the exception of 15 years away, **Isabel Gunnels Snyder** continues to live in Sandersville, Ga., where she was born. She has taught world history, U.S. government and geography, and coached debate. A member of Tau Kappa Alpha national fraternity, she has found debate interesting and has been recognized for her work in that field. She has a continuing interest in genealogy and in writing short stories based on her experiences. She has included cameo on both Dr. Lough and Dr. Woodfin, two of our beloved professors, based on her remembrances of them. Due to some health issues, Isabel was unable to come to Richmond to be with us.

Isabel and **Cori Lynn Chaffee Goldsborough** have kept in close touch with each other all these years. The alumni office did not know how to reach Cori Lynn, and my phone calls to Northern Virginia were unsuccessful. Fortunately, Isabel gave me this information about her. It's rather sad news to be sure. After a serious illness, a brain tumor that left her with some disability, her son, Harry, sold her house in McLean and took her to Huntington Park, Calif., to care for her. Cori Lynn's daughter, Emmy Lou, also lives in California. You may remember that Cori Lynn was very much in the forefront as an advocate for abused children, going before the Virginia legislature to influence legislation that would ensure the judicial system worked in consideration of the child. After she retired from her regular job, and after the death of her husband, Henry, she did consulting work in the same field. She made a significant difference in her advocacy. You may also recall that for several years Cori Lynn was working on a book relating her experiences at Westhampton to world events happening at the time. It is somewhat the same idea as Calley followed in preparing her program for our Class of '46 dinner. I am uncertain whether Cori Lynn's book has been completed.

Anne Skinner Nottingham and her husband have moved to Norfolk from Williamsburg. As she said, the boys married, the dog died and they came here for health reasons. They are plan-

ning to move into a lovely retirement complex called Harbor's Edge. It is being built in a wonderfully revitalized downtown Norfolk, which is almost unrecognizable to those who remember the city from our college days. They have a son who lives here. One of their sons crews with a friend of ours at our yacht club, so we look forward to meeting him this summer. Anne and I plan to get together as well.

Patricia "Pat" Husbands Bertson and I had a lovely long conversation in early March. She was unable to come for the reunion but asked to tell everyone "Hi." It was distressing to learn that her husband, Bill, had been in the hospital and subsequently in a nursing home for rehabilitation with an abscess on the leg. After the six-week ordeal, he was to come home soon after our conversation, resolving never to return to a nursing home again! We certainly hope he has fully recovered. Pat still has residual back problems from her injury in 1992, when she went on a roller coaster with two of her grandchildren. However, she keeps a full schedule, teaching the adult Bible class and writing the Bible lessons for the circles at their Presbyterian church in Omaha, Neb., and volunteering at the hospital in the surgery waiting room. Bill, a retired pathologist, does volunteer teaching at the University of Nebraska. Pat and Bill have one child in Michigan and one in Ashland, Ky. I believe son Mark is in Omaha. At the time of my call, a granddaughter, who attends college in Charleston, was visiting them on her spring break. Their oldest granddaughter will be at Cambridge, England, this summer. Anne is married and lives in Ashland, Ky.

Irene Taylor Martin had a fall a couple weeks before my call and had hurt her knee. She was recuperating from her accident and was unable to come to Richmond.

I happened to call **Elaine Weil Weinberg** at the time her husband, Larry, was arriving home from the hospital after bypass surgery and a valve replacement. The operation was more involved than had been anticipated, but he was doing well. Quite understandably, she could not come to the reunion but did ask specifically to be remembered to everyone.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood was unable to be in Richmond. She is still busy with her quilting and her interest in Poplar Forest and, in fact, is repli-

cating the historic house in a quilt. She told me that in June The History Channel was to present a "Save Our History" program focusing on Thomas Jefferson as an architect. Poplar Forest was to be featured, along with other buildings he designed.

Lois Bradley Baker and Arlie are still living in Olney, Md. Last summer they went to visit **Jeanne Pebworth Gammon** and Charlie, who live nearby. Jeanne is in a nursing facility, and Charlie has moved into an apartment in the same complex. Lois keeps in touch with **Faye Clark Randle**, as well. Lois said they would be unable to come for the reunion. She fell in the fall, cracking two vertebrae, and it is still painful for her to get around. One of their daughters graduated from nursing school last May, while their older daughter graduated from medical school and is getting married. They also have a son in Austin, Texas, who visits often.

I had an interesting talk with **Mary Tuck Echols**. After she retired from teaching at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, she accepted a position at the new art school for adults, The Beverly Street Studio School, of which she is now president of the board. It is just one of the many cultural opportunities in Staunton, and she is very happy there. Mary is a practicing artist with works in oil and charcoal, and she is a member of the Co-Art Gallery, frequently exhibiting at galleries in the area. She took 14 of her students on a Mary Baldwin trip to New York to see the Rauschenberg exhibit the weekend of our reunion. She was sorry the two events coincided. Mary's brother, Frank, and his wife live near us in Virginia Beach. I am hoping she will come to visit them.

Marie Peachee Wicker lives in a retirement community in Chapel Hill. I may have told you that one of the rooms in the School of Government at UNC-Chapel Hill is named for her husband, Jake. One of her daughters, who was in England, decided if she could get enough board jobs that paid sufficiently, she would retire and do what she wanted. She succeeded and, with a friend, established a not-for-profit group called Leaders' Quest. They take business people and journalists from Western Europe to different countries to see what is going on there. Some of the places they have gone are Brazil, India and China. Peachee's older daughter is a director

of Trinity Collegiate in Darlington, S.C., the school her granddaughter attends. She is also a Girl Scout leader. Her son lives in Durham County, N.C., and as she says "takes very good care of his mother."

Nancy Todd Lewis had a knee replacement several weeks ago and has been in therapy in nearby Suffolk for a few weeks. Regardless, she did get to Richmond. She said her son-in-law is still farming peanuts, cotton and corn. She has a grandson at Hampden-Sydney College.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Barnes Wolf was unable to come to our reunion. In retirement she began a volunteer career, gradually working her way through the children of the Urban League, the Martin Luther King After School Tutoring Program and the Literacy Volunteers, until she came upon Bergen Reads and settled in with the Jackson Avenue Elementary School in Hackensack, now in her fifth year. She wrote to Frances Anne with this news, reporting that she is "alive and well" and still working on her book, as she says "only seven or eight years in the making."

A lovely long letter from **Irene White Bain** brought news and her expression of regret that she could not be at the reunion. She sent best wishes to each one in our class. She still lives in Brandermill, which she says is not the same small town it was when she moved there years ago. However, since her driving is limited, she is grateful that stores, the post office and the bank are nearby. She mentioned some arthritis and slowing down. She keeps her membership at Westhampton Baptist Church but often "attends" TV churches on Sunday mornings. Her oldest daughter, Patricia, lives in New Mexico, where she is a paralegal with the southwest division of the National Land Grant Foundation. She loves the area and doesn't travel back to Virginia very often. Irene comes with her dog, Molly, to visit her daughter in Chesapeake several times a year. Catherine teaches 7th grade math in the Chesapeake Public Schools and is active in her church, Greenbrier Baptist. Her daughter's husband is chief environmental engineer for the Atlantic Fleet. They have two daughters; the older one graduated from Virginia Tech last year, and the younger is in her fourth year of a five-year program in the School of Architecture there. She spent the fall

term with Tech's Architecture Study Program in Europe. Irene says the granddaughters are the joy of her life.

Margaret "Peggy" Clark Bowler regretted missing our reunion celebration. Of days at Westhampton, she wrote that she never imagined that she would end up with a double major in biology and history and find a wonderful husband in the process. It was Dr. McDaniel and Dr. Albright, professors of **William "Bill" G. Bowler, R'48**, who steered him to graduate school and international studies, which became his life's work with over 30 years in the American Foreign Service. She observes that it seemed they had more than their share of revolutions, small wars and riots, but on balance, the wonderful people and the beautiful countries in which they lived more than compensated for episodes of turmoil. They feel fortunate to have served in a period when Americans were genuinely admired and respected. Now, after so many years of packing and unpacking, they have retreated to the Northern Neck of Virginia, living in the house Peggy's parents occupied 60 years ago. They are deeply involved in the community and their church. Bill devotes much of his time to writing memoirs and correspondence. Peggy's passion is gardening. Their children are not close by but gather yearly for a family reunion. Daughter Ann is a Spanish teacher in New Jersey, and son Charles is a Presbyterian minister in Mississippi.

I am sorry to tell you that both **Julia Willis Philip** and **Patricia "Pat" Williams Burnett** have lost their husbands. Pat's husband died in May. We send them our sincere sympathy.

Ellen Hodges Proxmire was unable to join us for the reunion because the memorial service for her husband, Bill, was held the same Saturday at the National Cathedral in Washington. You may remember that he died recently after an extended illness. He was a loyal public servant.

Virginia "Ding" Lambeth and J. Ralph Shottwell recently returned from their South American odyssey. They especially enjoyed Devil's Island and the meeting of the black and brown waters that form the Amazon. They enjoyed a short Bermuda cruise and a trip to Iguazu Falls in Argentina.

Since the reunion, I received a lovely note from **Virginia "Jinks" Booth Grabbe**. I had asked her to write about her sons as I thought you would

be interested in what they are doing. **Chris Armstrong** is a banker in New York City. He lives in Trump Tower and owns a home in Naples, Fla. Her number two son, **Mayfield Armstrong**, is a health medicine trainer in Birmingham, Ala. He works on NFL players. Her number three son, **Richard Armstrong**, sells steel for Brown and Strauss. He lives in California near Jinks, who is still principal of a K-6 elementary school in Sacramento, Calif. I must add that Jinks gets the prize for traveling the longest distance to the reunion. While she only attended Westhampton one year and finished her degree elsewhere, she is a wonderfully enthusiastic Westhampton alumna.

I hope I have conveyed the excite-

trip, not crossing the Atlantic as she has for so many years. She plans to visit her sister, **Alice**, in California and then go up the West Coast to the Pacific Northwest. The trip also will include the Canadian Rockies, Banff and Lake Louise.

In March, **Susie Virginia Wagstaff** flew to Prague and enjoyed a Danube River cruise.

In April, **Margaret "Peg" Hawthorne Redd** and two members of her family, **Page Charlton Coplan** and **Paul Charlton**, "three artists from one Virginia family," presented an exhibit at the Richmond Public Library. I was unable to go to the opening, but I did visit the exhibit. I was very impressed. **Peg** had 64 entries and there must have been well

demio coordinator for the Illinois State Regional Office of Education. He is interested in reconnecting with former Navy V-12 members.

CLASS OF '49

*Westhampton Class Secretary
Helen McDonough Kelley
4519 Cowby Road
Powhatan, VA 23139
(804) 598-7708
blackdaylily@aol.com*

I had a phone call from **Ann Wilson Bryants** on Easter. She and **Hazel Jennings Benninghove** are working on the 62nd reunion of the Class of '45 from John Marshall High School. Their 60th was such a success that they are planning a repeat. **Ann's** granddaughter enjoyed her first year at Longwood University.

Mildred "Mimi" Anderson Gill called me with news of **Peggy Harris Barnett**. **Peggy** has moved to Vienna, Va., and is living with her daughter, **Joy**. **Mimi** traveled to Florida in March for a week's visit with friends.

Betty Ann Allen Dillon, G'49, also traveled south in the spring to attend an Elderhostel in Georgia. She learned to use a digital camera with the computer. A visit to Calloway Gardens and Warm Springs followed.

Jean Harper Hamlett and I had a phone conversation about her grandchildren. She was anticipating the wedding of her oldest grandchild in June. **Jean's** daughter is celebrating her 20th wedding anniversary. **Jean** also reported that **Frances "Frankie" Robison King** had a knee replacement in April.

Dorothy Richwine Korb is doing well and was babysitting her youngest grandchild, age four, whom we spoke with. She also has a grandchild who is 27.

Ann Pulsford Rakes wrote me about her seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her oldest son is a medic; one daughter attended the University of Maryland; another daughter served in the Navy and will graduate from college in 2007. Her youngest son lives in Texas. She and her husband, **Roy J. Rakes, R.** are busy with Eastern Star and other Masonic organizations. They attended a Grand Session in Ocean City in April. **Ann** is in a hand-bell choir at her church, and she and **Roy** take part in choir, Bible school and the nursery. They also volunteer as drivers for people needing to

Did you know?
Dozens of private residences have been built on University property since 1914, including the Deanery and the President's House. To learn more about campus homes, visit the online version of *Richmond Alumni Magazine* at www.magazine.richmond.edu.

ment and pleasure of getting together again on campus this year and to be in touch with so many of you. Do put our next reunion on your calendar.

CLASS OF '47

Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007

If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

*Westhampton Class Secretary
Mildred "Mimi" Daffron Horigan
4640 Stuart Ave.
Richmond, VA 23226*

I hope you will let me know what you did on your "summer vacation" so that I will have some news for next time.

As I write this in May, **Marion Collier Miller, G'66**, is about to embark on a totally different kind of

over 100 in total.

The class sends condolences to the family of **Shirley Davis Sanford**, who died in July. She was one of our faithful monthly "lunch bunch," and we miss her greatly.

Gilbert "Rat" Rodgers, R and H'03, has been elected to serve a fourth term on the board of directors for the Society of Professional Building Designers, a professional society based in Fort Worth, Texas. He is a Fellow of the Society, the highest honor the society can bestow. He is also a former member of the Navy V-12 Officer Training Unit based at the University during World War II.

Charles L. Swinney Jr., R. spent his career in teaching and school administration. He lives in DuQuoin, Ill., and has been retired for 19 years. He works part time as an educational consultant and administrative aca-



CLASS CONNECTIONS

attend medical appointments. Ann attributes their good health to their doctors' focus on nutrition.

Ann Elizabeth Morano is another of our classmates who is active as a volunteer at her church and at St. Mary's Hospital. Ann hears from **Lydia Alberta "Bert" McCullough Morley** at Christmas. Bert lives in Ocean City, Md.

Doris Ann Bing Abbitt and John stay close to their home in Delaware. They traveled a great deal in the U.S. and abroad while John was working. They are both in good health. Anne talks regularly to **Joyce Roberson Goforth**, who wrote me of her community activities. Joyce has completed a two-year term as senior warden in the vestry of her church and continues as head lector and lay Eucharistic server. She is also assistant lecturer of District #7 in the Eastern Star. She serves on two scholarship committees, one of which is in her name, rewarding annually a young woman entering a service field. She has recently completed her term as president of the Westover Alumni Society at Lynchburg College. Besides her community work, Joyce plays in two bridge clubs, reads and entertains two grandchildren after school each day. Her sons and their families join her at Ocean Isle, N.C., every summer.

Gilda "Randy" Mann Ellis wrote me of the wonderful trip to Iceland and London that she and Dick took last summer. She found the geology and anthropology of Iceland most interesting. Randy fell in January and required surgery on her hip. However, she can now chip and putt and will be driving the greens again. Dick, children and grandchildren are doing well.

Our oldest grandchild won the piano competition at Davidson College and received a piano scholarship for the sophomore year.

Thank you all who sent me news from this issue. I want to hear from other classmates soon.

CLASS OF '50

Westhampton Class Secretary
Marianne Beck Dudy
4641 Melody Road
Richmond, VA 23234

Ruth Morrissey Bain continues to enjoy gardening year round. She stayed at the Outer Banks last August with her children and grandchildren, and in the fall she took an Elderhostel

trip to San Francisco. "It's a good way to travel and learn stuff!" she says.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert tells us that she and Pete had a nice visit with **Barbara Beatrice Fanny** and Skip at their retirement home in Williamsburg at Patriot's Colony. She and Pete also enjoyed a family vacation at Duck, N.C. She happily notes that one of their granddaughters, a junior at Longwood University, joined them for spring break.

Helen Lampthakis Kostyal also has grandchildren news. Her grandson continues to demonstrate his considerable musical talents by performing in a special Mother's Day concert at Carnegie Hall. Helen and Dick came to Richmond in April to meet **Jean Tinsley Martin** and Roy, **Doris Balderson Burbank** and **David B. "Banny" Burbank**, **R. Margaret Alexander Anderson**, **Barbara White Balderson** and her daughter, **Susie**, for dinner.

The University of Richmond Greater Richmond Alumni Chapter invited Westhampton alumnae to a luncheon on April 22, with remarks by Dean Landphair and Rachael Garcia, chair of the Westhampton Honor Council. The topic was "Celebrating Westhampton College." Those who attended from the Class of '50 were **Janice Brandenburg Halloran**, **Gene Hart Joyner**, **Elizabeth Stevens Pierce**, **Gatwood Holland Stoneman** and **Barbara White Balderson**.

Marjorie Pearson Owen belongs to a senior circle group in Emporia, Va. They took a day trip to the Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C. In April, she and her family went to Pigeon Forge, Tenn., and Dollywood to see shows.

Now, with summer vacations over, please share your good times with your classmates. We have always been known as the class that cares about each other.

CLASS OF '51

Business Class Secretary
Charles R. Neatour
1440 Valley St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
(540) 434-5259

Our apologies to **Bill Shaha**. The magazine ran some information about him in the summer issue that was not entirely accurate. Here is the real story: After graduating from Richmond, Bill

became a stock analyst. He later taught at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., and at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. After stints as a stock broker, auditor and IRS agent, he worked for NASA at Cape Kennedy. He retired from the federal government and moved back to Richmond, where he taught at Virginia Union University and later worked as an option trader. Now he enjoys going to the gym three or four times a week and dancing.

Murrell A. Nuckols summarized our 55th reunion, held at the University's Jepson Alumni Center on March 31-April 2, as a memorable event: He was quite amused with the identification tags that hung around our necks on a cord and extended to our waists.

Present at the dinner table were five 1951 Business School graduates: **Louis R. Thayer**, **G'65**, **Earl G. Ratliff**, **William G. Shaha**, **Charles R. Neatour** and **Murrell A. Nuckols**. Joining us from the Richmond College Class of 1951 were **Cornelius E. Hohmann**, **Albert Rinaldi** and several guests. We humorously recalled a number of those events that occurred during the good old days at the University and poked fun at one another.

For those classmates who didn't show up for the 55th reunion, we surely look forward to seeing more of you at the 60th reunion in 2011.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Frances Arrighi Tonacci
5401 Windingbrook Road
Richmond, VA 23230
tonaccirf@aol.com

We celebrated our 55th reunion the weekend of March 31-April 2. The following classmates were present for dinner on Saturday night at the Bottomline House: **Martha A. Carpenter**, **H'84**, **Virginia Herrick Coppock**, **Norma Streever Craig**, **Gwendolyn Priddy Donohue**, **Jean Love Hanson**, **Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh**, **Helen Clark Hensley**, **Nancy Taylor Johnson**, **Patricia Smith Kelley**, **Paula Abernethy Kelton**, **Marthalea Thompson Osburn**, **Charlotte Herrick Sayre**, **Frances Allen Schools**, **Elizabeth Munsey Spatz**, **Frances Arrighi Tonacci**, **Elizabeth Gill White**, **Jane Lawson Willis** and **Bobbie Lee Brown Yagel**. Following dinner, we were serenaded by a musical trio while we enjoyed dessert and coffee. We missed all of you who were not able to

join us and look forward to seeing you all at the next reunion.

Travel is still high on the agenda of our classmates. **Jo Ann Asbury Hopkins** and Hal traveled to sunny Arizona in February and golfed in 60-degree weather as opposed to the rainy weather they usually experience in their home state of Washington.

Anne Jackson Morledge and Alan took a winter vacation with a cruise out of Norfolk on the *Maandam* to the sunny and picturesque Eastern Caribbean.

Norma Streever Craig and husband Norm led a five-day trip of seniors from Richmond south to Savannah, Keyll Island and Hilton Head.

Mary Lee Moore May and husband Ed enjoyed St. Michael Island, Md.

Virginia Herrick Coppock and Robert "Bob" Coppock Jr., L'67, had their first grandchild, a boy, born in Denver to their son.

Ann Rogers Crittenden lost her husband, "Critt" (Eugene), in April. He had a long and illustrious career with Hercules Powder Co. Our sincerest sympathy, Ann, in your loss.

My role as your alumnae correspondent will be assumed by Virginia Herrick Coppock, whose address is 9013 West St., Manassas, VA 20110-5023.

My thanks to all who helped assimilate the class news in the past few years.

Barbara McGehee Cooke, W, after much genealogical research, was admitted to the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). With her husband, Sam, still in a nursing home but desiring to come home, she took the certified nurse assistant (CNA) class and is now a registered CNA in Kentucky.

CLASS OF '52

Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007

If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

Charles W. Gibson, R, completed an intentional interim ministry at Glen Allen Baptist Church in Glen Allen, Va.

Sarah Barlow Wright, W, attended the University of Richmond Suffolk-Franklin-Smithfield, Club Alumnae Spring Luncheon held in

April at historic Smithfield Inn in Smithfield, Va. Dr. David Burhans, University chaplain emeritus, was the guest speaker, accompanied by his wife, Ellen. In attendance were 26 alumnae. She reported that there were seven alumnae from the Class of 1949 in attendance: **Elaine Leonard Davis, Jan Dens McManigal, Cynthia Patrick Otte, Ida Eanes Patrick, Harriet Smith Powell, Audrey Bradford Sauppe** and **Virginia Shaw Warren**. The earliest graduate attending was **Ruth Parker Jones, W'36**, and the most recent graduate was **Nancy Prince Riddick, B'82**.

Sarah wrote that last summer she tried whitewater rafting in Wyoming and flying by helicopter over the Grand Canyon as part of a tour of Western national parks with **Kathleen Cooke O'Bier** and others. Other travels included Blacksburg, Va., for the graduation of her grandnephew from Virginia Tech and a trip three weeks later to Austin, Texas, for his wedding. She made a side trip afterward to San Antonio to see the Riverwalk and Alamo. Her most recent flight was to Atlanta, Ga., for the wedding of her grandniece. Back home in Smithfield, she's been celebrating the 100th anniversary of her Shakespeare class. Special events included attending as a group the annual Shakespeare Festival in Williamsburg and sponsoring a production of *Romeo and Juliet* for local high school students. Sarah also reports that in May she met the following classmates for lunch in Fredericksburg, Va.: **Eleanor Person Hays** and husband **Robert "Bob" W. Hays, R'49**, from San Angelo, Texas; **Kathleen Cooke O'Bier** and husband **Aaron H. O'Bier, R'51** and **G'56**, from Lottsburg, Va.; **Marianne Shumate Jensen** and husband **Arnold**, from Charlottesville, Va.; **Betty Geiman Newton** from Wilmington, N.C.; and **Nancy Clement Edmonds** and husband **John Claude Edmonds Jr., R'51**, from Fredericksburg, Va.

CLASS OF '54

Westhampton Class Secretary
Beverly French Dunn
405-J N. Hamilton St.
Richmond, VA 23222
beverlydunn@a.com

Our classmate, **Betty Louise Dowdy**, died March 4, 2006. She was diagnosed with colon cancer in 2005.

Betty taught English at Lee-Davis High School in Mechanicsville, Va., from 1958 until she retired in 1989 as chairman of the English faculty. She was held in high esteem by her students and earned respect as a "teacher's teacher," showing the same kindness, patience and encouragement with them as she did with the adolescents in her charge.

Nancy Graham Harrell and **Walter** enjoyed seeing **Shirley Ward Wingfield** and **Benjamin E. Wingfield, B'56**, when they were in Richmond this spring for Benjamin's 50th class reunion. They also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 14, 2006. The Wingfields have four grandchildren. Their oldest, **Ben**, graduated from high school in June and entered Hampden-Sydney College in August.

Did you know?

The University's endowment is composed of more than 1,200 individual funds, most of them restricted to specific purposes. One scholarship fund dates back to 1876. To learn more about the endowment, see the story that begins on page 24.

As of this writing, **Costello "Cos" Washburn Barnes** was planning to travel to the Greek Isles in the spring.

In May **Barbara Jones Walker** and **Tom** attended their grandson **Stephen's** graduation from Elkin High School in North Carolina, where he received a merit scholarship. He is planning to attend Wake Forest University. They were also headed to Lynchburg for **Tom** to attend the trustees' meeting for Lynchburg College.

CLASS OF '55

Westhampton Class Secretary
Bobbie Reynolds Wyker
P.O. Box 640
Urbanna, VA 23175
overlook188@verizon.net

On March 24, eight members of our class attended the Scholarship Recognition Luncheon in the University's Robins Center. **Margaret**

"Marty" Glenn Taylor, Jacquelyn "Jackie" Kilby Brooks, Alice McCarty Haggerty, Grace Phillips Webb, Barbara "Bobbie" Reynolds Wyker, Barbara Turner Willis, Joy Winstead, John L. Stultz, B'58, and Burrell Williams Stultz were there to hear the following announcement: "In honor of its 50th reunion in 2005, the Westhampton College Class of 1955 created a scholarship for a scholar/artist in the fine and performing arts: the Westhampton College Class of 1955 Modlin Scholarship in the Arts."

Lauren Milam, a freshman from Lexington, Ky., was chosen as the first recipient of this scholarship. **Lauren** is interested in dance, and if she stays involved in the arts, the award will stay with her throughout her four years at the University. The scholarship will next be awarded for the 2010-11

Fort Myers for a visit with **Janet Pace Burbage** and her husband. The Burbages were planning to cruise the Greek Isles for a week in June, which was also the month of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ann Shirley Garrett Maxson was on three different Virginia college campuses for functions in the spring. She could not help but compare the changes from our college days, to her children's years, to today. That does give cause for reflection.

It was good to get an update from **June Hodges Myers**, who has been living on the Lynnhaven River in Virginia Beach for 42 years. **June** has cut down on her bridge playing since making Silver Life Master; she does still teach some classes. Health problems have caused **June's** husband, whom she met in 1948 at **Richmond's Thomas Jefferson High School**, to retire from his general practice.

Jacquelyn "Jackie" Kilby Brooks went through boxes that had been stored and found "treasures" from her Westhampton days. **Jackie** was preparing for her summer move to **Lakewood Manor Retirement Community** in **Richmond**. **Jackie's** classmates in the **Richmond** area were happy about the choice for her new residence.

Emily Menefee Johnston and her husband recently enjoyed her 50th reunion at the nursing school at the **Medical College of Virginia**. She was happy to tell her MCV classmates that her Westhampton classmates included her in class activities just as if she had never left! The lasting friendships that were made during the years at Westhampton College are important to the Class of 1955.

Alice McCarty Haggerty was in Boston on Easter weekend to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of **Virginia "Ginnie" Swain Saunders** and her husband, **Asby**. While there, **Alice** met a high school friend of **Ginnie's**, **Sarah Winstead Wilbur**, who just happened to be a cousin of **M. Joy Winstead**. **Alice** also traveled to the **Tuscany** area of Italy in the spring. **Ginnie** and **Asby** celebrated their anniversary in Boston, the home of a daughter and the location of their first residence. They had a nostalgic visit to their first apartment.

Patricia "Pat" Minor Hoover wrote that her mantra is, "Get involved!" Pat is very interested in politics. As a professional weaver, she is working with **Oasis**, an arts and

academic year. The award amount will increase by that time as we strive to make this an endowed scholarship.

During lunch we were also privileged to talk with **Westhampton College Dean Juliette Landphair**. She is excited about plans for **Westhampton Center**. This complex will include the **Deanery** and an adjoining building of similar size. **Dr. Landphair** would be happy to explain its purpose and design to interested alumnae.

Another 50th anniversary is observed! **Jean Crittenden Kauffman** and her husband celebrated in August with their family, 14 in all, in **Lake Tahoe, Calif.**, where they rented a home for the occasion.

From Florida, **Margaret "Peggy" Hall Flippen** was happy to report about a week's visit in February with **Ann Pettit Getts**. **Ann, Peggy** and her husband, **Edward A. Flippen Jr., R'56**, drove from **Sun City Center** to



CLASS CONNECTIONS

crafts co-op in Harrisonburg, Va. In July Pat and her husband drove to Quebec, stopping to visit children in New Jersey and Vermont.

Jean Ruddle Migneault lost her husband in March after a courageous battle with cancer. Jean continues to be in our thoughts, and she wishes to thank classmates who have offered her support during this difficult time.

Grace Phillips Webb has been busy planting flowers and shrubs to repair damage from an uninvited visitor who drove through their fence and stopped two inches from their house! Grace and her husband also celebrated an anniversary in August.

Carlene Shuler Saxton hosted the annual reunion for **Sue Smith VanWickler, Grace Phillips Webb, M. Joy Winstead** and **Jacquelyn "Jackie" Kilby Brooks** at her home in Orange, Va. The day went too quickly as they reminisced from Rat Alley days to South Court experiences to catching up on current activities.

In March **Sue Smith VanWickler** and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family at the Inner Harbor in Baltimore. The fun included exploring the area, a special dinner and a baseball game at Camden Yards. Sue and Van have moved to a condominium in University Village, a residence for mature adults in Charlottesville. To quote Sue, "Our unit has a stupendous view of Charlottesville and is a quick hop to our tennis game." The Class of '55's traveling classmate, **Alice McCary Haggerty**, was their first visitor.

A day in May found **Jean Crittenden Kaufman, Alice McCary Haggerty, Barbara Turner Willis, Burrell Williams Stultz, M. Joy Winstead** and **Barbara "Bobbie" Reynolds Wyker, G'76**, luncheon together to celebrate their spring birthdays. It was remembered that **Ann King Lucas** has an April birthday. Shall the sharing of birth dates be on the agenda at our 2010 reunion? That same year the next recipient of our class scholarship will be named. Please continue to designate the Class of 1955 Scholarship on your checks when making donations to the University.

A Mother's Day weekend event at the Library of Virginia brought back the magic of a Richmond tradition, the Miller & Rhoads Tea Room. **M. Joy Winstead** and **Barbara "Bobbie" Reynolds Wyker, G'76**, attended.

The luncheon was prepared using original recipes from Miller & Rhoads; vintage and contemporary fashions were modeled; and there was live piano music in the tradition of **Eddie Weaver** played by his daughter, **Joan "Jody" Weaver Wampler**.

Please note my new e-mail address: we want to stay in touch!

CLASS OF '56

Westhampton Class of '56 Reunion Committee

The Class of 1956 was welcomed into the Boardwright Society on March 31. We arrived to celebrate our 50th reunion amid bagpipes, drums and much applause! There were 38 Westhampton classmates in attendance: **Jeannette Bruner, Nancy Saunders Brainer, Helen Crittenden Culbertson, Betty Ann Doyle Curley, Sylvia Grigorowitsch Dickerson, G'57, Virginia Scott Dillon, Sara Thomas Flinn, Anne Stuart Hartz Garnett, Joyce Still Gibson, G'61, Gwendolyn Haley Gregory, Betty Brinkley Hayward, Thelma Flynn Helma, Beverly Drake Herring, Diane Brown Higgins, Mary Lee Kingery Hunt, Jane Bowles Hurt, Jane Andersen Jennings, Janet Knobel Jensen, Marilyn Seck Klumpff, Helen Melton Luskard, Ann Carol Yeaman Malcolm, Jean Borroughs Matthews, Doris Huffman Moore, Mary Moore Mullin Mowery, Ann Peery Oppenheimer, Dorothy Stiff Price, Lois Madison Reamy, Eliza Hubble Severt, Charlotte Hart Simpson, Patricia McElroy Smith, Mary Wingate Gray Stettinius, Lillian Stephenson Stroud, Anne Jennings Vaughan, Phyllis Ullmott Gee Wacker, G'65, Susan Quinn Wagner, Edna Wagstaff Warncke, G'65, Barbara Buckley Pratt Willis, Helen Siren Wood and Virginia Scott Dillon.**

We should be proud that 38 of our 68 classmates attended at least one event during the weekend. At the reunion celebration in Perkinson Recital Hall on Saturday, April 1, the Class of '56 received an award for the largest percentage of participation of all the reunion classes.

We were also pleased with our scholarship giving, which showed 57 percent participation since July 2005. Many thanks to **Eliza Hubble Severt**, chair of this fundraising project, and

to **Patricia "Pat" McElroy Smith** and the rest of the committee for their diligence in this effort. At the gathering on Saturday evening, Eliza announced that we had \$68,000 toward an endowment for a scholarship for a Westhampton student. When you send any future checks to the University, please continue to designate that your contribution is for the Westhampton College Class of '56 Scholarship Fund. By doing this, you help grow our scholarship fund.

Our thanks go out to **Ann Peery Oppenheimer** and her husband, **Boo**, for opening their home on Saturday afternoon for a lovely reception and tour of their extensive folk art collection. We also thank **Joyce Still Gibson, G'61**, for keeping us up-to-date with articles in the alumni magazine. Since we do not have a class secretary, please send all news to the alumni office at this address: Class Connections, Office of Alumni Relations, University of Richmond, VA 23173, or e-mail your news to alumni@richmond.edu.

At the Service of Remembrance on Sunday in Cannon Chapel, our deceased classmates were remembered with a moment of silence. They are **Merle Snyder Carpenter, Alice Holladay Combs, Ruth Jackley Cranford, Shirley Evans Hart, Mary Lou Watson Lamb, Ann Lee Randolph, Martha Boatwright Rice, Marjorie Kantner Snider, Jody Stone** and **Evelyn Moore Werner**.

We extend our sympathy to **Doris Huffman Moore** and to **Gwen Haley Gregory** on the deaths of their husbands.

Robert L. Morris Jr., R. and his wife, **Jacqueline W. Morris, W'58**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July with a Lower Danube river cruise on a Peter Dielmann boat.

CLASS OF '57

*Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007*

If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumn@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

Joseph Hopkins Harman, B. has sold his hotel and restaurant in Staunton and has entered the real estate business.

CLASS OF '58

Frank G. Schwall Jr., R. retired after 52 years in the ministry and moved to Richmond. He chairs the Center for Baptist Heritage & Studies housed on the University's campus.

CLASS OF '59

*Westhampton Class Secretary
Mary Mac Thomas Moran
8721 Lakefront Drive
Richmond, VA 23294
maryteach@comcast.net*

It is with great sadness that I report the death of **Mary Ann Williams Haske's** husband, **Bernard**, on May 30, 2006. They would have been married 48 years in August.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum's** husband, **Ellis M. Dunkum, B and GB'69**, who received the University's Award for Distinguished Service. **Elizabeth, Bonnie Lewis Haynie** and **Ruth Atkins Hill** sing with HeartStrings, which performs at senior citizens' homes and centers in the Richmond area. **Elizabeth** and **Ellis** enjoy spending time at their river home.

Dorothy J. Deering has received a grant from Purdue University to bring a visiting scholar to Purdue in 2007 from Jamia Millia Islamia in Delhi, India, to enhance Purdue's globalization efforts.

Katharine Schools Covington and her husband took a riverboat cruise on the Rhine River from Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland. While in Amsterdam, they saw special art exhibits assembled for Rembrandt's 400th anniversary. They enjoyed the city and the Van Gogh Museum. In Germany and France they visited many famous cathedrals. They also enjoyed a riverboat cruise in Russia last year.

Peggy Yarbrough Boulden has completed her course of radiation, after the removal of breast cancer. She appreciated the support of classmates who encouraged her during recent surgery and radiation ordeals. She wrote, "All of you were wonderful to carry me along with your kindness and uplifting prayers. Thank you." She is feeling well enough to chase her 5-year-old grandson, **Joseph**, who was adopted from Guatemala.

Nancy Taylor Rowe and her husband, along with their son and his wife, are eagerly awaiting the birth of their first grandchild in September.

They continue to love their daughter's dog, Duke, a Yorkie.

Barbara Dulin Polis and family will enjoy this year's family vacation at a dude ranch near Jackson Hole, Wyo. Her twin sister, **Peggy Dulin Crews**, is improving. Her speech is better, and she is no longer using a walker. Peggy can see well now with her left eye, but her right eye is still causing her problems.

Nancy Hopkins Phillips' granddaughter, Meredith Gleason, will be a member of the Westhampton College/University of Richmond Class of 2010.

Marian Gates Breeden and husband Ed have owned a sailboat for 48 years. In May they sailed to meet son Eddie and his family of six on their boat. They sailed as far as the southern shore of the Potomac and then back to Hampton Roads. Marian keeps in shape by going to the fitness center for weight training and cardio conditioning.

Janice Dowdy Briggs spent a week in March with her daughter, Kristi, and her husband, Peter. Kristi was married in August 2005. Janice and husband Ed enjoy being with her niece's children and their sons' two children.

Jean Rice Hodder sold her home in Florida and has relocated to Chapel Hill, N.C. She says she would enjoy visits from classmates. In June, she took a two-week trip to Greece with her sister-in-law, her husband and other friends.

Sylvia "Sibby" Haddock Young and her husband, **Paige A. Young, R.** are thrilled to have their son home from the Middle East. They now have three grandsons, since their daughter gave birth to another son. For St. Patrick's Day, Paige surprised Sibby with a green Mercedes convertible!

Elizabeth Goldman Solomon spent nine days this spring in Atlanta with her children. Her tutorial service continues to do well. Elizabeth's daughter-in-law is a partner in her law firm, which has offices in Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

Betty "BB" Beryl Harvey Strum was in Maui for 15 days in March and saw hundreds of humpback whales. She visited friends in Oregon and Seattle in May. She directed the counselor-in-training program at Camp Carybrook, where her granddaughters were campers and her daughter, Betsy, was the day camp coordinator and field hockey instructor.



Beyond the Dead Sea

Roy K. Patteson Jr., R'57

As a retired college president, a skilled translator, a Presbyterian minister and an accomplished painter, the Rev. Dr. Roy K. Patteson Jr. is a true Renaissance man, but his original field of expertise actually goes back to biblical times—to the era of the Dead Sea scrolls.

Patteson, R'57, who is able to translate nine languages, did his doctoral dissertation at Duke on the apocryphal text "The Wisdom of Jesus Ben Sira." At the time, the earliest known versions of the ancient Jewish text were in Greek, but scholars suspected that the book was originally composed in Hebrew.

While Patteson was researching the text's origins, an archaeologist working near the Dead Sea unearthed fragments of a first-century B.C. scroll that predated all other known versions of the text. Patteson contacted the archaeologist and—working with photos and hand-drawn facsimiles of the fragments—was able to confirm the Hebrew origins of the text and determine that later translations remained true to this older version.

He attributes his passion for ancient languages to Woodford B. Hackley, his Latin professor at Richmond.

From 1972–77, Patteson was a professor and vice president of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., and he was president of King College in Bristol, Tenn., from 1977–79. He then served as a vice president of Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va.

Since retiring in the early 1990s, Patteson and his wife, Pauline, have taken up painting, helping to start the Beverly Street Studio School for artists in Staunton. "We've shown fairly widely, and our works are in numerous private collections," Patteson says. "My work has been in three national shows for the Oil Painters of America."

I sing in the church choir and am secretary of the leadership council of my church. I also serve as secretary of Dunlora Women's Club and my local recreation association. I line dance and sing with the Now and Then Dance Ensemble, which performs at senior citizens' homes and centers, as well as for church groups and retiree organizations in the Richmond area and elsewhere in the state such as Virginia Beach and Danville.

CLASS OF '60

Robert Q. Barker, R. retired from pharmacy practice six years ago. He lives in Gate City, Va., where he serves on the Gate City Planning Commission, the Scott County Economic Development Authority and is president of the Scott County Historical Society. He and his wife, Ellen, have two grandsons and one granddaughter. They enjoy gardening and are awaiting the arrival of a custom-made, jet-drive river boat to enjoy the smallmouth river fishing in Southwest Virginia.

Robert P. Taylor, R. has returned to Virginia after 30 years in Connecticut. He says, "If I never start a snow blower for the rest of my life, it will still be too soon!"

CLASS OF '61

Ruth Mary Reynolds Robinson, W. lives in Texarkana, Ark., where she has retired from her career in real estate. She lives next door to two of her grandsons and just across town from two of her granddaughters. She has triplet grandchildren living in Albuquerque, N.M. She invested in an RV and enjoys traveling. This summer she made a trip to Alaska with family.

CLASS OF '62

Reunion Reminder
April 13–15, 2007

If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.



CLASS CONNECTIONS

CLASS OF '63

Westhampton Class Secretary
Ann Cosby Davis
 4215 Kingcrest Parkway
 Richmond, VA 23221
 anncdavis@msn.com

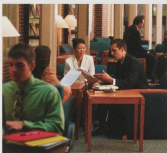
Patsy Anne Bickerstaff Seay, L'78, writes that she has been relaxing almost frantically since she retired last year from the Virginia Employment Commission as an administrative law judge. She has remodeled her kitchen, visited her two grandchildren in Vermont and is on the official state as presidential nominee for The Poetry Society of Virginia. She is also active in the Virginia Writers Club. She is taking tap-dancing classes and participating in the International Folk Dance Club and learning English country dancing. She is compiling poetry readings, based on the "good old days" in Richmond, to take to retirement communities. In addition, she traveled to Tuscany with the alumni group last fall.

Josie Rogers Lovelady Cuff sings in the choir and is president of the United Methodist Women at her church. She and Frank dote on their granddaughters, ages 16, 4 and 2. They travel to Atlanta frequently to see the two younger ones. Last fall they enjoyed a 10-day Caribbean cruise.

Archer Randlette Parkerson and **Terry M. Parkerson, GB'70**, took a cruise in March to Australia and New Zealand. In the middle of the Pacific Ocean, among some 2,000 passengers, they ran into one of our Westhampton classmates, **Patricia Green Hasty, G'85**, and her husband **Lawrence J. Hasty, R'60**. They stayed in the same hotel in Auckland and enjoyed catching up with each other. Ironically, they had lived in Richmond for over 20 years, only one block apart in Bon Air and almost never ran into each other!

Peggy St. Clair Stevens and **Charles "Dan" Daniel Stevens, R'62 and L'66**, are delighted to have son David back in Richmond. He is teaching creative writing at the University, and he and his wife, Janet, have two children, Lindsey, 5, and Zachery, 2.

CLASS OF '64



Don't miss "B-School Makes A-List" featuring Bob Jepsen, B'64, GB'75 and H'87, on page 16.

Burnett Miller III, R and L'67, serves on the Henrico Circuit Court, having moved up from the Henrico General District Court.

CLASS OF '65

Westhampton Class Secretary
Margaret Brittle Brown
 4 Baldwin Road
 Chelmsford, MA 01824
 margarettbrown2@juno.com

Barbara Gardner Cook was sorry to miss our 40th reunion last year, but she and **Richard Baldwin Cook, R**, were celebrating their 40th anniversary with a trip to Andalusia, Spain. They were accompanied by their youngest son, Ben, who works as a theater technician in New York City. Their oldest son, Matt, his wife and two children live in Costa Rica, where he works in eco-tourism. Their daughter, Sarah, her husband and two children live in Mexico City, where Sarah teaches music at the American School. Barbara continues in her role as president of Johns Hopkins Community Physicians, as well as being a practicing clinician.

In 1997, **Jackie Branch Rocca** retired on disability after three careers: French teacher, senior cost analyst and executive secretary. In 1999 she relocated from Columbia, Md., to the Annapolis, Md., area to live closer to her two sisters. Jackie enjoys reading, concerts, operas, church activities and get-togethers with friends and family. She, **Wren Dawson Olivier**, and **Marionette Parker Jones** have happily managed a few mini-reunions in

recent years. Jackie asks that all of you in the Class of 1965 please send me your news. (I didn't ask Jackie to say that, but I hope you will respond to her request. Feel free to drop into my mailbox any time.)

Donald E. Spangler has retired from Virginia state government and enjoys photography, landscaping and travel.

CLASS OF '66

Walter S. Felton Jr., R and L'69, was elected chief judge by the Virginia Court of Appeals. He was elected to the intermediate appellate court by the General Assembly in 2002. Before that, he served as Gov. Jim Gilmore's policy director and chief lawyer.

CLASS OF '67

Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007
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CLASS OF '69

Hugh A. Richeson Jr., B, lives in Clearwater, Fla. He was elected to the board of directors of Somebody Cares Tampa Bay, a network of community-based nonprofit agencies that provide outreach support for poverty-stricken families and the working poor.

CLASS OF '70

Lynda Zimmerman Wiseman, W, is a consultant for Proforma Corp. and a business volunteer for the arts in Philadelphia, facilitating strategic planning efforts. She recently earned a certificate in historic preservation and received special recognition for her work in local preservation efforts. She and her husband, Dick, have a son, Andrew, who graduated from Rider University in May. Lynda recently traveled to London, Madrid and Vienna, but returned home in time to hear **Betty M. Stagg Nordling, W**, perform in Mozart's *Requiem*.

CLASS OF '71

Westhampton Class Secretaries
Frances Fowler Whitener
 5501 N. Kenwood Ave.
 Indianapolis, IN 46208
 francesw@indy.rr.com

Yvonne Olson
 203 Saddleback Trail
 Hardy, VA 24101-3307
 yolsonha@res.net

Our 35th class reunion, which was held the last weekend in March, was very enjoyable event! It was great to see a number of our classmates again and to have a chance to catch up on both old and recent news. I know that all of us appreciate the time and efforts of **Kay Brasure Loving**, our outgoing alumnae president, and **Lelia Baum Hopper** and **Sally Harmanson Wallace, G'77**, for planning the reunion.

On Friday night, all Westhampton reunion classes gathered at the Deanery, where we heard the Westhampton College dean speak, as well as one of the students. Our class members then went to Lelia's house, where we spent several wonderful hours visiting with each other. On Saturday there was an informal lunch held in the Robins Center for all reunion classes. Saturday night there was a dinner for 1971 Westhampton and Richmond College graduates. Kay introduced the speaker, a University professor, who talked about the University and its accomplishments and plans.

I gathered much news from our class members during the party at Lelia's house, but first I want to tell you some information about Beverly "Bev" English Dalton, who sent me an e-mail after I returned home. Bev, who lives in Altravista, Va., was on her way to Richmond Friday evening for the reunion when she encountered a huge traffic jam on the highway due to an accident. She (and many other motorists) sat in traffic for an hour-and-a-half, and by the time the cars could move again, she had to turn around and go home. We missed seeing you, Bev!

Jeanne Shorter Smith, who lives in Aylett, Va., has started back working one day a week in Richmond. She and her husband, Ron, continue to care for foster dogs and provide a good home for them until they are ready to be adopted.

Terry Catusus Jennings lives in

Roston, Va., and writes a weekly column for the local newspaper. She also is writing four books for third-grade students, which are being produced by the Smithsonian.

Mary Elizabeth "Bet" Harrell Neale and Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins came to the Friday events together. Bet and her husband, **Mark Neale Jr., R70**, live in West Point, Va., and she works as a lobbyist for public education in Virginia. They visited their daughter, Nancy, in Atlanta recently. Cheryl and her husband, Howard, live in Richmond. They have three sons and enjoy their two grandchildren.

Anne Allport, who retired from teaching school after 31 years, lives in Middlethorpe, Va., during the winter and in Maine from May to October. She cruised to Alaska this May.

Margaret League St. Clair, who will be our alumnae president for the next five years, continues to teach biology part-time at Collegiate High School in Richmond. Margaret and her sister-in-law enjoyed spending a week in Bermuda, and last year she and her husband, **Richard "Rick" H. St. Clair, R70**, attended the University of Richmond-William & Mary football game with Bet and Mark Neale.

Alice Elizabeth Presson lives on the family farm in Surry County, which is south of Williamsburg. She works for the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta by telecommuting, which means she can continue to live and work on the farm, an activity that she has enjoyed for the past several years.

Adele Affleck Medved and her husband, **Melvin "Mel" C. Medved**, who live in Front Royal, Va., went on a cross-country train trip in May. They saw the Olympic National Park area outside of Seattle and the Pacific Northwest.

Paula Hammett Gibbs visited her sister on a trip to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates during February. Paula lives in Winchester, Va.

Jane Houston Westbrook retired this year from teaching biology at Hermitage High School in Richmond. Recently Jane spoke with **Sara Bridges Metz**, who manages a band and teaches English in Chesterfield County.

Sally Harmsom Wallace, G77, continues to teach foreign languages in Chesterfield County. Sally and Lee have a son, Jason, who works for the Orlando Magic and plans to be married

on the beach in August. Their daughter, Kendall, is at the University of Virginia, and their oldest child, Cameron, is getting ready for graduate school.

Yvonne Sylvia Olson and her husband, Charlie Hall, took their third trip to Italy for two weeks during May. They enjoyed touring different cities, admiring the art, and enjoying the excellent food.

Suzie Stansbury Leslie continues to coordinate undergraduate advising at Virginia Tech. She and her husband, **Philip "Randy" Leslie, B**, live in Blacksburg, Va., where they enjoy canoeing, hiking and bird watching.

Lelia Baum Hopper is director of the Court Improvement Program in the Office of the Executive Secretary, Supreme Court of Virginia. During our reunion, Yvonne, her husband Charlie and I stayed at Lelia's house. It

N.C., area. His older son, Beecher, graduated from University of North Carolina-Charlotte last year and works in Concord, N.C. His younger son, Nick, just completed his sophomore year at Catawba College, where he is a member of the soccer team.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Judy Johnson Mawyer
6435 Pine Slash Road
Mechanicsville, VA 23116
jymawer@aol.com

It was great to hear from **Ann Stewart Belk**. She and husband Jim married in 2004 and live in Richmond. Ann's daughters, Molly and Clair, live in Richmond, too. Molly got married in June. Ann keeps up with **Ellen Hoffmann Cunningham** and **H. Douglas Cunningham, R71**, **Ruth Schweitzer Pratt** and **Michael D. Pratt, B71**, as well as **Blair Hall**

Did you know?

BusinessWeek recently rated the Robins School among the nation's top 25 undergraduate business schools. Only Pennsylvania and Carnegie Mellon ranked higher for academic quality. To learn more about the school, see the cover story that begins on page 16.

was just wonderful for all of us to have some extra time together.

One last bit of news: **Lindsay Struthers Bell** was not at the reunion because she had just been to Richmond in February to be inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame. Congratulations, Lindsay!

Martin.

Nancy Clevinger Carpenter, L80, and Howie's daughter, Kristin, graduated in May from New York University with a degree in psychology and journalism. They spent the night with **Jan McFall Simar** en route to New York City for the graduation festivities.

Nancy Clevinger Carpenter, Rachel Pierce Newell, Judy Johnson Mawyer and Donna Renfro Williamson were among those on campus this spring to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the University Choir trip to Europe in 1971. Other Westhampton choir members who attended were **Agnes Mobley Wynne, W73, Barbara Lynn Baker, W73, Nancy Jones Trimble, W73, Lynn Yvonne Eddy, W74, Catherine "Cathy" Perkins Black** (our traveling reporter from the paper) and **Donna Strother Deekens, W73**. Along with

Dr. James Erb, they reminisced, sang and caught up on the past several years.

Rozanne Dean Oliver wrote that she retired from the Department of State in March. In May, she and husband Bob enjoyed a two-week trip to Italy, with one week being a walking tour of the Amalfi Coast. In July, they traveled in a group from their church to the Czech Republic for a one-week English language camp with their sister church in Karlovy Vary.

Mary "Marilib" Henry Tomb and husband Rex are enjoying being grandparents to Maren Fay Louise Cooper, daughter Jessica's child. Save the weekend of April 13-15, 2007, for our 35th reunion. Please send us your e-mail addresses and more news.

CLASS OF '73

Westhampton Class Secretary
Spring Craffis Kirby
3441 Kilbourn Circle
Richmond, VA 23233
skirby451@aol.com

Jeanie Nicholson Veith and family have been busy since the last notes were written. She spent a full day in the spring assisting with the largest Special Olympics event outside the United States. It was a combined German-American event, where she provided bilingual support and broadcasting. Her oldest son, Joseph, completed phase one of his international commercial pilot's license and his written exams. Jerome is at Boston University and has completed his master's level comprehensives in philosophy. He begins teaching at BU in September. Husband Jon has accepted a new contract to provide systems analysis support to the military in Germany. Jeanie is busy with new international tours at the Air Force travel agency and just returned with her first American group from a pilgrimage to Israel. Her adoption support volunteer work also keeps her occupied, and she will chair an international conference for adoption information for Americans living overseas. She also provides pregnancy decision-making counseling to Americans.

Fran White is living in the York, Pa., area and working at Goucher College as director of teaching, learning and technology. She also works part time as a reference librarian at St. Mary's Seminary and University. Son



CLASS CONNECTIONS

Rob is living and working in Charlottesville. He is in a band, The Nice Jenkins, which has a CD scheduled for release. Daughter **Anne, '01**, is married and living in Middleburg. They will be relocating to Melbourne, Australia, where her husband has been offered a great job and educational opportunity.

I had the pleasure of seeing **Susan Parrish Willis** at a Westhampton alumnae luncheon in Richmond this spring. Susan is a computer teacher in Chesterfield County, where she lives with her husband and son, Isaac.

As I write this, I am surrounded by boxes. Sam and I are getting ready to move to temporary quarters while we wait for our house to be built. I hope that we are in the new house by the time you read this. My daughter, **Lee Kirby West, '00**, is a substitute teacher in Powhatan County and has just accepted a job for next year in Chesterfield County. My son, Christopher, has finished his program at ECPI and continues working for Sam.

Our wonderful Realtor, **Marcie Weinberg**, sold our current house too quickly! Marcie, her husband and daughter, Rachel, live in Richmond and are doing well. I had a lot of fun working with her on this house sale. She got us through a lot of stuff with a smile.

Kwang-I Yu, R and H'05, is a senior advisor to Catalytic Capital Investment Corp.

CLASS OF '75

Martha Valz Mullen, W. is guidance coordinator at Lloyd C. Bird High School in Chesterfield County, Va.

CLASS OF '76

William Fred Barrow II, R. is president and chief executive officer of Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Medical Center in Lafayette, La.

CLASS OF '77

Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007

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Elizabeth "Beth" Wheeler Nelson, W. works in Virginia state government. She is close to the 30-

year service mark, which will make her eligible for retirement. Her son, Sean, attends the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, where he plans to major in motor sports engineering. Sean received the Eagle Scout Scholarship Award from the Richmond Chapter and the Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution. He was also named Eagle Scout of the Year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2163. Beth says that she sees quite a few University alumni at scouting events, including **Michael W. Pace, R'75**, who is scoutmaster of the troop. His wife, **Jan Pennell Pace, W'75**, is involved with Banner Christian School. Mike and Jan have four children.

CLASS OF '77

David Blair Patteson, R. was named president, CEO and a member of the board of directors of Advion BioSciences of Ithaca, N.Y. He serves on the Richmond Council (a broad-based University advisory board) and the University's Scientific Advisory Board, as well as the University of Virginia biotechnology board of corporate advisors and the Coulter Foundation Translational Research Foundation Board. David is also on the board of directors of two biotech companies, Contravac and Gene Solutions.

CLASS OF '78

Jinny V. Batterson, GB, and her husband, **James B. Batterson, GB**, have sold their house in Richmond and are moving to China to teach English.

Rene Patrick Fretz, R. lives in Virginia Beach. He is national accounts manager and part of the management team at Soaptronic, where he specializes in the dental industry and dental applications of the company's medical product line.

Marilyn Branch Mitchell, W. and her husband, **Gregory Alden Mitchell, R'80**, live in Chesterfield, Va., where Marilyn works for Senior Connections and is active in volunteer work. Greg works for Philip Morris.

Richard G. Johnstone Jr., R. is executive vice president of the Virginia, Maryland & Delaware Association of Electric Cooperatives in Glen Allen, Va. He recently was elected to the board of directors of the Virginia Society of Association

Executives, and he serves as vice president of the Virginia Council of Farmer Cooperatives. He and his wife, Blair, have two children and live in Midlothian, Va.

CLASS OF '79

Jonathan William Anderson, R. works in the corporate real estate department of General Electric Co., where he has responsibility for negotiating commercial real estate deals for NBC and Universal Studios. He and his wife, **Rachel "Beth" Bowman Anderson, W'81**, and their daughter, Sarah, have moved back to the Richmond area after living in Baltimore and Atlanta.

CLASS OF '80

Gregory Scott Long, B. is national sales manager for Genworth Financial in Richmond.

CLASS OF '81

Steven C. DeLaney, GB, is managing director of Flagstone Securities' new Atlanta office.

Susan Clarke Nagy, W. and **John C. Nagy Jr., R.** live in Malvern, Pa., where she handles insurance litigation. They enjoyed a recent trip to London, where they visited high school friends and their daughter, Elizabeth, who was finishing a semester abroad with Elon University. Their son, Jay, attends Lynchburg College. **Susan and Lucille Atkinson Wakefield, W.** and **Susan D. Haske, W.** at their class reunion in March. Lucille is a speech therapist and teaches school in Hershey, Pa. Susan is a middle school principal on Long Island.

CLASS OF '82

Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007

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Douglas M. Lane, B. and **Lawrence C. Marsh, B.** and **GB'94**, were included in the 2006 "Best on the Street" list from *The Wall Street Journal*. The list highlights the best professional stock pickers during the past year in 44 industries. Douglas is a senior research analyst at Avondale Partners and ranked third among ana-

lysts in the Household & Personal Products category. Larry, a senior analyst at Lehman Brothers in New York, was named the top analyst in the Food and Drug Retailers category.

Herman W. Moore, GB, is executive vice president of PGT Inc. in North Venice, Fla.

Charles Randy Wheelers, R. was appointed by the City Council of Charlotte, N.C., to the Transit Services Advisory Committee, which provides advice and feedback on mass transportation issues. He has been a corporate writer at Duke Energy for 15 years. He and his wife, Anita, have three children, Colette, 18, Amelia, 16, and Kent, 12.

CLASS OF '84

Richard W. Moore Jr., B. and **Michele Oetz** were married on April 22, 2006. Included in the wedding party was best man **Stuart G. Matthai, R.** The couple lives in Cockeysville, Md., about 15 miles north of Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

CLASS OF '85

Colin P. O'Keefe, R. and his wife, Kristine, had a daughter, Norah Kathleen, on June 16, 2005. She joins sisters Caroline, 6, and Elizabeth, 5. They live in Duxbury, Mass., where Colin has formed Arch Street Development. The new company acquires and rehabilitates affordable housing properties in the New England region.

John E. Przedpelski, R. and his wife, Lynda, have four boys: Alex, 13, Eric, 10, Brad, 10, and Will, 6. Eric and Brad were involved in a recent high school production of *Les Miserables* in Summit, N.J., along with Sophie Montgomery, 11, daughter of Richard Montgomery and **Kathleen Hinrichs Montgomery, W'84**. Kathy and Richard also have two other children, Emma, 12, and Christopher, 7.

Gregory Anthony Robert Viggiano, R. is senior director of international tax at Maersk, the U.S. agent for Maersk Line, the world's largest container shipping company. He lives in Glen Rock, N.J., with his wife, Gretchen, son Alex, and their two chocolate lab pups, Roscoe and Penelope.

CLASS OF '86

Leonard F. "Trey" Kraus III, R. and his wife, Marcia, are the new owners of Carlton's, an apparel store near the boardwalk in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Founded in 1960, Carlton's is an icon in the area.

Peter N. Pastore, GB, is chief operating officer of Children Inc., an international child sponsorship organization based in Richmond. The organization has 16,000 sponsored children in 23 countries, including the United States.

CLASS OF '87

Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007

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Patrick Roger Ciriello, B, and his wife, Marcia, had a daughter, Isabella Hendrix, on Feb. 7, 2006. She joins sister Olivia Jade, 4. They live in New York.

CLASS OF '89

Frank W. Epinger, B, and his wife, Andrea, had a son, Chasen Wyatt, on Jan. 27, 2006. He joins brother Dylan Penn. They live in Studio City, Calif.

Jeffrey D. Hammer, B and GB'02, is director of acquisitions and corporate initiatives in Capital One's Corporate Technology Division. He lives in Glen Allen, Va.

CLASS OF '91

Elizabeth Morrow Clark and her husband, Paul, had a daughter, Charlotte Hendrix, on March 8, 2005. She joins sister Katherine, 3. Elizabeth earned tenure and a promotion to associate professor of history at West Texas A&M University. The Clarks spent this summer in Tokyo, where Paul conducted research for a Fulbright fellowship.

Anthony T. Reed, B, is executive vice president for SunTrust Mortgage in Charlotte, N.C.

Brooke G. Tiller, GB, is senior vice president of SunTrust Bank in Newport News, Va.



Anchored in journalism

Wanda Starke, W'76

A career in television news never occurred to Wanda Starke when she was growing up in Newport News, Va. Newscasters in that market were all white, she explains.

Ultimately, it was not what Starke saw but rather what she read—a weekly newspaper geared toward African-Americans—that sparked her interest in journalism.

Today, Starke co-anchors the evening and nightly news at WXII, the NBC affiliate in Winston-Salem, N.C. She credits some of her success to Earle Dunford, R'48, who taught copy editing at Richmond.

"He was passionate about good writing," she recalls. "He had no tolerance for clichés or redundancies." For years, Starke wanted to write a thank you note to Dunford, but she hesitated. "I didn't know if it would be good enough," she confesses. "I did finally write the note."

Starke started her television career at WRDW in Augusta, Ga., in 1978. Jobs followed in Greensboro, N.C., Los Angeles and Buffalo, N.Y., where she became the first African-American to anchor the weekday newscast in that market. In her current position at WXII, she produces a weekly segment profiling foster children waiting to be adopted.

"The Children's Home Society of North Carolina had seen the stories I did on Big Brothers, Big Sisters," she says. "They didn't know that I was adopted when they approached me. It was a perfect fit."

Starke is a former National Big Sister of the Year and has been a big sister to a girl named Courtney for 10 years.

"I did a story on her," Starke says. "I wanted to be her Big Sister, but I didn't say anything. ... Lo and behold, two months later, they told me they had matched me with a child, and her name was Courtney."

CLASS OF '92

Reunion Reminder
April 13-15, 2007

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Kevin W. McCabe, R, is an associate in the Biotechnology/Chemical Group of Sterne, Kessler, Goldstein & Fox Attorneys at Law in Washington, D.C.

Mary Anne Rodenhiser, W, and Ken McKown were married on May 6, 2006. Mary Anne is a consultant at the Department of Homeland Security. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va.

George J. Wan, R, is senior director, medical affairs at McNeil Pediatrics and Ortho Women's Health & Urology, two divisions of Johnson & Johnson. He lives in Chalfont, Pa.

CLASS OF '94

Withampton Class Secretary
Alissa Mancuso Poole
3704 Milbire Place
Richmond, VA 23233
alissapoole@att.net

James Christopher Owens is manager and senior vice president of Old Virginia Mortgage Inc. in Mechanicsville. Chris and his wife, Sarah Caton Owens, live in Richmond with their two daughters.

A. Chadwick "Chad" White is a technical representative/territory manager with Cryolife, a cardiac and vascular reconstruction company. Chad lives in Atlanta with his wife, Melissa, and their children, Makenzie and Zachary.

Martha S. Jordan and her husband, Todd Lawrence, had a daughter, Adeline Elizabeth, on April 13, 2006. She joins sister Ella Perin, 3. They live in Philadelphia, where Martha is an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Angela Shaw Watson is an attorney with Draper & Goldberg. She was recently elected to represent District 16 of the West Virginia State Bar's Young Lawyer Executive Committee.

CLASS OF '95

Blythe "Buffy" Bailey Burge and her husband, Curtis, had a son, West Bailey, on April 2, 2006. They reside in Fletcher, N.C.

Robert S. Horton and his wife, Naomi, had a son, Whittman



CLASS CONNECTIONS

Stockard, on Jan. 26, 2006. He joins brother Marshall, 2. They live in Crawfordsville, Ind., where Robert is an assistant professor of psychology at Wahash College.

Patricia "Trish" Hatley Lagrant and her husband, Jim, had a daughter, Genevieve "Eva" Grace, on April 6, 2006. She joins sister Sophie, 3. Trish is taking a break from teaching elementary school to be a stay-at-home mom. The family has relocated to Jim's hometown of Ware, Mass.

Alden Cogswell Rice and her husband, Travis, had a son, Braylan Thomas, on April 13, 2006. He joins brother Dylan, 7, and sister Skylar, 5. They live in Mechanicsville, Va.

Amber Kavanagh Riley and her husband, Matthew, had a daughter, Madeline Ruth, on March 27, 2006. She joins sister Audrey Rose, 3. They live in Richmond.

CLASS OF '96

Jessica Hallberg Beringer and **Charles "Chuck" William Beringer**, '97, had a daughter, Sara "Sally" Elizabeth, on Jan. 12, 2006. She joins sister Ginny, 3. They live in Fredericksburg, Va.

Lisa Wheeler Craig and her husband, Scott, had twins, Scott Jr. and Mary Phillips, on Oct. 21, 2005. They live in Atlanta.

Caroline Terrence Lomot and her husband, Chris, live in Baldwin Harbor, N.Y., with their son, Benjamin, 2.

Sara Atkins Mann and her husband, Chris, had a daughter, Susanna Atkins, on May 18, 2006. She joins brother Liam, 2. They live in Asheville, N.C.

Lisa Stevens Sheldon and husband Matt had a son, Jack Thomas, on May 18, 2006. He joins sister Sylvia, 2. They live in West Chester, Pa.

CLASS OF '97

Reunion Reminder

April 13-15, 2007

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Kathe Marie Archibald is development director at Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia, Pa.

Ann Marie Camden is a Realtor for City Realtor Group. She lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

Christopher DiMenna is a product manager at Thomson Tax & Accounting in New York.

Nicole Marie Meomartino and **Kevin MacLennan** were married on May 20, 2006. Included in the wedding was **Carol Papenhausen Warren**, '96. The couple lives in Natick, Mass.

Jennifer Lynn Nitoso is a radio broadcast meteorologist at The Weather Channel in Atlanta.

Meredith Lawrence Van Voorhis, GB'05, and her husband, Joe, had a son, Trent Joseph, on March 20, 2006. They live in Richmond. Meredith was inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society in April.

Did you know?

Sports Illustrated has named **Brian Jordan**, R'89, to its list of "Top 15 Greatest College Athletes." **Jordan placed 10th on the list—one notch ahead of Wilt Chamberlain.** To learn more about **Jordan's sports exploits**, see the story on page 9.

CLASS OF '98

Jennifer Anne Bagnato and **Scott Hershkowitz** were married on Sept. 24, 2005. Included in the wedding party were **Elizabeth Rhymers Levin** and **Adriana Maria Marquez**. Jennifer is a litigation attorney at Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle in New York. The couple lives in Manhattan.

Carol Marie Pifer Green and **Cason Scott Green**, '99, had a daughter, Emily Jane, on Dec. 7, 2005. They live in Wiesbaden, Germany, where Cason is stationed as an Army captain. He is commander of Alpha Company, 141st Signal Battalion.

Maia Carter Hallward earned a Ph.D. in international relations from American University. She teaches at Kennesaw State University in Atlanta.

Brian Scott Kelly is an attorney with Wayne G. Tarusko and William H. Kennedy Jr. in Fairfax, Va.

Joseph James Schneider was one of two Illinois residents selected by the Lance Armstrong Foundation to

represent the state at LiveStrong Day on May 17 in Washington. While there, Joe met with Senators Barack Obama and Dick Durbin to discuss cancer advocacy. He is a 12-year cancer survivor.

Amy Hayes Weaver and her husband, John, had a daughter, Elizabeth Kate, on Feb. 7, 2006. She joins sister Emma, 2. They live in Springfield, Va.

CLASS OF '99

Heather Aleshire-Albrowick and her husband, Marc, had a son, Dillon John, on April 5, 2006. They live in Big Pool, Md.

Mark Wayland Ardrey-Graves is director of music at St. Mark's

Ph.D. in school psychology from North Carolina State University. She lives in Raleigh, N.C., where she is a school psychologist.

Amy Elizabeth Hubbard Grulke and her husband, Daniel, had a son, Hunter Daniel, on May 3, 2006. They live in Fairfax, Va.

Joshua Michael Hayden and **Anna Caroline Caruso** were married on Oct. 22, 2005. He earned a master's degree in organizational leadership from Peabody College at Vanderbilt University, where he taught courses in leadership theory and practice last spring.

Domenico "DJ" John Scola is a rock and roll singer in Rome, Italy, where he works as a CPA for the Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations.

Laura Almon Skowronski and **Michael Lee Bouyea** were married on July 23, 2005. Included in the wedding party was bridesmaid **Lindsay Dering Cartwright**. Laura is an associate at Venable LLP in Baltimore.

CLASS OF '00

Mendy Wheeler Crews was named Teacher of the Year by the Rockwell School District, near St. Louis, Mo. She teaches fourth grade at Wild Horse Elementary School.

Allison K. Dillon received a Ph.D. in neuroscience from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. She is pursuing a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of California in San Francisco.

Jill Berry Donelan completed a Ph.D. in pharmacology at Tufts University in Boston and is now a postdoctoral fellow in the Cancer Bioscience Group at AstraZeneca in Waltham, Mass. Her husband, **Trevor Thomas Donelan**, is employed at Deloitte & Touche.

Anne Boxberger Flaherty and **Patrick Joseph Flaherty** had a daughter, Mariel Katherine, on March 10, 2006. Anne is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at Duke University. Patrick earned an M.B.A. from North Carolina State University and is employed by Informa IS. They live in Durham, N.C.

Raymond "Rusty" Grant II and his wife, Caroline, had a daughter, Emory Frances, on May 8, 2006. They live in Atlanta, where he is a litigation attorney for Cruser & Mitchell.

Kimberly Chapman Getty earned

CLASS OF '01

Danielle L. Joyce and **James A. Nelson** were married on Feb. 18, 2006. Included in the wedding party were **Jacqueline Kate Deyo**, **Whitney Kathryn Steger**, **Mandy Jan Muller** and **Peter Grove Kelly**, '02. The couple lives in Boston.

CLASS OF '02

Reunion Reminder April 13-15, 2007

If you would like to help plan your reunion, send e-mail to alumni@richmond.edu or call the alumni office at (804) 289-8026.

Holly Meredith Chase is pursuing a master's degree at Bank Street College of Education in New York. She lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Brian Hamilton Goodwin is a treasury analyst at Kinder Morgan Inc. in Houston. Last year he ran the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington.

James Daniel Hobgood earned a law degree from The Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William & Mary.

Luke Allen Johnson received a full fellowship from the University of Georgia, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in philosophy.

Katherine M. Kinsman is pursuing a master's degree in public administration from the Wagner School of Public Service at New York University.

Noelle Elizabeth LeCrone and **Justin R. Fields** were married on Dec. 10, 2005. Included in the wedding party were **Kate Virginia Cardillo** and **Danielle Kristen Troy**. The couple lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Elizabeth M. Regan is pursuing a master's degree in special education at Hunter College in New York. She also owns EMR Consulting.

Aaron B. Stike graduated from the School of Medicine at Virginia Commonwealth University and is pursuing a residency in general surgery at VCU Health Systems.

CLASS OF '04

Caitlin Lewis Delaney earned a master's degree in forensic science from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is a certified forensic scientist with the Central Toxicology Section of the Department of Forensic Science in Richmond.



Bob's new Bobby Q

Bob LeRose, B'87

In the middle of a successful sales career with the likes of Del Monte Foods and Gallo Winery, Bob LeRose sensed that something was missing.

"I felt that my entrepreneurial side hadn't yet been fully tapped," says LeRose, who lives in Stamford, Conn. It was time to start a business ... a restaurant ... a barbecue joint.

"Barbecue intrigued me," he says. "Finally, we felt that we just had to do it, knowing that it would turn our life upside down," LeRose recalls. He and his wife, Kelley, opened Bobby Q's Barbeque & Grill in Westport, Conn., in November 2004, complete with live music, a rooftop bar and an extensive menu that includes limeade as a tribute to Bill's Barbecue in Richmond. (See www.bobbyqsrestaurant.com.)

By all accounts, including one in *The New York Times*, Bobby Q's succeeded, but LeRose's entrepreneurial side continued to emerge. He teamed up with another Richmond alumnus, Rick Harford, R'87, to start a second company, Q Masters BBQ, that sells entrees and sauces in the heat-and-ade sections of retailers throughout the Northeast.

In addition to Harford, LeRose stays in touch with several friends from his Richmond days, including Craig Werder, R'87, Tom Gutenberger, B'87, Kevin Shields, B'87, Chip Martella, R'87, and Jim Malone, R'88.

"A bunch of us celebrated our 40th birthdays by going to Jamaica together," he says. They also attended their 15th class reunion in 2002. "It was a blast."

Still exhibiting the hustle that made him an outstanding shortstop at Richmond, LeRose is looking for new restaurant sites in suburban Connecticut. He also plans to expand Q Masters BBQ into the Mid-Atlantic region.

Kristin M. Fuchs has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. She is a graduate student in biochemistry at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

CLASS OF '05

Krystal L. Cunningham and two other alumnae from the University's Rho Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are professional NFL cheerleaders. Krystal is a rookie cheerleader for the Kansas City Chiefs, **GeNienne Antoinette Samuels**, '97, is in her eighth year as a Washington Redskins cheerleader, and **Romney Joi Smith**, '04, is a rookie cheerleader for the Baltimore Ravens.

Rebecca R. Pompano has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. She is a graduate student in physical chemistry at the University of Chicago.

CLASS OF '06



Don't miss "Massive Persistence" featuring **Lloyd Jackson**, '06, and **Mae Jackson**, '06, on page 10.



IN MEMORIAM

ALUMNI

1930 / Alonzo L. Phillips, R. of Lawrence, Kan., April 28, 2006. He practiced dentistry in Virginia for 45 years before retiring in 1981.

1930 / Margaret Billings Sentz, W. of Choteau, Mont., April 26, 2006. She lived in West Virginia most of her life, where she taught school and served First Baptist Church of Hinton as music director and organist as well as youth director, Sunday school teacher and deacon.

1934 / Louise R. Leatherland, W. of Sparta, N.C., March 22, 2005.

1936 / Mary Watkins Brock Clevinger, W. of Arlington, Va., Feb. 15, 2005. She was a retired Latin teacher.

1936 / Garland Bache Garrett, W. of Charlottesville, Va., March 26, 2006. She was a medical technologist who later served as a docent at the Virginia State Capitol. She was also an administrative assistant at Union Theological Seminary. She was a communicant of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and Grace & Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Richmond, and later of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Greenwood.

1936 / Elizabeth Chapman Wilson, W. of Mathews, Va., May 17, 2006. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Richmond.

1937 / Sidney Robinson, R. of Richmond, March 17, 2006. He was an optometrist who practiced in the Richmond area for 45 years. He served as president of the Richmond Optometric Society.

1939 / Arne R. Christensen, R. of Martinsville, Va., March 16, 2006. He served as a combat engineer in the Army during World War II, fighting at Normandy and in the Battle of the Bulge. He worked at DuPont for 38 years as an industrial engineer. He was a member of the Martinsville City Republican Committee and First United Methodist Church of Martinsville.

1939 / Charles Evans Wingo III, R. of Richmond, March 7, 2005. He was a longtime member and trustee of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where he served on the vestry and as a warden. He retired from Sovran Bank (now Bank of America), where he was vice president and trust officer.

1941 / Richard Y. Bristow, R. of Petersburg, Va., May 28, 2006. An Army veteran of World War II, he was

the retired owner of Bristow's Service Grocery in Petersburg. He was a member of Newville United Methodist Church.

1942 / Edward M. Klein, R. of Richmond, March 28, 2006. He served in the Army Air Corps, where he spent most of his time as an air traffic controller during World War II. He retired as senior vice president and residential sales manager for Morton G. Thalheimer Inc. after more than 30 years of service. He later worked 10 more years as a residential appraiser for Bowers, Nelms and Fonville. He was a national director of Inter City Relocation Services (now RELO) and a member of the Richmond Real Estate Board.

1944 / Margery Carter Peple, W. of Richmond, March 23, 2006. She devoted her life to her patients, primarily at Pine Camp and later at the Richmond City Nursing Home. She was active in occupational therapy professional organizations at the local, state and national levels.

1946 / George McKinley Pence Jr., R. of Richmond, May 2, 2006. He served in the Navy and was a member of Masonic Lodge #14, Scottish Rite Bodies and Aca Temple Shrine. In 1949, he founded Pence Briggs Studebaker with his father and brother-in-law. The company continues today as the Pence Automotive Group, with four franchises in two locations. He served on many community boards and was active in the United Methodist Church for 45 years as a lay leader and lay speaker.

1948 / Helen Church Pohlig, W. of Richmond, March 22, 2006. She served in the Women's Army Corps. She was a longtime member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and served for years as librarian of Luther Memorial School. Later, as a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, she led the reorganization of the church library. She was also president of the Interfaith Council of Greater Richmond.

1950 / Thomas Gerdine Harper Jr., R. of Littleton, N.C., May 1, 2006. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and worked for Blue Cross and Blue Shield for many years. He and his wife were owner-operators of the KOA Campground in Wyrtheville, Va., and Pioneer Cable Vision in Fort Chiswell, Va. He was a member of Lake Gaston Baptist Church.

1950 / Susan Peck House, W. of Surry, Maine, May 1, 2006. She was a member of First Congregational Church in Ellsworth and a volunteer at the Maine Coast Memorial Hospital.

1950 / John Boyd Sutton, R. of Hendersonville, N.C., March 19, 2006. He was minister of music at First Baptist Church, Hendersonville, for three years before being appointed as music missionary to Brazil. He directed three choral groups until December 2005.

1951 / William Cameron Bannister Jr., B. of Richmond, Jan. 20, 2006.

1951 / William G. Zoller, B. of Lenoir, N.C., April 24, 1996.

1952 / James Claiborne Mills Jr., R. of Richmond, Jan. 18, 2006. He was co-founder of Apparel Machinery International.

1954 / Betty Louise Dowdy, W. of Ashland, Va., March 4, 2006. She taught English at Lee-Davis High School in Mechanicsville for more than 30 years, retiring in 1989 as chair of the English faculty.

1955 / Thomas Allison Deke, R. of Destin, Fla., July 19, 2005.

1955 / Alvin Lee Sheffield, R. of Colonial Heights, Va., May 22, 2006. He was former owner of L.A. Sheffield Transfer and Storage and served on the board of directors of The Community and South Trust banks. He was a member of Walnut Hill Baptist Church, serving as a deacon and on numerous committees.

1956 / Carolyn Frances Baker, W. and G'69, of Richmond, May 11, 2006. She was a retired French teacher and chair of the foreign language department at Freeman High School in Richmond. She led several educational trips to Europe for her students.

1956 / Robert L. Sgro Sr., R. of Richmond, April 22, 2006. He served for 28 years in the Army Reserve, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. In 2005, he was inducted into the University of Richmond Athletics Hall of Fame for his accomplishments on the football field. He worked in the insurance field for more than 30 years, and in 1985, he established Robert L. Sgro and Associates.

1957 / Walter N. Bowie Jr., B. of Richmond, Aug. 30, 2000.

1957 / Charles W. Hill, B. and G'78, of Richmond, April 5, 2006. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was awarded a Bronze Star. He worked for Southern Bank,

the Medical College of Virginia and was director of the Virginia Education Assistance Authority. He was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church.

1958 / Donald Ray Gregory, R. of Dunwoody, Ga., March 30, 2006. He retired after working 30 years for Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceutical Co.

1962 / Preston T. Wilson, GB. of Petersburg, Va., May 27, 2006. He was a retired instructor at Fort Lee, Va., and a professor at Southside Virginia Community College. He was a member of Walnut Hill Baptist Church.

1963 / Patricia Lee Brumble Gracie, W. of Baltimore, March 1, 2006. She retired from the Social Security Administration.

1963 / Patricia Shotton Windley, W. of Lumberton, N.C., April 16, 2006.

1964 / George Alfred Wray Jr., R. of Hampton, Va., May 20, 2006. He was rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, Va.

1964 / William "Darrell" Myrick, R. of Mount Gilead, N.C., March 14, 2006. He retired from Northrop Grumman as a senior system engineer. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War and a member of Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh, N.C.

1971 / Edward Henry Foley III, R. and G'73, of Richmond, April 23, 2006. He retired from the Virginia Department of Corrections, where he worked for more than 30 years, most recently as senior psychologist.

1971 / Loretta Anne Childress Peyton, W. of Swoope, Va., May 6, 2006. She taught in Augusta and Accomack County Schools.

1973 / Charles Holtzclaw Richardson Jr., R. of Virginia Beach, Va., May 20, 2006. He was a restaurant manager and coached Little League and City League sports in Virginia Beach for many years. He was a member of St. Simon's Episcopal Church of Sandbridge.

1974 / Patrick Wallace Snider, R. of Richmond, Oct. 26, 2002.

1977 / Marvin Douglas Smith, R. of Richmond, May 1, 2006. He started the Marvith Corp. and worked on projects for ESPN, NBC, and ABC for 23 years.

1978 / Alease Herring Lewis, C. of Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 25, 2004.

1978 / Harold Edward Rosemond Jr., C. of Dunnsville, Va.,



Dr. Alfred Steiner, R'30, died May 22, 2006. He was a prominent cardiologist who was among the first researchers to link high cholesterol to heart disease.

Time magazine covered his research as early as 1938, the same year he earned a medical science doctorate from Columbia University, according to his obituary in the *Larchmont* (N.Y.) *Gazette*.

Steiner became a clinical professor of medicine at Columbia, where he taught for more than 50 years, according to the *Gazette*. In 1984, Columbia established the Dr. Alfred Steiner Awards to recognize medical students whose research is the most original and promising. He retired from the staff of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in 1998 at the age of 88.

In private practice, Steiner's patients included former President Herbert Hoover, diplomat Averell Harriman, publishing giant William Jovanovich, cosmetics magnate Charles Revson, and authors Lillian Hellman and Edna Ferber.

April 19, 2006. He served in the Air Force and was an avid photographer. **1979 / William Stuart Walton, B.** of Glen Allen, Va., May 28, 2006. He was employed by Alcoa (formerly Reynolds Metals Co.) for nearly 30 years, most recently as process-improvement engineer at the Bellwood Printing Plant.

1980 / Roy Whitney Ellegard, R. of New York, April 21, 2006. An accredited member of the American Society of Appraisers, he was a partner in the Transaction Advisory Services and Valuation Division of Ernst & Young.

1985 / Judy Anne Davis Poore, B. of Glen Allen, Va., May 22, 2006. She was a certified public accountant and senior auditor with Henrico County, where she worked for 19 years. She was active in several charitable causes, including the United Way. She was a member of Winn's Baptist Church.

FACULTY

Dr. Bert Bradley Jr. died June 5, 2006. He served as professor of speech from 1955-67, but he is perhaps best remembered for building a nationally prominent debate program at Richmond.

Long before the men's basketball team became known as "giant killers" in the 1980s, Richmond's debate team earned that title by beating the likes of Georgia, Maryland, California, Ohio, Miami, Kentucky, Emory and Dartmouth.

In 1967, the last year of Bradley's Richmond tenure, the team won a national invitational tournament led by J. Robert Cox, R'67, and Tim Finchem, R'69. Cox would later become national president of the Sierra Club, and Finchem would become commissioner of the PGA Tour.

Bradley continued his career at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where he chaired the speech department, as he did at Richmond.

Dr. Ted C. Wellen, professor of anthropology emeritus, died April 30 in Grand Junction, Colo., after a long battle with brain cancer.

Wellen taught at Richmond from 1978-2003 and held the Irving May Chair in Human Relations from 1999 until his retirement. He wrote two novels and several other books,

including *Political Anthropology*, a popular college text. He recently had completed the manuscript for a book about the origins of the Cheyenne Indian Wars between 1851-65.

An avid backpacker, Wellen hiked nearly every major mountain range in the continental United States, plus peaks in Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, Central America, Peru and Bolivia. He also walked every trail in the Shenandoah National Park at least twice.

"Even when he was undergoing radiation and chemotherapy, he was hiking some strenuous trails above the glacier line around Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier," his wife told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. "His spirituality was nature. Nature fed him, nurtured him and got him through trying times."

Dr. Robert A. MacDonald died June 27, 2006. He taught Spanish for 40 years at the University and chaired the Department of Modern Foreign Languages from 1964-69. He was Richmond's first coordinator of graduate studies in French and Spanish.

MacDonald joined the University as an assistant professor of Spanish in 1955. He was promoted to associate professor in 1961 and full professor in 1967. He retired in 1995 as professor emeritus.

An active scholar, MacDonald built an international reputation for his research, including four books about legal documents produced during Spain's Golden Age. He was a cultural laureate of Virginia in linguistics (1977) and the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Foreign Language Association of Virginia (1981).

MacDonald served as an official project reviewer for the National Endowment for the Humanities from 1977-95 and for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council from 1981-95.

STAFF

Anna Cosby Clay of Richmond, May 31, 2006. She served the University for 33 years as secretary for the evening division of the business school, in the records office at University College and in the registrar's office.

Calvin Craddock of Richmond, Dec. 20, 2005. He was the University's weekend shuttle bus driver from 2003 until his death.

Ray E. Cummings Jr. of Richmond, Jan. 7, 2006. He joined the facilities staff in 1980 and coordinated efforts in the carpentry shop for many years.

Willie Earl Horne of Richmond, Jan. 21, 2006. He was a member of the university services set ups crew. He served the University from 1999 until his death.

Garnett Smith Riley of Richmond, July 24, 2006. She was an assistant in Boatwright Library for 25 years.

Anne P. Scott of Richmond, May 3, 2006. She began her career in the financial aid office and then served as assistant to the business manager for nearly 15 years before retiring in 1987.

Sheronne J. Scott of Richmond, Oct. 26, 2005. She was one of the food managers at Tyler's Grill. She worked for the University from 1988 until her death.

Surburney L. Wallace of Ruther Glen, Va., May 30, 2006. She served the University for 32 years, retiring in 1990 from the facilities department.



VANTAGE POINT

INTERSECTION OF INNOVATION, TECHNOLOGY AND GLOBALIZATION

By Dr. Jorge Haddock

Corporate America's greatest growth opportunities lie at the intersection of technology, innovation and globalization.

We face a vital need to develop business managers who are entrepreneurial and innovative and can successfully lead organizations through the continuous process of innovation and its integration with new technologies in an increasingly global economy. For many businesses, this imperative has become essential to sustaining a competitive advantage.

Training managers to be technologically savvy and globally aware is not enough. We must teach future leaders to efficiently integrate these critical issues to make the best business decisions. I believe this work is as pressing as attracting more U.S. students to science and technology.

By some accounts, the demand for managers who can effectively manage change already has surpassed the supply. In IBM's recently released Global CEO Study 2006, two-thirds of CEOs indicated they were planning to make fundamental changes to their businesses. Less than half of them thought their organizations had handled such changes successfully in the past.

A recent *Harvard Business Review* article reports that, after two decades of corporate globalization, many organizations still struggle to find managers who are effective in the increasingly global business environment. Managers need to understand that cultural differences matter. They need to embrace innovative ideas and understand both the "hard" and "soft" sides of business.

Perhaps the biggest challenge is to develop business leaders who have the optimal mix of technical and people skills to change organizational cultures effectively. At the Robins School of Business, we strive to teach all our students, not only the fundamentals of business, but also how the convergence of globalization, technology and innovation is changing the world.

“By embracing technology and change and by adapting across cultures, we can make a positive difference.”

We are fortunate to have a wealth of intellectual diversity among our students and professors, who have come to Richmond from throughout the nation and the world. With nearly half of our business students studying abroad, we are benefiting from richer classroom discussions as they return with new ideas and perspectives. Our goal is to teach them how to use this broad perspective to make the best business decisions. We also must help them hone the skills they will need to implement change effectively.

To achieve these objectives, we are planning a new addition to the Robins School building. The addition will provide flexible learning space that will foster collaboration,

encourage innovation and build a broader sense of community.

I conclude with a personal note. Although my professional background has revolved around the so-called “hard skills,” I always have believed that “soft skills” are equally important. It is all about people. That is the bottom line.

Many of us take for granted what this country and this system of capitalism offer us—the opportunity to serve others by creating profitable organizations that can exist only by providing high-quality products and services at competitive prices. I have devoted much of my life to those principles. They are engrained in the Robins School, and that is one of the primary reasons why I am thrilled to be here.

It is all about people. By embracing technology and change and by adapting across cultures, we can make a positive difference throughout society. That is our ultimate goal at the Robins School of Business, and that is what I challenge you to strive for in your organizations.

By leading the way through the intersection of innovation, globalization and technology, we will create a better quality of life, not only in our backyard, but around the world.

Dr. Jorge Haddock, a nationally recognized expert on management and information technology, became dean of the Robins School of Business last year.

*"We give because we have
a strong affinity for
Richmond and would
like to see it continue
to prosper."*

Bill, R'60, and Elaine Bugg
Planned Giving donors
Richmond, Virginia



*"We give because our
participation in the Annual
Fund strengthens Richmond
and, subsequently, our
daughter's future."*

Dr. Bryan and Karen Perry
Annual Fund contributors and
current UR parents
Dallas, Texas

Why we give...

The reasons Richmond's alumni and friends give to the University are as numerous and personal as the donors themselves. Regardless of the reason, each gift is critical to the University's ability to sustain its momentum and build upon its status as one of the nation's best. There are various ways to give to Richmond, and all gifts count toward the Transforming Bright Minds campaign. Please consider your reason for giving and join us in supporting your University. Call 1-800-480-4774 today to learn more about giving opportunities at Richmond.





SPIDER SPIRIT

John Tober, B'77, is the fastest Spider in the Viper Racing League.



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