TRADITIONS Westhampton students form a W in the rotunda of The Jefferson Hotel at this year’s Ring Dance.
12 The Cooper Legacy
President William E. Cooper's nine-year presidency reflects Richmond's quest to be the best.

20 Saving the Mummy
The embodiment of curiosity on campus has alternated between obsession and obscurity since 1876.

By Karl Rhodes

24 Together Again
Reunions are growing because alumni recognize the value of maintaining lifelong friendships.

By Cathy L. Eberly

2 Around the Lake
The Transforming Bright Minds campaign tops $200 million and the Weinstein Center opens.

30 Alumni News
Ryan Daut, ‘06, wins $1.5 million in the PokerStars Caribbean Adventure on Paradise Island.

34 Class Connections
Find out what your classmates are doing, and share your experiences with them.

46 In Memoriam
The magazine pays final tribute to alumni and other members of the Richmond family.

48 Vantage Point
The magazine's editor goes looking for hidden treasures on campus.
The Transforming Bright Minds campaign supports the University’s growing aspirations.

CAMPAIGN

Bright Minds campaign tops $200 million goal

The Transforming Bright Minds campaign exceeded its $200 million goal in December—18 months ahead of schedule—but fundraising for key initiatives continues.

Those initiatives include expansions of the business school, law school, library and Westhampton Center, as well as construction of a new on-campus stadium. The University also will continue to raise money for scholarships and professorships.

As of Dec. 31, the campaign had raised $202,200,941 from more than 27,000 alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff, foundations, corporations and other friends of the University. Fifty-two donors had contributed $1 million or more, but the gift that put the campaign over the top came from Susan Darling, B’82, of Mechanicsville, Va. She has supported the University financially in 23 of the past 24 years.

“This is my 25th reunion year,” she says. “I still have so many wonderful memories of my time there. I always enjoy hearing about all of the great things happening at the University and about the student groups doing outreach projects in the Richmond area. I’m proud to be an alumna and to know that every gift counts and helps strengthen the University.”

Thousands of alumni and friends have made this campaign successful, says President William E. Cooper. “Thanks to their generosity, the University is well-positioned for even greater advances.”

The campaign is succeeding at every level, and the Board of Trustees is encouraged by the number of alumni and friends who have stepped forward, says University Rector George Welde Jr., B’74. “The generous support of so many alumni, parents and friends is a source of great pride and encouragement that should never be taken for granted. We simply cannot say thank you enough.”
Marcus Weinstein, R'49 and H'02, whose family's contributions to the campaign have funded a variety of key needs, says, "It gives my family and me great satisfaction to play a role in shaping Richmond's bright future."

More than half of the campaign's gifts have come from alumni and friends in the greater Richmond area. In addition, 63 percent of the Class of 2006 made gifts to the University before they graduated last May.

"I especially applaud the many alumni in the greater Richmond area and the recent graduating class," says Robert S. Ukrop, B'69, one of the campaign's leaders. "Both groups have set a remarkable standard."

The campaign's goal was to raise $200 million by June 30, 2008—the largest fundraising effort in Richmond's history. Funds have been directed to new scholarships and professorships and several construction projects, including Weinstein Hall, Gottwald Center for the Sciences, University Forum, Wilton Way, Heilman Center and the Weinstein Center for Recreation and Wellness.

The campaign also has helped raise funds for a new on-campus stadium.

The Board of Trustees voted in January to conclude the campaign on June 30, 2007—one year ahead of schedule. For more information about the Transforming Bright Minds campaign, visit www.brightminds.richmond.edu.

**Weinstein Center opens**

The Weinstein Center for Recreation and Wellness opened in January to rave reviews.

The $13.5 million facility—located on the south side of the Robins Center—features a two-level fitness center, three-court gym, elevated jogging track and direct access to the Robin Center's swimming pool.

The center is named in honor of the Weinstein family, which contributed $6 million toward the project. Marcus and Carole Weinstein, both Richmond alumni, joined their daughter, University Trustee Allison Weinstein, and son-in-law Ivan Jecklin, in making the initial $5 million lead gift in March 2005. Six months later, the family announced an additional $1.5 million in support, including $500,000 from family friend Jay Weinberg. The center's courtyard is named in honor of Weinberg's late wife, Sondra Weinberg.

The University officially dedicated the facility on March 1. Operating hours are 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 10 a.m. to midnight on weekends. The Weinstein Center serves students, faculty and staff, and a limited num-

**Jepson School names dean**

Dr. Sandra J. Peart will become dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies on Aug. 1. She currently is professor of economics at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, where she led the development of a leadership studies program several years ago.

Peart is an expert in the history of economic thought and political economy, especially in the context of ethical leadership. She is a regular presenter at the annual conference of the International Leadership Association.

In 2004-05, Peart was a visiting scholar at the Center for Public Choice at George Mason University, where she is director of the Summer Institute for the History of Economic Thought. Currently president-elect of the History of Economics Society, Peart has received numerous awards and research grants. Last year she was a fellow of the American Council on Education.

"Dr. Peart's strong record of scholarship, her outstanding record of teaching and her experience in leadership studies have uniquely prepared her to lead the Jepson School as it continues to soar," says President William E. Cooper.

Peart earned her doctorate in economics at the University of Toronto. Prior to joining the faculty at Baldwin-Wallace, she was an assistant professor at the College of William and Mary. She has authored or edited five books and published more than 50 professional papers and reviews.

"I am thrilled to be joining the University of Richmond as the next dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies," Peart says. "The school is widely known for its outstanding faculty, students and staff. I look forward to working with all of them, and our colleagues at the University."
ber of memberships are available to alumni and other members of the community. For more information, visit http://oncampus.richmond.edu/student/affairs/recwell.

RESEARCH
Are you a buyaholic?
Time magazine recently featured the work of three Robins School researchers who are developing a questionnaire that will help people determine whether they are excessive buyers.

The team includes Dr. Nancy Ridgway, associate professor of marketing, Dr. Monika Kukar-Kinney, assistant professor of marketing, and Dr. Kent Monroe, a visiting distinguished scholar. Psychiatrists and other researchers estimate that 2 percent to 8 percent of Americans are compulsive buyers, but Ridgway believes there are many more excessive buyers than compulsive buyers—perhaps 12 percent to 25 percent of the population.

"It appears to be mainly a female malady, although men have not been studied extensively," Ridgway notes. "Men often call their excessive buying 'collecting.' My husband calls it 'investing.'"

She says excessive buying has precursors such as loneliness, low self-esteem, anxiety and obsessive-compulsive disorder. Ridgway hopes that the questionnaire will help people identify the problem so they can develop strategies to curb their excessive buying before it hurts them financially or socially.

Once people realize that they buy excessively, "they can ask themselves questions to break the spell when they're in the middle of a shopping spree," Ridgway says. "Questions like: 'Do I need this now?'"

The questionnaire is part of a research project that focuses on the buying habits of people who shopped at an Internet clothing store from 2001–04.

"There has always been a lot of popular press about 'shopaholics' and 'retail therapy,' but no real evidence that excessive buying occurs among a large group of consumers," Ridgway says. "Our empirical evidence shows there is a relationship between excessive buying and consequences such as hiding purchased items, arguments with family members over buying and some financial harm."

CAMPUS
Library assistants Segway around campus
Student assistants in Boatwright Memorial Library are using a Segway PT i2 to deliver books and items from the Media Resource Center (MRC) to faculty and staff.
Segways are two-wheeled personal transports that use computers and motors to stay upright. An internal gyroscope detects deviations from perfect balance.

"We talked about getting one for about a year," says Paul Porterfield, head of the MRC. "Some other colleges have been using them, but we are probably the first in Virginia."

While the MRC has been delivering items to classrooms for many years, it now takes things directly to faculty members (and staff on a trial basis). Turnaround time is 24 hours or the next business day, and there is no charge for the service.

Student drivers must wear helmets and undergo training before they are permitted to operate the Segway, Porterfield says. They can go up to 13 miles per hour, and they control the Segway by shifting their weight.

AWARDS

Public housing paper wins multiple awards

Dr. Amy Howard has won three prestigious awards for her dissertation titled "More than Shelter: Community, Identity and Spatial Politics in San Francisco Public Housing, 1938–2000."

Howard is acting director of the University's Center for Civic Engagement.

In January, her work was named Best Dissertation in 2005 by the Urban History Association. Previously it merited an honorable mention from the American Studies Association in the competition for the Ralph Henry Gabriel Dissertation Prize, and it won the Distinguished Dissertation in Humanities Award from the College of William and Mary, where Howard earned her Ph.D. in American Studies.

The dissertation focuses on three public housing projects in San Francisco where residents banded together across racial and ethnic lines to rescue their communities from mismanagement, rising crime and other problems.

GRANTS

New professor brings chemistry grant to UR

The National Science Foundation has approved the transfer of a four-year CAREER award to the University for Dr. Lisa Gentile, associate professor of chemistry. She and her students will use the money to continue a research project called "Macromolecular Recognition and Differential Ion Channel Functioning."

Gentile initially received the grant while at Western Washington University. She joined the Richmond faculty in August 2006. The total award was more than $650,000 over five years, and the amount to be used

UR’s first Marshall Scholar

Katherine Weber, '07, has won a Marshall Scholarship, a highly competitive award that funds two years of post-graduate study in the United Kingdom.

Up to 40 Marshall scholarships are awarded each year, and Weber is the first Richmond student to win one. She plans to pursue a Ph.D. in molecular biology at the Medical Research Council’s Laboratory of Molecular Biology, which grants degrees through the University of Cambridge. She majors in biochemistry at Richmond.

"Katie is blessed with extraordinary gifts. She is a brilliant student who is destined to a lifetime of significant accomplishment," says Dr. Andrew Newcomb, dean of Richmond’s School of Arts and Sciences. "She is also a dedicated athlete (water polo) and an accomplished artist."

A native of Coopersburg, Pa., Weber is conducting research with Dr. Joe Gindhart, associate professor of biology. They are studying a protein essential for the development of fruit fly embryos. In December, she presented her work at a conference of the American Society for Cell Biology in San Diego.

"Katie is one of the most dedicated and talented undergraduates I have known," Gindhart says. "Receiving a Marshall Scholarship attests to her willingness to give 100 percent to everything she does."

Weber also has spent three semesters studying human brain tumors in the lab of Dr. Valerie Kish, professor of biology. In addition, she has conducted research at Muhlenberg College in the lab of biology professor Bruce Wightman.

"The hard work of faculty to meet students’ needs and devote their time to close interaction with and mentorship of students is what I value most about my Richmond education," Weber says. "I certainly wouldn’t have won this award without the role they played in challenging and encouraging me in my development as a scientist and independent thinker."
Dr. Miranda Shaw traces the evolution of 19 Buddhist goddesses.

at Richmond exceeds $500,000.

The grant will pay summer research stipends for Gentile and four undergraduate students each year. It also will fund equipment, supplies and travel to present results at professional meetings. In addition, several high school teachers and students will participate in the laboratory work.

STUDENTS
Richmond ranks fifth for studying abroad

The Institute of International Education has ranked the University fifth among baccalaureate colleges for its number of students studying abroad.

Based on data from the 2004-05 academic year, the institute tallied 505 Richmond students studying abroad. Other nationally prominent liberal arts universities on the list include Oberlin (6th), Colby (8th), Colgate (16th), Middlebury (14th), Smith (19th), and Wellesley (20th).

The rankings appeared in “Open Doors 2006,” the institute’s annual report on international educational exchange.

Lauren Gentry, '07, studied in Amman, Jordan, in fall 2005.

Lauren Gentry, '07, studied in Amman, Jordan, in fall 2005.

Scholarship sends Remmert to Oxford

Sarah Remmert, '07, has won a Clarendon Scholarship to pursue a doctorate in chemistry at the University of Oxford in England.

The Clarendon Scholarship covers three years of tuition and fees plus a stipend for living expenses. Remmert will study with professor David Clary, who conducts theoretical chemistry research and is president of Oxford’s Magdalen College.

At Richmond, Remmert is majoring in chemistry and biochemistry-molecular biology with minors in mathematics and physics. Last year she won a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, the premier undergraduate award in the fields of mathematics, natural sciences and engineering. She also was selected as a Beckman Scholar, receiving funding for research and travel for two summers and the intervening academic year.

Remmert recently submitted a manuscript describing her work with HIV inhibitors to the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

"Sarah is an extraordinarily gifted, disciplined young woman who has a mission in life—namely to ensure that she can apply her natural aptitude and passion for science to the betterment of humankind," says Dr. Carol Parish, associate professor of chemistry. "As an undergraduate, Sarah has pursued and completed every task neces
sary to achieve the greatest success in the scientific professions."

"I am extremely grateful for all of the encouragement that I have received from my professors and friends," Remmert says. "The hardest part about accepting this scholarship is knowing that I have to leave the University of Richmond after four wonderful years."

**Books**

**Buddhist Goddesses of India**

Dr. Miranda Shaw, associate professor of religion, spent 10 years researching and writing the definitive work on female deities in the Buddhist pantheon of India. Published by Princeton University Press, the lavishly illustrated book portrays 19 goddesses throughout the development of the Buddhist religion.

"The pantheon is dazzling in its breadth," Shaw writes. It encompasses "voluptuous tree spirits, maternal nurturers, exalted wisdom figures, compassionate healers, powerful protectors, cosmic mothers of liberation and dancing female Buddhas."

**More faculty books**


**Poverty and Progress in the U.S. South since 1920.** Dr. Suzanne Jones, professor of English and women, gender and sexuality studies, and Dr. Mark Newman (editors). VU University Press (2006). A collection of essays covering a variety of responses to economic depression and poverty in the South.


**Ratio Decidendi: Guiding Principles of Judicial Decisions, Volume**

---

**Free at last!**

What started out as a Black History Month presentation by Dr. Darrell Walden (pictured above) and Dr. Roiceluke is turning into "the equivalent for African-Americans to the records of Ellis Island" in the words of Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine.

The governor made that comparison in October when he announced the Virginia Freedmen Project, which will help the descendents of 4 million freed slaves trace their genealogies. Many of their ancestors were unable to reunite with their families following the Civil War. Now the Virginia Freedmen Project will help their families find them, thus removing one of the last vestiges of slavery.

The project started when Walden, associate professor of accounting and information systems, and Luke, professor of health administration at Virginia Commonwealth University, developed a presentation called "Whispers from the Dust" to educate descendents of slaves about the records.

"Our presentations started in February 2005 and have never stopped," Walden recalls. "We have presented it all over Virginia and have been invited as far away as Salt Lake City."

Walden and Luke have worked closely with the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and the Genealogical Society of Utah to ensure that Virginia will be the first state to digitize its Freedmen's Bureau records. The NARA has preserved the information since the Freedmen's Bureau closed in 1872, and for the past five years, it has been microfilming the records. Virginia alone has 203 rolls of film to be digitized, and each roll contains about 1,500 images.

By focusing exclusively on records generated by the Virginia Freedmen's Bureau, the Virginia Freedmen Project will serve as a pilot for subsequent projects throughout the South. Eventually, Howard University will place the digitized, indexed images on the Web for public access.

For more information about the Virginia Freedmen Project, visit www.richmond.edu/~dwalden/vafreedmen.

CULTURE
Modlin Center show tackles racial slurs
The Modlin Center has booked "N*W*C: The Race Show," a daring look at the impact of racial slurs on the lives of three friends—one black, one Hispanic and one Asian.

Performed by Speak Theater Arts, "N*W*C" combines slam poetry, stand-up comedy and hip-hop elements in an attempt to "bring divergent audiences to a much-needed point of convergence."

The show is scheduled for the Alice Jeppson Theatre on March 28, a one-night stop on a tour that builds to a finale at the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity on May 31. For more information about Modlin Center performances, call (804) 289-8980 or visit http://modlin.richmond.edu.

A slave ship speaks
Artifacts from a slave ship, the Henrietta Marie, are on display at the Joel and Lila Harnett Museum of Art until May 18 in conjunction with Jamestown 2007, the 400th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

Discovered by divers in 1972 and excavated in 1983, the Henrietta Marie is thought to be the world's largest source of early slave-trade objects. The artifacts include the largest collection of slave shackles found in one place. The exhibit also features English pewter, Venetian glass trade beads, stock iron trade bars, ivory tusks, basins, spoons, bottles and the ship's bell, inscribed "Henrietta Marie 1699."

The exhibit is called "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie." It is sponsored locally by University Trustee Guy Ross, R'73, and the John D. Evans Foundation, and nationally by the Mel Fisher Maritime Heritage Society and General Motors Corp.

For more information about the University's Jamestown 2007 events, visit www.richmond.edu/jamestown2007.

ADMISSION
Undergrad applications set new record—6,599
Record-breaking numbers of prospective undergraduate students have applied to the University for admission in the fall, including significant increases of Virginia students, students of color and international students.

As of Feb. 5, the University had received 6,599 undergraduate appli-
cations—an all-time record that exceeded last year’s total by 22 percent.

This year, Richmond has received 1,015 applications from Virginia students compared to 713 last year—a 42 percent increase. In addition, Richmond has experienced a 42 percent jump in applications from students of color and a 39 percent increase in applications from international students.

Dean of Admission Pam Spence attributes the increased applications to Richmond’s rising profile as a nationally ranked liberal arts university that offers a top 25 business school and the country’s first leadership school. In addition, the University has stepped up its recruiting, especially in Virginia, and its efforts to inform prospective students and their parents about Richmond’s generous financial aid programs.

Dr. Miranda Shaw, professor of religion, received funding for completion of her book, Buddhist Goddesses of Tibet and Nepal, a companion volume to Buddhist Goddesses of India. (See related story on page 7.) The NEH selected 161 research fellows from among 1,507 applicants this year. McDowell’s project explores the philosophic and political grounds of originalism as a method of constitutional interpretation. Shaw’s book will trace the transformations of the Buddhist pantheon as shaped by the cultural landscapes of the Tibetan plateau and Kathmandu Valley. Based on archival and field research in Tibet and Nepal, it will feature Shaw’s translations of Sanskrit, Tibetan and Newar texts.

FACULTY

McDowell and Shaw land NEH fellowships

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded $40,000 fellowships to two Richmond professors.

Dr. Gary McDowell, professor of leadership, political science and law, received funding for a project called “The Most Sacred Rule of Interpretation: The Language of Law and the Moral Foundations of Originalism.”

Law professor wins Rising Star award

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia has named Benjamin Spencer its Rising Star for 2007. Spencer has received rave reviews from students and faculty members since he began teaching at Richmond in 2004, says Rod Smolla, dean of the law school. “It is no exaggeration to rate him as one of the fastest-rising university professors in the country, a person who has made an extraordinary name for himself in an astonishingly short period of time.”

Bisesse leads ODK

Dr. Steve Bisese, vice president for student development, has been elected national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society with nearly 300 circles (chapters) in 40 states.

He succeeds Dr. Ken Ruscio, former dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies, who was president of ODK from 2002-06. Other ODK presidents from Richmond have included Dr. Ralph McDanel, 1947-49, and William Prince, 1927-29. Bisese’s term will expire in 2008, but he could be elected to another two-year term.

Bisese joined ODK while a student at the College of William and Mary, and he has remained involved with the society throughout his academic career. He was instrumental in establishing a circle of ODK at Georgetown College in Kentucky, where he was vice president for student life and dean of students.

“Steve’s work at the national level on the board of directors and as vice president for extension produced a significant number of new circles throughout the United States,” says Dr. John D. Morgan, ODK’s executive director. “ODK is grateful to have someone of his talent and energy to lead the society as its president.”

In addition to his new position as national president of ODK, Bisese continues to serve the society’s Richmond circle as faculty secretary. In 2005, the Richmond circle’s vice president, Brandon Boxler, ’05, was named national Leader of the Year by ODK.

“I have found that the time spent with ODK is very rewarding,” Bisese says, “because the society’s mission is focused on recognizing student excellence both in and out of the classroom.”
HONOREES

Hall of Fame taps 2002 baseball team

In late January, the Richmond Athletics Hall of Fame named another "team of distinction"—the baseball team that advanced to the NCAA super-regional tournament in 2002. The team's coach, Ron Atkins, also was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The team finished with 53 wins and 13 losses. It won the Atlantic-10 West Division and beat Wake Forest to capture the University's first NCAA regional crown. In the NCAA super-regionals, the Spiders lost to Nebraska in a close game that would have put them in the College World Series.

The 2002 team set many records, including 15 wins and 13 complete games by pitcher Tim Stauffer, '04, and 86 runs batted in by first baseman Vito Chiaravalloti, '03.

Atkins has won more games (685) than any other coach in any sport in the University's history. During the past 22 years, his teams have won five conference championships and competed in the NCAA tournament seven times.

Atkins plans to retire after the 2007 season.

Other Hall of Fame inductees for 2006 include:

- Eric Johnson, '93, a stand-out linebacker who made 643 career tackles, 200 more than any other football player in Richmond's history.
- John Schweitz, R'82, who scored 1,723 points for the basketball team to place fourth among Richmond's career leading scorers.
- Margaret Stender, W'78, a three-year captain of the women's basketball team who also competed in field hockey, lacrosse and track.

BASKETBALL

Spider women rock Atlantic Coast Conference

The women's basketball team won back-to-back games over Atlantic Coast Conference opponents during winter break. Richmond beat Wake Forest, 67-55, on Dec. 30 and Virginia, 73-70, on Jan. 3.

In the Wake Forest game, four players scored in double figures: Kara Powell, '10, Christina Campion, '08, DeUnna Hendrix, '07, and Johanna McKnight, '09.

"It was a big win," says head coach Michael Shafer.
"I believe that our kids grew up a little and learned some things about themselves. I'm very proud of them for going on the road and beating an ACC team."

In the Virginia game, Campion again scored in double figures, joined by Powell, '10, Nikita Thomas, '10, and Danielle Bell, '10.

"We had lost a couple of games in the closing minutes and three on last-second shots," Shafer recalls. "We got flustered at the end, but we were able to fight through it this time. It means we're getting better."

**STADIUM**

**Plans move forward for campus stadium**

The University has passed the $20 million mark in its fundraising campaign to build an on-campus stadium. University officials expect the stadium to cost more than that, so more money must be raised, but reaching $20 million by Dec. 31, 2006, was essential to keep the project moving forward.

In fall 2005, an anonymous donor pledged $5 million to help Richmond build the stadium, but the commitment was subject to obtaining a $5 million match from the University and raising another $10 million from other sources. Now that the fundraising challenge has been met, the University can begin designing the stadium and seeking city approval to build it.

"The University is now proceeding with a concept study to produce architectural renderings to more clearly define the scope of the project," says Richmond Athletics Director Jim Miller. "These renderings will be used in the University's presentations with our neighbors, the community at large and the governmental approval process as well as in additional fundraising efforts."

As part of the Spider Athletic Initiative, Richmond plans to build the on-campus facility on the site of First Market Stadium, adjacent to the Robins Center. The multipurpose stadium will seat approximately 9,000 spectators for soccer, track, lacrosse and football games.

The Spiders have played home football games off campus at city-owned University of Richmond Stadium since 1929.

Moving football games off campus was approved reluctantly by former President Frederic Boatwright in the 1920s. "The movement, now becoming so general, to build city stadiums is alright for local sports organizations and for professional teams," he said, "but it is wholly bad for the colleges."

Eighty years later, football is coming home.

**New coach for hockey team**

Richmond has hired Gina Lucido to coach the field hockey team. She was previously an assistant coach at Indiana University.

"I am incredibly blessed to have the privilege of beginning my Division I head coaching career at such an esteemed university with excellent athletic and academic traditions," Lucido says. "The next level of national recognition is within sight."

Lucido helped improve Indiana from a 1-16 mark in 2001 to a 17-5 record in 2005 and a 14-5 mark in 2006. The Hoosiers earned their first NCAA tournament appearance in 2005 and advanced to the Elite Eight. As a player at Ball State from 1991-94, Lucido was a team leader who earned All-American honors her senior season.

At Richmond, Lucido inherits a program that has won five consecutive Atlantic 10 championships and five straight trips to the NCAA tournament. The Spiders ended their 2006 season ranked No. 17 in the country with a 17-5 record. They lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Maryland.

Shannon Taylor, '08, was named the A-10 Offensive Player of the Year, marking the sixth straight season a Spider has won that award. Lindsey Conrad, '10, (pictured above) was named A-10 Rookie of the Year and first team all-conference. Taylor and Jodi Murphy, '07, joined her on the A-10 first team. Taylor also was selected to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association all-South second team.
President William E. Cooper’s nine-year presidency reflects Richmond’s quest to be the best.

“What are the bold strokes that would enhance further development of the University?” That’s the question Dr. William E. Cooper put forth when he arrived on campus in 1998. It unleashed a University-wide planning process that produced many significant achievements during his nine-year presidency.

Among the highlights, the University reduced its student-teacher ratio, renewed its commitment to diversity, expanded financial aid, increased merit scholarships, built major new facilities, exceeded a $200 million fundraising goal, and moved up into U.S. News & World Report’s ranking of the top 50 national liberal arts universities.

“Bill Cooper’s strategic vision for Richmond influenced my decision to reengage with the University,” says George Wellde, R’74, rector of the Board of Trustees and vice chairman of fixed income, currency and commodities for Goldman Sachs. “His leadership, creativity and commitment to excellence have helped show all of us the vast opportunities that lie ahead for Richmond.”

Each of the University’s presidents has been essential for his time, says Robert Burrus, R’55, who led the Board of Trustees from 1998–2002 and chaired the search committee that hired Cooper.

“Bill was the person to lead us in further developing our aspirations,” Burrus says. “And indeed our progress has been accelerated in deeply meaningful ways that will redound positively for the institution for decades to come. Bill made some tough decisions, but they were decisions that helped unleash our full potential and positioned us well for the long term.”

As he prepared to step down as Richmond’s president on June 30, Cooper discussed some of those tough decisions in the following question-and-answer session.
The University has accomplished much during your presidency. Which achievements do you feel are the most significant?

I have been fortunate to work with an exceptionally dedicated group of students, faculty, staff, alumni and University friends at Richmond. Any and all achievements realized during my presidency are due in large measure to their unwavering commitment. Together, we have achieved a great deal. And we have continued to raise expectations and lay groundwork that should, over time, unleash further potential.

Our expansion of the faculty while maintaining the current size of the student body has already begun to pay huge dividends—increased student-faculty collaboration and enhanced undergraduate research experiences among them.

Our commitment to meeting the full, demonstrated financial need of all students who qualify for aid, coupled with our need-blind admission policy, is another milestone that places Richmond in the rarefied company of fewer than 40 colleges and universities in the country. A Richmond education is an invaluable resource, and we are striving to make it accessible to any student who exemplifies the high level of academic achievement and motivation in high school that are required to make the most of this opportunity.

Over the last nine years, we have increased our acreage by 40 percent by acquiring land in Henrico and Goochland counties. In future generations, these acquisitions will provide special opportunities for new programming, while preserving the beauty and residential character of our main campus.

Financially, our endowment has grown from $750 million to over $1.5 billion. We have generated multimillion-dollar surpluses in our operating budget each year, and we have added substantially to our revenue streams in keeping with our need to compete successfully to attract and retain talent and continue to build the quality of our programs.

In recent years, the main campus has been enhanced by major additions and renovations of our facilities, including the Gottwald Center for the Sciences, Weinstein Hall, the University Forum, the Heilman Center, and the Weinstein Center for Recreation and Wellness. Each of these structures fits well within our overall master plan for campus development and has enabled further gains in the quality of our programs.

Richmond is now among the top 50 national liberal arts universities in the United States. What does that mean for the University?

Sharing the national stage in the company of these outstanding institutions shines a light on Richmond's quality, helping us to garner the attention we deserve. We always aim to be the best Richmond we can become, and we are now benchmarking against colleges and universities of exceptional quality. Being positioned within this distinguished group presents new opportunities for attracting talent and resources. It also reminds us of our responsibility to focus resources wisely in building academic quality.

Another major initiative during your presidency was the launching of the Transforming Bright Minds campaign, the largest fundraising effort in the University's history. How is the campaign, which surpassed its $200 million goal 18 months ahead of schedule, helping Richmond to achieve its goals?

I am tremendously grateful for every gift contributed to Richmond during this campaign and throughout the University's history. I am pleased by the broad distribution of donors joining our efforts to propel Richmond forward. The campaign
dollars are fueling the fulfillment of many of the initiatives outlined in our strategic plan—increased faculty hiring, additional need- and merit-based aid for students, new construction and the development of innovative curricular programs. Every gift matters, and I hope alumni and friends are excited about investing in Richmond's promise.

If you were advising parents of a 17-year-old student weighing college choices, why would you tell them to consider Richmond? The choice of college is very personal. Prospective students have myriad options to consider. Richmond should be chief among them because of our unwavering commitment to an undergraduate experience of exceptional quality. The outstanding faculty members relish the opportunity to work with our students, and our small size ensures our undergraduates are first in line for research and collaborative experiences usually reserved for graduate students at larger universities.

The distinctive blend of our five schools enables our students to create unique curricular combinations, such as biochemistry with leadership studies or philosophy with finance—giving our students distinctive advantages as they explore graduate education and career opportunities.

Our campus has plentiful resources. Through our science initiative, we have brought to Richmond a large array of sophisticated instrumentation. Our music-technology laboratories and print study center likewise benefit from technological advances, and our wireless campus and investments in information technology throughout the campus provide students with an abundance of opportunities to learn and create.

Students are achieving at high levels academically thanks to their relationships with faculty, staff and fellow students. We have celebrated our first Rhodes Scholar in decades, our first-ever Marshall Scholar, multiple Goldwater scholars and many other highly competitive awards. Our focus on the quality of the undergraduate experience helps to enable these kinds of achievements. Families who want to invest in an undergraduate experience that is both academically strong and personally fulfilling see the value of Richmond. And the same qualities that attract undergraduates also attract to Richmond post-baccalaureate students in law, business and a variety of programs in continuing studies.

What have we done to partner with the greater Richmond area and the Commonwealth of Virginia during your administration?
The Richmond area provides a terrific home and anchors our University. It is a historically rich region combining many of the benefits of a large metropolitan area with few of the drawbacks. The quality of life for our students, faculty and staff is extraordinary, as evidenced by our strong employee-retention rate and by the large percentage of students who opt to remain in the area post-graduation. It is a testimony to both the University and the region that Richmond is a place where many of our alumni have chosen to build their lives.

To enhance our contributions to the region, we have expanded our offerings in the School of Continuing Studies and the Modlin Center for the Arts. A new teacher-licensure program and Public Safety University, accompanied by performances from a steady stream of internationally recognized artists, are among our many contributions. In 2004, we launched the Center for Civic Engagement, which helps coordinate the more than 100,000 hours of community service performed by our dedicated students each year while organizing thoughtful programs designed to
bring together practitioners who address a range of social challenges. We are excited to play a role in helping the greater Richmond area achieve its aspirations. Our mutual success will continue to create jobs, a high quality of life and the prospect of boundless creativity.

**How has the University extended its reach?**

Richmond is making its mark on national and international fronts in many important ways. To equip our students to be effective in today's fast-paced global society, we try to educate them to be citizens of the world through the internationalization of our curriculum. Since the inception of the strategic plan in 2000, we have added nearly 40 partnerships worldwide to our array of study-abroad opportunities. Nearly 70 percent of our students benefit from some form of study-abroad experience as undergraduates here, a remarkably high percentage.

We also have increased the number of students and faculty coming to us from multiple corners of the world. Their perspectives are invaluable and remind us of what we appreciate about our own region, as we develop new perspectives by exploring beyond it.

On the national front, we have worked to establish and strengthen partnerships with key foundations, such as Keck, Kresge, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and the Pew Charitable Trusts, whose generosity has helped propel some of our most innovative programs. Our faculty members have garnered more federal grants from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and other agencies, enabling them to provide students with special research opportunities. Faculty members are increasingly recognized for their strong scholarship by winning Fulbright awards and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, among other organizations.

We have better capitalized on our proximity to Washington via the D.C. Initiative, engaging alumni and University friends in admissions, career placement and fundraising activities. The mix of activities coordinated by the D.C. Initiative can be adapted to other regions and enable alumni to be increasingly connected with their alma mater in mutually beneficial ways.

**What's next for you, President Cooper?**

Every role in the life of a university is fascinating and important. For me, serving as president has been a special privilege. These days I look forward to resuming the life of a faculty member here at Richmond, where intellectual pursuits with colleagues and students beckon. Last summer I began working on a new book and outlined some courses I might teach. Learning and creativity were the joys that led me to university life, and so I eagerly anticipate further work on these fronts.

**What does the future hold for the University of Richmond?**

The University of Richmond's future has limitless potential. Talented people will continue to propel Richmond forward along our distinctive and consequential path. Richmond will evolve into an increasingly attractive magnet for talent, providing opportunities for education and scholarship that enable us to forge creative solutions locally and worldwide. By so doing, the University can help strengthen our local community and extend our global reach. Thanks to the work of everyone involved throughout Richmond's history, we have much to celebrate and much to anticipate.
Key Accomplishments 1998—2007

Building the Faculty
Richmond has built upon its trademark strengths of small classes and accessible professors by creating 46 new faculty positions and reducing the student-faculty ratio to 10:1. The University has recruited outstanding teacher-scholars from other top universities such as Harvard, Duke, MIT, Chicago and Emory.

Enhancing Student Life
The University embarked upon a multiyear plan to upgrade student housing. Richmond renovated Boatwright Memorial Library, expanded and renovated the Heilman Center and opened the Weinstein Center for Recreation and Wellness. The University also increased funding to student organizations and installed a wireless computer network throughout the campus.

Fostering Research
Richmond established and strengthened partnerships with key foundations, such as Keck, Kresge, Howard Hughes Medical Institute and Pew Charitable Trusts. Grants from foundations, governments and corporations have totaled $62.3 million in the past nine years. The University also has significantly increased internal funding for undergraduate research. U.S. News & World Report ranked Richmond’s undergraduate research program among the top 35 in the nation in its most recent “America’s Best Colleges” issue.

Adopting New Strategies
The University created a 25-year campus master plan, an Office of Institutional Research and the distinctive Richmond Quest program. Richmond moved its intercollegiate sports teams to the Atlantic 10 Conference and provided more athletic opportunities for female students by implementing Title IX. The University also added more than 70 new staff members to support its academic mission.

Expanding Financial Aid
Beginning in 2002, Richmond became one of fewer than 40 American universities to meet 100 percent of the financial need demonstrated by its U.S. undergraduates in conjunction with a need-blind admissions policy. More recently, the University expanded its merit scholarship program to 50 full-tuition awards each year and introduced a new scholarship program for Virginia students from low-income families.

Building Facilities
The University has built or expanded a number of major facilities in the past five years, including Weinstein Hall, Gottwald Center for the Sciences, University Forum, Wilton Way, Heilman Center, and Weinstein Center for Recreation and Wellness. Richmond also has purchased more than 140 acres in Henrico and Goochland counties for future expansion.
STRENGTHENING FINANCES
The University has built its endowment from $750 million in 1998 to more than $1.5 billion in January 2007. Richmond's bond rating has improved from Aa2 to Aa1.

GAINING NATIONAL RECOGNITION
In 2005, Richmond moved onto *U.S. News & World Report*'s national list of “best liberal arts colleges.” Richmond's debut on the list was a significant change from previous years, when it was compared with “master's universities” in the South. Richmond tied for 34th on the liberal arts colleges list in 2005 and 2006. Also in 2006, *BusinessWeek* ranked the Robins School of Business among the nation's top 25 undergraduate business programs.

RAISING FUNDS
The University surpassed its goal of $200 million in the *Transforming Bright Minds* campaign—18 months ahead of schedule. During the ongoing drive, Richmond has received 80,575 gifts from 27,834 individual donors, including 53 contributors who have given or pledged $1 million or more.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY
Richmond has greatly enhanced its commitment to community service by establishing the Center for Civic Engagement and expanding its annual Community Service Day into the more comprehensive Build It program. The School of Continuing Studies has increased its offerings to the community through its Think Again courses and its Osher Institute, among other programs. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, President Cooper played an instrumen-
tal role in developing national policy proposals to address the needs of displaced college students. Richmond opened its doors to more than 30 such students tuition-free for one semester.

GOING GLOBAL
In recent years, Richmond has won numerous awards for its growing international education programs. The number of international students on campus has jumped from 150 in 1998 to more than 227 in 2006. During the past nine years, the percentage of domestic students studying abroad has increased from 31 percent to nearly 70 percent—one of the highest percentages in the country for colleges of similar size.

CELEBRATING DIVERSITY
In the past three years, the University has begun transforming itself into a model of inclusive diversity. Under the banner of the Common Ground initiative, Richmond is seeking greater diversity among its students, faculty and staff. The University also is fostering more interaction among diverse groups on campus.

PROMOTING SCIENCE
Beginning in 2001, Richmond’s science initiative has dramatically enhanced the University’s facilities and curriculum in the natural sciences. Richmond completed a $37 million renovation and expansion of Gottwald Center for the Sciences. The University also has added 10 full-time science faculty positions and invested more than $2.5 million in new science equipment.
The embodiment of curiosity on campus has alternated between obsession and obscurity since 1876. By Karl Rhodes

was the night before Christmas, 1910. Walter Beverly, R'11, was sleeping peacefully on the third floor of old Ryland Hall when A.R. Hawkins, R'12, burst into his room shouting “Fire! Fire!” Beverly responded sluggish, so Hawkins dragged him out of bed and bolted back into the hallway yelling “Fire! Fire!”

As he gathered his wits, Beverly realized that the fire was burning directly above his room, leaving but one floor between him and “speedy cremation in the live state.” He could see the “red, burning eye of fire” glowing behind the walls and above the ceiling. He scrambled down the stairs and escaped onto the lawn, where he watched the flames spread as the north wing of the building began to collapse.

Fearing a total loss, the fire chief called for volunteers to remove everything of value from the south end of the building. President Frederic Boatwright, R'1888, smashed the library door with an axe, and they rescued more than 15,000 volumes. Then Beverly helped remove antiquities from the museum above the library—most precious among them, the college’s Egyptian mummy.

The students set her down carefully on the lawn amid piles of books, a bust of Cicero and a reproduction of Venus de Milo. The mummy rested there until dawn, when they carried her to Boatwright’s nearby home and placed her under his Christmas tree. She was safe—for the moment.

INNOCENTS ABROAD
Dr. Jabez L.M. Curry, a Richmond professor and trustee, journeyed to Egypt in 1875, searching for artifacts to fill a proposed museum at Richmond College. In Thebes he purchased a mummy and coffin from an American gentleman who drove a hard bargain.

This was no run-of-the-mill mummy, the American claimed. She once belonged to the Prince of Wales, a gift from the viceroy. She was retrieved at “considerable risk” by British Vice Consul Mustapha Aga and American Edwin Smith, who descended a 90-foot shaft and discovered 30 mummies. The prince took 20 of them back to England, but he gave one to the
American gentleman, who was now willing to sell it to Curry.

The mummy's exact price is unknown today, but supposedly it did not leave Curry enough money to complete his trip, so he struck a deal with his tour guide, John Cook. The guide agreed to transport the mummy to the United States if Curry would allow him to display her at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876.

The mummy was a big hit at the Centennial, and she arrived on campus with a gala reception and banquet in her honor. She went on permanent display in the old library and then in the James Thomas Memorial Museum and Art Hall. She was the embodiment of curiosity. No one was able to read the hieroglyphs on her coffin until James Henry Breasted, the famous Egyptologist, visited the college in 1897. He pronounced her "Thi-Ameny-Net"—the first utterance of her name in at least 2,500 years. According to the hieroglyphs, her father was Nesy-Amon, and her mother was Ru Ru or Lu Lu. They lived sometime between 950 B.C. and 730 B.C. Prayers on her coffin requested everything she would need in her next life, including 1,000 jars of beer.

The mummy survived the Christmas fire of 1910, but the flames hastened the college's move to the Westhampton campus, where there was no museum or other obvious place to display Thi-Ameny-Net. According to campus legend, the mummy spent several years in the living room of Charles Ryland, the University's librarian at the time, but Ryland's name sake grandson, Charles Ryland, says that story is a myth.

"My grandfather died in August of 1914 (the year of the move)," he says, "and there was no one to pay attention to the museum, and [its contents] were largely dissipated and lost." (See Vantage Point on page 48.)

Thi-Ameny-Net was crudely stored in the basement of North Court, exposed to high humidity, gnawing rats and student pranks. On Halloween night, Westhampton Dean May Keller was walking past North Court's Blue Room when she noticed strange lights casting eerie shadows on the walls. She peeked inside and saw Thi-Ameny-Net lying on a table with a white carnation in each hand. The sophomores, she suspected, were playing tricks on the first-year students.

**THE MUMMY RETURNS**

The discovery of King Tut's tomb in 1922 rescued Thi-Ameny-Net from obscurity. Suddenly, people were keenly interested in mummies again, and the University had the only one in town.

President Boatwright invited the community to a special viewing of Thi-
Ameny-Net in the faculty room of Richmond College. The exhibit also featured Egyptian relics on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and original photographs of King Tut’s tomb from The New York Times. Thousands of people swarmed to the free exhibit, and during the following decade, the University displayed Thi-Ameny-Net periodically in the Ryland Hall library. Then she moved to a biology museum in Maryland Hall.

By 1977, however, Richmond’s enthusiasm for the mummy had waned once more. The biology department was moving out of Maryland Hall, and most of the biology professors “did not feel that the mummy fit with what they were doing,” recalls Katherine Smith, W’61, the University’s science librarian at the time. “My recollection is that Stuart Wheeler (associate professor of classical studies) wanted it and they didn’t.”

In the last year of his life, Wheeler refused to say what happened next, but he gave the following account to the Richmond Times-Dispatch in 1999: “I got the mummy and case when they closed down the biology museum. They told me they were going to throw it away.”

Dr. Frank Leftwich, the biology professor who was in charge of the move, says that story is just another mummy myth. “We understood the importance of the mummy,” he insists. “We certainly would not have thrown it away.”

THE MUMMY’S SECRET
Whether or not Wheeler saved the mummy from the dumpster, he certainly protected her for the next 30 years. He and several students converted a large closet in North Court into a tiny museum called the Ancient World Gallery, where Thi-Ameny-Net remains on display.

Wheeler also studied the mummy. Based on X-rays, the curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian determined that Thi-Ameny-Net died in her 30s. He found a slight trace of arthritis but no scars from bearing children. He also discovered several “cultural objects” wrapped in the ancient linen, including “a snaky handle with two bars” and “a scroll 47 millimeters long with a central peg.”

The coffin revealed more secrets when it was examined in 1999 by Egyptologist David Howell. He verified much of Breasted’s 1897 translation, but he dated the coffin between 689 B.C. and 663 B.C.—not as old as previously estimated. He pronounced the mummy’s name Tchay-Ameni-Niwet, and he changed the prayers for beer from 1,000 jars to 1,000 jugs. For Howell’s complete translation of the hieroglyphs, visit http://oncampus.richmond.edu/academics/classics/TiAmenyNet.

Wheeler, who died in August 2006, was convinced that the mummy and the coffin are a matching set. But in 1875, Egypt was the Wild, Wild East of archaeology, where mummies and coffins were sometimes mixed and
Little is known, for example, about the American gentlemen who sold the mummy to Curry. According to a story in the Richmond College Messenger in 1897, he was “born in Connecticut and had been living in Egypt for 17 years, studying archaeology and the ancient literature.” That description closely matches Edwin Smith, one of the men who exhumed the mummies for the Prince of Wales. Smith was an antiquities dealer who owned the Edwin Smith Surgical Papyrus, one of the oldest medical documents ever found. He had purchased the papyrus from Mustapha Aga, the other man who exhumed the mummies for the prince.

If the man who sold the mummy to Curry were in fact Edwin Smith, the provenance of Tch'ai-Ameni-Niwet would seem to be clear, but historians portray Smith as a forger, loan shark and con artist. Some even suggest that he and Aga staged the exhumation of Tch'ai-Ameni-Niwet and the 29 other mummies.

“Smith and [Aga] entertained the British prince by going down a 90-foot shaft and bringing up 30 mummies,” writes John Wilson in Signs & Wonders Upon Pharaoh. “How is it possible to produce 30 mummies on order, even for royalty?”

So the mummy of North Court remains mysterious. Shrouded by more myths than linens, she continues to do what she has done so well for the past 130 years—arouse curiosity among students who wonder about life and death in ancient Egypt.


Send your comments and mummy stories to krohodes@richmond.edu.
Dr. Jim Erb (front row center and at the piano) took the University Choir to Europe in 1971. The group reunites every five years to sing together one more time.

TOGETHER

Reunions are growing because alumni recognize
THER AGAIN

the value of maintaining lifelong friendships.

By Cathy L. Eberly
you hear it from the next room—a snippet of a song that was popular when you were at Richmond. Suddenly you remember where you were when you first heard that tune, and you think about the friends who were with you. How long has it been since you saw them? What are they doing now?

Failing to stay in touch with old friends is becoming more common, according to a study of social networks published last year in *American Sociological Review*.

"The evidence shows that Americans have fewer confidants," says Dr. Lynn Smith-Lovin, professor of sociology at Duke University and one of the study’s authors. As Americans increasingly rely on family members for support, they are less likely to connect with other people through clubs, neighborhoods and organizations outside the home. The trend is not good for society, Smith-Lovin says.

Fortunately, Richmond alumni buck the trend by staying in touch with their college friends year after year. “More than 1,400 alumni and guests returned for Reunion 2006, and we anticipate even higher attendance for Reunion 2007,” says Laura Krajewski, ‘99, assistant director of alumni relations for alumni campus events. “Reunion week provides a wonderful opportunity for alumni to return to campus to see classmates, professors, administrators and to connect with current students.”

In addition to attending official class reunions, many alumni organize mini-reunions based on common interests or the desire to reconnect more frequently with people who meant so much to them during their college days.

Judy Johnson Mawyer, W’72, sang alto in the University Choir 35 years ago under the direction of Dr. Jim Erb. Every five years since her graduation, she collaborates with former choir members Barbara Baker, W’73, Donna Strother Deekens, W’73, Dick Stone, R’73, Tom Carson, B’72, Wayne Smith, R’71, and Ben Emerson, R’73 and L’84, to stage mini-reunions of the 40-member group.

As students, the choir members forged strong friendships during a European trip in 1971. “When I was a junior, we took a three-week tour of Belgium, England, Germany, Holland, Iceland and Switzerland, singing in schools and churches along the way,” Mawyer recalls. “We really bonded while performing together and sharing the experience of seeing the Swiss Alps for the first time.”

The group’s reunion last spring followed the usual pattern: Approximately 25 members convened in Richmond for some singing, a meal, and an opportunity to listen to recordings and watch slides of the trip. The gathering attracted members from as far as California—and a surprise guest from overseas.

“Our tour was planned by a choir tour company whose young British guide traveled with us,” Mawyer explains. “By the end of the trip, he was singing with the group. He flew in from England for our reunion. Turns out he’s been with the same company all of these years—except now he’s running it.”

Mawyer believes the choir reunions will continue. “I relive our trip every time I hear Jim Erb’s arrangement of ‘Shenandoah,’ which he wrote for our trip. We experienced something together that was very special.”

**HARD-CORE ALUMNI**

Don Williams, B’53, believes mini-reunions are important. For more
than 30 years, he and four other alumni have convened for the annual football game between Richmond and William and Mary.

"I believe it's the fourth-oldest college football rivalry in the country," he says.

Even though three of the five played football for Richmond, the game is only one reason why they get together. "We're a cadre of hard-core alumni who are still involved, visible and interested in University events," says Williams, president of the Boatwright Society, a reunion group for alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago. "I'm so old," he says with a chuckle, "that I actually remember Dr. Boatwright."

When the Spiders play in Williamsburg, Williams and his wife invite Erik Christensen, R'56, William Reynolds, R'56, Walter Lysaght, R'56, George Riggs, B'57, and their spouses to their home for the weekend. When the game is held in Richmond, the friends frequently stay in the Bottomley House at the Jepson Alumni Center. In 2005, the men sat in the President's Box for the game as the University's guests. "It's the guys who are interested in football. Our wives have their own agenda, which always includes shopping and some nice meals," Williams explains. "I look forward to this all year."

SOCCER SISTERS
Women's soccer at Richmond is more than just a game; it's a family affair. "Anyone who has ever been involved in the program knows that they're part of a very special family," says Brooke Sands Roney, '01, who returned to the University as an assistant coach four years ago.

As a Spider student-athlete, Roney was a third-team All-American and an academic All-American. Since joining the coaching staff, she has organized the all-alumnae team that challenges the current varsity every April.

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of women's soccer at Richmond, head coach Peter Albright, who has led the program since its inception, decided to turn the annual alumnae-varsity game into a full-fledged reunion. The coaches invited former players to return for an entire weekend of activities surrounding the game.

Nearly 40 women came from all over the country, and many of them participated in the game. Even a very pregnant Nicole Froman Marks, '01, played—very carefully—for a few minutes.

"I warned the varsity players not to get within 10 feet of her," Roney says with a laugh.

Taddy Reh Barnhill, '00, a former Spider midfielder, returned to Richmond from Charlottesville, where she plays on a recreational soccer team with her husband. She scored a goal for the alumnae team, but the varsity won, 3-1.

After the game, current and former teammates and their families
gathered in the Hall of Fame Room of the Robins Center to watch a highlight video of the team's first 10 years. Roney, who compiled the video, is already planning a reunion to commemorate the program's 15th anniversary in April 2011.

"Our teams have always played with a lot of heart," Roney says. "I think that's what draws us back together."

The alumnii were a bit out of shape, Barnhill admits, but they "had a ton of fun. ... It was a perfect excuse to come back to Richmond."

**REMINISCING ROOMMATES**

Jean Baskerville Alcott, B'77, and four classmates have a unique way of celebrating their friendship. They met as first-year students and lived on the same floor of Gray Court during their last two years at the University. After graduation they stayed in touch as they launched business careers in downtown Richmond. But it wasn't until they married and began to have children that their relationship took a different turn.

"We started to get our young kids together for play dates, and those gradually morphed into the gatherings we have today," says Alcott. She and Kay Wellhouse White, W'77, Pam Watson Livesay, B'77, Jane Carvil Chudoba, B'77, and Betsy Delk Crosby, B'77, get together at least twice a year. They are sometimes joined by their 11 children, who frequently choose to take vacation from their summer jobs to join the fun. Occasionally the women invite their spouses, including Alan Chudoba, R'76, and Ken Alcott, B'77 and L'83.

But mostly it's just the girls. "It's the greatest release," Alcott says. The mini-reunions occur in their homes or at resorts up and down the East Coast, where the friends meet for food, relaxation and lots of laughter. "We have all sorts of inside jokes that remain hilarious to us, year after year. There's this one where we all wear brightly colored polyester muumuus. ... Maybe I shouldn't tell that one."

Bob Rutledge, R'56, also stays in touch with friends from his old residence hall. About six years ago, with help from the University, he arranged the first mini-reunion of alumni who lived in the B section of Jeter Hall. "Before it was renovated, there was a single entrance to our section," Rutledge says. "So we got to know each other pretty well."

The mini-reunion regulars are John Dorsey, R'55; Dr. Charlie Graham, R'55; Lester "Skip" Lamb, R'55; Dr. Donald "Moto" Millar, R'56; Dr. Bob Mosby, R'57; Dr. Bill Peach, R'54; Dr. Madison Price, R'55; Jim Wheatley, R'56; and Jim Wilson, R'55 and G'63.

"We meet at the Jepson Alumni Center in one of the conference rooms," Rutledge says. "After spending the morning talking and catching up, we walk over to the dining hall and have lunch together. That's about it."

But that's enough for Rutledge. "I'd been wondering about these guys for a long time," he says. "It's been great to bring everyone back together."

**FRATERNITY BROTHERS**

Growing up in Emporia, Va., Bari Novey, B'65, had plenty of friends, but none of them was Jewish. That's why he was happy to discover Phi Sigma Delta when he arrived on campus.

"Suddenly I had friends who, like me, were Jewish. And they were very involved in every aspect of University life—as football and basketball players, class officers and campus leaders."

After commencement, the friends lost track of each other until Novey, a Richmond resident, joined local fraternity brothers Bobby Hyman, R'61 and L'64, Kenneth Meyer, R'65, and Sam Genderson, R'62 and L'65, to plan the first mini-reunion of fraternity brothers from Phi Sigma Delta and its predecessor, Phi Alpha, who graduated between 1955 and 1970.

Although Phi Sigma Delta had ceased to exist at Richmond by the mid-1980s, nearly 40 brothers and their guests returned in April 2006 to recall the time when it was a vital part of University life. The group gathered for a weekend of activities that included a dinner dance and social gatherings in Hyman's home.

Novey was immediately able to renew his long-lost friendships. "One of my former roommates is a lawyer in D.C. There's really no excuse for our not staying in touch."

Already the group is planning its next reunion, a cruise organized by several fraternity brothers. "Now that we've started," Novey says, "we're committed to doing this again before we're all wheelchair-bound."
missed the group’s camaraderie. When Eric Juban, ’96, launched a
Yahoo group to locate former mem­
bers, Futter quickly stepped forward.

The Octaves staged their first
mini-reunion at Richmond in
November 2005, attracting 35
alumni from the East Coast, as well
as current members, for perform­
ances in Perkinson Recital Hall and
The Cellar. This year the alumni
plan to participate in the group’s
Spring Fever concert.

Futter is delighted, but not sur­
prised, that the former Octaves are
singing in harmony again. After all,
Ben Keller, ’98, who introduced
him to the group, was best man in
Futter’s 2002 wedding. He helped
the groom arrange a version of
Elton John’s “Your Song,” which all
the Octaves in attendance per­
formed for the bride.

“These guys are my best friends,”
says, “and will be for life.”
**ALUMNI NEWS**

**JACKPOT!**

**Daut wins $1.5 million in poker tournament**

Ryan Daut, '06, won $1.5 million by finishing first in the PokerStars Caribbean Adventure in January.

He was a long-shot to win the big-stakes tournament, which included four World Series of Poker champions in a field of 937 players, but Daut was no ordinary underdog. Even before he hit the January jackpot on Paradise Island in the Bahamas, he listed his occupation as "self-employed professional poker player" on his tax forms.

Last year he won $92,000 playing poker, a game he learned as a student at the University, where he was an Ethyl Science Scholar with a double major in computer science and mathematics. "Ryan impressed us as an exceptionally bright mathematics student."

Recalls Dr. Jim Davis, professor of mathematics. "He spent two summers at UR doing mathematical research. During his second summer (2005) of math research, he went to Las Vegas to participate in a poker tournament. ... He didn't do well at that tournament, but I think he had a lot of fun. He continued to play online, and he got fairly good at it."

Daut is pursuing a Ph.D. in mathematics at Penn State, and he plans to use some of his winnings to buy into more poker games. He also has promised to pay off his parents' mortgage and invest the rest of his winnings in something less risky than Texas hold 'em.

"I'm still in shock," Daut says. "I can't believe it."

**NOTABLES**

**Richardson named president of BeX**

Boston Equities Exchange (BeX) has named C. Thomas Richardson, B'85, its president. BeX is a new electronic stock exchange owned by the Boston Stock Exchange, Citigroup, Credit Suisse, Fidelity Brokerage, Lehman Brothers and Merrill Lynch. Richardson joins BeX from Citigroup's Corporate and Investment Banking Division, where he worked for 12 years in institutional equity trading. Most recently, he was a managing director of Citigroup, developing

and running a variety of businesses while building and managing the firm's strategic investment portfolio in U.S. equities.

Richardson also has chaired Citigroup's Best Execution Committee and the NASDAQ Quality of Markets Committee. He was also a member of the NYSE Market Performance Committee and a member of the Securities Industry Association Trading Committee.

**Investment magazine highlights Ricciardi**

Investment Dealers Digest recently profiled Chris Ricciardi, R'91, on its list of 40 prominent financial executives under the age of 40. Last year he became chief executive officer of Cohen & Co., a firm that manages more than $27 billion in assets with an emphasis on collateralized debt obligations (CDOs).

"He may be a tad too young to be dubbed a "grandfather" of the CDO market, but in 1999, as head of CDO banking at Prudential Securities,
Ricciardi was part of a team that made history by creating the first CDO packed with asset-backed securities, the magazine reported. "Ricciardi and his team moved to CSFB in 2000, and in the three years they were there, the bank shot to the top of the CDO league tables."

Ricciardi's next stop was Merrill Lynch, where he was a managing director and head of global structured-products.

**Poulos selected Teacher of the Year**

Christopher Poulos, '97, has been named Teacher of the Year in Connecticut. He teaches Spanish at Joel Barlow High School in Redding, and he is one of the youngest teachers to win the award.

Poulos encourages his students to immerse themselves in Spanish language and culture by doing volunteer work in local Latino organizations. During the summer, he takes groups of students to Costa Rica to work on community service projects.

Poulos graduated from the Jepson School of Leadership Studies with a double minor in Spanish and business administration. He joined the Peace Corps and served for more than two years as a volunteer in Honduras, an experience that sparked his interest in teaching. He later completed Connecticut's Alternate Route to Certification Program and earned a master's degree in teaching Spanish from Columbia University.

**STAFF**

**Mast and Vazquez retire from alumni relations**

Ann Vazquez and Diane Mast, two long-time employees of the alumni relations office, retired in December. Vazquez had been with the University for nearly 22 years, and Mast had served for more than 16 years.

"They were often the first point of contact for many alumni, whether it was in person or over the phone," recalls Mark Evans, B'83, a former associate director of alumni relations. "When alumni called the alumni office, it was like calling home."

**BOOKS**

**Generous Women**

In his most recent book, Earl Hamner, R'44, creator of *The Waltons* television series, pays tribute to the many women who have enriched his life.

He features his mother, Doris Giannini Hamner, his wife, Jane Martin Hamner, and his daughter, Caroline Spencer Hamner. Other important female influences include friends, neighbors, teachers, writers, editors and

**Connect with classmates**

**Reunion Weekend**

*April 13–15*

If your class year ends in 2 or 7, make a special effort to reconnect with your classmates on campus April 13–15.

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.

**Homecoming**

*Nov. 2–4*

The University-wide celebration will offer something for everyone: admission information sessions, Alumni College classes, departmental open houses, football against Villanova, pre-game picnic, zero-year reunion of the Class of 2007 and a young grad reunion (for classes 1998–2007).

**Regional chapter events**

*Year-Round*

For information about alumni chapter events in your area, visit www.UROnline.net and click on "Regional Alumni Chapters," or call Sarah Shearin the alumni office at (804) 289-8473.

**UR Online**

*Anytime*

This password-protected Web site connects alumni to the University and each other at www.UROnline.net. UR Online carries the latest news from the University of Richmond Alumni Association, and it allows members to search an online alumni directory. It also provides online registration for alumni events, career networking features and permanent e-mail forwarding.
entertainers. Hamner remembers the aunts who took him in while he was a student at Richmond, and he acknowledges two actresses from *The Waltons*—Michael Learned (Olivia Walton) and Ellen Corby (Grandma Walton).

Published in 2006 by Cumberland House, *Generous Women* "is about the women who have given so much of themselves to the man I am today," says Hamner, who is scheduled to appear at the University for a book reading and signing on March 27.

**More alumni books**


**BENEFITS**

**Weinstein Center offers alumni memberships**
The Weinstein Center for Recreation and Wellness is offering a limited number of discounted memberships to alumni of the University.

The best deal goes to young alumni, who may join for $350 annually or $50 monthly during the first 10 years after they graduate. For all other alumni, the rate is $500 per year or $75 per month. The non-alumni price is $650 annually or $100 monthly. Family memberships also are available.

"One of our main goals is to reach out to the alumni and make them aware of what we have to offer," says Seth Hickerson, assistant director for fitness and wellness.

The Weinstein Center opened in January on the south side of the Robins Center. It features a two-level fitness center, three-court gym, elevated jogging track and direct access to the Robins Center’s swimming pool. Other amenities include locker rooms, saunas and a game room.

Normal operating hours are 6 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 10 a.m. to midnight on weekends. For more information about the Weinstein Center, visit http://oncampus.richmond.edu/student/affairs/recwell.

**VETERANS**

**Richmond to honor Vietnam and Korea vets**
The University plans to award honorary bachelor of letters degrees, including posthumous degrees, to veterans who left the University to serve in the Korean War or Vietnam War and were unable to complete their undergraduate educations.

Richmond will award the honorary degrees and recognize all veterans in attendance at commencement on
May 13. For more information or to nominate a potential honoree, contact Marshea Moore at mmoore@richmond.edu or (804) 289-8156 by April 1.

**CAREER**

**UR Online facilitates career networking**

In January, UR Online rolled out Career Network, a collaborative program between the Office of Alumni Relations and the Career Development Center. The password-protected Web site facilitates professional interaction among alumni and students. It helps both groups find jobs, career tips, professional expertise and relocation advice.

Available at UROnline.net, Career Network is a searchable database that allows users to connect with Richmond alumni who work for organizations or in professions that interest them.

“As today’s students prepare for life after college, they are extremely interested in learning how alumni have built their careers,” says Leslie Stevenson, director of the Career Development Center. “Our alumni base is a tremendous resource for our student body and vice versa. Both groups bring a lot to the career networking table.”

UR Online is a free, online community of Richmond alumni and students.

---

**Spring Forward**

**From the alumni association president**

As the sounds and sights of spring begin to fill the campus from North Court to Ryland Hall, the University community is preparing for several major campus events—Reunion Weekend 2007, Commencement 2007 and the July 1 arrival of Richmond’s ninth president, Dr. Edward L. Ayers.

I have spent some time with Dr. Ayers and can unequivocally report that I am impressed by his credentials and humbled that he has decided to embrace the challenge of leading the University for many years to come.

On behalf of the University of Richmond Alumni Association, I would like to thank the presidential search committee, chaired by Robert L. Burrell Jr., ’55 and ’56, for their exhaustive and dedicated work. As we prepare for a new era of leadership, I also would like to thank Dr. William E. Cooper for the many accomplishments during his tenure and leadership. I wish him well as he begins a new chapter as a member of the University’s faculty.

The months ahead hold a lot of activity for the alumni board as well. We will celebrate Reunion Weekend April 13–15, when we will welcome back alumni classes with years ending in 2 and 7. Saturday morning will offer a special moment as we present the Alumni Awards for Distinguished Service at the Reunion Rally.

Alumni association board members also look forward to joining members of the Class of 2007 at the senior dinners of Westhampton College, Richmond College, and the Robins School of Business. I will have the honor of congratulating the Class of 2007 at commencement on May 13.

This edition of the alumni magazine, by the way, is being distributed to the senior class as we prepare to welcome them into the alumni association in a few short weeks.

In the meantime, alumni association board members continue to travel to regional alumni events and look forward to seeing you in your hometown soon. If we do not make it to your area, or if you are unable to attend an event, please know that we always welcome your comments and suggestions at uaa@richmond.edu. And for complete University of Richmond Alumni Association news, be sure to visit www.UROnline.net.

Go Spiders!

Jeffrey P. Marks, R’79

President

University of Richmond Alumni Association
CLASS CONNECTIONS

CLASS OF '32
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.

Patsy Garrett Kokinacis sent me a wonderful picture of her children and grandchildren. She also said that she treasured her years with us at Westhampton College.

We lost another one of our class members, Kathryn "Kay" Leviston Krug. She and her husband were living at Westminster Canterbury in Irvington, Va.

CLASS OF '36
Janet Randolph Turpin Ayers, W, enjoys her home in Charlam Square in Richmond. She recently celebrated the birth of her first great-grandson.


CLASS OF '37
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 OF '41
My two granddaughters were married this summer. Elizabeth Anderson Stone, daughter of Richard O'Flaherty Stone, R75, married David Renier Strasen Jr. Laura Katharine Stone, daughter of William Anderson Stone, R75, married K.J. Jacobs in Cannon Memorial Chapel, where my late husband, Richard Patterson Stone, and I were also joined in matrimony.

Our 65ths reunion was a wonderful moment in time! Richmond College graduates Edgar C. Garber, Ira D. Huddins, Marion L. Rice, Edward R. Adams and Harry Jones joined the Westhampton Class of 1941 for a special social hour and delightful lunch in the Quigg Room of the Jepson Alumni Center. Laura Elizabeth Caldwell, '06, the recipient of our 1941 Westhampton Class scholarship and the granddaughter of our class member and May Queen Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger, joined us for the social hour. Laura kept us up to date on campus customs and activities, and she thanked us for our support.

Margaret Brittingham Lovig called to tell me that the founding of Westhampton College will be celebrated in five years. "With luck, we will all make it!"

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.

After four and a half years as class secretary, Lucy Burke Allen Meyer asked me to replace her. She has done a fine job of keeping us up on our classmates. Our thanks to her. We have had several pleasant conversations recently. She was very excited that her son, Chris, at age 59, finished the New York Marathon. Lucy had lunch with Ann Pavey Garrett. Ann and her husband, Karl, enjoyed a trip to Florida for a wedding.

In phone conversations with a few of our classmates, I was pleased to hear that, although they may not have any special news for our column, they are doing their best to keep active.

I understand that Allene Jones Patterson keeps in touch with '42 friends like Anne Frank Patterson, Laura Jenkins Cornell and Mary Pegram Worthington. Allene counts 24 in her family when they take their usual two-week summer vacation at Emerald Isle, N.C. What fun!

Florine Mahone Palmer was very responsive to my surprise phone call. She remembers with great appreciation her time at Westhampton. She and Charlie have been married 66 years and have four grandchildren.

Ada Moss Harlow and Jane Blake Longest have been close friends since elementary school and still call each other regularly. I spoke to both of them. Ada again reminds us to keep contributing to our class scholarship fund. Checks may be made payable to University of Richmond and sent to Adancement Services, Maryland Hall G-17, University of Richmond, VA 23173.

As part of my birthday celebration in October, I had a brief but wonderful visit with my sister and brother-in-law in Florida. They recently made the difficult decision to move from their home on Long Island and take up permanent residence in the Sunshine State. To my complete satisfaction and joy, Ann, who is in a nursing home, has continued to make good progress since her stroke. Norman has adjusted to comfortable apartment living in the same complex. An added advantage is that their daughter lives reasonably close.

Keep me posted on your address and phone changes and any news you want your fellow classmates to know. I hope to see many of you at our 65th reunion on April 13-15. Westhampton Class Secretary Lillian jung 35 Midland Ave., Central Valley, NY 10917

CLASS OF '43
Effie Proffitt Jones Young, W, has lived in Australia since 1974. She has not traveled much since the death of her husband, Gordon, six years ago, but she does meet a small group of friends frequently to play bridge. She enjoys the plentiful citrus trees on her property and the variety of birds nearby, including an emu that recently appeared in her front yard. Effie has five children, four of them in the Richmond area.

CLASS OF '44
Blanche Hagaman Childs broke a long silence and updated us on her days after college. You may remember her as a junior. After graduation, she joined the Cadet Corps at Johns Hopkins, and she received her nursing degree in October 1947. She married Hodges B. Childs, a Baltimore lawyer, in 1949. They have two sons, David and Stephen, and three delightful grandchildren. They lived in Ambler, Pa., before moving to Severna Park, Md., in 1969, where Blanche renewed her friendship with Barbara Lewis.
Helping military veterans

Homer Marshall, R'59 and G'66

Drafted into the Army at the close of the Korean War, Homer Marshall served as a corporal in Germany. He later enrolled in Richmond on the G.I. Bill, but it wasn't enough to pay his tuition.

To close the gap—and to support his wife and young child—Marshall worked the 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift as a clerk for Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

"I didn't have much of a campus life," Marshall recalls, "but he was lucky to find work. Jobs were scarce, and a lot of his buddies at UR could not afford to stay in school. Marshall, however, earned a degree in economics in just three years.

Today, he is senior vice president of investments for the Richmond offices of Switzerland-based UBS, but he never forgot all the hard work it took to get his education.

"I made a vow," he says, "that if I ever got to the point where I could do something to alleviate a similar situation for any honorably discharged veteran ... I was going to do it."

In 1986, he endowed a partial scholarship for veterans or children of veterans. So far, the scholarship has paid $59,510 to 12 Richmond undergraduates. This year’s recipient is Evan Stehle, ‘06, a catcher on the baseball team. He had received a partial athletic scholarship, but it wasn't enough to pay his tuition. When Marshall heard about Stehle, the grandson of a World War II veteran, he decided to open up the scholarship to veterans' grandchildren also.

"It would have been a financial stretch for me to go to U of R with a baseball scholarship," Stehle says. "It took a lot of pressure off my dad and mom, and it pretty much allowed me to go play college baseball where I wanted to go play."

Marshall loves baseball, and he's very impressed with Stehle, but he hopes that returning Iraq War veterans will apply for his scholarship, too. He also hopes that more benefactors will start similar scholarships for veterans nationwide.

As you have probably realized by now, I did not send a letter in for the last issue of the alumni magazine. After my very lengthy letter following our reunion last spring, I did not have any other news to report. Additionally, my husband, Allen, was very ill, and I had no time for anything but his health.

He had been traveling to Duke University Hospital for procedures relating to his peripheral artery disease, and in mid-June he was diagnosed with esophageal cancer. He was in the hospital in Norfolk for almost two months for treatment, and we are delighted that the cancer is in remission. He recently returned to the hospital for over two weeks with a severe recurring infection related to taking antibiotics that indiscriminately kill good bacteria as well as bad bacteria. That is under control and we are very blessed. I would caution each of you to take care in using antibiotics based on our experience and all the medical news we read.

We do have good news as well. We are now taking care of our daughter, and we hope to see our granddaughter if we go to Naples, Fla., in December as anticipated.

Virginia "Ding" Lambeth

Shotwell and Ralph have moved into Brookside Village, a retirement community in Peabody, Mass. They are within a 30-minute drive of where their daughter, JoAnn, and her family reside. Ding writes, "While currently we plan to continue winter visits to Florida, most likely they will be for shorter durations. This year we will arrive there shortly after Christmas." Their travels last year included a South American cruise featuring ports on the Amazon in Brazil, a trip to Bermuda and one to Argentina with time at the amazing Iguazu Falls.

Ding had a poem published in The Woman magazine and another in a recording for the International Society of Poetry. Ralph had a short story published in Peppertree literary magazine and a sermon in The Pastor's Journal. Though they have concluded three years of columns in The Meadowbrook Messenger, it is apparent they are still writing successfully.

An e-mail from Elaine Weil Weinberg in October was written just after their return from the San Francisco alumni event in wine country. Elaine observed that, "It was a visit to Family Letters and Journals, which was published by Heritage Books of Westminster, Md., last year. She lives in Hanover, Va.

CLASS OF '45

Dorothy Francis Atkinson, W, wrote a book titled Yellow Tavern from Family Letters and Journals, which was published by Heritage Books of Westminster, Md., last year. She lives in Hanover, Va.

CLASS OF '46

As you have probably realized by now, I did not send a letter in for the last issue of the alumni magazine. After my very lengthy letter following our reunion last spring, I did not have any other news to report. Additionally, my husband, Allen, was very ill, and I had no time for anything but his health.

He had been traveling to Duke University Hospital for procedures relating to his peripheral artery disease, and in mid-June he was diagnosed with esophageal cancer. He was in the hospital in Norfolk for almost two months for treatment, and we are delighted that the cancer is in remission. He recently returned to the hospital for over two weeks with a severe recurring infection related to taking antibiotics that indiscriminately kill good bacteria as well as bad bacteria. That is under control and we are very blessed. I would caution each of you to take care in using antibiotics based on our experience and all the medical news we read.

We do have good news as well. We are now taking care of our daughter, and we hope to see our granddaughter if we go to Naples, Fla., in December as anticipated.

Virginia "Ding" Lambeth

Shotwell and Ralph have moved into Brookside Village, a retirement community in Peabody, Mass. They are within a 30-minute drive of where their daughter, JoAnn, and her family reside. Ding writes, "While currently we plan to continue winter visits to Florida, most likely they will be for shorter durations. This year we will arrive there shortly after Christmas." Their travels last year included a South American cruise featuring ports on the Amazon in Brazil, a trip to Bermuda and one to Argentina with time at the amazing Iguazu Falls.

Ding had a poem published in The Woman magazine and another in a recording for the International Society of Poetry. Ralph had a short story published in Peppertree literary magazine and a sermon in The Pastor's Journal. Though they have concluded three years of columns in The Meadowbrook Messenger, it is apparent they are still writing successfully.

An e-mail from Elaine Weil Weinberg in October was written just after their return from the San Francisco alumni event in wine country. Elaine observed that, "It was a
Did you know?

The University has exceeded its goal of $200 million in the Transforming Bright Minds campaign. During the ongoing drive, Richmond has received 80,575 gifts from 27,834 individual donors. To learn more about the campaign, see the story on page 2.

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.

Editor's Note: It is my sad duty to report that Mildred “Mimi” Daffron Horigan died on Dec. 15, 2006. I would like to extend my deepest sympathy to her beloved Westminster College classmates. Please take time to read her obituary on page 46. Mimi served faithfully as secretary of the Westminster Class of 1947 for many years, a job that will be filled in the next issue by Betty Tinsley Andrews. Send your news to her at 8240 Hablread Road, Richmond, VA 23235 or call her at (804) 272-2477.

Just before Mimi died, she appeared in the winter 2007 issue of the alumni magazine (page 19) in a photograph of your fifty-fifher class reunion. She helped me identify everyone in that photo, which resides in the University’s archives. Mimi loved class reunions. Her last words in Class Connections were: “I’m looking forward to seeing you in April.” I believe she will be there in spirit.

CLASS OF '48

My thanks to Mary Cross Marshall for the great job she did keeping us “connected” for the winter issue of the alumni magazine. Recently, I spent a night as guest at her home in Richmond, and as always it was a joy to be with her. She is an active lady in her church as lay leader, in the historic society and the Bon Air Art Association, as well as her interest in UR.

I was as surprised as you to find no news of W’48ers in the fall issue. The news was thought to have been submitted on May 18; it is still a mystery as to what happened. I appreciate the Class Connections editor including as much of that news as possible in the winter issue. My apology to you!

Elizabeth Hickerton Butterworth wrote from Westminster Canterbury in Richmond of the many U of R graduates there and the “fun of renewing old friendships.” She included the obituary from the Richmond paper of the death of our classmate, Lily Briel Hepler of Louisa, who died on Oct. 15, 2006, at the University of Virginia hospital. Lily was a quiet but very smart member of the Class of ’48. Survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren. Judith Barnett Seelhorst and Art spent Thanksgiving with Tom and family in Tennessee. She has been tutoring at her church one night a week. She is currently tutoring in math but says that last year was more fun when she tutored in physics. Judy noted that the last bulletin had the mention that the Class of ’46 was the last to receive real “sheep skins.” She recalls that Wilma Lamb’s father took several “sheep skins” of ours to frame immediately so they would not have fingerprints all over them.

In October Margaret Sabine Brizendine and her husband, Chuck Swartz, cruised up the Pacific from Seattle to Victoria and Vancouver and back to Astoria, Oregon and to San Francisco, was born.

Norma Polk Miles says, “After five decades of happy marriage, raising children and seeing a bit of the world, the last decade has been dedicated to a house!” She succeeded her mother, who had engaged a group of local citizens in borrowing money from the Maryland Historical Trust to save a Victorian house that they renovated, furnished and opened as a museum. Norma continues the work to conserve the Costen House in Pocomoke City, Md., with grant writing, fundraising, etc., with the support of her husband.

Laurel Virginia Mullins Hunter of Fallbrook, Calif., shared in a note her pleasure every Sunday of listening to Dr. Charles Stanley, R.V., of In Touch Ministries. Many join her in her enthusiasm. What a marvelous Bible teacher he is!

Hannah Barlow Bain and her husband, Jack, enjoy “the quiet and relatively inactive life in our small town of Wakefield, Va., but at the same time we are stimulated by events of city life.” They are halfway between Richmond, Norfolk, Suffolk and Petersburg.

Frances Stuart Bailey wrote of the marriage of her son at Eagle Eye Baptist Conference Center and that they had become grandparents of three more children. She had great fun attending her 60th reunion of junior college at Mars Hill, N.C., and she also attended the Virginia Baptist state meeting in Virginia Beach in November.

Josephine Hoover Pittman is staying very busy keeping up with grandchildren and doing some ESL teaching as well as her music and other church activities.

Doris Moore Shea is moving to Chesapeake House in Newport News. There are six Westminster girls living there!

Westhampton Class Secretary

Staunton, VA 22401

peeler@verizon.net

CLASS OF '49

Travel is frequently part of our class news. Elizabeth "Beth" Wildburn Hooker and her daughter went to Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia, in October for two weeks.

Ida Eanes Patrick cruised up the East Coast with her two daughters,
and Virginia Shaw Warren went to Hawaii with four of her five children.

Mildred "Mimi" Anderson Gill spent Thanksgiving in Charlotte, N.C., with a "special daughter" and the children and grandchildren of this favorite child.

Both Beth and Betty Ann Allen Dillon, W'48 and G'49, after her previously reported trip to England and Ireland, remarked how satisfying and wonderful it is having one's own children "all to yourself" once again.

Bety Ann and Mimi were among those who attended the reception welcoming the new president of the University in November. Betty Ann is gradually returning to her community activities following Matt's death in October 2005—especially those she enjoys at the University. Last fall she was elected president of the board of directors of the Shepherd's Center in Richmond.

Alice "Mizzi" Vera Williams and Jack were busy during the summer celebrating milestones—their 50 years in Winston-Salem and the 75th anniversary of their church. They visited Davidson College during Parents' Weekend and shared coffee with our daughter and granddaughter, a Davidson student.

Frances E. Hix says she is "trudging along," which reflects her own experience. Matt and I have struggled with his dementia all summer and fall. Presently, he is in a health care center.

I close this letter, as I began, with travel news. Gilda "Randy" Mann Ellis enjoyed a six-week vacation at Long Boat Key near Sarasota, Fla. Randy suffers from macular degeneration.

Marilyn Alexander Kubu and Ed visited their favorite place, Bermuda. Marilyn reflected on the current difficulties with flying, which included a seven-hour delay and a flight cancellation. She also reported that in the spring she suffered from pneumonia. The following classmates traveled to Beth's home in August for a get-together: Mimi Anderson, Jean Moody Vincent, Audrey Bradford Sause, Cynthia Patrick Otte, Ida Eames Patrick, Joyce Roberson Goforth, Martha M. Hall, Virginia Shaw Warren, Jane Dennis McManigal and Elaine Leonard Davis. Beth observes that, "at our age we can't miss getting together." Perhaps the same applies to news of each other. Please send me some.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Helen McDonough Kelley
4519 Cosby Road
Poolesville, VA 21359
blackcatlilly@aol.com

CLASS OF '50
Maryanne Bugg Lambert and Pete enjoyed the company of one of their twin granddaughters, Macel Hubbard, who stayed with them while taking law-review classes at the University of Richmond. Maryanne is delighted to report that Macel passed the Virginia Bar exam last July, and on Oct. 30, 2006, Maryanne and Pete joined all the other proud relatives and friends when Macel took her oath. They had also celebrated earlier their 55th anniversary with a family reunion, taking family members to brunch at the Jefferson Hotel.


Marjorie Parson Owen frequently visits our campus, attending events with her granddaughter. She also continues to enjoy the many activities of her senior group.

Elizabeth "Libby" Rowe Wilson reports that she often hears from Margaret "Piggy" Wells Meador, who has moved with her husband to a retirement center. Libby's son, Gary, now "does their traveling" for them since her husband's stroke. (Gary recently completed a 6,000-mile trip to Canada and Alaska.) Libby is grateful that her daughter and grandchildren are also close by.

Joy Hull Bolte writes that she is learning her way around Richmond again. She has moved from Dimmatt, Va., to The Virginia, a retirement facility just south of Richmond.

Mary Howard Holloway enjoyed a family reunion in May and notes that Joy joined them for several days. Mary also says she was pleased to be back on campus last June when her son, Hamilton, was installed as president of the Rotary Club of West Richmond.

Bernadine "Bennie" Arey Clarke and John came to Richmond on Aug. 20, 2006, from Lacey, Wash., to visit with relatives and friends. Doris Balderson Burbank, G'77, and David, as well as Barbara White Balderson, are dinner with them to catch up on all the news. Les and I have finally moved into our condo in Hathaway Tower. After 38 years at Melody Road, we have permitted ourselves to make the transition slowly. We are delighted with our decision and our new neighbors. Once again, many thanks to all of you who have sent news. Please keep it coming to my new address. As you may know, we are submitting our news four times each year.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Marianne Beck Duty
2916 Hathaway Road, #1108
Richmond, VA 23225
(804) 330-3923

CLASS OF '51
I am sorry to report that Pat Smith Kelley lost her husband, Page, on Oct. 15, 2006, and Jane Lawson Willis lost her sister, Betty Lawson Dillard, W'45, last September. Our sympathy to both of you.

Also in September, there was a milestone at the home of Charlotte Herrick Sayre, which included Lea Thompson Osburn, Gina Herrick Coppock, Marylyn Cooper McGraw, Betsy Bethune Langhorne, Mary Lee Moore May, Charlotte Houckins Decker and Liz Latimer Kokiko.

Frances Allen Schools had a late summer vacation on Fenwick Island in Delaware.

Marylyn Cooper McGraw and her husband, Walter J. McGraw, R'S0, have sold their home in Westham Green and are living at Westminster Canterbury in Richmond.

Lea Thompson Osburn spent Thanksgiving in North Carolina with her son and daughter-in-law.

Paula Abernethy Kelton, her husband, John, their three children and two grandchildren spent 10 days in Scotland last June. They explored their Scottish roots and spent special times with their Scottish relatives.

Westhampton Class Secretary
Rosa Ann Thomas Moore
222 E. 35th St., 5-F
New York, NY 10016
anneter@mac.com

CLASS OF '52
In addition to working hard with her daughters and grandchildren on the Virginia Beach 2007 celebration, Ann Hanbury Callis writes that she recently returned from a trip to Kansas City and a visit with her sister, Shirley "Bucky" Hanbury Williams, W'64, and her husband, Whitby, on their farm in Howard County, Md. Although the trip was great fun, she acknowledges that she is a city girl!

On Nov. 14, 2006, Barbara Jones Walker and her husband, Tom, were honored by United Methodist Family Services with the dedication of the Walker House. This recognition was
The image contains a text extracted from a document. The text is a series of paragraphs discussing various events, people, and activities. Here is a structured representation of the content:

### CLASS OF '55

- **It is a beautiful fall day in the little town of Urbanna, Va. It is also the weekend of the Oyster Festival, when about 75,000 people visit this town of 600 citizens.**

- **From Richmond, English Lester came to Richmond to attend the fall wedding of her nephew, Judson Dalton, to Mary New. The bride was a cousin of Alice McCarty Haggerty! Margaret also attended a Christian women's retreat on Pawley's Island in the fall.**

- **Margaret "Peggy" Hall Flippens's great, great, great-grandfather, Dixon Hall, was born in Dinwiddie, Va., and he served on the Virginia Line in the Revolutionary War. He later moved to an area near Montgomery, Ala. When he died in 1820, he was buried there on his farm. Last year, his grave was discovered on property that had become Maxwell Air Force Base. On Oct. 15, 2006, the Sons of the American Revolution held a graveside memorial and dedication ceremony in colonial style with a final salute by muskets. Peggy and other descendants attended the ceremony and are pleased to know that the site will now be maintained.**

- **A $1 million gift in memory of Richmond banker and civic leader Robert M. Freeman has been given to Maymont to help create a bald eagle habitat and interpretive center there. Freeman was a cousin of Cameron “Cammie” Freeman Napier. Maymont's educational presentations and outdoor habitats are often visited by Richmond residents.**

- **Dorothy "Dot" Gwaltney, a classmate in our freshman year, mentioned the engagement of her granddaughter, Megan Gwaltney Marzt, '05. Megan's undergraduate degree was from William and Mary. The wedding will be there in the Wren Chapel this spring.**

- **Our count of grandchildren continues to grow. Emily Menefee Johnston is proud to announce a new granddaughter. The happy grandparents got to see her when her family visited from California during the Christmas holiday.**

- **When Nancy Johnson White traveled with her husband and the Richmond Barbershop Chorus to St. Petersburg and Moscow, they found that the young Russians were anxious to learn barbershop singing. Many of these young people had degrees in music. Nancy planned to travel to Florida in February to visit Ruth Owen Batt. An Elderhostel near Orlando is their destination. Nancy also had learned that both Beulah Boston Thorsen and her husband have experienced health problems.**

- **Patricia "Patt" Kanner Knick enjoyed a wonderful trip to Norway in July, where she took a cruise on a fjord and experienced midnight sunlight. Pat traveled with her brother, Hal, and her two nieces. Some of you will remember Pat's brother as the cute little 1-year-old who attended our 1955 May Day at Westhampton! As this news is written, Jacquelyn "Jackie" Kilby Brooks reports the sale of her home in Fairfax, Va. She is anxious to finalize her move to Richmond's Lakewood Manor. Jackie attended two celebrations in October 2006. Her high school class at Calperper County High School observed its 55th reunion. From there, Jackie went to Richmond to celebrate her cousin's 80th birthday. Jackie's first experience as a bridesmaid was in this cousin's wedding! Jackie also went on a UR-sponsored trip, which traced the passage of Lewis and Clark aboard a sternwheeler riverboat through the beautiful scenery of Oregon and Washington. Jackie was surprised and happy to learn that Sue Smith VanWickler and her husband would also be going on this trip.**

- **Alice McCarty Haggerty and Margaret "Marty" Glenn Taylor and her husband had a pleasurable trip to France in November. They visited Paris, Normandy and other points of interest. Marty skillfully drove the foreign roads in a rental car with a manual transmission! Marty also appeared in a newspaper photograph of the organizational meeting of the Chesapeake Bay Company of the Jamestowne Society. Membership is extended to people who can trace their lineage to stockholders in the London Company or landowners in Jamestown prior to 1700.**

- **Ethel "Smitty" Smith Amacher continues to be involved with the details of setting up the Barrier Islands Free Medical Clinic for Johns Island and Wadmalaw Island, S.C. This project was initiated by two retired physicians. Smitty also was getting into the Christmas spirit by helping with the Prison Fellowship Ministry's Angel Tree program that is sponsored jointly by two Episcopal churches. Smitty's family of about 20 planned to celebrate Christmas in Charleston and Columbia, S.C.**

- **Jody Weaver Yuhase and Bill enjoyed a train and bus trip to Branson, Mo. Jody wanted to attend some of the Branson shows, and to her delight, she saw six great performances. They also spent time in Chicago and St. Louis. Their next trip was to York, Pa., to attend a model train convention. Then, there will be the National Ruritan Convention in Louisville, Ky., where Jody will provide music for the convention. Jody adds her own personality and talent to a musical legacy begun by her late father, Eddie Weaver.**

- **Burrell Williams Stultz and John L. Stultz, B'58, are selling the lovely home where they have graciously entertained our class at reunions. They plan to move to Moonland Commons in western Henrico County. This is a community of condominiums where Shiree Garrett Maxson and her husband will welcome Burrell and John as neighbors. It is also close to Collegiate School, where Burrell continues to teach. Monday, Nov. 13, 2006, was a lucky day for 13 members of the Class of 1955. At a Richmond restaurant, lunch was enjoyed by Jean Crittenden Kauffman, Margaret English Lester (and a Martinsville friend), Shiree Garrett Maxson, Nancy Johnson White, Alice McCarty Haggerty, Emily Menefee Johnston, Betty Jean Parrish Knott, G'65, Bobbie Reynolds Wyker, G'76, Jean Ruddle Migneault, Barbara Turner Willis, Jody Weaver Yuhase, Burrell Williams Stultz and Joy Winstead. Grace Phillips Webb, who has been ill, was missed.**

- **When the new president of Randolph-Macon College, Robert Lindgren, was inaugurated last spring, he made this statement: "The immeasurable value of a liberal arts education is quite simply, learning to think." The Class of 1955 continues to think and to learn as we exemplify this Westhampton liberal arts tradition. And our class scholarship is helping a current student have this experience! As of November 2006, our class had given or pledged $336,550. This represents gifts and pledges from over 65 percent of the class. Plans are being made to invite our class to a Modlin Center event this spring, which would provide an opportunity to meet the scholarship recipient. Please continue to specify that your donations are for the "Westhampton College Class of 1955 George M. Modlin Scholarship in the Arts."**

- **Westhampton Class Secretary Barbara (Bobbie) Reynolds Wyker P.O. Box 640 Urbanna, VA 23175 overbook1885@verizon.net**

### CLASS OF '56

- **Don't miss "Together Again" on page 24, featuring Bob Rutledge, R'56, and the other guys from the B section of Jeter Hall in the 1950s.**

### CLASS OF '58

- **Members of the Class of '58 were saddened to hear of the death of Cora Anne Davis. She had a long and successful career teaching the principles of church social work. We extend our sympathy to her family and friends. We also extend our sympathy to..."**
Pat Doggett Colonna on the death of her daughter.

Lola Hall McBride and Mac are celebrating the birth of their eighth grandchild, Harrison Oakley McBride. Their other grandchildren range in age from three to 15. They stay busy trying to get a wind-generated facility in Virginia. Lola recently had lunch with Dottie Goodman Lewis and talked with Shirley Hill Bishop.

Betty Jean "B.J." Watkins Sanders and Barry E. Saunders, R'55 and B'62, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have seven grandchildren, with the oldest at James Madison University. Barry is still active with his CPA firm, and he keeps up with many of the UR basketball players.

Sue Hudson Parsons and Buford M. Parsons, B and E'62, are enjoying a more relaxed schedule since Buford retired. He only serves as a substitute judge when needed.

Jean Hudgins Frederick and L. Arnold Frederick, R'56, have enjoyed traveling to such places as Sedona, Prague, Budapest and Poland. While in Bermuda, they happened upon a local reception for UR graduates.

In November Jean Anderson Farmer, Jean Hudgins Frederick and Nancy Prickett Yarbrough shared a fun day of shopping.

Elizabeth "Conkey" Dart Languell now lives in Dallas. She has four children and one granddaughter. She is very involved with music in her church.

Carolyn Moss Hartz and Ransome Hartz, R, are back in the home that was damaged by fire a couple of years ago. Carolyn continues to sell real estate and was the 2005 top producer in Richmond for Long and Foster. She and Ransome have enjoyed traveling to Europe and Barbados but especially to San Antonio, where they visited their two grandchildren.

Peggy M. Ware is taking advantage of her retirement by traveling, most recently to Texas, Las Vegas and New Orleans. Her tour of New Orleans made quite an impression with so much destruction and people still out of their homes more than a year after Hurricane Katrina. Peggy does a wonderful job of keeping up with classmates and friends.

Sarah Ashburn Holder took her daughter-in-law and two granddaughters to see The Nutcracker in Raleigh, N.C., after Thanksgiving. Sarah planned to sing with a group of choir members from her church in Raleigh-area nursing homes during the holidays. Their 50th reunion will be in 2008, so start making your plans today.

Westhampton Class Secretary Carolyn Smith Yarbrough 810 Creekside Drive Mount Pleasant, SC 29464 cyayarbrugh@aol.com

CLASS OF '67
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 OF '68
Virginia "Jenny" Compton Burrowbridge, W, lives in Charlottesville, Va., where she is an elementary counselor for Albemarle County Public Schools. She is the proud grandmother of twins Elizabeth and Carter, the children of her daughter, Sarah, who lives in Vienna, Va. Son Ryan lives in San Diego, Calif., and son Adam lives in Washington.

CLASS OF '70
Sharon Morrisett Caldwell, W, retired from Verizon as a senior project manager last summer after 32 years of service. She and her husband, Bob, live in Midlothian, Va., with their two Dobermans. Sharon stays busy with bridge and golf lessons, and she works part time at Stein Mart and as a substitute teacher. She is also involved in animal rescue with DARE, a Doberman rescue group. She planned to work at the General Assembly starting in January for the length of the legislative session.

CLASS OF '71
Hello to all classmates! Before starting my column, I first want to write about one of the members of our class. In the last issue of this magazine, I was so sorry to see the name of Loretta Childress Peyton in the "In Memoriam" section. I know that the rest of you join me in offering our sympathy to Loretta's family and friends.

Jane P. Alphin has retired from her work as an administrator/counselor at a Presbyterian-related K-8 school in Memphis, Tenn. She now teaches reading to adults. Jane has two children, ages 24 and 26.

Gena D. Shadwell continues to teach second grade at Jackson Davis Elementary School in Richmond. She often sees her six grandchildren, ages 3 through 8, who live in Asheville, N.C.

Patricia "Pat" Gatling Middlebrooks lives in Midlothian, Texas, about 25 miles south of Dallas. She had planned to attend our last reunion, but her nephew surprised the family with the announcement of his upcoming wedding in Raleigh, N.C., at about the same time. So she will try to come to our next one. Pat and her husband have two children, Charles, 26, and Lauren, 23.

Kay Bensmore Loving is working part-time as a career coach, a new concept in Virginia that is funded by the Virginia Community College System.

Alice E. Presson has announced that she and her friend Chuck (Charles Thomas Higgins), who escorted her to our Ring Dance in 1970, are now engaged! The wedding will take place in 2007, but they have not set the date. She will provide details about the upcoming wedding in a later edition of the alumni magazine. Alice continues to live in Surry County, Va., and she does telecommunications work with the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta.

Martha Walters Geiger still lives in Williamsburg and works at Governor's Land. Again this holiday season, she helped to decorate the Christmas tree in the Williamsburg Inn lobby with ornaments designed especially for the inn. This is her 18th year of helping to decorate. Martha's daughter, Teal, is a freshman at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Nancy L. Osgood, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., continues to work for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. She now works part-time, which she enjoys because she can spend more time riding her horse. Nancy also is helping as a County Park Police horse-mounted volunteer doing safety patrols in the county parks.

Linda Yeatts Brown continues to work part-time as a school psychologist with Virginia Beach Public Schools. Last summer she, husband Max and his two daughters, Heather and Traci, enjoyed a great vacation out
Donna Abbott Livesay and L. Woodward Livesay. B. were busy this fall with the wedding of daughter Brooke Abbott Livesay, '03. Brooke and her husband live in Richmond. She is a CPA employed by Markel Corp. Their son, Mark Woodward Livesay, a U.Va. graduate, was married earlier in the year. He and his wife live in New York City, where he is a state analyst with U.S. Trust. Youngest son Stephen is loving college life as a sophomore at the University of Tennessee.

Nancy Boykin and her husband, Dan, continue to teach acting at Temple University. Last summer she was invited to the Lyceum Theatre in Arrow Rock, Mo., to play Veta Louise in Harvey. When the show ended, she joined her husband and son in Wyoming for their second wilderness excursion in the Wind River Range. They enjoyed a great week of peace, fishing, hiking and wildlife. Late in the summer she and Dan did a production of One Flea Spare for the Philly Fringe Festival. They played husband and wife. Their son, James, is in the 11th grade.

Libby Lynch Heskett and husband Ken enjoyed a 12-day trip to France and Italy. Their three children are married, and they have one grand-son. Daughter Kendall is living in London for two years because of her husband's job.

Nancy MacCaffrey Church lives west of Charlotte, N.C., and has worked for Bank of America for 18 years. She is a commercial mortgage underwriter, a job involving lots of travel. Her son and his wife have one child, who is 3. Her daughter and her husband also live in Charlotte. She graduated from UNC-Charlotte and then went back to get her physical therapy assistant certificate. She works at Carolina Medical Center. Nancy and her husband enjoy golf and keep busy with four horses, four dogs and a cat.

Rachel Pierce Newell's daughter, Margaret, was married on Oct. 8, 2006, to Kevin Sullivan. She will graduate from Georgetown University in May with a master's degree. Rachel's daughter, Mary, is getting married in June 2007.

B. Lehigh Sealey Hulcher is the managing broker of Napier ERA in Carytown. Her daughter, Katherine Gareau, is an English teacher at Huguenot High School in Richmond. She and her husband, Jason, own a duplex in the Fan. Her son, Will, is an attorney in Richmond with Williams Mullen. He and his wife, Sarah, and their 1-year-old daughter, Tolly, live in Stratford Hills. Leigh and her husband, Ron Clonginer, are getting ready to celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary.

Harrriette Turner Evans works part time as the parish secretary at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Colonial Heights, Va. Tim teaches English at Richard Bland College. Their son, Jonathan T. Evans, '98, married Ashley Resse in August 2005, and they live in Lexington, S.C. Jonathan works in Columbia, S.C., where he is a manager in Treasury Services at SCANA Corp. Harrriette and Tim's daughter, Joanna Evans, '02, married Jacob Sahms, '99, in June 2002. They live in Brandermill, and Joanna teaches first grade at Grange Hall Elementary School in Chesterfield County. Jacob is director of youth and young adult ministries at Bon Air United Methodist Church. They are expecting their first child in March.

Joan Ungemach Brumbach and Fred are still in Manteo, where they relocated 10 years ago. They enjoy life there and spend time sailing on the sound and landscaping their home. Fred tours with the North Carolina Symphony as a sound engineer, and Joan does consulting for an Elizabethan group.

Judy Johnson Mawyer, Patricia Mason Prillaman, Betty Gammon Fulghum, Cathy Dowd Pemberton and Bonnie Thomas Chaffe have enjoyed getting together, reliving some wonderful college memories and planning our 35th reunion. Hope we see you there. Please try to stay in touch.

Westhampton Class Secretaries

Judy Johnson Mawyer 6435 Pine Slash Road Mechanicsville, VA 23116 jmawyer@aol.com

Tricia Mason Prillaman 14314 Southwell Terrace Midlothian, VA 23113 patricia_prillaman@comcast.net

CLASS OF '73

Nancy Kendall Emerson and Benjamin W. "Ben" Emerson, R'73 and E'84, had a busy summer. Their younger son, Taylor, was visiting in Austria and Hungary for a couple of weeks while their older son, Benjamin, was at summer school in France at Georgia Tech Lorraine. Nancy and Ben decided to celebrate their birthdays by meeting the boys in Europe. They picked Taylor up in Austria, went through Switzerland, up the wine train in France and met up with Benjamin in Metz. Benjamin returned to Georgia Tech in the fall, while Taylor began his freshman year at the College of Charleston. Ben is managing partner of a law firm in Richmond, while Nancy has had her own catering business for 22 years. They enjoyed seeing many former UR choir members at their European tour reunion in the spring.

Kevin Muirhead, the son of Linda Wilkins Muirhead, has been accepted as a student in the Scholars' Semester in Oxford through the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities for the spring semester.

Agnes Mobley Wynne wrote that her son, Clint, is back in school after having to take off most of last year due to a bad bout of mono. He also works as the main baker in a restaur-

ant in Virginia Beach. Her daughter, Laurel C. Fuller, '05, has been participating in a fiction writers' symposium and pitching her journalistic work to a local magazine. Agnes has just finished performances as a soloist in the Bach Festival, Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass and the Carmina Chromatica, the opera of the Requiems of Rutter and Faure. She also has been promoted to senior lecturer at Old Dominion University.

Jeanie Nicholson Veith has stayed busy leading tours through Egypt, Romania and Russia. When she wrote, she was preparing for a trip to India. She loves the tours and helping Americans see the culture and daily life of the countries they visit. Son Joseph has obtained his commercial pilot's license in Germany, so he is changing careers, and Jerome is pursuing a Ph.D. at Boston College. Jeanie is still assisting Americans overseas with adoption plans, while her husband, Jon, "is still golfing wherever he can."

I am writing this surrounded by bags and boxes as Sam and I prepare to move. I hope that by the time you read this, we will have been in our new house for quite some time.

Westhampton Class Secretary Jim's first grandchild.

Carl F. Bess Jr., R, is a colonel in the Air Force. He is currently serving as commander of the 455th Expeditionary Maintenance Group at

CLASS OF '75
Leading the Virginia Senate  
Susan Clarke Schaar, W'72

As a Westhampton College student, Susan Clarke Schaar's goal was to become a teacher. She never imagined that someday she would exchange ideas with parliamentary leaders in England and Scotland or encourage women to run for public office in Brazil.

Schaar, W'72, had always dreamed of attending Westhampton College. (Her father had studied at Richmond College before he was drafted during World War II, and he enjoyed showing her around the campus.) "It had the best of both worlds," she recalls, "It was a woman's college, but there were men around. It was close to home but far enough that I could get away."

Schaar remembers mentors such as Dean Clara Keith and professors John Whelan and Spencer Albright. "Dean Keith was a strong role model," she says. "She was someone I could go to and talk about things going on in my life."

A year after graduating, Schaar worked for Gov. Mills E. Godwin's second gubernatorial campaign in 1973. That eventually led to a full-time job with the Virginia Senate in 1974. Schaar was first elected as a St..Service during World War II, and he enjoyed showing her around the campus.) "It had the best of both worlds," she recalls, "It was a woman's college, but there were men around. It was close to home but far enough that I could get away."

Schaar remembers mentors such as Dean Clara Keith and professors John Whelan and Spencer Albright. "Dean Keith was a strong role model," she says. "She was someone I could go to and talk about things going on in my life."

A year after graduating, Schaar worked for Gov. Mills E. Godwin's second gubernatorial campaign in 1973. That eventually led to a full-time job with the Virginia Senate in 1974. Schaar was first elected as a St. Service during World War II, and he enjoyed showing her around the campus.) "It had the best of both worlds," she recalls, "It was a woman's college, but there were men around. It was close to home but far enough that I could get away."

Schaar remembers mentors such as Dean Clara Keith and professors John Whelan and Spencer Albright. "Dean Keith was a strong role model," she says. "She was someone I could go to and talk about things going on in my life."

A year after graduating, Schaar worked for Gov. Mills E. Godwin's second gubernatorial campaign in 1973. That eventually led to a full-time job with the Virginia Senate in 1974. Schaar was first elected as a St. Service during World War II, and he enjoyed showing her around the campus.) "It had the best of both worlds," she recalls, "It was a woman's college, but there were men around. It was close to home but far enough that I could get away."

Schaar remembers mentors such as Dean Clara Keith and professors John Whelan and Spencer Albright. "Dean Keith was a strong role model," she says. "She was someone I could go to and talk about things going on in my life."

A year after graduating, Schaar worked for Gov. Mills E. Godwin's second gubernatorial campaign in 1973. That eventually led to a full-time job with the Virginia Senate in 1974. Schaar was first elected as a St.
several popular books. One of her novels, *Mafia Chic*, has been optioned by Warner Brothers for development as a television series for CBS. She and her husband and their four children recently relocated to Virginia.

C. Thomas Richardson, B., was named president of the Boston Equities Exchange. He lives in New Canaan, Conn.

**CLASS OF ’86**

Christopher J. Jones, R., is general manager for Microsoft’s Southeast Enterprise & Partner Group. He and his wife, Kathy McKeithen Jones, W’87, have two sons, Patrick, 10, and Nicholas, 7. They live in Duluth, Ga.

Patrick A. Stasolla, R., and his wife, Samantha, had a daughter, Sophia Allerta, on Sept. 21, 2006. They live in Long Valley, N.J.

**CLASS OF ’87**

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.

Martin E. Stein, R., and Scott F. Moreno, R., participated in the Vuelta al Mundo, an 18-month motorcycle trip around the world. The event involves 120 riders, with each four-person team riding for two weeks. Martin and Scott began their leg of the journey in Bogota, Colombia, and rode nearly 3,000 miles before reaching Quito, Ecuador.

Karen E. Wormald, C, has published her second book, *How to Work Like a Cat*, which is based on a humorous piece she wrote for "Around the Watercooler," her award-winning column for Office Solutions magazine. Karen also writes a column for Credit Union Business magazine. She lives in Midlothian, Va.

**CLASS OF ’88**

Elizabeth Francy Demaret, W., was named one of “80 Women to Watch” by Business Insurance magazine. She is managing director of the Worldwide Risk Services Group of Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. in Itasca, Ill.

Monica Rivas Talley, B., is a partner in the law firm of Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Dunner in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Ted, live in Arlington, Va., with their son, Joseph Edward, 2.

**CLASS OF ’90**

Brian G. Ivey, R., was promoted to senior manager with BearingPoint. He and his wife, L. Ellen Bradley, W’91, live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Thomas A. Kruza III, B., is an attorney with Crowell & Moring in Irvine, Calif. He and his wife, Jeanne, live in Ladera Ranch, Calif., with their three children, Caroline, 8, Elizabeth, 3, and Thomas, 1.

**CLASS OF ’91**

George F. Boatright, GB, is director of information technology at Media General. He lives in Richmond.

Christopher J. Larkin, R., and Robin Bungay were married on May 12, 2006. They live in Southampton, Bermuda, where Chris is a U.S. tax manager at Ernst & Young.

**CLASS OF ’92**

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.

Christine Foley Geovannello, W., and her husband, Frank, had a son, Nathan Henry, on May 30, 2006. He joins brothers Scott, 7, and Matthew, 4. They live in Chesterfield, Va.

Julie A. Haynes, W., and her husband, Jeff Legg, had twins, James Bruce and Luke Townsend, on March 24, 2006. They join brother Adam. The family lives in Mullica Hill, N.J.

Letitia “Tish” Thompson O’Connor, B., and her husband, Tommy, had a daughter, Valerie Elizabeth, on July 26, 2006. She joins brother Thomas, 2. The family lives in Baton Rouge, La.

**CLASS OF ’93**

David H. Bradley and his wife, Kate, had a son, Griffin Burke, on July 18, 2006. David is a fiscal analyst for the District of Columbia. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

Cheryl Baebecker Bredheoef and her husband, Chris, had a daughter, Celia Lauren, on April 13, 2006. She joins sisters Leslie, 5, and Ava, 3. They live in Vienna, Va., where Cheryl is a marketing consultant.

Christopher R. Brown and Jennifer “Jennie” Parker Brown had a son, Matthew Chase, on Oct. 9, 2006. He joins sister Sierra, 3, and brother Max, 1. They live in Durham, N.C., where Chris is an orthopedic spine surgeon at Duke University Medical Center.

Jennifer Anne Clarke and Craig Andrew Foster were married on Sept. 23, 2006. The wedding party included Elizabeth L. Vann and Michelle Morrow Mark. The couple lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

William O. Cox, GB, is vice president of distribution center operations for S&K Famous Brands. He lives in Richmond.

Mark L. Leep, I, and GB, is principal of Human Research Law Group, a Richmond firm that focuses on biomedical and behavioral research law, regulation and ethics. He has served for seven years on the Bon Secours Richmond Health System Institutional Review Board, which monitors human subject rights and protections in biomedical and behavioral research.

Heather Phillips Lusk and her husband, Scott, had a daughter, Margaret Rose, on Nov. 29, 2005. They live in Indianapolis.

Jennifer Chropuvka Martin and her husband, Ted, had a daughter, Abigail Grace, on July 31, 2006. She joins brother Matthew, 4. They live in Chandler, Ariz.

Amy Bashian McCoy and her husband, Greg, had a daughter, Kathryn Shelby, on May 19, 2006. She joins brother Matthew, 2. They live on Long Island, N.Y., where Amy is taking a break from her job as an elementary school reading specialist to be a stay-at-home mom.

John D. Thompson is a senior manager with Accenture in the financial services industry. He lives in Montréal, Quebec.

**CLASS OF ’94**

It’s a girl for Wesley Bowman Brady and her husband, Jeff. Mary Savannah was born on Nov. 1, 2006, and joins big brother Sam.

Matthew D. Gannon and his wife, Stephanie, welcomed a son, Brady Charles, on May 12, 2006. He joins brother Davis, 2. They live in Harrington Park, N.J.

Heather Brown Goodlett was named to the Top Forty Under 40 in Style Weekly. Heather is founder and executive director of the Youth Life Foundation of Richmond, an after­school program that provides mentors for students in kindergarten through 8th grade.

Kathryn “Katie” Harman received the 2006 Witt Mares Rising Star Award from the Richmond chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners. Katie is founder and president of Door to Door Solutions, a senior move management company in Richmond.

Congratulations to Michele Nahra Stuchell and her husband, James, on the birth of their daughter, Elyna Marie, on Oct. 2, 2006. They live in Richmond.

Mindyl Rettew Byrne and Sean P. Byrne, ’93, had a son, Patrick Michael, on May 25, 2006. He joins sisters Maggie, 5, and Anna, 2. The family lives in Glen Allen, Va.

Alissa Ahmyo Parisi, ’94, and L’Orient, and Gregory Parisi, ’95, had a daughter, Elena Kristen, in April 2006. Alissa is a partner in the
Jennifer Sowell Glover is an ordained associate minister at Ass-A-Grille Texas, where Rich is pursuing a Ph.D. Julia had a son, Wade Henderson, on June 6, 2006. They were married on May 6, 2006. Rich has a daughter, Katherine Samantha, on Feb. 18, 2006. They live in a village outside York, England.

Heather Scull Stombres and her husband, Richard, had a son, Samuel Hayes, on Sept. 1, 2006. He joins sister Abbie, 2. They live in FairFax, Va.

Traci Grieshaber Zeller and her husband, Michael, had twin boys, Henry and Charlie, on April 26, 2006. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

CLASS OF '95
Peter Ryan Achey and Alison Rose Chichester were married on Dec. 3, 2005. The wedding party included Christopher Charles Blackerby, Charles Joseph Wilson and Brett Baker Arp. The couple lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Alison Grace Carpenter and Kenneth Peter Johansen III were married on June 10, 2006. Alison is a legal editor for the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

Beth Elenemart and David S. Dwyer were married on May 6, 2006. Beth is a product manager for MedPointe Pharmaceuticals, and David is an associate director in marketing for Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals. They live in Robbinsville, N.J.

Derek T. Malmberg is an accounting consultation partner in Deloitte & Touche’s National Office in Wilton, Conn. He lives in Easton, Conn., with his wife, Jennifer, and three daughters.

Richard B. Satchler and his wife, Julia, had a son, Wade Hemenway, on May 12, 2006. He joins brother Bennett, 2. The family lives in Austin, Texas, where Rich is pursuing a Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of Texas.

CLASS OF '96
Jennifer Sowell Glover is an ordained minister with the United Church of Christ. She is currently serving as associate minister at Pass-A-Grille Beach Community Church in St. Pete Beach. She and her husband, Allen, have one son, Aaron Joseph, 1.

Michael Perry, R’81

During four seasons as a Spider basketball player, Michael Perry never missed a game. The honorable mention All-American averaged 38 minutes and nearly 20 points per game. His career scoring record of 2,145 points stood until future NBA star Johnny Newman, R’86, came along.

Perry was drafted by the Kansas City (now Sacramento) Kings and played briefly in the NBA before starting Perry Machine Manufacturing Fabrication. He later became vice president for marketing at Choice Communications.

As he built a career in business, Perry kept his hand in college basketball. He began coaching at Virginia Union University in 1985 under David Robbins, who had coached him at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. The following year, he became an assistant under Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant, and he stayed with the Spiders for more than 10 years.

In 1997, Perry moved to Georgia State University, where he was promoted to head coach in 2003 to replace the legendary Lefty Driesell. He received a four-year contract extension in 2005, and entered the 2006-07 season with a record of 51-55 as the head coach.

Perry sees a strong parallel between college athletics and the business world. “Sales and marketing is the lifeline of most businesses. It is also the lifeline in college sports,” he says. “You have to succeed there.”

At Georgia State, marketing is particularly challenging. The team plays in Atlanta, home of four big league sports franchises—the Braves, Falcons, Hawks and Thrashers. Georgia also boasts Georgia Tech of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the University of Georgia of the Southeast Conference.

The team also has struggled to win after moving up to the Colonial Athletic Association. Georgia State released Perry from his contract in early March, but Tarrant believes Perry will remain in the game—perhaps as an assistant coach at a nationally prominent program. “Everything about Michael is so positive,” Tarrant says. “He’s a fine Christian man, a tremendous role model for his players ... He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.”

CLASS OF '97

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.

Richard E. Alfred Jr. is owner of Minuteman Press in Manahawkin, N.J. He and his wife, Lindsay, recently relocated to Richmond from Las Vegas, where he was a criminal investigator for the Las Vegas Gaming Control Board.

Kristen McDermott Doran and Michael Doran had a daughter, Riley Breen, on Aug. 15, 2006. They live in New York, where Kristen is a vice president in account management with BlackRock and Michael is a hedge fund portfolio manager with George Weiss Associates.

Elizabeth C. Harper and Robert Emmett were married on July 4, 2006. Included in the wedding party was Amy Sette Paulick, ’98. The couple lives in New Orleans, where both are attorneys.

Kelly Gibbons Kavanagh and John Mahwah Kavanagh, ’96, had a son, Eamon Vincent, on June 5, 2006. They live in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Annie Cahoon LePere and Bryon Keith C. LePere live in Big Island, Va., with their children, Nathan, 4, and Mary, 3. Annie is community education coordinator for the Sexual Assault Response Program in Lynchburg, Va. Bryon is senior pastor at Big Island Baptist Church.

Shannon D. Maynard is executive director of the President’s Council on Service and Civic Participation. This group of 25 national leaders from business, entertainment, nonprofit organi-
ations and the media serve as President George W. Bush's ambassadors for volunteerism and service. Since 2003 the Council has recognized more than 500,000 Americans with the President's Volunteer Service Award. Shannon and her husband, Omar Velarde-Wong, live in Washington.

Brendon J. O'Neill is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the Paul Merage School of Business at the University of California, Irvine. Last summer Brendon was named a winner of the NFL's Greatest Fan Contest, which was sponsored by Sports Illustrated and DirecTV.

Timothy D. Rupright works in the Office of Institutional Research at the University of Southern Mississippi. He and his wife, Tricia, live in Hattiesburg, Miss., with their dogs, Daisy and Maile.

CLASS OF '98

Kevin Brosnaham earned a master's degree in public communications from Pepperdine University. He is a presidential management fellow at the U.S. Department of Energy, where he works on renewable energy technologies. He lives in Washington.

Dominick S. Ferriozzi earned a master's degree in diplomacy from Norwich University. He completed his service in the Army and is a counter-terrorism analyst with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Erica, live in Baltimore.

Danielle Jean Janer and Christopher John Woehr were married on May 20, 2006. Included in the wedding party were Katherine L. Moore, Katrine E. Pendergast and Sarah K. Riddle. The couple lives in Maitland, Fla.


Brittina DeMarco Pierce and her husband, C. Grainger Pierce, had a son, Charles Grainger Pierce III, on Aug. 31, 2006. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Sarah Cole-Turner Vincent is district marketing director for the Tampa Metropolitan Area YMCA. Her husband, Hal Vincent, '96, is an account director for WestWayne, with responsibility for the Taco Cabana and Orlando Convention and Visitors Bureau accounts. He also teaches advertising as an adjunct professor at the University of South Florida, and he was appointed to the board of directors of the Tampa Bay Advertising Federation.

Stacie H. Vennick and Robert Perdue Jr. were married on Sept. 3, 2006. Included in the wedding party were Rhoda B. Brophy, Kimberly Hubbard Kreuzer, Julie Cors Ryan and Michelle M. LaMontagne. Amy Kirk Weisenberg and Eric G. Weisenberg had a daughter, Julia Isabel, on Feb. 25, 2006. They live in Malvern, Pa.

CLASS OF '99

Mary Elizabeth "Wish" Gardner and Richard S. Ziegler were married on April 22, 2006. The wedding party included Natalie A. Patella, Mary Walker Sievers, James R. Cummiskey, '98, B. Mark Wise, '00, and A. Tait Duus, '00. The couple lives in New Orleans.

Marissa Lyn Klein and David Lawrence Kay were married on Sept. 2, 2006. They live in New York, where Marissa is manager of business development for Choice Personnel. She is also president and designer of Rissy Lyn, which produces handmade picture frames and gifts.

Joy Lynn Shortlidge and Brian C. Dolan were married on April 29, 2006. Included in the wedding party were Christopher M. Dolan, '03, Heather G. Shortlidge, '01, Thomas Hartenstein, David G. Walz, M. Casey Flanagan, '00, Mary-Kathleen Todd, Megan Moran Lankford and Ashley Lorenz Thomas. Joy is a manager at Accenture, and Brian is pursuing an M.B.A. at the McDonough School of Business at Georgetown University. They live in Arlington, Va.

Casey Greenlee Stapleton and John Stapleton had a daughter, Fiona Greenlee, on Aug. 18, 2006. They live in Richmond.

Elizabeth Roop Tuck and her husband, Warren, had a daughter, Aubrey Elizabeth, on Aug. 30, 2006. Aubrey's uncle is Jason B. Roop, '95. The family lives in Midlothian, Va.

W. Stuart Wright and Jennifer Dexter Wright had a son, Cooper, in August 2006. The family lives in Charleston, S.C.

CLASS OF '00

Don't miss "Together Again" on page 24, featuring Michael Futter, '00, and several other former members of the Octaves.

Stacey A. Brucia is a client service manager at The Hodges Partnership, a strategic communication firm in Richmond.

Amy Leigh Cichiewicz has moved back to New York, where she is a product manager of the Caribbean market for Travelocity.

Jennifer Cunningham Desautels and Gregory Lawrence Desautels, '99, had a daughter, Elliot Laine, on Sept. 6, 2006. They live in Alexandria, Va., where Greg is director of corporate research for Capital One.

Melissa Kiosierek Eager and Joshua K. Eager had a son, Ryan James, on Oct. 15, 2006. They live in Richmond.

Amy Malta Elia and her husband, Marc, had a daughter, Madelyn Claire, on Aug. 10, 2006. They live in Ashbury Park, N.J.

Wesley Kohl Griffin and her husband, Chad, live in Greenville, S.C., with their son, Kohl Ferrell. Wesley runs a home-based letterboxing business, and Chad is an implantable cardiac device technician for St. Jude Medical.

Carol Lena Maier and Michael James Callahan were married on July 8, 2006. Included in the wedding party were Eileen M. Jacxens and Courtney Sullivan Ranson, '01. The couple lives on Long Island, N.Y., where Carol is a second-grade teacher in the Half Hollow Hills school district.

Stephanie A. Sommers-Van Saun and Pieter E. Van Saun, '99, had a daughter, Annabelle Caroline, on Nov. 14, 2006. They live in Richmond.

CLASS OF '01

Shannon Hornung Barrow joined the Cincinnati firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey as an associate attorney. She chairs the Cincinnati Bar Association Young Lawyers Section Mentoring Committee.

Jessica Wu-Yu Chou and Sean J. Murphy were married on Oct. 14, 2006. Alissa M. Collins and John-Patrick "J.P." O'Sullivan, '04, were readers during the ceremony. The couple lives in Richmond, where Sean is an attorney and Jessica is an associate buyer for Circuit City.

H. Brock Cole, '01 and L06, is an associate in the Business and Professional Litigation practice group of Sands Anderson Marks & Miller. He lives in Richmond.

Sean P. Drummond and his wife, Beth, had a daughter, Hannah Elaine, on Sept. 7, 2006. They live in Annandale, Va.

Brooke Sands and Jim Roney were married on May 27, 2006. The wedding party included Nicole Froman Marks, Courtney C. Ficken, Jaclyn D. Raveia, Sarah J. Mergenthaler, Hillary E. Prince, '06, and Kelly M. Kolk, '06. The couple lives in Richmond.

Tara Y. Spencer and Aaron Bartaloni were married on June 10, 2006. Tara is pursuing a doctorate in kinesiology and teaches exercise science at McDaniel College in Westminster, Md. She is also a fitness instructor and personal trainer.

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.

Jamie Ablett and Ryan M. Russo were married on Sept. 25, 2006. Included in the wedding party were Carey C. Bechtle, Danielle K. Troy, Lauren M. Haddad, Erik R. Lien, '03, Eric C. Morales, Eric P. De Lange and Kevin M. Russo, '10. The couple lives in New York, where Ryan is a broker with Willis Group Holdings and Jamie is a reinsurance...
Academic globetrotter

Siri Terjesen, '97

As an undergraduate, she ran laps around Westhampton Lake. A decade later, she circles the globe—winning races, teaching students and conducting research.

Siri Terjesen is one of the world’s top ultrarunners, most recently finishing the 50K world championships in the Netherlands with the fastest time for an American woman—third female overall.

Terjesen balances ultrarunning with her work as a postdoctoral research fellow at the Brisbane Graduate School of Business at Queensland University of Technology in Australia. She also is a visiting research fellow at the Max Planck Institute of Economics in Germany and a summer lecturer at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

On a typical day, she might wake at 5 a.m., cycle up and down a mountain, lift weights, swim for 20 minutes and arrive at work by 8 a.m. Her academic specialties include strategy and entrepreneurship.

“Ultrarunning and my entrepreneurship research and teaching are complementary joys in my life,” says Terjesen, who competes in 10 marathons and seven ultramarathons each year. Ultramarathons are at least 50K, with some stretching beyond 100K.

Terjesen has completed more than 90 marathons or ultramarathons—including 30 victories in countries such as Spain, Belgium, Norway, Australia and the United Kingdom. She won national championships in Australia (50K in 2006), the United Kingdom (100K in 2003) and Wales (40-mile in 2004). In 2003, she was named British Ultrarunner of the Year.

She completed her first marathon one week after graduation. She worked for Accenture as a consultant, and earned a master’s degree at the Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration via a Fulbright scholarship. She completed her Ph.D. at the Cranfield School of Management in the United Kingdom.

Terjesen plans to return to the United States this year as an assistant professor in the Neeley School of Business at Texas Christian University.

education at the Landmark School near Boston.

CLASS OF ’04

Rebecca C. Arnesen completed the Marine Corps Marathon last fall. She lives in Washington.

Jill E. Clancy completed the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Marathon last fall in San Francisco. She lives in New York.

Gregory P. Holbauer and Thomas B. Lawrence, ’02, are co-founders of GroundWork Design Inc., a Richmond-based firm that specializes in rich Internet applications for the Web development community. Ryan T. Webb, ’05, is also employed at GroundWork Design, which just marked its fifth year in business. Recent projects include the virtual tour on the University of Richmond Web site. Last year GroundWork Design was included in Richmond.com’s list of “Top Ten Web Developers.”

Lindzie Ingham and Kevin Moore Cherry were married on Aug. 5, 2006. The couple lives in South Bend, Ind., where Lindzie is a preschool teacher and Kevin is pursuing a Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame.

CLASS OF ’05

Jessica Kitchin and Chris Murphy were married on Sept. 30, 2006. Included in the wedding party were Meredith S. Mehra, Rebecca J. White, Elisabeth M. Eldelman, Sarah A. Rogevich and Linnea Westerberg.

CLASS OF ’06


Maya N. Jordan is a recruiting coordinator for KPMG in Washington, D.C.
ALUMNI

1929 / Mary Louise Britton, W, of Norfolk, Va., Feb. 11, 2005. She taught sixth grade at the W.H. Taylor School for 40 years. She enjoyed the Virginia Opera and the Chrysler Museum.

1930 / Frank M. Lacy, R, of Martinsville, Va., Oct. 19, 2006. Early in his career, he coached, taught and served as principal at the high school level. He also played semiprofessional baseball. In 1942, he started Lacy Manufacturing Co. in Martinsville, serving as president and chairman until his retirement in 1975. He served on the board of several companies and was active in community service. He was an elder of First Presbyterian Church of Martinsville.

1932 / Ruth Cole Weber, W, of Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 24, 2006. She taught English, French and Latin and was active in community service. She was a member and elder of First Presbyterian Church of Huntsville.

1933 / Helen Travis Crawford, W, of Bowling Green, Va., Sept. 8, 2006. She studied voice in New York City and became a private voice instructor in Richmond. After retiring to her hometown, she became choir director at Bowling Green United Methodist Church. She also participated in civic organizations, including the Caroline Historical Society. 


1934 / Harry A. Roberts, B, of Maryville, Tenn., formerly of Richmond, Oct. 10, 2006. He served in the Navy during World War II, participating in the invasion of Normandy. He retired from Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co. in 1978. He was a member of Reveille United Methodist Church and several civic groups.

1935 / Eleanor Caperton Farley, W, of Richmond, Aug. 29, 2006. She served in many capacities as a volunteer, including Henrico Christmas Mother in 1965. She and her husband were Friendship Force ambassadors to countries such as Costa Rica, South Korea and Germany. She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

1935 / Elizabeth MarstonSadler, W, of Richmond, Oct. 25, 2006. She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

1937 / Myrle Norris Caldwell, W, of Richmond, Sept. 13, 2006. She was a longtime member of the Tuckahoe Woman’s Club.

1939 / Thomas E. Hill, G, of Chapel Hill, N.C., July 8, 2006. He taught philosophy for many years at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. He published five books concerning ethics, knowledge, meaning and the “good life.” A national AAU wrestling champion in 1929, he remained devoted to tennis and exercise.

1941 / Wilfred D. Lawless, R, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., Aug. 22, 2006. He served in the Navy and received the Bronze Star from the D-Day invasion at Normandy. He also participated in the European watership command, participating in the North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Normandy campaigns. He retired as divisional sales manager for Reynolds Metals Co. He was an associate professor of naval science at Vanderbilt University, a community volunteer and an elder of First Presbyterian Church in Hilton Head.

1943 / David Gerald Scott, R, of Elkins Park, Pa., Sept. 24, 2006. He served in the Air Force and retired as chairman of Sonesta Corp. and as vice president of its parent company, Comcast Corp. He was a member and trustee of Congregation Rodeph Shalom.

1944 / Margaret Ligon Bernhart, W, of Fairfax, Va., Sept. 8, 2006. She taught history in high school until her marriage, when she became office manager and bookkeeper for her husband’s medical practice. She served her church, Ravensworth Baptist, in various capacities including deacon.

1945 / Robert G. Krug, R, of Irvington, Va., Oct. 29, 2006. During World War II, he pursued research that improved the efficiency of aviation fuel. He worked as a research chemist and as a professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee University; Virginia Tech and George Mason Community College. When George Mason attained university status, he became its vice president of academic affairs and then its third president. He served in leadership capacities at various churches, most recently Abingdon Episcopal Church, and was a member of Bethany Place Baptist Church.

1945 / Lois Campbell Herlong, W, of Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 20, 2006. She worked in various capacities, mostly in education, and was a member of the Vestavia Hills United Methodist Church.

1947 / Mildred “Mimi” Daffron Horigan, W, of Richmond, Dec. 15, 2006. She was an assistant librarian, a kindergarten teacher, a homemaker and an enthusiastic community volunteer. She served faithfully as secretary of the Westhampton Class of 1947 for many years. She also volunteered for St. Benedict’s Catholic Church, St. Mary’s Hospital and Meals on Wheels. In 1996, the Catholic Woman’s Club of Richmond gave her its Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award.

1948 / Lilly Brittle Hepler, W, of Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15, 2006. She was interested in history and genealogy and was a member of Louisa Baptist Church.

1954 / Robey W. Estes, R, of Richmond, Aug. 30, 2006. He served in World War II, participating in the Normandy invasion and the Battle of the Bulge. He was wounded three times and received two Purple Hearts. Starting in 1946, he worked at his family business, Estes Express Lines, in various capacities, serving as its president from 1971-90. He was active in various community and transportation associations. He also served as a deacon of Westover Baptist Church.

1949 / Ralph N. Hargrove, R, of Richmond, Oct. 9, 2006. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked as an insurance agent and was a past president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Richmond. He was a founding board member of the Tuckahoe YMCA and an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church.

1949 / Lawrence L. Nachman, R, of Richmond, Oct. 27, 2006. During World War II, he was a medic on an Army hospital ship in the Pacific. He started in business selling men’s slacks for Jefferson Manufacturing Co. He rose to executive vice president of that company and retired as chairman and CEO of his own Jefferson Clothing. He served on numerous civic boards, including the Rotary Club of Richmond, the Retail Merchants Association and the Jewish Community Center. He was a member and trustee of Congregation Beth Ahudah.

1953 / John E. Imrie Jr., B, of Roanoke, Va., July 7, 2006. His long career in health care administration included appointments as hospital administrator at Georgetown University and vice president of the
Col. Thomas H. Felts Sr., R'83, died Nov. 14, 2006, in Iraq when an improvised bomb exploded near his vehicle. He is the highest-ranking American soldier to die in Iraq or Afghanistan, and he is believed to be the first Richmond graduate to die in either war.

Felts was a senior service college fellow in the Advanced Operational Arts Studies Fellowship at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He left the college voluntarily to help train Iraqi soldiers in Baghdad and to gain combat experience.

He began his military career as a cavalry trooper in the Virginia Army National Guard before receiving a Reserve Officer Training Corps commission at the University of Richmond. He majored in biology and chemistry, sang in the University Choir and was president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He later earned a master of military arts and sciences degree from the Command and General Staff College.

Many of Felts' fraternity brothers attended his funeral at Cannon Memorial Chapel, the same place he received his ROTC commission.

Medical College of Virginia Hospitals. He retired to Smith Mountain Lake, Va., in 1990, where he was active in the Rurians, the Smith Mountain Lake Association and Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

1955 / Richard N. Bell, B. of Broadway, Va., Sept. 14, 2006. He served in the Navy during World War II and in the Army during the Korean War. After college, he took over the family appliance business, retiring at age 74. He was an active member of the community and of First United Methodist Church of Broadway.

1956 / Lillian Stephenson Strowd, W. of Suffolk, Va., Oct. 5, 2006. She was a teacher in Suffolk public schools and at Paul D. Camp Community College. She volunteered for several community causes and was an active member of Oxford United Methodist Church.

1957 / Thomas R. Jarman Jr., B. of Richmond, Sept. 7, 2006. He was vice president of marketing at State Planters Bank (now SunTrust) for 34 years. He also served on the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

1958 / Roger W. Staley, R. of Richmond, Oct. 6, 2006. He served with the Army and Air Force in the Central Intelligence Agency. He was a retired insurance examiner with the Virginia State Corporation Commission. He attended St. Benedict Catholic Church.

1958 / Sherald K. "Guy" Ward, R. of Kill Devil Hills, N.C., Aug. 12, 2006. He served in the Navy during the Korean War. He was a former teacher, coach and real estate agent. He was a "lovable character" on the beaches of Kill Devil Hills for two generations.

1961 / Adrienne Price Cox, W. of Richmond, Aug. 20, 2006. She taught in Henrico County Public Schools for eight years, served for 15 years on the board of Greater Richmond Informed Parents, and was an active member of Chamberlayne Baptist Church.

1961 / Martha Wallace Michael, W. of Richmond, Oct. 23, 2006. She was a longtime member of All Saints Episcopal Church, where she served as co-chair of the Altar Guild. She was also a board member and volunteer at William Byrd Community House.

1963 / Royal J. Adams III, B. of Richmond, Nov. 4, 2006. He was a retired insurance adjuster and an active member of West End Assembly of God.

1963 / Faye Lowry Cauley, G. of Mobile, Ala., Oct. 16, 2006. She retired from teaching in South Carolina and Alabama. She was active in Spring Hill Presbyterian Church.

1963 / Sally Clark Crooker, W. of East Fishkill, N.Y., Oct. 30, 2006. She was a computer programmer at IBM until her retirement in 2005. She had previously worked for American Airlines. She was a member of the Hopewell Reformed Church, where she was active in music programs.

1963 / Elizabeth Stafford Nolan, W. of Yorktown, Va., Oct. 16, 2006. She retired from the York County Commissioner of the Revenue Office in 2005. She was a long-time member of Providence United Methodist Church, where she worked for a time as director of children's and family ministries.

1966 / Virginia Blanton Bailey, W. of Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 12, 2006. After years of raising her family in Texas, New Jersey and Australia, she pursued a career in education, most recently at Clara Byrd Baker Elementary School in Williamsburg. She volunteered for community organizations and enjoyed outdoor activities and travel.


1968 / Robert W. Ross Jr., R. of Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 28, 2006. He was a research and analytical chemist, working at various facilities, including the Pine Bluff Waste Utility. He was also an accomplished musician who played clarinet, bass clarinet and saxophone in a number of professional bands and symphony orchestras. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pine Bluff.

1969 / George W. Campbell Jr., R. of Springfield, Va., Nov. 3, 2006. He was a lawyer and past president of the Arlington County Bar Association. He also performed in Washington community theater and choral groups, including four productions in 2006. In 1999, he received the Arlington County Bar Association's distinguished service award.

1969 / Bob R. Melvin, R. of Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 6, 2006. He served in the Army in Germany, then trained for the Baptist ministry, serving at various churches in the Southeast. Since 1978, he had been senior pastor at Spotwood Baptist Church in Fredericksburg. He was the first president of the Southern Baptist Conservatives of Virginia.

1974 / Jack N. Worthington Sr., G. of Milton, Fla., Sept. 22, 2006. He worked for Allied Corp. and Honeywell Corp. in the Richmond area before retiring in 1993. He was a member of East Brent Baptist Church.

1979 / Billy D. Cheshire, R and G. of Richmond, Oct. 20, 2006. He taught in Henrico County Public Schools, was a former football and track coach and stayed involved with athletics at Heritage High School. He was a member of Cambridge Baptist Church.


1985 / Mary Lou S. Cowles, C. of Chesterfield, Va., June 30, 2006. She worked in Kevlar marketing at DuPont. She was a former member of the Chesterfield County Services Board and a member of Richmond Southside Church of the Nazarene.

1989 / Elizabeth Kesler Williams, L. of Richmond, Nov. 5, 2006. She raised awareness of breast cancer nationally after being diagnosed with the disease in 1997. She declined to terminate her pregnancy (a common practice for breast cancer patients at the time) and gave birth to her son, Matthew, on the CBS program 48 Hours. She was a lobbyist for Interloct, a company that makes lottery ticket vending machines, but she was better known for her advocacy on behalf of cancer patients and cancer survivors.

2000 / Stacey Bolz Palasek, of Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 14, 2006. She worked as a research chemist at CEM Corp. She loved animals, followed many sports teams and enjoyed traveling and reading.

**STAFF**


Mary M. King of Richmond, Oct. 12, 2006. She served as a University housekeeper from 1974 to 1982.

Margaret "Peggy" Kelley Sutherland of Richmond, Oct. 12, 2006. She was a library specialist from 1978 to 1992.
After King Tut's tomb was discovered in 1922, thousands of people flocked to Ryland Hall to see the University's Egyptian mummy. (See “Saving the Mummy” on page 20.) The exhibit featured several Egyptian artifacts that were donated to the University in 1876, including a small stone sphinx and a mummy's severed hand with a ring on one of its fingers.

The relics once resided in the James Thomas Memorial Museum and Art Hall on the old Richmond College campus. According to old letters and newspapers, the museum also contained a desk from the White House of the Confederacy (often called the Jefferson Davis desk), the lock from the Culpeper jail where Baptists were imprisoned prior to the Revolutionary War, and “part of the original Star-Spangled Banner.”

But when the University moved to the Westhampton campus in 1914, no museum was built, and many of Richmond's treasures were stored in basements, attics and tunnels. One of the statues from the old museum, a plaster cast of Venus de Milo, was rediscovered in the 1960s and displayed in the Fine Arts Center. It served as a model in sculpture classes until two students accidentally dropped it in the early 1990s.

Venus de Milo is gone for good, but other artifacts from the old museum have surfaced in smaller collections on campus. The mummy ended up on the second floor of North Court in the Ancient World Gallery, which also features the sphinx. The rare books—including the 1570 Erasmus Bible—are in Boatwright Memorial Library, but there is no sign of the Star-Spangled Banner.

The Jefferson Davis desk made its way to the Virginia Baptist Historical Society, which is connected to the library. The historical society holds several other relics from the old museum, including the lock from the Culpeper jail and busts and portraits of the University's early leaders. The historical society also showcases the Greek New Testament that Edward Baptist used to teach the first classes at Dunlora Academy in 1830.

“The chapel's stained-glass windows are treasures, but only one of them is hidden.”

The centerpiece of the old museum was a full-length, life-size portrait of James Thomas Jr. in a gold-leaf, oval frame. The museum was a memorial to Thomas, a wealthy businessman who rescued the college from financial ruin following the Civil War. The painting, however, is not listed on the University's current inventory of portraits.

Also among the missing is an inkwell that belonged to May Keller, the founding dean of Westhampton College. The inkwell disappeared in the late 1990s from the Deanery, which continues to house an astonishing collection of Keller's clothes, hats and other personal effects.

Many of the University’s more recently acquired treasures can be found at the Joel and Lila Harnett Museum of Art. The museum's collection includes works by Picasso, Dali and Warhol, but these works are rarely displayed. You will need an appointment to see them.

The chapel's stained-glass windows are treasures, but only one of them is hidden. The window behind the pulpit was covered when the chapel was renovated in 1976. The window, which depicts The Light of the World, was donated by long-time Rector Douglas Southall Freeman, R'1904. He also donated Richmond's mace, which is locked inside the University's vault with the presidential chain and medallion.

Other Richmond treasures are in plain sight every day, but few people notice them. When the “new” Ryland Hall was built in 1913, the college placed bricks from the old campus on the west side of the building. More recently, the steps from old Ryland Hall were incorporated into University Forum, the central plaza between the lake and Gottwald Center for the Sciences.

So the next time you are on campus, look closely for Richmond's hidden treasures. But beware—the mummy's severed hand is still missing.
The Student Managed Investment Fund (SMIF) is a unique opportunity for seniors concentrating in finance. Working with Robins School faculty, student managers invest approximately $300,000 of the University's endowment in equities, which requires the practical application of the financial skills developed in the classroom. This hands-on experience includes an annual trip to New York City, where student managers meet with alumni at numerous investment banks and attend an evening networking reception. Thanks for making it all possible.

—Donald B. Fries Jr. '07
SPIDER SPIRIT

Peggy Bettenhausen wears her Richmond pride on her sleeve...and shoulder...and hat...and earlobes...